

He sings the blues
without Howlin', 5B



Basketball
wrap, 1B

No-sweat tips for
entertaining, 1C



Plymouth Observer

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Fifty Cents

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Hearty thanks to all

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Donna and Kirsten Cappabianca.

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Judy Stolmar, Plymouth.
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Ryan Randall, Plymouth.
Jeffrey and Kellie Brandt, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perry, Plymouth.
Emily's World Travel Ltd. of Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santa's visit

We know he's not due until Christmas Eve, but our photographer Bill Bresler was able to corner the jolly old fellow himself during a recent preliminary visit to western Wayne County.

Steven Maiorana, Rochester Hills.
Burton and Marian Rich, Plymouth.
Shane and Shawn Keough, Canton.
Brian Proctor, Plymouth.
William and Lorraine McLin, Plymouth.
Carrie Blazewski, Plymouth.
George and Mary Grech.
Lisa LeBlanc, Plymouth Township.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Domke, Plymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hilbrandt and kids Katie, Mike and Geoff, Canton.

Marilyn Alimpich, Plymouth.
Michaela Bessey, Canton.
Cub Scout Pack 858, Canton.
Mark Rembacki, Plymouth Township.
Betty Murray, Plymouth Township.
Carole Anderson, Plymouth Township.
Katie Waldeck, Canton.
James Suarez, Plymouth Township.
J.P. Spencer, Plymouth.
Nancy Riemenschneider, Plymouth Township.
Marc and Christopher Wilson, Plymouth.
Dave and Renee Diroff, Plym-

outh Township.
Marcia Buhl, Plymouth Township.
Juanita Fenkell, Plymouth Township.
Joanne Persico, Plymouth Township.
Greg Myers, Plymouth.
John Paul and family, Plymouth Township.
Fred and Lottie Hiles, Plymouth Township.
Pat Murphy, Plymouth Township.
Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Ash, Plymouth.
Plymouth Township Fire Department (full time and volunteers).

Philip and Renee Wendland, Plymouth Township.
Annette Horn, Plymouth Township.
Betty Marie Hill, Plymouth Township.
Janice Pizzi, Plymouth Township.
Vigliotti family, Plymouth Township.
Pat Fry, Plymouth Township.
Kristin Gahide, Canton.
Michael, Patrick and Kelsy Zemanski, Canton.
Scott and Joanne Ickes, Plymouth Township.

Please turn to Page 2

Cheer Club warms holiday

GOOD WORK, Cheer Club donors. The first Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club was a big success.

It was back in mid-November when we decided to give a canned food/toy drive a try.

We announced the drive the week before Thanksgiving and dubbed it the Christmas Cheer Club.

We'd hoped to get a fair amount of donations. But frankly, you donors out there surpassed our expectations.

Those who came in to donate a toy or canned good last week know what we mean. You could hardly walk through the office, as donations were piled everywhere.

WE COUNTED just over 200 donors coming into our office, with toys or canned and boxed food.

Because the Salvation Army needed time to distribute our donations, we set a donation deadline for noon last Wednesday.

And at 2 p.m. Lt. Jeffrey Beachum and a volunteer rolled up in a van, which we stuffed full — and we mean full — of Cheer Club donations.

"From here we take it into our gymnasium," Beachum explained. The gym is at the Salvation Army office on Main Street in Plymouth Township.

There, volunteers sorted the goods and toys and put them on tables.

"As people come in we take them to each table," Beachum said, and donations are distributed along with health care boxes the Salvation Army buys through cash donations.

All donations are up this year, he reported.

"People are sensing the need. That's usually what happens when the economy's down."

How does the Salvation Army identify people to receive donations?

"We put out notices in the newspaper, and people know so they come in on their own," Beachum said.

Also, neighbors or the schools refer people to the Salvation Army.

Beachum said that in Plymouth and Canton, the Salvation Army will provide food and toys to about 300 families, 1,200 to 1,500 people.

what's inside

Calendar 6A
Classifieds Sec. C,D
Sports 1B
Street Scene 5B
Taste 1C
Travel 7B

NEWSLINE . . . 591-2300
WEEKENDS . . . 953-2104
SPORTSLINE . . 953-2104
CIRCULATION . 591-0500
CLASSIFIED . . 591-0900

Early Holiday Deadlines

To place your classified liner ad in our Dec. 26th edition, please call before 5:00 p.m. today, Dec. 23, 1991.

Observer & Eccentric
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591-0900



Santa's helpers Jeff Counts, Kevin Brown and Salvation Army Lt. Jeffrey Beachum load the last of the Christmas Cheer Club donations into a van, headed for Salvation Army headquarters in Plymouth Township.

We thank those who made our Cheer Club work

Continued from Page 1

Sarah and Andrew Cassidy, Canton.

John Guettler, Ann Arbor.
Caitlin and Ryan Flaherty, William Thumm, Plymouth.
Brian and Nancy Pickard, Plymouth.

Michael and Belinda Szymyte, Plymouth Township.
John Levitte, Plymouth.
Marion Pearson, Plymouth.
Aaron and Joseph Hess, Diane Kniffin, Plymouth.
Annapolis Hospital Westland Center.

Maggie Laforrest and George Koehler of Maggie and Me, Plymouth.

Sally, Jim, Elizabeth, J.J. and Robyn Hull.
Peter P. Palezynski of Ambit Land Surveyors, Inc. in Plymouth.

Mike and Skip DeBone, Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyer, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Morelli, Plymouth Township.
Amy and Linda Mann, Plymouth Township.
Sharilyn Thrall, Dearborn.
Mandy and Erin Fry, Plymouth.

Elizabeth Barker, Plymouth Township.
Elizabeth Donnelly, Plymouth.
Cub Scout Pack 854 of Canton's Miller School.
Cub Den No. 5, Pack 743, Plymouth.

Bob, Carol, Larry, Maria, Ron and Darlene Proodian, Plymouth Township.

Ron Frederick, Plymouth.
Maria Viviano, Plymouth Township.
Anonymous contributors from Plymouth and Canton.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christmas Cheer Club donations and others given to the Salvation Army are placed on tables at the Salvation Army gym in

Plymouth Township and given to needy families.



Salvation Army volunteer Mike Stringer of Plymouth assembles boxes of goods to be given to needy families.

Plymouth Observer

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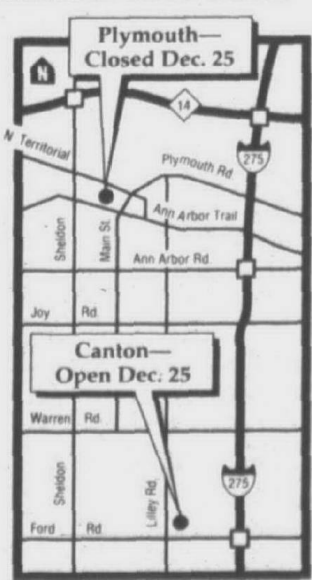
Arbor Health Building
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The staff at McAuley Urgent Care wish you a safe and joyous holiday season.

With the exception of Plymouth Urgent Care on Dec. 25, both locations are open every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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A little research cuts holiday travel costs

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Comparison shopping and frugality is the name of the game when it comes to holiday travel this year, according to local travel agents.

"People are combining business and pleasure trips," said Marlene DiPonio, an agent for Livonia Travel. "They're cutting costs for themselves and their company. A lot more are driving to their destination, whereas before people would fly."

Fares are lower than last year at this time and people are increasing discounts by combining them with coupons from the Entertainment book, DiPonio said.

"Holiday travelers know their

dates and destination," she said.

Smart airline ticket shoppers buy early in July and August. The earlier the better is a travel agencies' rule of thumb. Air ticket costs are highest when purchased at the last minute.

Flexibility and availability can give travelers a price edge, DiPonio said.

For the budget conscious travelers, DiPonio suggests: mid-week travel; a stay over Saturday and off-beat flight times.

The "Red-Eye flights" from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. trim costs from \$10 to \$20, or less, DiPonio said.

CLIENTS ARE also taking advantage of their frequent flier mileage, she said.

At Hilltop Travel Inc., in Redford

Township, agent Sandy Pitroda sees a big improvement in the public's willingness to travel this holiday season.

"Business is better than last year," Pitroda said. "People were not traveling due to the war. People are still holding onto their money but it's better than last year. Last year, people had reservations but ended up canceling (because of the war)."

Space is still tight during this holiday season, Pitroda said, and people call several travel agencies before they finally book. "There's high competition and we try to match prices," Pitroda said. "There's no good deals on airline (tickets) now. The economy has been hurting since early this year. They (airlines) can't afford to bring out the two-for-one specials."

For those who can wait, a price break traditionally comes between Jan. 7 to March 29, she said.

Pitroda's clients are requesting bookings to Florida and Caribbean cruises.

"The economy has affected travel overall," said Fred Mena, of Westland Travel.

People who do have financial security during these economic times are combining the longer, 10-day trips with special occasions like a 25th wedding anniversary, Mena said.

"I don't think that the Gulf War had that much to do with the fact that the economy went very, very bad," Mena said. "Between now and Christmas, they are practically giving away trips to Las Vegas."

Travel bargains and package deals traditionally come for travel the first three weeks in January. "Tour operators have the space blocked out and try to break even. They have already made commitments."

And weather, too, can head tourists toward another direction.

DETROIT ISN'T the only place where people are bracing from an early cold spell, said Ruby Harris, an agent for Harvard Square Travel Service in Canton Township. They're foregoing Phoenix, for example, where the weather has also turned cold and heading for Florida instead,

Harris said. "Even California is cold," she said.

Still, people are bargain hunting, Harris said. "Christmas week is not a good week because of surcharges."

The war last year was a deterrent to travel, Harris said. "People didn't know which area the war would affect."

This year, the economy is directly affecting airlines themselves. The financial straits of airlines like Midway, Eastern and Pan Am have allowed Northwest Airlines to "monopolize the business," Harris said.

"Always book early," Harris suggests. "Do research and get a good travel agent."

Short trips offer cheap getaway

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Where do you go when the travel bug within you whispers "10-day cruise" but your pocketbook will only unleash you for a day?

There's several options. Try New York. Yes, New York.

The Macy's one-day, pre-holiday shopping trip offers several perks, including transportation to and from the airport. Macy's lures traveling shoppers one step further with 10 percent off their first shopping purchase and a complimentary canvas tote. Cost is \$149.90.

"You can shop till you drop," joked Fred Mena, a travel agent at Westland Travel.

The plane takes off at 6:30 a.m. from Detroit Metro Airport and returns to Detroit about 11 p.m.

One day, round-trip packages are also available to Chicago and Atlantic City, Mena said.

FROM DETROIT Metro airport, the cost is \$99 roundtrip to Chicago's Water Tower Place, a key shopping area.

"You can visit Marshall Fields and Bloomingdales, Mena said.

Atlantic City getaways range from \$99-\$119 per person "depending on how early you book," Mena said. A free lunch is included in the deal.

Rail trips to Toronto and flights to Chicago are frequent choices for those with limited funds or limited time.

— Marlene DiPonio
Livonia Travel

Depending on individual taste, there are one-day and weekend packages available to the Upper Peninsula; Chatham, Ontario; and Toronto, said Ruby Harris, agent for Harvard Square Travel Service, Canton Township.

Rail trips to Toronto and flights to Chicago are frequent choices for those with limited funds or limited time, said Marlene DiPonio, of Livonia Travel.

Closer to home, those who stay in metropolitan Detroit also can pick

and choose activities.

DEARBORN'S Greenfield Village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Jan. 1, but is closed Christmas Day.

Meadowbrook Theater, at Oakland University, is presenting its 10th annual production of A Christmas Carol through Dec. 29.

Northville's Marquis Theatre is presenting Peter Pan through Jan. 5.

Downtown Birmingham has scheduled its second annual First Night, a non-alcoholic performing and visual arts festival. More than 100 Michigan performers will take part from 4 p.m. to midnight Dec. 31.

Frequent Flyer perks deliver trip

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Stuart Baran admits that he's traveling to California to watch the Rose Bowl — a game that this year pits the University of Michigan and University of Washington — for two reasons.

"Michigan is playing great this year," said Baran, a Livonia resident and commercial developer with An-

thony Brown Development, Birmingham. "They're playing a powerhouse."

Baran's using his frequent flyer tickets to fly him and his girlfriend, a U-M alumni, to Pasadena Jan. 1. He's not a Michigan alumni.

However, were it not for this discount, Baran says his decision to go would have been "close" because he wanted a longer stay than was offered by other Rose Bowl travel

packages.

The pair's six-day stay will also include a trip to Universal Studios and visits with friends he's met in Pasadena. They will join other friends who have booked their trips through arrangements made by the U-M Alumni Association.

"Go Blue," said Baran, instead of good-bye, ending a recent telephone call.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Gina Stasinski and children, Jessica, 3 and Joshua, 2, head for the gate at Metro Airport last Thursday. The family traveled to Florida to visit relatives for the holidays.

Postal officials affirm plan to stay downtown

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The U.S. Postal Service says it's staying in downtown Plymouth, so what's the problem?

While some city commissioners have expressed worry over the post office possibly renegeing on its promise to keep a downtown service counter, U.S. Rep. Carl Purrell's press aide Gary Cates said, "We've been given every assurance they're going to have a downtown source. There is no evidence to the contrary."

CITY COMMISSIONER Bill McAninch, who has continued to lament the postal service decision to move main operations to Plymouth Township, asked the city administration last week on the latest word from postal officials regarding their plans.

A new main post office for greater Plymouth has been built and opened in Plymouth Township, as the longtime post office on Penniman downtown remains open. The postal service meanwhile is trying to sell its downtown building, as postal officials have said they would seek a smaller service-window location downtown.

Meanwhile, the city's downtown development authority is trying to buy the Penniman post office building. DDA members say they hope to then rent space there back to the post office.

Currently, there is no word from postal officials on rejection or acceptance of the DDA purchase offer. And postal officials have not identified an alternate site for a downtown service counter, a "finance unit" in postal lingo.

While the wait makes some city officials uneasy, Cates' comments suggest that maybe they should relax.

"We've raised this issue a number of times with the post office," Cates said, adding that postal officials have consistently said a downtown post office will be maintained.

"The proof is if you go out and look at the new post office in the township," he said, adding there is no retail service counter there to replace the one downtown.

"We are unaware of any timetable right now," he said, on when a decision will be made on where a downtown post office will be.

"There's certainly no evidence they're not going to fulfill that promise," he said.

Duct tape doc freed; in-laws afraid

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Shortly after bond was approved for Dr. Charles Fisher, found guilty of the duct tape murder of his wife, her parents said they fear for their lives.

In a telephone interview from their Florida home, Manuel and Clara Evelyn Mercado, said they were dealt another blow by Michigan courts when Recorder's Court Chief Judge Dalton Roberson approved a \$25,000 cash bond Friday.

"I'm going to keep the police here on alert if he goes free," said Evelyn Mercado. Manuel Mercado testified against Fisher.

"I'M IN FEAR of our lives. He's liable to hire someone to kill us," Fisher's attorney, Steve Whalen, said their fear is absurd.

"That's absolutely ridiculous." Roberson said that based on Fisher's record of showing up for court during the first two trials there's no reason to believe he wouldn't appear again.

Whalen said Fisher plans to post bond. However, on Friday Fisher was still in Ionia's Riverside Correctional Facility. Fisher's sister and brother-in-law were at the bond hearing and planned to see him that afternoon," Whalen said.

Regarding the likelihood of Fisher fleeing when freed, Whalen said, his client has always showed up when he was required to, "even after the first conviction."

But, Wayne County prosecutor's have doubts. "I don't think a man as smart as he is will stick around for a verdict a third time around," said Wayne County assistant prosecutor Michael Reynolds.

"For the sake of the people of the state of Michigan I hope that (Roberson) is right and I'm wrong. Because if he's wrong someone may get away with murder."

The Fulbright scholar was charged with suffocating his wife in 1984 by wrapping her face with duct tape during a staged burglary of their Canton home.

Prosecutors also charged that the break-in was an elaborate attempt to prevent her from going to Germa-

ny to visit her cousin with whom Fisher thought she was having an affair.

Ella Maria Mercado never regained consciousness after loss of oxygen from the duct tape.

A jury found Fisher guilty after his first jury trial in 1985. However, a Wayne County judge set aside the verdict. A new trial was ordered based on claims the prosecutor used exaggerated and inappropriate descriptions of Fisher at the trial. He was found guilty during a second trial in 1988.

The conviction was appealed to the state Supreme Court and Fisher was granted a new trial. The second trial was biased, the justices ruled, because his wife's diary was used in court to present her state of mind. Prosecutors have appealed the ruling.

During the bond hearing Reynolds argued against the bond, saying: "Because of his background he has the ability to get a job anywhere in the world. He's a PhD microbiologist who has done classified work for the government. He'd be on demand in different parts of the world that we don't have extradition treaties."

Reacting to the bond decisions, Manuel Mercado said he and his wife are victims of the legal system.

"My daughter is dead," he said. "The Supreme Court is punishing Manuel Mercado and Evelyn Mercado. The pain is not felt by anyone else but us. I know and my wife knows that he was the only one who has done that."

Evelyn Mercado questioned why families of victims don't receive the same court consideration that criminals get.

"I think the courts subject us to mental cruelty by allowing appeal after appeal to be made by the criminal even though the jury has said the criminal has been guilty of first degree murder," Evelyn Mercado said. "In our case twice a jury has found him guilty of first degree murder. Still we can't rest easy because this man many times, over and over, this man guilty of killing our daughter, has had his day in court."

She pleaded with the courts of Michigan to reconsider their leniency with Fisher.

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Critics' comments burn up firefighters, chief

By Marie Cheetney
staff writer

Stung by criticism over a recent fire which killed two Canton Township children, Livonia's firefighters plan to make sure residents get correct information the next time a major fire occurs in the city.

After any future major commercial or residential fire, firefighters will hold a public meeting at fire headquarters at 14910 Farmington Road to spell out the steps firefighters took in fighting the fire, said Livonia fire chief Barney Knorp.

Firefighters will disseminate flyers in the neighborhood to alert residents to the meeting, Knorp said.

LIVONIA'S FIREFIGHTERS have been bristling since reports circulated among Merriman Court residents that firefighters didn't use enough water to fight a nighttime

house fire Dec. 6 at 19850 Merriman Court.

Residents also have claimed a fire hydrant across the street failed to operate properly.

The fire killed Nikolaus Mattiello, 5, and his sister Angela, 10, both of Canton Township.

The fire chief refutes both charges.

Residents failed to see water being sprayed onto the fire because one of the hoses firefighters hauled to the house went into the house and the other went around to the rear of the house, Knorp said.

"Forget about what you see on TV and in the movies," Knorp said. "Most fire departments get lines inside a building to go to where the fire started. They make an interior attack. The firefighters sent one line through the kitchen into the grandmother's bedroom. Another went around to the back."

Firefighters also laid a third hose to the south side of the house and fought the blaze

from an extension ladder, Knorp said.

Knorp also disputed residents' claims that the fire hydrant in front of the Mattiello house failed to operate properly.

The hydrant worked as it should have for at least five minutes, and then began leaking, Knorp said. At this point, the firefighters laid a second line to the other fire hydrant, he said.

Knorp said enough water was coming from both the hydrant and the pumper to feed the three lines.

FIREFIGHTERS DID not launch a "search and rescue" for at least five minutes because they had been told no one was in the house, said the chief.

When they found out that two children were in the house, he added, they went inside and discovered Nikolaus and Angela in different bedrooms. Both died from smoke inhalation.

The fire started from a woodburning stove in the grandmother's bedroom. But it apparently had smoldered for more than an hour before neighbors saw flames and called 9-1-1 at 11:50 p.m.

Numerous neighbors told firefighters they had smelled smoke the night of Dec. 6 about 10:30 p.m. and wondered where it was coming from.

The fire went undetected so long, Knorp said, because it spread in an air space between the house's old roof and a newer roof.

The house had been reroofed, at a higher pitch, about a year earlier, Knorp said.

"There was nothing to stop the fire, and no one to see it," Knorp said. "The grandmother heard crackling sounds when she woke up. The room was full of smoke and fire."

THE MONDAY after the fire, neighbors gathered near the burned house as city workmen replaced the old hydrant with a

new one.

Neighbors told a reporter that the hydrant had not worked during the fire and that they did not see water going onto the fire within at least the first few minutes after firefighters arrived on the scene.

"In the excitement of a fire, people lose their sense of time and don't always see what they think they see," Knorp said. "They didn't see the water at first because we were putting the fire out from the inside."

"Everything happens simultaneously and everyone has a job to do. These accusations are totally erroneous. People were emotionally upset, and they had no time frame."

Knorp said water was on the fire within two minutes of firefighters' arrival at 11:55 p.m.

Water spraying out of the top of the hydrant due to rotted bolts was "inconsequential" to the amount of water going into the hoses and to the house, Knorp said.

Big, little brothers bond

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

As a single parent, Betty Lepo worried her young son needed a positive male influence in his life.

To address that concern, Lepo decided to get Jonathan, 11, a Big Brother. After a year on the Big Brothers-Big Sisters waiting list, Jonathan was matched with his Big Brother, Lyle Dickson.

"When I was married years ago, my husband had a Little Brother. My husband got into it due to the lack of a strong male figure," said Lepo about how she came to contact Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

During their weekly visits, Jonathan and Dickson don't usually have organized activities. "We kind of wing it based on what we feel like doing," Dickson said.

"Yesterday we went Christmas shopping. We go to the mall and card shows. Usually we go out to eat," said Jonathan, who attends Douglas Elementary School. "The most fun we ever had was going to the mall. We played video games and looked at toys and stuff."

During a recent visit, Jonathan helped Dickson stuff stockings that will be distributed to pediatric patients at Garden City Hospital. The gifts were purchased through contributions from the Garden City police department, where Dickson is an officer.

"A Big Brother is someone to go out with when none of your friends can," said Jonathan. "It's someone I can talk to when I need to."

A five-year volunteer with Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Dickson has been paired with Jonathan for 1½

years, his second match with a youngster.

"I SAW the need for male companionship by kids who are in single parent families," said Dickson, a Garden City patrolman who is divorced with no children.

"I like children. I had been involved in the Explorer (police cadet) program. This interested me for quite some time. I finally got up the courage to apply and get involved."

Although his previous Little Brother lived in Westland, he said this time he had requested a match with a Garden City youth. The Lepos live a couple blocks away, an unusually close distance for a matched pair.

"Last time my match lived in the south end of Westland. It was harder to get together. It's easier with Jonathan living close," Dickson said.

Volunteers needed

People who want to get involved with youngsters who need a positive adult role model are always being sought by Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years for the traditional program and 21 years for Sister to Sister and undergo a screening/orientation process. A minimum year-long commitment of contact with the youngster is expected.

Although a few volunteers are married or have children, most are single people without their own children, said BBBS social worker Renee Kish.

"We usually are together for at least a couple hours. It depends on what we have planned and what his mother needs to do."

Jonathan especially enjoyed a trip with Dickson and his mother to Cedar Point last summer. He was also excited about a visit with Dickson to the Garden City police station.

LEPO HAS seen some changes in Jonathan since he has been paired with Dickson in the Big Brother program.

"Jonathan has always had a terrible temper. He has calmed down. I assume Lyle had something to do with that," she said. "He looks forward to seeing Lyle."

Volunteers are asked to commit a year to the program but can continue their match longer. Jonathan and Dickson both said they plan to maintain their relationship.

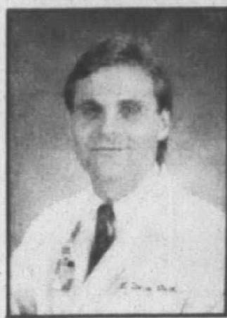
Youngsters who want to participate in the BBBS match programs must be 8-12 years old and live in a single-parent household. That means no stepparents or live-in boyfriends or girlfriends, Kish said.

The program, started nationally in 1903 and locally in the early 1930s, is aimed at strengthening one-parent families by providing additional adult support.

Those interested in volunteering for the BBBS program may call the Western Wayne County office in Inkster at 274-7833.

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New grads face tough job market

Monday, December 23, 1991 O&E

*5A

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

David Neme was in for a surprise when he graduated last May with a business degree from Wayne State University.

Employers weren't knocking down his door. They weren't even in the neighborhood.

"Man, I didn't realize it would be this bad... Opportunity wasn't knocking, that's for sure," said Neme, 24, of Westland.

He spent a frustrating summer working as a messenger for \$200 a week, a job he had before graduating. Recently he has taken a job as an insurance salesman.

"It wasn't just an opportunity, it was the only opportunity and I had to take it," he said.

Pat Koda was laid off after he graduated with an engineering degree last May. He spent an aimless summer, painting and re-roofing his house.

"I spent days walking" to keep

busy, said Koda, 29, also of Westland. He has since found a job.

NEME AND KODA ARE not alone. College degrees are not the passports to career and financial security that they may once have been.

In fact, the outlook for graduates this month is less than rosy.

Jack Crusoe, Wayne State University's placement services director, said the employment situation for new college graduates is the worst he's seen in 25 years in the business.

Patrick L. Scheetz, director of Michigan State's Employment Research Institute, agrees.

"It's becoming harder and harder and harder to get new jobs that require college degrees," said Scheetz. Consider this:

- A recent Michigan State University survey of 464 employers showed hiring quotas decreased by 10 percent in 1991-92, the third straight year of declines.
- The number of companies coming to Wayne State to interview De-

cember graduates dropped 34 percent from last fall.

EMPLOYERS ARE also coming to campus with fewer jobs to offer and tougher standards, Scheetz said. They are arriving with a "very specific focus" on whom they seek. They want minority candidates, particular majors and women in engineering and science, he said.

Students have to be better prepared and more experienced to get a job, and they have to hustle to get hired. The job hunt often takes longer.

"I tell students they need to work on (finding a job) just like they worked on getting a degree. The tighter the job market is, the harder they have to work," said Christine Brant, director of cooperative education and placement at Madonna University.

The college placement specialists offered these tips:

- Define career goals and work toward them. Be realistic.
- Get good grades, job experience and related training. It counts now more than ever.
- Be willing to move. The job outlook is better in southeast, southwest and north central United States.
- Be aggressive. Use every contact to find a job and consider all job options.

AMIDST THE GRIM news are bright spots, however. The MSU

study highlights new and emerging career areas: laser technology and research; computer applications and graphics; desktop publishing and loss prevention.

Chemical, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers are in demand. So are jobs in medicine, nursing, and allied health, said Crusoe.

Crusoe and Scheetz also said that hard-working, qualified graduates will find jobs in their field.

Crusoe said the job situation for graduates could improve by next fall.

The decline in job openings, though, is part cyclical and part permanent, especially in the auto industry.

"The market has shifted," said Crusoe.

Scheetz agreed. Employers have learned to do more with less, he said.

Enrollment at MSU still doesn't reflect the realities of the market, he said. Enrollment has increased in communication arts, but not mathematics or science. That means students may not be getting adequate training at primary and secondary schools, or they aren't studying the market trends, he said.

"They're not asking themselves 'When I finish this degree what will I have?' They're taking courses and saying, 'This is what I like.'"

Crusoe said that students should be well-aware of market realities, but should not necessarily change plans because of them.

Medicine, engineering offer job opportunities

The following list compares areas of study and job availability in 1991-92.

Compiled by Michigan State University's Career Development and Placement Services, the list is developed by using employer requests for graduating students, placement rates and staff experience.

Definitions: Limited Supply — many more positions than college graduates; Possible Shortage — a few more positions than graduates; Near Balance — about as many graduates as positions; Adequate Supply — a few more graduates than positions; Surplus — many more graduates than positions.

- Limited Supply:**
- Accounting.
 - Chemical and electrical engineering.
 - Human and osteopathic medicine.
 - Nursing.
 - School social worker or speech correctionist (master's degree).

- Possible Shortage:**
- Hotel, restaurant and institutional management.
 - Pharmacy.
 - Physics.
 - School administration.
 - Teaching mentally or visually handicapped.

The list compares areas of study and job availability in 1991-92. It is developed by using employer requests for graduating students, placement rates and staff experience.

- Near Balance:**
- Agricultural economics or engineering.
 - Art teaching.
 - Biochemistry and biophysics.
 - Dietetics.
 - Marketing, business or financial administration.
 - Urban planning.

- Adequate:**
- Biological science.
 - Child development.
 - Communication.
 - Criminal justice.
 - Fisheries and wildlife.
 - History (bachelor's degree).
 - Packaging.

- Surplus:**
- Advertising.
 - Art.
 - Journalism.
 - Philosophy.
 - Psychology.
 - Social work.

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Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Open Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Closed; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m.

community calendar

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, 455-5490.
- Pathways to Learning Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.
- Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," 397-5110.
- Creative Playhouse, Canton, 981-2382.
- Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).
- Young Moments Preschool (non-daycare), First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 453-3020.
- New Morning School, Plymouth, 420-3331.
- Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 2 1/2-5 years of age, 981-3990.
- Plymouth Canton Head Start,

Central Middle School, 451-6656.

- Plymouth Canton Montessori School, 459-1550.
- Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286.
- Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, 453-5464.
- Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, 459-9540.
- PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, 451-6656.
- St. Michael Christian School, Canton, 459-9720.
- St. Peter Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman, 453-0460.
- Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.
- Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521.
- Preschool Creatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.
- Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

Help

READING ASSISTANCE: Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

RESUME WRITING: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community, 453-2525.

INTERPRETERS: Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS: Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093.

SPEAKERS AVAILABLE: Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981-8820.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free detectors, with installation, offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult

volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton, 572-4159.

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes, 420-3331.

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers, 453-2904.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION: Focus:HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

COMPUTERS: Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, 453-0750.

Senior citizens

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at

455-0510.

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers classes, 397-5446.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations, 522-4244.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620, or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

For more calendar listings, see page 4C.

Developer seeks Asian business

The goal is bringing jobs to Michigan, said local developer Robert DeMattia.

The president of the R.A. DeMattia Co. and chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Asian committee recently spent 12 days in Korea, Tokyo and Taiwan, prospecting more than 100 Asian companies.

It marked the 11th straight year area business people joined a mission to attract foreign business to southeast Michigan.

DeMattia said at least 15 of the firms the Asian Mis-

sion met with have plans to locate in the Midwest. The firms don't now operate in the United States.

"This trip was successful in that many concrete prospects were found," DeMattia said. "The future of Michigan's economy depends on programs such as these."

Since the program began, more than 250 Asian businesses have located in Michigan bringing 25,000 jobs, said Michael Smith, vice president of economic development for the chamber, adding the mission's marketing efforts have played a role.

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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

Suburbanites face insurance hikes

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Auto owners in many suburbs face big insurance premium hikes Jan. 1 if state lawmakers continue to deadlock on lawsuit reform. "The two chairs have taken rigid positions, at least in the tort area," said Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, a member of the Senate-House conference committee. Its negotiations broke down Thursday morning. "Suburbanites will be subsidizing reductions for the city of Detroit," said Doug Cruce, president of the Michigan Insurance Federation and former state senator from Troy.

The current law sunsets Dec. 31. Then we'll go back to the old law before 1986," Cruce said in an interview as he shuttled back and forth between leaders' offices.

THE RESULT would be territorial ratings: the rate in a zone next to Detroit could be no less than 10 percent below the Detroit rate; the rate in the next zone, 10 percent below that; and so on.

"The overall state variance (for any one company) can't be more than 45 percent," Cruce said.

Detroit has the highest rates, he said, "because in Detroit you're eight times more likely to have your car stolen. The costs of repairs and hospitals is 50 percent more."

Some suburbs actually would benefit from territorial ratings. But insurers broke down rates by legislative districts to show that Democratic lawmakers close to Detroit would see fairly big hikes.

"A lot of Democratic lawmakers are in favor of what we have now," said Cruce.

HERE ARE AAA'S (1) current annual rates and projections of (2) 1992 rates and (3) the increase for a 45-year-old male driving a 1990 Ford Taurus LX three miles to work:

- Troy — \$829.60; \$823.80 — down \$5.80.
- Bloomfield Hills — \$761.60

- \$754.20 — down \$7.40.
- West Bloomfield Township — \$843.80; \$823.80 — down \$20.
- Redford Township — \$886.80; \$947.40 — up \$60.60.
- Livonia — \$706.80; \$713.40 — up \$6.60.
- Plymouth — \$706.80; \$713.40 — up \$6.60.
- Northwest Westland — \$843.80; \$851 — up \$7.20.
- Southern Novi — \$677.80; \$713.40 — up \$35.60.

Those rates are for Michigan's largest auto insurer. Charts were unavailable for Allstate, State Farm and other companies but were said to show even larger hikes.

FAUST SAID Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, and Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, deadlocked on the question of tort reform.

"Mary didn't want to hear of it. Paul said you had to have it," Faust said. Brown and Wartner chair the committees handling insurance legislation in their respective chambers.

Tort questions include: a cap on "pain and suffering" damages in lawsuits; caps on attorneys fees in "contingency" cases; liability limitations for emergency room personnel; and consumer-chosen limits on coverage, among others.

"Tort is where Republicans say the greatest savings can be achieved. Democrats are committed to guaranteeing benefits. The only way to reduce rates is to reduce benefits."

"I was willing to look at tort. There are abuses in the system. I was not willing to give up," Faust said.

Conferees continued to talk in corridors and offices throughout Thursday, which was to have been the last day of session. Instead lawmakers will return this week.

It would be ironic if the conference committee produced nothing because the procedure was an unusual one, designed by Cruce himself before he left the Senate in April.

Local officials say cuts will hurt here

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

Anger, uncertainty, determination... and a little whistling past the graveyard.

That's how some western Wayne County residents reacted in the wake of last week's announcement the General Motors Corp. will slash 74,000 jobs and close 21 plants by 1995.

"I don't think General Motors gives a damn about its people," said Victor Taylor of Livonia. "They want to cut jobs, but I don't see them backing off big salaries for CEOs" or upper GM management.

Taylor, who retired as a master sergeant from the Army after nearly 22 years, won't be directly affected by the GM downsizing. Yet he was angry about Wednesday's announcement by GM chairman Robert Stempel.

The automaker's CEO said the corporation would cut jobs, but he didn't say anything about cuts in pay or fringe benefits for top officials.

That indicates a callous attitude toward people, Taylor said. "And that makes me angry."

LIVONIA HAS more GM facilities — four — than any other western Wayne County community. Romulus has two.

Potentially, those communities have the most to lose. Their tax base — directly linked to school financing and municipal services — could be cut drastically if portions of the GM cutbacks hit them.

But Livonia and Romulus, like other cities hosting GM plants, don't know if, or how hard, the budget-cut-

ting ax will fall on them. Stempel's announcement didn't specify what plants would be close, or which work forces would be downsized.

"Obviously cutbacks at any GM facility (in Livonia, Detroit or southeast Michigan) will hurt," said Livonia Mayor Robert D. Bennett.

Besides losing jobs those communities would suffer a financial ripple effect, Bennett said. People and businesses that survive by providing services to GM plants and workers would have more price-conscious customers.

"Obviously people (and companies) are going to be more concerned about spending money," said Charles D. Rosch, treasurer and director of finance in Farmington Hills.

"At first the impact will be psychological," he said, because nobody knows who will lose their jobs. "But in the near future, the effects will trickle down."

Livonia's plants — the Service Parts Operation, Inland Fisher Guide, Delco Products and the GM Engine Division — are strong, said Mayor Bennett. "So we're hoping we won't be hurt too badly."

It may be human nature to hope western Wayne County won't be affected by GM's downsizing. But it's also like whistling past the graveyard, according to William S. Graham, treasurer and finance director for the city of Plymouth.

UNLIKE LIVONIA, Plymouth has no GM plants in the immediate area, said Graham. And most of its workforce — white or blue collar — are associated with Ford.

"But we'll still be affected," he said. "From the homeless all the

Plymouth treasurer says we'll all feel impact of GM action

way to the affluent... we'll all feel the impact."

People who work for GM hope they won't get the ax, Graham said. And people at Ford feel they won't be affected. "But we'll all feel the impact."

Graham noted that Plymouth has three companies — E & E Manufacturing, American Tube and Wire (already experiencing financial difficulty) and Bathys Manufacturing.

"Employees there will be affected because those companies do business with the Big Three," Graham said. "But the situation gets worse, the companies may have to seek cuts in property tax assessments... and that could affect teachers, police and other city workers."

To illustrate the economic interdependence of metro Detroit, Graham said layoffs in Ypsilanti (GM's Willow Run plant with 2,300 workers) indirectly impact other communities like Plymouth, Westland or Garden City.

"They pay less in taxes," Graham, "at the state level as well as locally. When the state has less money, that cuts into any revenue sharing and state-provided services."

While GM's economic woes are a concern, Graham said the community has a similar problem closer to home. "We're concerned about the Highland Super Stores," he said, referring to a warehousing center for the discount chain that, in pro-

perous times, employs about 700 people, many from the immediate area.

CONTINUED PROBLEMS at Highland are a major and immediate concern, said Graham, because of the tax revenue and job opportunities it provides.

As divergent as those two companies are, Graham sees a link between them — one that again underscores the interdependence between his community and cities that host GM plants.

When GM lays off people, they are less inclined to buy the television sets or VCRs from Highland, Bennett said. Consequently, Highland employees, uncertain about their jobs, they put off buying new cars.

That interdependence illustrates his point, Graham said. "We'll all be affected by GM's downsizing. It's a matter of when and how much."

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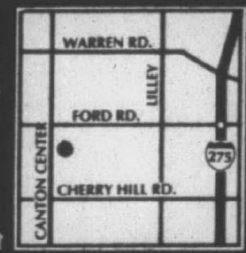
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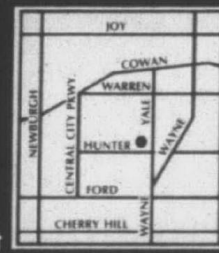


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Published: December 23, 1991

Arthritis Today

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



PREPARING FOR THE HOLIDAYS IF YOU HAVE ARTHRITIS

If you have arthritis, the Christmas season may be a time you dread. Overcoats, boots, and the threat of icy streets makes outdoor movement fatiguing and hazardous. Standing in lines at checkout counters, accepting responsibility for preparing dishes, and the need to congregate in a cheery manner when you are tired and in pain, can put a chilly end to holiday happiness.

However, there are ways to ease distress and minimize disappointment. Delegate as much as possible. Try to plan ahead as to who could buy gifts and baking items you may need. Make the most of catalogs, not only for ordering items, but using their descriptions to instruct others who may be making purchases for you.

Pace yourself. Travel when you feel up to it. However, put limits on your activities. Have alternative going out days in mind, if either nature's bad mood or your own aching joints hamper the schedule you had in mind.

Fashion your expectations. Consider what you can reasonably derive from yourself, and what others, with demands upon them, can likely contribute. Don't over commit yourself or your family!

The key is anticipation. If you look ahead realistically and plan with sense, then the hope of a happy holiday is as logical as it is romantic.

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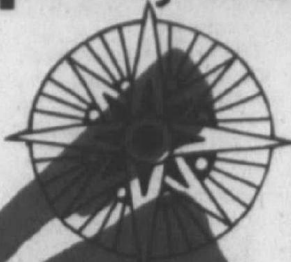
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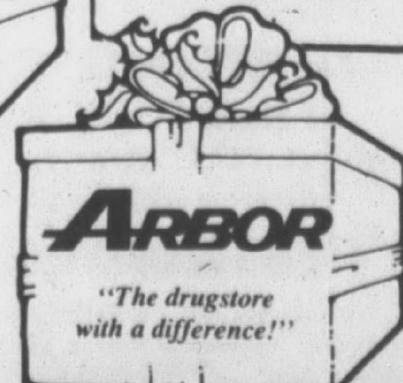
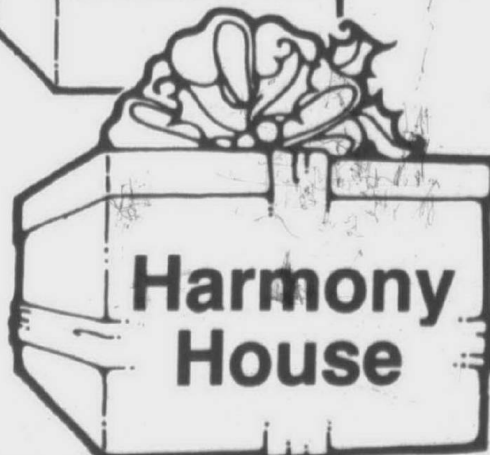
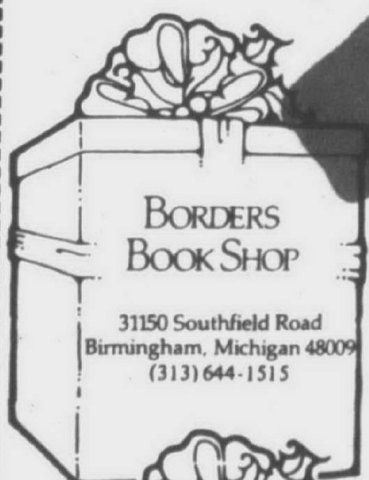


DECEMBER 24th

- 6 PM** Christmas with The Cambridge Singers: Joy to the World; Angels' Carol; Somerset wassail; The Infant King
- 7 PM** Christmas with the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra: The First Noel; Winter Wonderland; Carol of the Bells; Sleigh Ride
- 8 PM** Enchanted Carols: A Virgin Most Pure; Jingle Bells; Down In Yon Forest; Good King Wenceslas
- 9 PM** Christmas Eve at The Cathedral of St. John the Divine: The Shepherds' Carol; The Beatitudes; To Thy Heavenly Banquet; O Magnum Mysterium
- 10 PM** Christmas Caroling with The Gregg Smith Singers: Long Ago and Far Away; We Three Kings; A Virgin Unspotted; Love Came Down at Christmas
- 11 PM** Christmas Eve at Notre Dame Cathedral: Midnight Bells; The Divine Child is Born; Adeste Fidelis; The Angels in the Fields

DECEMBER 25th

- 12 PM** CHARPENTIER: Midnight Mass for Christmas
- 1 AM** Christmas with Robert Shaw: O Come, O Come Emmanuel; Dormi, Jesu; Jesus Shepherd My Beginning; Dona Nobis Pacem
- 2 AM** The Bristol Bach Choir: A Hymn to the Virgin; A Spotless Rose; What sweeter music; He smiles within his cradle
- 3 AM** Christmas with Roger Wagner: Nativity Carol; Tomorrow Shall Be My Dancing Day; A Time For Singing; El Forno
- 4 AM** A Renaissance Christmas Celebration: Riu, Riu, Chiu; In Dulci Jubilo; Psallite Unigenito Christe; Ave Maria
- 5 AM** Christmas with The Empire Brass: The Holly and the Ivy; Angels We Have Heard On High; Make a Joyful Noise; What Child is This?
- 6 AM** A Christmas Celebration from The National Cathedral: On This Day; A Child My Choice; I Looked and Behold; Lute-Book Lullaby
- 7 AM** Christmas Music with The King's Singers: Now we come a-wassailing; I wonder as I wander; O Little Town of Bethlehem; The Boar's Head Carol
- 8 AM** Christmas Carols from St. John's: Unto Us a Boy is Born; In the Bleak Mid-Winter; I Sing of a Maiden; Jesus Christ the Apple Tree
- 9 AM** Excerpts from HANDEL'S Messiah: Behold a virgin shall conceive; For unto us a child is born; Let us break their bonds asunder; Behold I tell you a mystery
- 10 AM** A Festival of Christmas: Ding Dong Merrily On High; Where Was Jesus Born?; Dance Little Goatling; Buenos Reyes
- 11 AM** A Guitar for Christmas with Liona Boyd: Christmas Overture; Yuletide Garland; Away in a Manger; Blessed Jesus
- 12 N** The Many Moods of Christmas: Good Christian Men, Rejoice; Patapan; March of the Kings; I Saw Three Ships
- 1 PM** A Christmas Festival with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra: Winter Wonderland; The Toy Trumpet; March of the Toys; Hansel & Gretel Dream Pantomime
- 2 PM** A Tapestry of Carols with Maddy Prior: God Rest You Merry Gentlemen; The Angel Gabriel; Rejoice and Be Merry; Joseph Dearest
- 3 PM** Act Two of CHAIKOVSKY'S The Nutcracker: Arabian Dance; Mother Gigogne; Waltz of the Flowers; Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy
- 4 PM** Black Christmas: Behold the Star; Mary Had a Baby; Glory to the Newborn King; Sweet Little Jesus Boy
- 5 PM** James Galway's Christmas Carol: Greensleeves; Zither Carol; Past Three O-Clock; Sheep May Safely Graze
- 6 PM** A Festival of Lessons and Carols from King's College, Cambridge: Once in royal David's city; Adam lay ybounden; A maiden most gentle; Angels, from the realms of glory
- 7 PM** MENOTT: Amahl and the Night Visitors
- 8 PM** A Celestial Christmas: Da pacem Domine; Ave maris stella; Praise the Lord; Yours is alone the glory
- 9 PM** Christmas Carols sung by Musica Sacra: Still, Still, Still; Did Mary know?; Baloo, Lammy; A la nanita nana
- 10 PM** In a Cold Winter's Night: Joys Seven; Morning Star; Shiloh; Alleluya, A New Work is come on Hand
- 11 PM** A Christmas Celebration with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chorus: Hark! The Herald Angels Sing; The Little Drummer Boy; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; We Wish You a Merry Christmas



Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 nightline: 953-2104

INSIDE:
Street Scene, page 5B
Travel, page 7B

Monday, December 23, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Mike Abraham drives on Ann Arbor Huron's David Wise during the Rocks' 55-40 non-league boys basketball loss Thursday on the road.

Huron rocks Salem effort

Rocks falter in 2nd half

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

About the only way Plymouth Salem could have penetrated a much quicker Ann Arbor Huron team Thursday was to give a jersey to a certain spectator — Detroit Pistons guard Charles Thomas.

Unfortunately, all Thomas could do was watch on the sidelines as the River Rats limited Salem to just 17 second-half points en route to a 55-40 non-league win. Thomas had the night off so he was there to support Huron and one of the River Rats' assistant coaches whom he is friends with.

"We didn't do the things we wanted to do on offense tonight," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "Our shot selection was terrible. All our shots were from 20 feet out."

"We ran a motion offense for most of the game. It's designed to wear out the defense, but we weren't patient with it and ended up throwing up shots we didn't want to."

The teams were deadlocked at 18 following the first quarter, thanks in part to a pair of Mike Abraham three-pointers.

basketball

Salem found itself down 11-4 when Abraham bombed a "trey" and James Head kissed a bank shot off the glass to cut Huron's lead to 11-9.

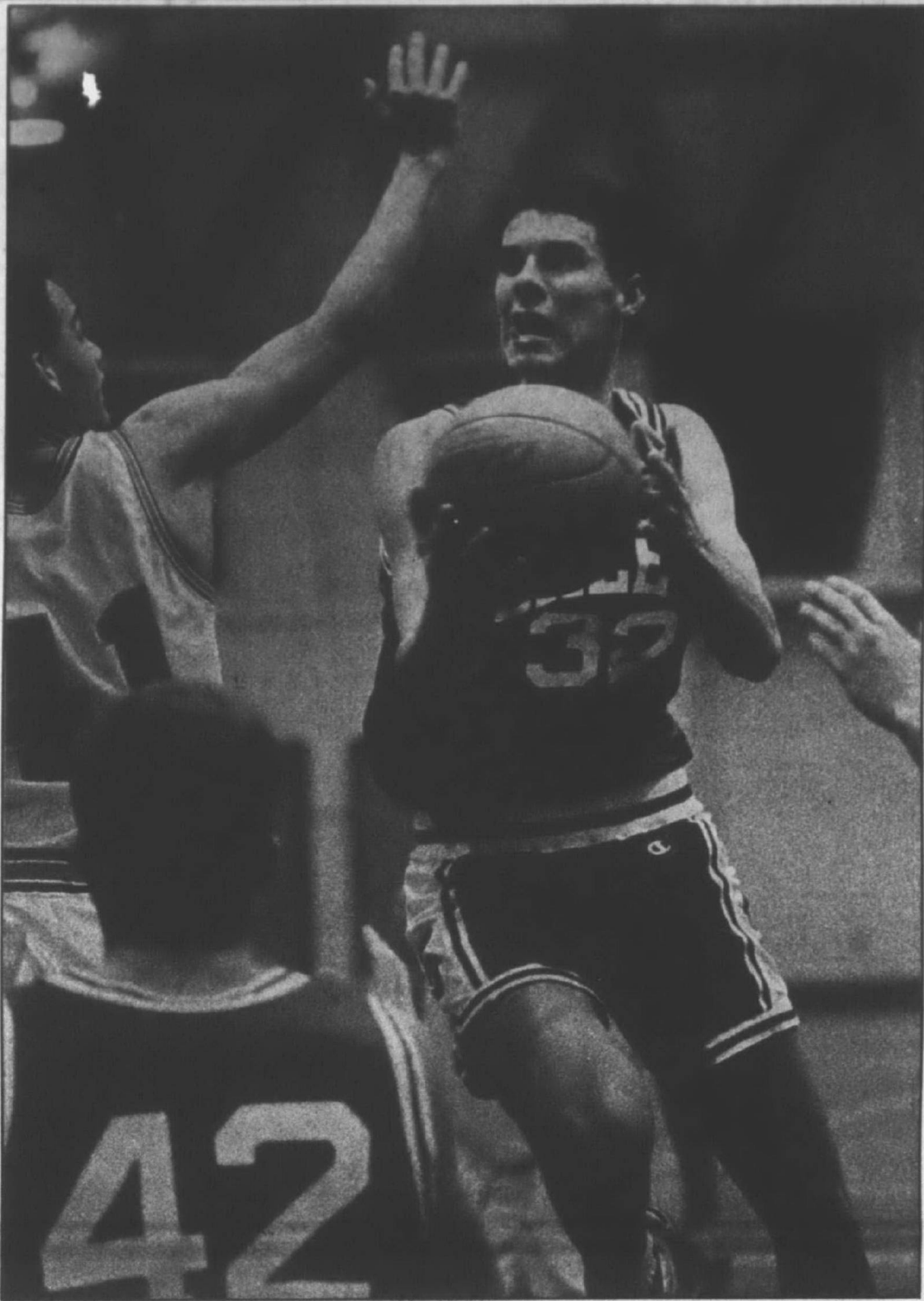
The River Rats then went up 16-9, but it was Abraham to the rescue once more, canning a three-pointer. He finished with 12 points.

"WE REALLY wanted to stop Abraham," Huron coach Harold Simons said. "I told the guys to get out there on him and make him put the ball on the floor. We put David Wise on him. David is a 4.0 student so we knew he could do it. I was pleased with the defensive effort."

The River Rats closed out the second quarter with an 8-0 run and led 24-22 at halftime.

"I think as the game wore on we found that we were a quicker basketball team than Salem and that we could take them," Simons said. "Our players used that to their advantage."

Huron clobbered Salem in the third quarter, outscoring the Rocks



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Abraham looks for an opening in the lane as senior forward John Flynn (42) lends support. Abraham led Salem with 12 points, including a pair of three-point shots in the second quarter to keep the Rocks close.

15-3 behind eight points by Zarie Phillips.

"We were very impatient on offense in the third quarter," Abraham said. "There were a lot of times when we had a guy cutting through the back door and just didn't get him the basketball. The third quarter was the turning point in the basketball game for us."

"We can't go out and play like this anymore or else we're going to lose a lot of games."

Head, a sophomore forward, agreed that things on the Salem of-

fense were rushed.

"We weren't patient enough to wait for a good shot," Head said. "We shot the ball too quick and that hurt us in the third quarter."

Brodie said his team rushed their shot so much on offense that the Rocks spent most of the game playing defense.

"The purpose of our motion offense was to wear down Huron's defense," Brodie said. "Instead we rushed our shots on offense and spend much of the night playing defense."

The River Rats posted their largest lead of the game early in the fourth quarter, 47-26.

Salem finished the game with a 14-8 run, highlighted by Head's three-pointer and tip in off a missed shot. He finished with 11 points for the Rocks (2-1).

Senior forward Demond Brown tallied a game-high 21 points and six rebounds for Huron (2-1).

"I'm happy with the win," Simons said. "But we still have some work to do on a few areas of our game."

Shamrocks lose point guard, game to Clarkston, 68-40

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

basketball

After looking lost most of the second quarter Friday night against Clarkston, the Redford Catholic Central basketball team lost senior point guard Bob Kummer with an ankle injury.

It was just the start of many losses.

Before the final buzzer sounded, leading scorer Chad Varga and three other players fouled out. As if that didn't hurt enough, two other CC players left with injuries, leaving the Shamrocks with four healthy players on the floor for the final minutes.

It all resulted in the Shamrocks first loss (in the standings) of the season, 68-40, in the first round of Clarkston's Christmas Tournament played at Oakland University's Lepley Arena. CC coach Bernie Holowicki had to think back to his days 30 years ago at Detroit St. Gregory's when he coached a game with only four of his players left on the court at the end.

Reserves Will Marcoux (ankle) and Dave Freitas (who suffered a cut on his left side) were injured during garbage time in the second half.

"I think Clarkston came to go to war, had fire in its eyes and was two steps quicker than us," Holowicki said. "They outplayed us, outcoached us, they're very good."

While Holowicki was concerned about the defeat, he was more worried about Kummer, who left with a badly sprained ankle with 1:03 re-

maining in the first half. Kummer twisted his left ankle when Clarkston's all-state guard Dugan Fife accidentally stepped on it, trying to drive past Kummer.

It is uncertain when Kummer will return, although Holowicki knew he wouldn't play in Saturday's consolation game against the loser of Friday's game between Troy and Rochester Adams.

Even with Kummer, Clarkston was able to erase an early CC lead and begin to pull away from the Shamrocks. Fife, who has signed with the University of Michigan, scored 18 first-half points and finished with a game-high 31.

At the time of Kummer's injury, Clarkston led 28-19.

"We're hurting with him (having to play) at point guard, but you've got to have Bobby, because he's our leader and sets the mode and tone for the whole game," Holowicki said. "Without him, Chad is different too."

Kummer, who finished with only one point and three rebounds, tried to return early in the third quarter but lasted less than 20 seconds before heading back to the bench.

Varga, who scored 41 points against Wayne Memorial, scored eight in the first quarter when CC enjoyed an early 12-6 lead. But Varga picked up his third foul before

halftime and fouled out midway through the third quarter with 14 points and four rebounds.

Marc Gondek scored eight points off the bench for the Shamrocks in the second half when they were badly outmatched. For the game, CC made 15-45 shots (33 percent), compared to 17-43 (40 percent) by Clarkston.

CC outrebounded Clarkston, 39-27, but had 25 turnovers and was called for 33 fouls compared to only 19 by Clarkston.

The Wolves made 29-of-39 free throws, compared to only 8-13 by the Shamrocks.

"I think it was fair (the officiating)," Holowicki said. "The fouls were called because we were reaching in and not moving our feet. They say basketball is a game of inches, but it's not. It's a game of feet."

Fife is a four-year starter and the Wolves have managed to beat four straight times. The Shamrocks had similar success in the early-to-mid-80s when they had a superstar guard, John McIntyre.

"Of all the teams we've played, they've beaten us the worst," Clarkston coach Dan Fife said. "When they had 'Mac' (McIntyre) I think the closest we got was about 20 points. I worried about CC's size and strength and they've got great tradition."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Standing tall

Nicole Dapprich (54) leaves a pair of Flint Mott women's basketball players floored in Schoolcraft College's 59-54 win Wednesday over the visiting Bears. For story, see Page 2B.

Canton edged by Pioneer

Plymouth Canton missed a shot in the waning seconds Thursday night that would have forced overtime, but the game was ultimately lost at the free-throw line.

The Chiefs made only eight of 17 free throws and lost a non-league boys basketball game, 59-57, to host Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The non-league loss left Canton at 2-2 overall. Pioneer, which trailed 20-9 after one quarter, is 4-0 overall.

Pioneer pulled to within two, 26-24, at halftime and outscored Canton 18-14 in the third quarter to lead 42-40.

Canton had a chance to tie the game and send it into overtime, but a seven foot-jump shot in the final seconds by senior forward Hal Heard went in and out.

"It was a very good shot. He'd been making them all night, but it just rimmed out," Canton coach Dave VanWagoner said. "This was our best game of the year. Slowly, but surely, we're coming together as a team."

Senior guard Derrick McDonald led Canton with 20 points, while Heard added 18 and senior center Tony Coshatt had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Quentin Evans led Pioneer with 14 points and teammate Brent Wall contributed 13. Pioneer didn't fair so well at the free-throw line either, making only 12 of 21.

REDFORD UNION 56, DEARBORN 55: RU pulled off the biggest surprise of the young boys basketball season Thursday night, beating host Dearborn at the buzzer in a Northwest Suburban League game.

The upset victory moved the Panthers to 2-2 overall and put them at 1-0 in the NSL. Dearborn, a preseason favorite to win the NSL, fell to 2-2 overall and 0-1 in league play.

Dearborn made two free throws to lead, 55-54, with 15 seconds left in the game. Senior guard Bill Malecki, who led RU with 16 points, missed a three-point shot with four seconds left but guard Randy Moore got the rebound and passed to Jason Gagnon for the winning shot at the buzzer.

"It was an exciting finish to an exciting game," RU coach Tip Smathers said. "It feels good to open the league with a win on the road against Dearborn, which we thought of as a preseason favorite. We were gearing up for them and the kids came through."

The Panthers, who made four

Please turn to Page 2

hockey

Bernard saves Franklin hockey team in 2 games

St. Bernard came to the rescue last week for the Livonia Franklin hockey team.

Captain Rick Bernard, a senior center, paced Livonia Franklin to a pair of hockey victories.

On Thursday, Bernard scored the hat trick as the Patriots downed Bloomfield Hills Lahser in a game played at the Detroit Skating Club, 4-3.

The win gives Franklin a 6-1-1 overall record at the holiday break.

The Patriots are 4-1-1 in the Suburban High School League.

Franklin jumped out to a 3-0 first-period advantage and held on.

Matt Leirstein opened the scoring at 27 seconds from Shane Hastings. Bernard then scored unassisted at 12:03 and made it 3-0 from Jeremy Klowsowski and Leirstein at 7:59.

Lahser's Tim Piccini cut the deficit to 3-1 at 12:39, but Bernard struck again at 3:40.

The Barons' Rich Knapp and Brian Gwinn scored at 1:31 and 0:29, respectively, to close the gap to one.

"We came out strong in the first period, but we had a letdown again in the second period when we got out of our system," Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said.

Please turn to Page 3



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Open bowling still popular, especially for non-leaguers

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, all around the town, something else is going on.

It's called "Open Bowling," and it has become a very important part of the bowling scene.

Every bowling center has its own designated times when open bowling is available, and there is more availability than one might think.

Do not take this to mean that anyone can walk in at 7 p.m. on a Friday night and get a lane. Prime time is usually filled up, but quite often the leagues are finished bowling by 10 p.m.

The best time to find open lanes is during the day. Some houses even run attractive daytime rates such as Town & Country Lanes in Westland, which charges 70 cents per lane on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturdays are another good bet for open lanes, depending on how many Saturday youth leagues are running. Sundays are always a good bet to find a lane without the competition or commitment of league play.

Many families just find this is a nice activity that the whole family can participate in. Many league players use open bowling to hone their skills or try something out like a new piece of equipment.

Of course, the people who are just starting out would be best suited to open bowling just to get to learn the game and perhaps get enough confident to join up in organized leagues.

There are many bowlers who just get together socially, bowling each week on a regular basis just like they would in a league.

Now that the schools are out for the holiday recess, it's a perfect activity for the kids who are looking for some fun thing to do. Every bowling center has different hours and rates for open bowling, so a couple of phone calls will suffice to let you know where and when you can bowl. There are house balls that are available without charge, and shoes can be rented for a small charge.

Bowling is an easy game to learn; the availability of open bowling makes it accessible for everyone.

A fund-raising Bowl-a-thon benefit will take place at Country Lanes for Darryl Lee, a three-year-old who received a heart transplant earlier this month.

Donations are needed to cover the projected \$250,000 medical costs. The event will take place on Saturday, Jan. 4, starting at 2 p.m. Pledge sheets are on the counter at Country Lanes or can be requested by calling 476-3201.

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- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Men's Junior House — Greg Taylor, 709; John Bryngelson, 679; Brian Reamy, 671; Rodney Youst, 267.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Carl Hanson, 224/627; Bill Funke, 231; Lee Snow, 238; Ken Smith, 255; Sue Addy, 206; Steve Corwell, 223; Jan Hanson, 238/581; Kay Markell, 223/574; Steve Mushinski, 226.
- Wednesday Junior House — Ed Wright, 245/641; Art Remmer, 245/627; Rob Green, 246/621; Willie Smith, 232/642; Jan Beyer, 225/600; Guy Troumbley, 245/663.
- Country Keglers — Dennis Harris, 256/689; Dean Johnson, 234; Brian Bardel, 235.
- Jewish War Veterans — Joseph Silver, 247/603; Steve Hoberman, 225; Carl Berlin, 215/628; Marc Siegler, 214; Daniel Bricker, 213.
- Ynai Brits Ben Lusk Traveling League — Bruce Weberman, 257; Barry Schlussel, 248-247; Phil Horowitz, 248; Howie Gerencraich, 248-227; Mort Friedman, 227.
- Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Dennis Eder, 258/672; Bob Chafetz, 254/654; Steve Kaplan, 236; Bruce Weberman, 235/650; Andy Rubin, 231/607; Nate Fine, 228; Marc Weberman, 228; Mark Klinger, 223.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Mayflower Monday Seniors — Rich Zacharuk.

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299/679; Henry Zajac, 257/651; Jim Priebe, 246/640; Jack Dahlstrom, 234/632; Alvar Freden, 235/621; John Kmiecik, 245/609; Art Kuzmar, 593.

Mayflower Friday Seniors — Ted Mack, 233/609; Roy Lince, 221/608; Ken Schell, 591; Cliff Schornak, 596.

Merri Bowl (Livonia): Men's Senior House — Shane Bassett, 274/720; Jim McPhail, Jr., 249/647; Greg Cohen, 215/643; Norb Sisko, 243/646; Kevin Underwood, 279/656; Rich Janetta, 248/665; Howard Davis, 254/662; Jim O'Neill, 231/665; Ken Niska, 246.

Town & Country Lanes (Westland): Men's Wednesday Nite Trio League — Charlie Stanley, 278/732; Rich Morrissey, Jr., 247/697; Rich Morrissey, Sr., 247/674; Jim Jaskolski, 288/754; Gary Goodford, 245-246-276/787; Henry Pfeiffer, 656; Estes Dobosy, 266-246-247/759; Steve Zimmerman, 263/671; Ken Childers, 237/657.

Wednesday Nite Merchants — Yves Smanaky, 245-279-209/733.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Westside men's Senior League — W. Meyers, 222/589; R. Szymanski, 222; C. Marino, 223/595; R. Bracci, 268/621.

Woodland Classic — Fred Page, 265/743; Lorne Green, 279/718; Troy Whitehead, Jr., 249/669; Bryan Gogolin, 278; Scott Hay, 258/705; Larry Franz, 259/704.

Men's Nite Ovis — Rod Florke, 22/941; John Chornis, 232/614; J. Modinski, 237/611; Tom Krane, 225; K. Fitzgerald, 217.

In Between Ladies — Donna Holycross, 244; Bev Jones, 230/578.

Woodland Ladies Senior House Trio — Linda Sylvester, 254/611; Jo Radoni, 243/611; Carol New, 591; Betty Hoener, 211/590.

Youth Leagues (Majors) — Scott Goodell, 223/590; Mark Jacob, 241/511.

Preps — Matt Komar, 181; Danny Therrien, 144.

Bantams — Jason Fischer, 82; Joshua Simmons, 101; Katie Magill, 130.

Pizza Lanes (Plymouth): Pizza Men — Rick Kulin, 258/659; Jeff Newson, 246/631; Dave Husk, 221/605; Bill Sturtz, 222/609; Dave Laxon, 226-267-200/693.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Afternoon Delights — Terry Monrkevich, 236/593; Meg Sadler, 234; Lucy Shaffer, 575; Delores Fricke, 237.

Gay 90s — Ken Croft, 245.

Friday Parks & Rec — Leon Kashawic, 236; Randi Ward, 220.

Morning Glories — Kathy Sherry, 247.

Lyndon Meadows — Jean Galbraith, 232/617.

Ford Parts — Ron Gilbert, 268/681; Rich Petty, 670.

Morning Stars — Wanda Simons, 217/543.

Men's Senior House — George Biro, 699; Lou Pirronello, 706.

Westland Bowl: Wednesday Tri-City Men's League — Rich Trullard, 300; John Berlongeri, 228.

Monday Morning Men's League — Denny Montgomery, 279/720; Greg Smith, 252; Dave Parker, 266/677; Mike Mitchell, 268; John Bunetta, 692.

Wayne routs Wyandotte

Continued from Page 1

three-point shots, finished with four players in double figures. Supporting Malecki were seniors Paul Nowak (15), Gagnon (13) and Mike Ernst (10).

RU made both its free-throw attempts, while Dearborn had more chances (15), but made only seven.

Senior center Steve Harworth led Dearborn with 21 points.

RU jumped out to a 23-7 lead after one quarter but committed 10 second-quarter turnovers and allowed Dearborn to take a 31-30 halftime lead. RU outscored Dearborn, 17-12, in the third quarter to lead 47-43.

THURSTON 54, ANnapolis 44: Redford Thurston led 17-7 after one quarter Thursday and controlled play the rest of the way to improve to 2-1 overall and in the Tri-River League.

basketball

Dearborn Heights Annapolis, the host school, fell to 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the Tri-River.

The Eagles led 35-22 at halftime and 47-29 after three quarters before letting Annapolis make the score respectable in the fourth quarter.

"It was mostly a 15-point game. We slipped there at the end, but we played a good game," Thurston coach Mike Schuette said. "This is one of Annapolis' off years, but we played good defensively and caused turnovers and converted them."

Senior forward Jeremy Courval was the offensive hero, scoring eight of his game-high 23 points in the first quarter and finishing with

14 rebounds. Sophomore guard Jeff Lance contributed 14 points.

"Jeremy just played real well," Schuette said. "He was aggressive and around the ball the whole game. Wherever you saw the ball you saw Jeremy."

Anil Thakady led Annapolis with 12 points.

WAYNE 87, WYANDOTTE 35: Five players scored in double figures Thursday as host Wayne Memorial more than doubled Wyandotte's output in a Wolverine A League game.

Wayne, which was 13 of 24 from the free-throw line, is 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Wolverine A League. Wyandotte is winless in four

games, 0-2 in the Wolverine A. Wayne led 41-24 at halftime and outscored Wyandotte, 30-9, in the third quarter for a 71-33 lead.

Junior guard Donte Prewitt and senior forward Rick Barnes led Wayne with 17 points each. Barnes added a team-high 11 rebounds.

Senior Greg Hartman scored 14 points, while seniors Demarco Robinson and Jason Stewart scored 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Wyandotte, 11-15 at the free throw line, was led by Keith Lukafik's 12 points.

LUTHERAN EAST 98, LUTH. WESTLAND 24: Lutheran Westland was outmatched Thursday night, losing at Harper Woods Lutheran East.

Lutheran East spread the scoring wealth around and was led by Mike Johnson's 18 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

SC women find offensive weapons

If Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team can find a weapon it can count on, game in and game out, it might just make a run at the Eastern Conference championship.

The missing element was still missing Wednesday when the Lady Ocelots entertained Mott CC. But at least the final result was more favorable: SC held off the stubborn Bears to post a 59-54 victory at SC.

The win broke a two-game conference losing streak for the Lady Ocelots; they are now 9-5 overall, 1-2 in the conference.

"It was a case of survival," said SC coach Jack Grenan. "But it came out a 'W,' so we'll take it."

By Grenan's own description, he nearly needed Novocaine to with-

Schoolcraft sports

stand the victory. "It was like being at the dentist," he said.

No wonder. The Ocelots' leading scorer, Donna Galli (20 points per game), was without a point at halftime; fortunately, her team was still ahead, but only by a point (23-22).

Galli found her shot in the second half. "She just relaxed," said Grenan. "She had to change her shooting a little bit. She made an adjustment in her shot."

GALLI KNOCKED down 14 points

in the second half, which was needed. The Ocelots pulled out to an 11-point lead with 14 minutes left, but Mott battled back. With eight minutes left the Bears were within a half-dozen points. It stayed close the rest of the way, with a spread of four-to-eight points.

SC never lost the lead, but Grenan wasn't particularly happy with his team's inability to put Mott away.

"We played in flurries," he said. "We did have some nice passing, and there were some good plays. But I

guess, like most coaches, I'm a perfectionist.

"We've just got to be more consistent."

In the end, SC's balance beat the Bears. Sis Guth led SC with 15 points and nine rebounds; Dana Hudson joined Galli and Guth in double-figures with 11 points. Nicole Dapprich added eight.

Mott managed just one double-figure scorer: Britt Millard with 16.

Whatever may be troubling SC, Grenan will have some time to work it out. The Ocelots don't play another conference game until Jan. 8, when they host Alpena CC. Indeed, their season is already past the halfway mark.

If they're going to jell, they'd better do it quickly.

Grodzicki, Furkas help beat Chargers

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson lit up the scoreboard like a Christmas tree Thursday.

The visiting Spartans strung together 30 first-quarter points and added 26 more in the third quarter en route to a 78-52 boys basketball win over city rival Churchill.

Supplying most of the voltage were senior guards Matt Grodzicki and Ryan Furkas. The two combined for 44 points and ten 3-pointers.

"We've put together three decent ballgames," said Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre, whose team is 2-1 overall (with a one-point loss to Belleville). "The kids came in geared up. They heard that they (Churchill) are a running team and they wanted to go. With their legs fresh, they hit some shots."

Churchill, which slipped to 1-2 overall, couldn't keep up with Stevenson's fast-paced attack.

"What can you do when they go past half-court, throw it up and it goes in?" Churchill first-year coach Tom Lang said. "They did the same thing to Garden City. They had 32 points against them in the first quarter and did it to us tonight. And we feared that coming in."

"We didn't get back down the floor fast enough and when you give them a little edge, the ball is in the hole."

CHURCHILL FOUND itself down 20 after one quarter as the Spartans connected on 12 of 21 shots from the field.

The Spartans went cold in the sec-

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**WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER,
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American Standard PURE LUXURY white 25x22 CAST-IRON KITCHEN SINK Reg. \$184.30 \$129.99	American Standard PURE LUXURY "Ceramik" Chrome LAVATORY FAUCET Reg. \$116.90 \$84.00	American Standard PURE LUXURY Aqualyn 17" x 20" oval WHITE CHINA LAVATORY Reg. \$133.50 \$72.95 Color available at similar savings
American Standard PURE LUXURY White Double Bowl CAST IRON SINK 33"x22" Reg. \$253.50 \$179.99	GAS WATER HEATER 40 Gallon \$169.95 We'll install it complete the same day... \$349.95	GERBER BATH & SHOWER VALVE \$49.95 Reg. \$79.95 #48-030
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Spartans perfect in league games

Continued from Page 1

But that was the extent of the scoring as goalie Joe Huber, who made 17 saves on the night, earned the victory.

On Wednesday, Franklin defeated non-league foe East Lansing in a game played at Edgar Arena, 4-1.

The Patriots led 1-0 after one period on Hastings' goal from Bernard.

Bernard then tallied at short-handed goal, an unassisted effort.

"It was just a beautiful play," said Jobbitt of the game-winner.

The Trojans cut the deficit to 2-1 at the end of two periods on Evan Dority's goal, but Bernard (from Hastings) and Klosowski (from Mike Nutting) added insurance goals in the final 15 minutes of play.

Goaltender Dan Schemanske went all the way in the Franklin nets, stopping 27 shots.

"It was our strongest defensive game of the year," said Jobbitt, praising the efforts of blue-line an-

hockey

chors Bryan Berger and Klosowski.

STEVENSON 11, ANDOVER 3: In the first game of a doubleheader Thursday, Livonia Stevenson maintained its grip on first place with a lopsided win over Bloomfield Hills Andover at the DSC.

The victorious Spartans are 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Suburban High School circuit.

Matt Corriveau paced the Stevenson offense with three goals and one assist. Mark Peterson added two goals.

Ryan Fawkes and Anthony Flevaris had one goal and two assists apiece.

Chris Rennie, Scott Johnson, Mark Magnusson and Kevin Bush each chipped in with one goal and one assist.

Kit Masterberto recorded three assists, while Doug Galau, Ryan Guscik and Mike Schmidt collected two apiece.

Adam Zuckerman tallied a goal and an assist for Lahser, now 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the league.

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

• Dec. 31 — Bass season ends statewide.

• Jan. 1 — Bobcat season opens in designated areas of Zone II.

• Jan. 1 — Archery deer, squirrel, ruffed grouse and raccoon seasons end.

• Jan. 8 — Home Firearms Safety, a three-week instructional course on the basics of firearm safety in the home, begins at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

The course will be taught by an NRA certified instructor under the direction of NRA Training Counselors Bill Miller and Bill Scherer. Call 532-0285 for more information.

• Feb. 16 — Bobcat season ends in designated areas of Zone II.

• March 1 — Crow, bobcat and fox seasons end statewide.

course on personal protection, begins off at Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills, Addison Oaks near Oxford, Groveland Oaks in Holly, Waterford Oaks, White Lake Oaks Golf Course near Pontiac, Red Oaks Golf Course in Madison Heights and Springfield Oaks in Davisburg. Call 858-0906 for more information.

• Snow Kidding, a nature program about snowshoes in which participants can join in the fun of snowshoe games, begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4, at Independence Oaks.

• Oakland County Parks programs require advanced registration and some have a nominal fee. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Center at 625-6473 to register or for more information.

• Christmas Tree Recycling Program, in which individuals may drop off Christmas trees in exchange for a free seedling and Earth Fair event coupons, will be offered daily at Independence Oaks, Dec. 28-Jan. 12. Seven other Oakland County Parks will also accept trees. On three consecutive weekends beginning Dec.

28, Christmas trees may be dropped off at Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills, Addison Oaks near Oxford, Groveland Oaks in Holly, Waterford Oaks, White Lake Oaks Golf Course near Pontiac, Red Oaks Golf Course in Madison Heights and Springfield Oaks in Davisburg. Call 858-0906 for more information.

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led evening walk to explore the facts and folklore of the moon and enjoy the sights and sounds of nature, begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, at Stony Creek and Kensington.

• Gateways, a narrated film about the 13 Metroparks, is available to civic groups and other community organizations. A free presentation should be scheduled weeks in advance. Call the Metroparks at 1-800-47-PARKS or 227-2757.

• 1992 Metropark annual motor vehicle permits and annual boating permits are available at Metropark offices. Motor vehicle permits are \$10 regular, \$5 senior citizen and \$2 daily. Boating permits are \$13 regular, \$6 senior citizen and \$3 daily.

• Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal charge. A motor vehicle permit is required. Call 1-800-47-PARKS for registration information.

METROPARKS

• Full Moon Walk, a naturalist-

led evening walk to explore the facts and folklore of the moon and enjoy the sights and sounds of nature, begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21, at Stony Creek and Kensington.

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METROPARKS

• Full Moon Walk, a naturalist-

the week ahead

WEEK OF DEC. 23-28

BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Dec. 26
(Troy Holiday Tournament)
W. Bloomfield vs. South Haven, 6 p.m.
N. Farmington vs. Troy, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 27

Troy Holiday Tourney, 6 and 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday, Dec. 28
Ohio State-Lima at Schoolcraft, 3:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Saturday, Dec. 28
CC Alumni Game at Redford Arena, 8 p.m.

WEEK OF DEC. 30-JAN. 4

BOYS BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 3
Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
Lake Shore at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Monday, Dec. 30

sports shorts

RECREATION HOOPS

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring another session of Men's Recreation Night Basketball for Canton residents. Participants can play open basketball games from 6:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning with Jan. 8. Registration began Dec. 16. For more details, call 397-5110.

LEARN TO SKI

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering three sessions of the "Learn to Ski" program at River-view Highlands. Each session consists of two lessons per week for beginners and/or intermediate skiers. Each lesson will last 45 minutes, with free skiing after the lessons. Cost for each session is \$45, which includes four lessons (two

per week), four lift tickets and four equipment rentals. Cost is \$35 with own equipment.

The first session will be held between Jan. 1 and Jan. 13; the second session will be held between Jan. 14 and Jan. 27; the third session is between Jan. 28 and Feb. 10. There are no residency requirements.

Call 397-5110 for more information.

SPRING SOCCER

Registrations for the Canton Soccer Club spring season are being accepted at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department through Friday, Jan. 31. Girls and boys between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. Youths registering for the first time must bring a birth certificate. For information, call Watson Zdrodowski at 459-0927.

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Mark Cramton knew what needed to be done. For his Garden City basketball team to beat Dearborn Heights Robichaud, the Cougars needed to be aggressive, to take the ball right at the Bulldogs, and to do it from the start.

Fashioning plant parts into interesting shapes

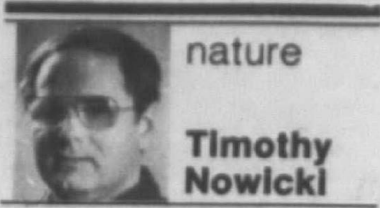
At a recent meeting of the Farmington Area Naturalists at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills, several members brought things made from natural materials. They all showed a great deal of creativity.

Many of the items were made from plant parts that had persisted into winter. Seeds from seed pods had already been dispersed, so their function had already been fulfilled. During the winter, and later in spring, these plant parts would fall to the ground and become organic material for the soil.

The best way to see the natural world is in the field, but responsible collecting of materials, like persistent plant parts, is not going to harm anything if done in moderation.

Being in the field to collect some of these materials can be fun and educational. Identifying plants in winter can be very different from identifying them when they are in flower. Lauren Brown's "Weeds in Winter" is a good source for identification.

TEASEL is a common plant that grows in disturbed places and is easy to identify. I call it a "gumdrop on a stick in a ditch." If you take one large teasel head and use it as a body, you can make a bear by adding smaller teasel heads, or parts of a



nature

Timothy Nowicki

The best way to see the natural world is in the field, but responsible collecting of materials, like persistent plant parts, is not going to harm anything if done in moderation.

teasel head to create the arms, legs and head of the bear. Parts can be attached by using glue. Be sure to tie a string around the neck so it can be hung on a branch easily. Teasel's prickly texture looks like the long fur of a bear.

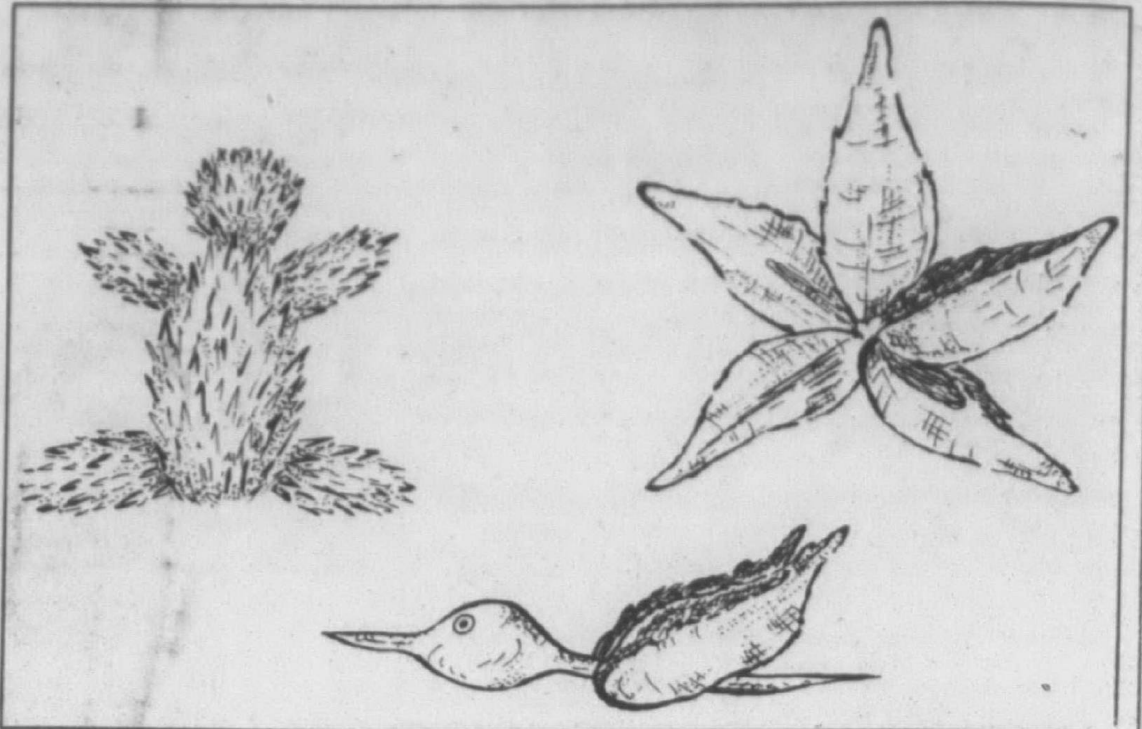
Common milkweed pods are common in fields and disturbed areas and can be fashioned into a star. Take five seed pod sections and glue them together so the wide part is toward the center. After the glue has dried you could spray paint it silver and add a string for hanging.

Most fields have large stands of goldenrod. If you look carefully you will probably find some with a ball shaped bulge along the stem. That bulge is a gall made from a fly.

Break the gall from the stem, but leave some stem on both sides of the gall. Cut one end of the stem to the desired length for the bill of a bird. Then take two milkweed seed pod sections and glue them on like wings to the other end of the stem.

These are just a few ideas for making ornaments from natural materials. Collecting them will be a good excuse to get into the field during the winter months. If you have not taken the time to appreciate winter plant parts, I think you will be surprised at their interesting patterns and shapes.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Plant parts can be used to fashion some interesting characters. Teasel is a common plant that is easily fashioned into a bear (left). Teasel's prickly texture looks like the

long fur of a bear. Milkweed pods can be fashioned into a star and a stand of goldenrod with a ball

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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, December 23, 1991 O&E

(*58)*3B



LISA BACHMAN

Members of Loudhouse include Tim Cross (from left), Vin E. Sadrack, Ken E. Mugwump and Mike Cross.

Loudhouse stays close to home

By Joseph S. Hoffmann
special writer

A year ago, Loudhouse was just beginning its trek into the music business when they landed a contract with Virgin Records in Los Angeles.

Since that time their debut disc, "For Crying Out Loud," has attacked music stores everywhere.

They also have a song in the soundtrack of the popular film "Point Break." That song is a very unusual remake of the early '70s Deep Purple hit "Smoke on the Water."

They took the root of the original song, but drummer Vin E. Sadrack intensified its driving drum beat. Guitarist Mike Cross left the historic guitar solo somewhat intact, but bassist Tim Cross enhanced the original bass part.

Last but definitely not least the bands stalwart vocalist Ken E. Mugwump of Livonia fires off his

own unique tribal rendition of the song's archetypical lyrics.

They recently filmed the video for "Smoke on the Water" in an old abandoned Jaycees haunted house in Farmington Hills. That will appear along with the band's two other videos on MTV Headbanger's Ball.

Another significant facet of the band is their multiple talents outside of music. Mugwump and the group also wrote and directed the video. Many friends and relatives from around the area joined in.

"A LOT OF people don't even know what we're doing yet, they're saying, 'I've heard of those guys, but what are they doing?'" Mugwump said. "Hey we're doin' it. It's not like 'are they doin' it?' We're doing it and that's the bottom line . . . jump on the train. See what we've got to offer."

This band keeps its activities local. They recorded their CD in Ferndale. They shot all three of their videos in and around Detroit, and they

all live in the area.

"We're a product of this area and we don't ever plan on deserting our hometown like so many other bands do," said Mugwump, whose bright red dreadlocks, pail blue sunglasses and black plastic full-length trench coat make him look like some sort of mad witch doctor.

Their disc consists of 12 power-driven anthems of the musical periphery. Their sound is truly a product of the '90s, evidence of the musical era to come.

In the song called "Faith Farm," Mugwump takes you through a visual mind trip into LoudhouseLand, "Zebra's from Zimbabwe/Freazin' in their tracks/Suicidal Radar men he's got a monkey on his back/Mister Elephant man never forgets who shot his wife."

Each band member controls his instrument to exceptional perfection.

That's what breathes life into their strange new sound that Mugwump calls "a combination of life, death,

old shoes, new shoes and a great sense of humor."

"PUNCHING CLOWN" is one of the songs that captures the band in its purest form, unrefined, dominating and contemporary in the present-day alternative music subculture.

Their euphoric song called "King Among the Ruins" proves that guitarist Mike Cross can manipulate the acoustical guitar with the same integrity as he does with the electric one.

"I saw something very different in them, in a time where there is not much new happening in even the alternative arena," said Joel Martin, the band's promoter.

There is a resolute versatility in Loudhouse that defies a comparison of style.

From the primitive masks to the tribal tattoos this band's strange and dynamic stage performance tests the boundaries of reality.

Hubert Sumlin sings the blues without Howlin'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Hubert Sumlin's billing as the former sideman to blues great Howlin' Wolf rings rather hollow.

For the Mississippi native was more than just a guitarist's silhouette in the background in his 23-year apprenticeship with one of the masters of the blues. Sumlin fought with him, he learned from him and he served him.

In return, Wolf reared him, fired him, punched him and protected him in the nitty-gritty blues world.

"When he died, it just felt like the world ended," said Sumlin, 60, in a telephone interview from his home in Milwaukee, Wis. "I sat over that man's casket for three days."

Theirs was something of a father-son relationship, Wolf taking Sumlin in after the teenager ran away from home and started playing with James Cotton. He met up with Wolf at a West Memphis, Ark., radio station in 1953.

The association between Wolf and Sumlin could make for an interesting discussion in psychological circles. Wolf seemed to have a hold over Sumlin.

In Wolf, Sumlin found an authority figure, a task master on stage who would seldom tolerate an utter of dissent. He was always firing Sumlin if he felt he was stealing the stage. One disagreement concluded with Sumlin receiving a one-punch knockdown delivered by Wolf who stood a sturdy 6-foot, 4-inches.

MUSIC ENTHUSIASTS would rather take note of the influence Sumlin had injecting the growl into Wolf's edgy, urban blues music that produced such classics as "Red Rooster" and "Tell Me." Was he merely a foil? Hardly.

Lay such a compliment in Sumlin's lap that he had more than a performative role in defining Wolf's sound, he'll quickly defer any credit back to Wolf himself and to God.

With Wolf's death, Sumlin's finger-picking, often-melodic guitar style is a discovery — for himself as well as blues audiences.

He can easily navigate from plaintive Delta blues inspiration to the jump-start boogie-woogie with an urban sway. One of the most lauded aspects of Sumlin's approach to blues guitar is his uncanny ability to improvise.

"I'm my own," he said. "Nobody tells me what to do. I think nobody knows what I'm doing."

"The way I play, you won't learn it in a book."

Sumlin lost his way after Wolf died in 1976. Desolate in mourning, he didn't pick up a guitar for three months and then seemed to languish on the circuit while releasing a non-descript LP on a French label.



Hubert Sumlin has proven there's a life for him after his 23-year association with Howlin' Wolf, apparent in his latest LP, "Healing Feeling."

"I couldn't quit," Sumlin said. "The music is in you. I realized life goes on. You got to do what you got to do."

What Sumlin had to do was release an album domestically. He did in 1987 with "Hubert Sumlin's Blues Party" on Black Top Records. Supported by New Orleans crooner Sam McClain and members from Roomful of Blues, Sumlin's emergence as a blues frontman was properly documented and largely heralded.

"HEALING FEELING," Sumlin's recent release on Black Top, has been lauded by critics for its subtlety as much as for its grit. Noted guitarist Ronnie Earl lends some stinging guitar tracks backing up Sumlin. Likewise, Texas Heat frontman Darrell Nulisch provides a soulful vocal tone on cuts such as "Play it Cool."

If anything, the album is a testament to Sumlin's brimming vitality as a musician and a human being. Things are good now, said the guitarist who inspired Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

Bitterness the blues has generated in some of its most grizzled veterans is refreshingly amiss. Despite a recent bout with the flu, Sumlin merrily fills the conversation with anecdotes of his days with Wolf, punctuated with a distinctive howl of laughter and a "That's right, you got it."

Hubert Sumlin will perform Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27-28, at Sully's, 4754 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn. Cover is \$8 at the door. For information, call 846-1920.

IN CONCERT

Monday Dec. 23

- **Deterants**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050
- **Full Moon Rising**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-274
- **Paradise Valley Jazz Jam**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355

Thursday Dec. 26

- **Maitries**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
- **The Skyles Band**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

- **Sun Messengers**
With Red C at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355

Friday Dec. 27

- **Almighty Lumberjacks of Death**
With The Brotherhood Recipee and Mother Mercy at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Cover is \$5. 961-MELT
- **Frank Allison**
Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555
- **Holy Cows**
With Dad Blasted and the Jamersons at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. 831-8070
- **Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones**
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos Campau, Hamtramck. 365-4194

- **Crossed Wire**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
- **Vision**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050
- **Hubert Sumlin**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn. 846-1920
- **Chisel Brothers**
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. 581-3650

- **Sun Messengers**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355
- **Trash Brats**
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, near 10 1/2 Mile Road, Roseville. 778-0310

Saturday Dec. 28

- **Uncle Jessie & the 29th Street Blues Band**
The Attic, 11667 Jos Campau, Hamtramck. 365-4194
- **Park the Karma**
Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555
- **Pinetop Perkins**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
- **Hubert Sumlin**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn. 846-1920
- **Alternative music night**
With Amy Denio, Nick Didkovsky, Only a Mother and Major Dents at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355
- **Heavens Wish**
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Roseville. 778-6404
- **Chisel Brothers**
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. 581-3650

- **George Bedard and the Kingpins**
New Detroit Bar & Grill, 655 Beaubien, at East Fort. 963-3355

- **WAYN-AM benefit**
With Blue Nimbus, Shoots and Ladders, Soul Station and Neophyte Nation at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, near Alexandria, Detroit. 831-8070
- **Bootsy X and the Lovemasters**
Hamtramck Pub, 2438 Caniff, off I-75. 365-3829

Sunday Dec. 29

- **Panic in Detroit Rave**
With Majesty Crush and Charm Farm at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Admission is \$5. 334-1999
- **Gary Dettler's Bad Attitude Arts Ensemble**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

Monday Dec. 30

- **Cracker Box**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
- **Prodigals**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

Tuesday Dec. 31

- **Flyin' Saucers**
Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555
- **Frank Allison and the Odd Sox**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555
- **Regular Boys**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn. 846-1920
- **Jimmy Tittle**
Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Admission is \$15. 646-4950



Goober and the Peas pairs up with Crossed Wire and Majesty Crush for New Year's Eve at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

REVIEWS

ACHTUNG BABY — U2

Bono — he of the bombastic, melodramatic wails and thought — wants to tell us about love. No trips to the desert plain were the streets have no name or excursions through the hallway where a man turns the key and a man plays the saxophone.

For once, U2's home is in the heart. The Irish band's latest "Achtung Baby" doesn't bludgeon you with metaphorically twined balls of ripe imagery or seeks to educate us on the social injustice of the month. This is a wondrous musical expedition, somewhat mesmerizing with its technological forays and yet stark with its plaintive lyrics.

Bono has also learned subtlety, replacing a line like "our love runs cold in the caverns of the night" ("Red Hill Mining Town") — "Joshua Tree") with a rather "Well you left my heart empty as a vacant lot" ("Who's Gonna Ride Your Wild Horses" — "Achtung Baby").

The first example was contrived, a pseudo poet trying to describe someone else's pain. The second is less dressed up, but personal and honest.

At times his vocals are muted, barely distinguishable from past oracles. He can sound resigned,

downright weary in "Tryin' to Throw Your Arms Around the World."

Edge's piercing guitar stabs from all angles, sounding like he's jumping up and down on your chest in "The Fly" and so distant in "Acrobat" you want to send him a postcard.

More so, the industrial tone of "Achtung Baby" harks back to the experimental trek U2 pursued before with unrequited zeal on the moody, ambient Brian Eno-ized "Unforgettable Fire." Then, the excesses of Eno's production bore the fruit of only a few memorable numbers, "Pride (in the Name of Love)" being one.

"Achtung Baby," by contrast, produces 12 indelible, simply majestic songs. Part of this is Eno's experimental ranting is somewhat tempered by the pragmatism of Steve Lillywhite and the insular exploration encouraged by Daniel Lanois.

However, U2's highly touted daring venture into the ominous, technological world must be pulled into perspective. U2 sounds about as industrial and alternative as a band can sound — one selling albums in multi-platinum lots and selling out football stadiums that is.

Nonetheless, "AchtungBaby" is brilliant.

— Larry O'Connor

SCREEN SCENE

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

"A Christmas Carol" (Britain — 1951), 7 p.m. Dec. 23. The best film version of Dickens' classic yuletide tale stars Alastair Sim as the miser Scrooge, whose life is changed irrevocably after visits from a trio of ghosts.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, Jimmy Prentis Morris Building, 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Call 967-4030 for more information. (Free)

"The Music Man" (USA — 1962), 1 p.m. Dec. 25. Robert Preston reprises his Broadway performance at Professor Harold Hill, a trickster who persuades a small Iowa town to start a boy's band — with him handling the expenses. With Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett and Ronny Howard.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3)

"A Threat to Society," 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Dec. 26. Chris Gore, editor of *Film Threat* magazine, is home for the holidays from California. He's brought with him some off-the-wall movies on film and large screen video, including a late-night screening of the film "Nekromantic," definitely not for the squeamish.

"The Commitments" (Ireland — 1991), 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 27-28, 4:30, 7 p.m. Dec. 29; and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 30. Alan Parker's highly entertaining look at a group of young musicians who form Ireland's first blue-eyed soul band. Full of superb covers of classics from Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding and James Brown.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4.25 students and senior citizens)

"Prospero's Books" (Britain/France — 1991), through Dec. 31 (call for show times). Peter Greenway, the controversial director of "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover," reworks Shakespeare's "The Tempest" with John Gielgud interpreting most of the parts. Visually, it's a stunner. It's also a real snoozer, if you're not in the mood.

"Madame Bovary" (France — 1991), through Dec. 31 (call for show



Billy (Dick Massey) tries out a drum set in the window of a pawn shop in Alan Parker's "The Commitments," playing at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale.

times). Gustave Flaubert's novel about Emma Bovary, whose longings for romance result in several lustful flings and luxury spending on borrowed money.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-1133 for more information. (\$2.50)

"The Glenn Miller Story" (USA — 1954), 8 p.m. Dec. 27-28 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.) James Stewart plays the big band leader in this musical biography directed by Anthony Mann.

STATE WAYNE THEATRE, 35310 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. Call 326-4600 for show times. (\$2; \$1 children and senior citizens)

Double feature — "It's a Wonderful Life" (USA — 1946) and "Bells of St. Mary's" (USA — 1945). In everyone's favorite Christmas movie, James Stewart stars as a man who considers himself a failure until an angel appears and shows him how messed up his town would be without him. Followed by "Bells," the follow-up to the popular "Going My Way," again starring Bing Crosby as Father O'Malley.

Children's Matinees — "All Dogs Go to Heaven" (USA — 1989) and "Doctor Dolittle" (USA — 1967). The cartoon is all right, but "Dolittle" is the kind of movie mistake that new generations shouldn't have to be subjected to. Go see "Beauty and the Beast" instead.

— John Monaghan

Streisand directs a moving 'Tides'



tickets please
John Monaghan

ity where every image, both inside and out, seems to be washed in sepia tones. Streisand, who also directed the film, isn't all that interested in physical reality here.

And maybe she shouldn't be. The emotional impact is what counts and it works right up until the climactic sex scenes, where Tom and Susan undergo their romantic healing pro-

cess. It might as well be a perfume commercial, with the spiciest, lushest, syrupiest movie music imaginable backing it all up.

AFTER SEVERAL nights in the sack, the film hasn't just traveled down the familiar roads of "The Way We Were." Nolte, in his transformation from gravely voiced chain

smoker to sensitive family man, actually looks a little like Robert Redford!

Compared to Nolte, Streisand is pretty mono-dimensional as the psychiatrist. She's cast some strong women in supporting roles, however, including the ever-convincing Blythe Danner as Tom's estranged wife. Not surprisingly, she never plays in scenes with any of these other strong women.

It can be argued that "Prince of Tides" was made by Streisand simply to make her look as attractive as possible. Much of it seems calculated to elicit responses from the audience about how good she looks — really better than 20 years ago.

Fortunately, the basic story here is such a moving and memorable one that even this is easy to overlook.



High school teacher Tom Wingo (Nick Nolte) and psychiatrist Susan Lowenstein (Barbara Streisand) fall in love when they are brought together by a crisis involving Wingo's twin sister, a patient of Lowenstein, in "The Prince of Tides."

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TRAVEL

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Monday, December 23, 1991 O&E



crossroads
Iris Jones

Area couple now Fla. innkeepers

When Susan Walz graduated from West Bloomfield High School, her resume didn't say "Innkeeper."

She was destined for a career in retail management. When Susan married Jerry Jerzykowski of Shelby Township, he wasn't thinking bed-and-breakfast either. Jerry was in industrial graphics and advertising.

Susan still does a little retail management, and Jerry works part time at a golf course, but the heart of their personal and working life is a 1912 house nestled in the historic district of a warm southern city.

Their business cards now read: Coquina Inn, Bed & Breakfast, 544 S. Palmetto, Daytona Beach, Fla., 32114.

"We stayed in bed-and-breakfast places whenever we traveled," Jerry said. "Cooking and entertaining were our hobbies, and our jobs were both people-related, so we decided to go into the hospitality business."

Jerry has been going to Florida for most of his life, so it was easy to decide where they wanted to live. His parents moved to Ormond Beach a few years ago, so Susan and Jerry went to visit them, scuffling through the dunes that are the signature of all the barrier islands on the Atlantic coast of Florida, and the next thing they knew they were innkeepers.

Susan's parents, Helen and Ralph Walz of West Bloomfield, don't stay anywhere else when they go to Florida, of course. The Coquina

House has four bedrooms, each with its own bath, and it was the only bed-and-breakfast in Daytona Beach when they began to renovate the 3,600-square-foot mansion.

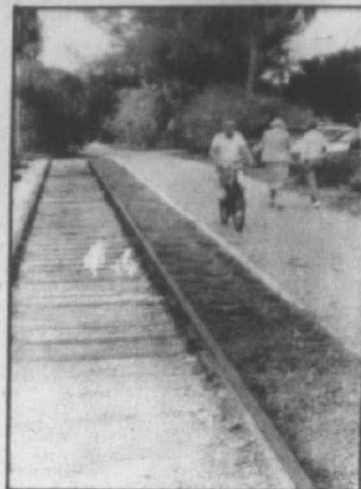
"Susan and Jerry opened the Coquina Inn for Thanksgiving 1990, and by spring of 1991 they were listed in 'A Guide to Small and Historic Lodgings in Florida,'" Helen Walz said.

The listing says that the Coquina Inn is "one of the finest bed-and-breakfasts in the state . . . on a street of splendid town houses in a historic district that is at the heart of the city's redevelopment plans . . . a house of lyrical qualities, its curved arches set behind high mossy oaks . . ."

"Jerry and Susan Jerzykowski have taken this one-time parsonage, richly textured in Coquina rock, dormered, with an upstairs picket porch, and restored it to period elegance with an imaginative eye for color and a passion for acquiring the best of everything."

"We're in our second year as innkeepers now," Jerry said. "Our business is growing, even in a bad economic year, but it takes three or four years to really establish a business like this. We'll know it's succeeded when Susan and I can both stop working our other part-time jobs."

Rooms at the Coquina Inn cost \$69 to \$99, a little more during the Daytona 500 or during Bike Week. For information, contact the inn at the address above or telephone (904) 254-4969.



Photos by IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Daily decisions involve whether to enjoy the beach (at left), or ride a bike down the old railway trail (above) on Gasparilla Island, Fla.

Gasparilla in the Gulf Life's a beach at Florida's Boca Grande

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

BOCA GRANDE, FLA. — The decision of the moment here on Gasparilla Island is where to turn my deck chair, left toward the two small palm trees, right toward the feathery Australian pines or straight ahead to face the Gulf.

The pelicans on the poles just offshore are obviously trying to make the same decision.

Without raising my head I see my "front yard," a 100-foot swath of wild sea oats, with narrow wooden walkways running through them to the beach. The shell seekers are doing the Gasparilla Stoop, head down, eyes focused on the sand. The Wisconsin man is shore fishing again, although he never catches much and doesn't seem to care.

That's the way it is here in the town of Boca Grande, on Gasparilla Island, one of the barrier islands on the Gulf coast of Florida between Fort Myers and Sarasota.

THERE ARE things to do. You can enjoy the tarpon fishing that brought wealthy northerners down here early in the century. You can bike the path along the old railway right of way that runs the seven-mile length of the island. Katharine Hepburn does it in her stocking feet.

You can even sail down the chain of islands past Useppa and Captiva to Sanibel, which has the best shelling beach in Florida. Gasparilla has the second-best shelling beach, but then Sanibel has many things that you won't find here. A skyline of

sorts. Bumper to bumper traffic. Shopping centers. A long bridge that connects to the mainland.

The Gasparilla skyline includes Australian pines and two-storey beach houses. The shopping is within a block either way of Park and Fourth. You can cross the \$3.20 toll bridge in 10 seconds, even slowing to watch the seabirds.

Seabirds fly over the shell mounds the Calusa Indians left behind. Seagulls followed Spanish fishermen here in the 1600s, and they still follow boats out of marinas on the Bayou side of the island, where Isabel Whidden sells fresh and salt water fishing licenses, arranges guides and tells stories about her father, Captain Sam, who wore a rolled-up paper bag on his head as a hat when he took the duPonts fishing.

There is nothing left of the train that the Bradleys of Boston built to carry phosphate to the ships and northern socialites to the Gasparilla Inn. They don't ask for bank and social references at the inn anymore, but it's still the heart of the Christmas-through-April social season.

YOU MAY not be asked to the big Beachfront summer homes along the Gulf, but you are always invited by librarian Pansy Cost to explore a tiny jewel called the Johann Fust Community Library built by Roger and Louise Amory of Boston and filled with their treasures at 10th and Gasparilla streets.

Push through the carved cypress doors of the library and look around before you go down a few steps to the garden. You will see a page from

a 15th century Gutenberg Bible, a sheet from the 5th century Book of the Dead, 16th century Japanese doors. Check out the shell collection left by Henry Francis duPont.

Cost remembers when the highlight of a Gasparilla day was to meet the train, see who was coming in and going out. The tracks were replaced by a path that runs the length of the island through palms and cypresses.

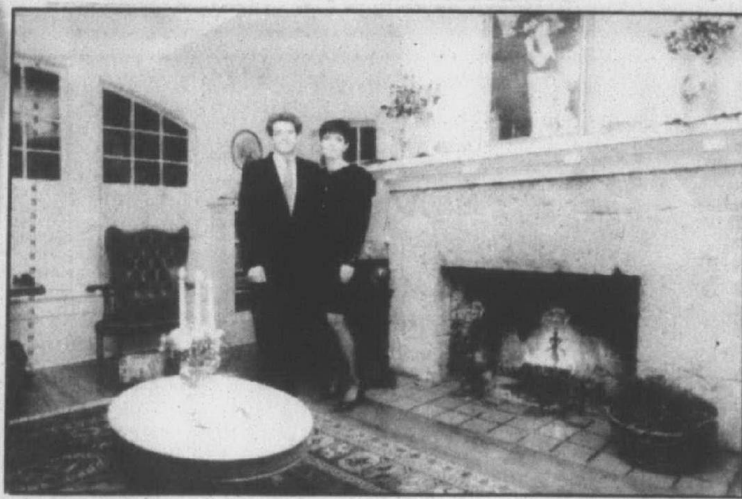
The waiting room of the old railway depot still exists, but the only trains you'll see today are model trains on the shelf of the Loose Caboose. That is "downtown" Boca Grande: sidewalk tables at the Loose Caboose, a few restaurants and shops, and Boca Grande Realty, which rents available villas and townhouses from \$600 to \$1,000 a

week, up to \$200 on a per-night basis.

From my townhouse balcony, I watch the world go by. The Wisconsin fisherman is sunburned on one side from standing still so long. Shell lovers are still going by, doing the Gasparilla Stoop.

Eventually I will tour the lighthouse, go to the state park, shell the beach, but right now I'm trying to decide whether to go to the Pink Elephant or the Lighthouse for dinner. Decisions, decisions.

For more information, contact Lee County Visitor and Convention Bureau, P.O. Box 2445, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902 or call toll-free (800) 237-6444. Or call Mark Spurgeon at Boca Grande Realty toll-free (800) 325-6287.



Jerry and Susan Jerzykowski are innkeepers at the Coquina Inn in Daytona Beach, Fla.



Susan Jerzykowski prepares for the holidays at the Coquina Inn in Daytona Beach.

Share the HOLIDAY SPIRIT

This holiday season, take a moment to do something for someone less fortunate. An elderly widow, a neighbor recently unemployed, a family touched by illness. There are many people in your hometown who would appreciate your concern. A shared meal, a gift, or just a few moments of your time—no act of kindness, however small, goes unnoticed.

THE
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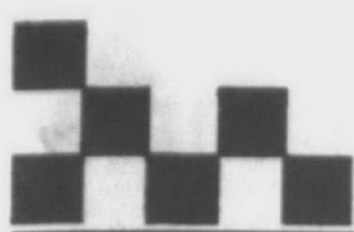
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Taste

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105

Monday, December 23, 1991 O&E

★1Cin

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Nancy Bayer, who operates Gourmet Connection catering in Birmingham, shows off a plate of holiday appetizers. She recommends making easy, fix-ahead treats to serve guests.

Invite guests to dip in

Looking for an unusual idea for an upcoming holiday party? My west coast "sorcerer" just faxed me the menu from a cutting edge duo who recently threw a "dip" party.

THE NOTE began: "Having been raised in a Midwestern influenced kitchen, we deemed it only obligatory to throw a "dip" party for our friends, many who are or have been dips in this and/or past lives."

Don't get the wrong idea that the Janes Gang are all a bunch of dips; however, after receiving this correspondence, I have come to realize that many of our family functions surround a table full of dips; namely, the standard Lipton French Onion one that cousin Sally was noted for because everyone knew she never set foot in a kitchen, Rosie's ground baloney dip that she inherited from momma and continues to make with a hand-cranked, table-clamped meat grinder and Aunt Phyllis' standard Hot Artichoke dip with Triscuits.

FREQUENTLY, THERE was a bubbly pot of cheese fondue made in someone's old crockpot, a heavy enameled cast-iron ramekin of Velveeta Mexicali, and the precursor to a ranch dip, also known as Aunt Aurelia's "Green Goddess Gunk."

If my memory serves me correctly, it was right after culinary arts school that I stunned the family with a Guacomole that was actually greener than the "Green Goddess Gunk."

Momma had never tasted an avocado and, having never really liked the Velveeta Mexicali, turned up her nose at the chunky blend of avocado, tomato, onion, lemon juice and spices.

Fortunately, a few of the more trendy cousins recognized the flavors and opted to pass up the ground baloney for something a little more exotic.

The word got around that my homemade tortilla chips far surpassed anything that would ever "sit on a Ritz."

Pick up any nouveaux food magazine and a quick glance at the recipe index on the back page will certainly highlight at least one or two dip-type recipes. With the onslaught of food processors, dips have been elevated from the ground baloney sensations to new heights featuring everything from caviar to nuts.

The emergence of flavorful chile peppers from the Southwest, combined with exotic cheeses like Maytag Blue and a nutty Ementhalier have ushered in new flavors to enjoy.

But the best reasons, in my opinion, for throwing a dip party is the ease. Break out some bowls and a few plates or baskets for the crudities and other "dippers" and you have an instant success.

Not only does it keep your guests moving about the table and the room, but one recipe usually is enough for a gaggle of guests. Furthermore, with the trend toward a more healthy lifestyle, dips are the perfect food for the folks who "just want a taste." I would also be remiss in my duties if I failed to mention that many dips can be made very low-calorie and "heart-smart" using plain yogurt, "light" cheese varieties and local spreads and mayonnaise.

Dips can be hot or cold, heavy or light, fruity or spicy, fattening or healthy, smooth or chunky, expensive or cheap. They can also be some of the most best tasting foods you'll enjoy this holiday season.

For your holiday parties, I've chosen a few "old family favorites" that came from momma's files as well as some more "trendy" versions for today's healthier lifestyle. Have a happy holiday.

See recipes inside.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Party pointers

By Ariene Funke
special writer

Successful hosts and hostesses find an entertaining style that fits their lifestyles.

"If you don't, you're running ragged, and you don't have a good time because you're exhausted," said Sara Paterson of Birmingham, who favors small parties with a few couples.

IF SPACE is your big worry, take a tip from trendy folks on the East Coast. Prepare a buffet table and invite guests for staggered arrivals throughout the afternoon and evening.

In California, this style of entertaining is called "slunch." Judy Murray of Redford Township organizes her preparations so she's able to sit down with her guests.

Some of her tips: Keep the housecleaning up. Clean over several days so you're not facing a huge set of chores just before the party begins. Set the table ahead, if possible. Fix as many side dishes as possible in advance.

Make one element of your meal the "star" and concentrate your greatest energy there.

Never try complicated new recipes on guests.

Don't be afraid to rely on store-bought goodies to round out the menu.

Some suggestions from Paterson: Shop for groceries in advance. Take advantage of seasonal specials and sale prices.

Don't go overboard with a lot of fussy foods. Plan a few side dishes.

People who want to maintain good eating habits and keep consumption of fats to a minimum can take several tips from registered dietitians Anne Minbiole and Tina Shepard:

MAKE YOUR own dips, substituting cottage cheese (whipped in the blender) or lowfat yogurt for the fatty cream cheese or sour cream. Pep up the dip with herbs and spices.

Instead of crackers and chips, which are very fatty, serve bagels, pita bread. Have plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit on hand.

Love egg nog? Why not consider serving hot cider or flavored coffee instead of cholesterol-laden egg nog?

Use egg whites or egg substitute (Egg Beaters) instead of the whole eggs in baking.

Instead of the typical rich pies, serve fruit cobbler with a strudel or a crustless pie with crumb topping.

If you do decide to indulge, eat a smaller portion of the desired food.

To avoid being ravenous, take a small snack about an hour before the meal.

Don't make food the entire focus of the holiday. Concentrate on love, friendship and doing for others.

Plan for stress-free entertaining

By Ariene Funke
special writer

Sara Paterson of Birmingham has hosted plenty of holiday get-togethers. Her guests never see her frantically sauteeing chicken breasts or chopping vegetables at dinnertime.

"I don't want to be the maid," said Paterson, 46, an advertising representative. "I like to be in the living room having a good time."

Holiday entertaining — fun as it can be — also brings worries. There's never enough time. There often is guilt about the rich, fat-laden treats. And what about the cost?

Planning is the key to stress-free entertaining, experts say. (See related story.)

"People get into trouble if they don't plan ahead," said Anne Minbiole, 28, of Livonia, a registered dietitian with William Beaumont Hospital's Preventative and Nutritional Medicine Clinic in Birmingham.

Judy Murray of Redford loves to have people for dinner. Last Christmas season she prepared an elegant sit-down meal of prime rib for 24 people.

"It seems homey — welcoming people to your home and eating together," Murray said.

Sandy Hidalgo of Garden City has neither time nor space for large-scale entertaining. Her style consists of filling a buffet table with spicy, Cajun-style dishes such as shrimp and rice, topped off with melt-in-your-mouth bread pudding.

"They're all good, and they're all fattening," said Hidalgo, 40, a divorced mother of four children ranging in age from 8 to 22. She's a sales representative for a photographic studio.

"They aren't super quick and easy," said Hidalgo, who developed a taste for Cajun dishes while living in Louisiana. "But most can be prepared ahead of time."

Nancy Bayer of Farmington Hills, a caterer, has a repertoire of appetizers and entrees which can be prepared in advance, frozen, then reheated

just before guests arrive.

Paterson, mother of two teenagers, prefers small dinner parties. She often prepares an entree which can be assembled ahead of time, such as chicken and mushrooms wrapped in phyllo dough and baked.

Paterson conserves energy and keeps the budget intact by choosing ingredients which are in season, and watching for sale prices. She shuns time-consuming hors d'oeuvres, but has always baked her own rolls, which guests have come to expect.

"It's better to fix a little bit less and do a good job," said Paterson, a former caterer.

Kitchen Glamor, the cookware supplies chain with stores in Redford, West Bloomfield, Rochester and Novi, recently sponsored several classes on holiday entertaining.

Nancy Bayer, who operates Gourmet Connection in Birmingham, demonstrated easy, fix-ahead recipes.

Clink glasses to toast new year

By Eleanor and Ray Heald
special writer

Holiday toasts have long been used to ring in the New Year, honor friends and relatives, and heighten the spirit of the season.

In France at the end of the 16th century, it was customary to place a piece of toast in the bottom of a wine glass. The glass was passed from hand to hand until it reached the honored person whose health was being drunk. This custom gave rise to the expression, "to drink a toast."

Superstitious people clinked glasses because they were afraid the devil would enter their bodies with the wine, so they made a noise to scare the demon away.

Today, lovers in France often interwine forearms while sipping champagne after a toast.

"To paraphrase Mark Twain, too much of anything is bad, but too much champagne is just right," is a favorite toast of Smitty Kogan, director of the Champagne News and Information Bureau in New York.

MANY AMERICANS associate champagne with the holidays because its bubbles convey conviviality. Indeed, a New Year celebration with champagne seems appropriate.

Champagne and sparkling wine is easily understood since there are only a few basic styles and types. Non-vintage champagne is a blend of wines from one harvest with reserve

Superstitious people clinked glasses because they were afraid the devil would enter their bodies with the wine, so they made a noise to scare the demon away.

wines of varying ages obtained from previous harvests.

Vintage champagne is blended only from wines of a single year's harvest. No reserve wines are used, and the year of the crop appears on the label.

Blanc de blancs is a wine made only from white grapes. Blanc de Noirs is produced only from red grapes. Rose derives its color from the skins of red grapes. Superior (expensive) champagnes are blends of rare, costly wines and represent a producer's best effort.

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FOR PARTY planning, figure on pouring six glasses per bottle.

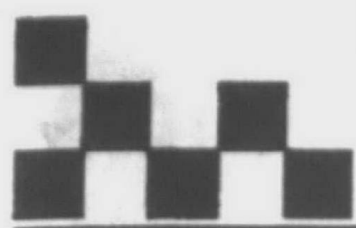
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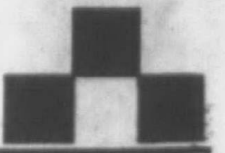
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Taste

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Keely Wygonik editor/953-2105



Monday, December 23, 1991 O&E

★10

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Invite guests to dip in

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Momma had never tasted an avocado and, having never really liked the Velveeta Mexicali, turned up her nose at the chunky blend of avocado, tomato, onion, lemon juice and spices.

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The emergence of flavorful chile peppers from the Southwest, combined with exotic cheeses like Maytag Blue and a nutty Ementhalier have ushered in new flavors to enjoy.

But the best reasons, in my opinion, for throwing a dip party is the ease. Break out some bowls and a few plates or baskets for the crudities and other "dippers" and you have an instant success.

Not only does it keep your guests moving about the table and the room, but one recipe usually is enough for a gaggle of guests. Furthermore, with the trend toward a more healthy lifestyle, dips are the perfect food for the folks who "just want a taste." I would also be remiss in my duties if I failed to mention that many dips can be made very low-calorie and "heart-smart" using plain yogurt, "light" cheese varieties and local spreads and mayonnaise.

Dips can be hot or cold, heavy or light, fruity or spicy, fattening or healthy, smooth or chunky, expensive or cheap. They can also be some of the most best tasting foods you'll enjoy this holiday season.

For your holiday parties, I've chosen a few "old family favorites" that came from momma's files as well as some more "trendy" versions for today's healthier lifestyle. Have a happy holiday.

See recipes inside.

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Party pointers

By Arlene Funke
special writer

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Some of her tips: Keep the housecleaning up. Clean several days so you're not doing a huge set of chores just before the party begins. Set the table ahead, if possible. Use as many side dishes as possible in advance.

Make one element of your meal a "star" and concentrate your eating energy there. Never try complicated new recipes on guests.

Don't be afraid to rely on store-bought goodies to round out the menu.

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Instead of the typical rich pies, serve fruit cobbler with a strudel or a crustless pie with crumb topping. If you do decide to indulge, eat a smaller portion of the desired food. To avoid being ravenous, take a small snack about an hour before the meal.

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RETAKE OF

DOCUMENTS

The Madison Reproduction Company

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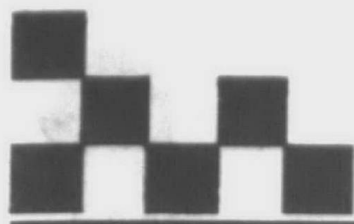
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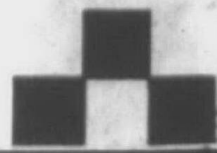
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STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

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Plan for stress-free entertaining

By Arlene Funke special writer

Sara Paterson of Birmingham has hosted plenty of holiday get-togethers. Her guests never see her frantically sauteing chicken breasts or chopping vegetables at dinnertime.

"I don't want to be the maid," said Paterson, 46, an advertising representative. "I like to be in the living room having a good time."

Holiday entertaining — fun as it can be — also brings worries. There's never enough time. There often is guilt about the rich, fat-laden treats. And what about the cost?

Planning is the key to stress-free entertaining, experts say. (See related story.)

"People get into trouble if they don't plan ahead," said Anne Minbirole, 28, of Livonia, a registered dietitian with William Beaumont Hospital's Preventative and Nutritional Medicine Clinic in Birmingham.

Judy Murray of Redford loves to have people for dinner. Last Christmas season she prepared an elegant sit-down meal of prime rib for 24 people.

"It seems homey — welcoming people to your home and eating together," Murray said.

Sandy Hidalgo of Garden City has neither time nor space for large-scale entertaining. Her style consists of filling a buffet table with spicy, Cajun-style dishes such as shrimp and rice, topped off with melt-in-your-mouth bread pudding.

"They're all good, and they're all fattening," said Hidalgo, 40, a divorced mother of four children ranging in age from 8 to 22. She's a sales representative for a photographic studio.

"They aren't super quick and easy," said Hidalgo, who developed a taste for Cajun dishes while living in Louisiana. "But most can be prepared ahead of time."

Nancy Bayer of Farmington Hills, a caterer, has a repertoire of appetizers and entrees which can be prepared in advance, frozen, then reheated

just before guests arrive.

Paterson, mother of two teenagers, prefers small dinner parties. She often prepares an entree which can be assembled ahead of time, such as chicken and mushrooms wrapped in phyllo dough and baked.

Paterson conserves energy and keeps the budget intact by choosing ingredients which are in season, and watching for sale prices. She shuns time-consuming hors d'oeuvres, but has always baked her own rolls, which guests have come to expect.

"It's better to fix a little bit less and do a good job," said Paterson, a former caterer.

Kitchen Glamor, the cookware supplies chain with stores in Redford, West Bloomfield, Rochester and Novi, recently sponsored several classes on holiday entertaining.

Nancy Bayer, who operates Gourmet Connection in Birmingham, demonstrated easy, fix-ahead recipes.

Clink glasses to toast new year

By Eleanor and Ray Heald special writer

Holiday toasts have long been used to ring in the New Year, honor friends and relatives, and heighten the spirit of the season.

In France at the end of the 16th century, it was customary to place a piece of toast in the bottom of a wine glass. The glass was passed from hand to hand until it reached the honored person whose health was being drunk. This custom gave rise to the expression, "to drink a toast."

Superstitious people clinked glasses because they were afraid the devil would enter their bodies with the wine, so they made a noise to scare the demon away.

Today, lovers in France often interwine forearms while sipping champagne after a toast.

"To paraphrase Mark Twain, too much of anything is bad, but too much champagne is just right," is a favorite toast of Smitty Kogan, director of the Champagne News and Information Bureau in New York.

MANY AMERICANS associate champagne with the holidays because its bubbles convey conviviality. Indeed, a New Year celebration with champagne seems appropriate.

Champagne and sparkling wine is easily understood since there are only a few basic styles and types. Non-vintage champagne is a blend of wines from one harvest with reserve

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Plan a party around these flavorful dips

AUNT AURELIA'S GREEN GODDESS GUNK

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons anchovy paste
- 3 tablespoons chopped chives
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a blender or processor until smooth. Chill for 1 hour before serving. Lo-Cal version: substitute 1 cup

plain yogurt and 1/4 cup light mayonnaise for sour cream and regular mayo.

MOMMA'S GARDEN DIP

- 1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup chopped dry roasted peanuts
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 1/4 cup peeled, seeded and finely chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- dash fresh ground pepper
- Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill before serving.

VELVEETA MEXICALI DIP

- 1 pound Velveeta cheese, cubed

1-16 oz. can tomatoes, drained and chopped

- 4 oz. can green chiles, chopped
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- Combine cheese with remaining ingredients in a saucepan over very low heat and cook until cheese melts. Serve hot with corn chips.

SMOKY EGGPLANT PUREE

- 2 1/2 pounds eggplant (about 2)
- 2 teaspoons olive oil, plus extra for preparation
- 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons plain yogurt
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

2 tablespoons sesame tahini
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
salt and pepper to taste

Preheat broiler. Place eggplants on a lightly oiled baking sheet and place 4 inches from the broiler. Broil until charred and soft, turning frequently, about 20 minutes. Cool. Remove all charred skin. Carefully squeeze out all the pulp and discard the liquid. Puree eggplant with remaining ingredients until smooth. Cover and refrigerate, preferably overnight. Serve with raw vegetables, crackers and pita.

SMOKED SALMON DIP

- 4 ounces smoked salmon
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon capers
- dash fresh ground pepper
- 2 drops Tabasco
- Combine all ingredients in a food processor and process until smooth.

HOMEMADE HUNGARIAN LIPTAUER DIP

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 pound butter
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds (crushed or whole)
- 1 tablespoon minced capers

1 tablespoon minced chives
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 anchovy, chopped
1 tablespoon paprika

Put the cheese through a ricer or fine sieve. Cream the butter with the caraway seeds, capers, chives, mustard and anchovy and gradually stir in the cottage cheese. Form the mixture into a mound and sprinkle with paprika, preferably Hungarian paprika. Garnish with greens and serve as a dip for vegetables.

Holiday hosts serve up their favorite recipes

Nancy Bayer's Glorified Meatballs

- 3 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup Italian flavored breadcrumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 2 cups finely chopped onion
- 2 cloves crushed garlic
- 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh finely ground pepper

- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 lightly beaten large eggs
- 1 14-ounce bottle catsup
- 1 12-ounce can of beer
- 4 rounded tablespoons sour cream

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Form into small balls. Blend together 1 12-ounce can of beer and 1 14-ounce bottle catsup.

Pour over meatballs. Bake at 350 degrees, covered, for 1 hour 15 minutes. Cool and freeze. Makes 60 meatballs.

Nancy Bayer's Crabmeat and Cheese Triangles

- 1 6-ounce can of crabmeat
- 1 jar Old English cheese spread
- 1/4 pound butter
- garlic salt to taste
- 1 package English muffins

Mix the four ingredients together well and spread on all 12 halves. Cut each half into four pieces. Place on cookie sheet and freeze until firm. Now place them into a ziplock bag and back to the freezer. To bake, place on cookie sheet lined with foil and heat at 350 degrees for approximately 15 minutes. Makes 24 triangles.

SPINACH AND PEPPER FRITTATAS

- 5 ounce frozen spinach or 7 ounce raw
- 3/4 cup cottage cheese (1 percent milkfat)
- 1/4 cup parmesan cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup mushrooms, chopped
- 1/4 cup onions, chopped
- 1/4 cup red bell pepper, or pimiento, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 egg whites
- fresh ground pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 375 degrees and coat miniature muffin cups with vegetable cooking spray. Set aside. Combine first 8 ingredients in a medium bowl. Stir with a wooden spoon. Beat egg whites together,

then beat into spinach mixture. Spoon into muffin cups. Bake 20-22 minutes. Makes 18 miniature muffins. Serves 6.

(Recipe by Anne Minbiole and Tina Shepard, registered dietitians at William Beaumont Hospital's Preventive and Nutritional Medicine Clinic)

Golden Broccoli soup

- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 cup onion
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup celery
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups chicken broth or bouillon
- 4 cups broccoli, chopped (stems included)
- 12 ounce evaporated skim milk
- 1/4 cup white cooking wine

1/2 teaspoon each of marjoram, basil, thyme

- ground pepper and allspice to taste
- 1 cup broccoli flowerettes
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup non-fat plain yogurt

In a 3-quart saucepan, saute garlic, onion, celery and bay leaf in olive oil until onions are translucent. Add bouillon, wine and 4 cups broccoli. Cook covered about 10 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Combine mixture with evaporated skim milk. Pour into blender or food processor and puree until smooth. Place back into saucepan. Heat until simmering. Add seasonings, mushrooms and broccoli flowerettes. Allow to cook for 4 minutes. Meanwhile, whisk yo-

gurt and flour together. After mixture has cooked, add yogurt and stir for 4 more minutes. Serves 8, approximately 1 cup each. (Anne Minbiole and Tina Shepard)

CAFE BRULOT BREAD PUDDING

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 loaf stale french bread
- 1 quart milk
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1/2 stick butter

Break bread into small pieces. Mix all ingredients together. Bake in greased shallow baking dish 1 hour at 350 degrees. (Sandy Hidalgo)

Gingerbread houses

More than 20 gingerbread houses were donated to the Henry Ford Estate — Fairlane as part of a contest. Shown (left to right) at the judging are Leopold Schael, chef of the Machus Red Fox in Birmingham; estate supporter Evelyn Cairns; Maurice Lezell, better known as "Mr. Belvedere" and Dearborn Mayor Michael Guido.



Try smoked salmon canapes along with champagne toast

SMOKED SALMON CANAPES

- 3 oz. smoked salmon
- 3 oz. cream cheese
- 1 oz. sour cream
- 1/2 oz. capers

Puree all ingredients together in a food processor. Spread evenly on toast points or crackers. Garnish with black olive slices, lemon zest or baby shrimp.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

Domaine Carneros Brut (\$21) is a stellar California sparkler. The parent French company is Champagne Taittinger and the Domaine Carneros bubbly is reminiscent of the Taittinger Brut "La Francaise" style while exhibiting the distinct fruit elegance of the Carneros re-

gion. Produced by the methode champenoise (French method of making champagne), it has attractive lively fruit aromas with toasty, creamy, mature flavors and crisp, full body. It is a perfect accompaniment for foie gras, salmon pate or canapes, soft cheese such as Brie, duck pate and mildly spiced dishes.

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<p>Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Super Lean Hamburger From</p> <h3>GROUND SIRLOIN</h3> <p>• 5 lbs. or more • Limit 10 lbs.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1.79 lb.</h2>	<p>Grade "A" Lean & Meaty</p> <h3>BABY BACK SPARE RIBS</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$2.39 lb.</h2>	<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef</p> <h3>PORTERHOUSE or T-BONE STEAK</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$3.29 lb.</h2>
<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef</p> <h3>SIRLOIN STEAK</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$2.69 lb.</h2>	<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef</p> <h3>BEEF TENDERLOIN</h3> <p>Sliced To Order</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$6.69 lb.</h2>	<p>Bob's Deli Special</p> <h3>DOMESTIC BOILED HAM</h3> <p>Limit 3 lbs.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1.39 lb.</h2>
<p>Bob's Best Seafood Catch Cooked, Cleaned, Peeled & Deveined</p> <h3>COCKTAIL SHRIMP</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$9.49 lb.</h2>	<p>Bob's Best Seafood Catch</p> <h3>ROCK LOBSTER TAILS</h3> <p>8 oz. avg.</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$8.99 ea.</h2>	<p>California Extra Large</p> <h3>PISTACHIOS</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$2.99 lb.</h2>
<p>Bob's Best Beer Buy Reg. or Light • 24 Pack Cans</p> <h3>BUSCH BEER</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$8.89 + dep.</h2>	<p>Assorted Varieties</p> <h3>GRANDMA SHEARER POTATO CHIPS</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1.69 1 lb. Bag</h2>	<p>Assorted Varieties</p> <h3>COKE PRODUCTS</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">99¢ + dep.</h2> <p>2 Liter Plastic</p>
<p>Bob's Best Seafood Catch</p> <h3>JUMBO TIGER SHRIMP</h3> <p>Sold Frozen in 4 lb. Box Only</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$5.49 lb.</h2> <p>Approx. 21-25/lb. Limit 1 box with additional non-sale Meat Dept. purchase</p>		<p>Bob's Best Beer Buys</p> <h3>MILLER REG., LIGHT, DRAFT, or DRAFT LIGHT, BUDWEISER REG., LIGHT or BUD DRY</h3> <p>24 Pack Cans</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$11.59 + dep.</h2>

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Northville 425 North Center St., (Shelton Rd.) Betw. Main St. & 8 Mile
Livonia 37395 W. Six Mile, Corner Newburgh (Newburgh Plaza)

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Birmingham grad makes a career of cooking

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

When she was little, Hollyce Snyder was the "child you could never keep out of the kitchen," said her mother, Jo. And while she didn't plan it, this Birmingham Seaholm High School graduate who studied television and radio at Michigan State University with the idea of someday producing documentaries, has found her dream job — assistant pastry chef, at Stars, one of the most acclaimed restaurants in America.

"Sometimes I'd be in the middle of making something and reach for an ingredient, and it would be gone," said Jo, who enjoys cooking, entertaining and collecting cookbooks.

"Holly always found ways to make a recipe uniquely her own. She decidedly had an aptitude for food, and spilled goo on a lot of cookbooks."

When Hollyce, 32, came to visit last week, Jo didn't mind letting her daughter take over the kitchen.

She used to be messy, said her mother. Not anymore, you can't be when you're working in a pastry kitchen that serves nine different desserts a night to an average of 300 customers.

One of the things Hollyce brought home was a copy of the newly published "Stars Desserts" cookbook. Written by pastry chef Emily Luchetti, the hardcover book published by Harper Collins, \$27.50, features full-color photographs of the 54 recipes in the book. It is available at area bookstores.

A LOT of the desserts photographed in the book were made by

Luchetti's assistant — Hollyce. Some of her recipes like Hollyce's oatmeal scones, Hollyce's sin pot, sour cherry muffins, and ginger cookies are in the book.

"I visited San Francisco and fell in love with the city," said Snyder, who moved to Los Angeles after graduating from college. "I went back with \$75 in my pocket, and a place to hang my hat. I worked for a political research firm until a roommate who worked at Stars told me the pastry chef was looking for an assistant. I applied, got the job, and was scared to death."

At Stars, special attention is paid to how a dessert is "plated" for the customer. The first 10 months of Hollyce's pastry career were spent plating desserts to serve customers. Since the restaurant also makes souffles to order, extra care is taken on dessert presentation.

Snyder also worked in the kitchen a few days a week baking and decorating cakes.

Four years ago Luchetti joined the staff. "Emily has always wanted to write a cookbook," said Snyder. "She spent two years compiling and testing recipes. While she worked on the book, I made sure the pastry department stayed together."

The book is written to appeal to a wide range of cooks, from people who like to bake to those who have never baked before. Instructions are clear and concise. "Photographs emphasize the food and give people an idea of what the dessert should look like," said Snyder.

ONE OF the recipes, a "somewhat unattractive, but delicious fruit com-

pote," called "Hollyce's sin pot," is a variation of her mother's recipe. "We always had a jar of it sitting on the kitchen counter," she said.

Her advice to new cooks — "Always read the recipe through once or twice. Pay attention to what the recipe says. Measure accurately, inaccurate measurements can cause disaster."

"Stars is quite a place. I can't believe I get paid to bake cookies and decorate cakes. It's a dream job."

Here's a recipe from the book.

SOUR CHERRY MUFFINS

Yield 12 muffins
1 1/2 cups dried sour cherries

6 ounces (1 1/2 sticks) sweet butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 large eggs
2 1/4 tablespoons milk
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups flour
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Paperline the muffin tins or butter them. Cover the sour cherries with hot water and soak them for 15 min-

utes. Drain the cherries and set them aside.

Put the butter and brown sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer. Using the paddle attachment, beat on medium speed until light and fluffy. Continue mixing and add the eggs, milk, and vanilla extract. Fold in the dry ingredients and the reserved cherries. Spoon the batter into the prepared muffin tins. Bake the muffins for 30 minutes, until a skewer inserted in the middle comes out clean. Let the muffins sit for 5 minutes and then turn them out.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Hollyce Snyder, a graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School, and an assistant pastry chef, contributed to the "Stars Desserts" cookbook. She created the recipe for these dried sour cherry muffins which appears in the book.

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Scallops simmer with pasta, vegetables

AP — You'll save yourself some work when preparing this fresh-tasting seafood entree. Instead of using a separate pan for the vegetables, just cook them with the pasta. Meanwhile, the scallops are simmering in a delicious scampi-style wine and garlic sauce.

SCALLOPS WITH LINGUINE AND VEGETABLES

4 ounces white and-or green linguine (2 cups)

4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced (1 1/2 cups)
1 large carrot, thinly sliced
1/2 cup sliced green onion
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1 pound bay scallops
1 tablespoon snipped fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
Lemon wedges (optional)

In a 3-quart saucepan bring 2 quarts water to boiling. Add linguine; return to boiling. Cook for 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, carrot and green onion. Return to boiling; cook for 5 to 7 minutes more, uncovered, or until pasta is tender. Drain and keep warm.

Meanwhile, in large skillet melt margarine or butter. Add garlic; cook and stir over medium-high heat for 1 minute. In a small bowl stir together wine, cornstarch and bouillon granules; stir into skillet. Stir in

scallops, parsley and lemon-pepper seasoning. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 1 to 2 minutes more or until scallops are opaque. Serve over pasta. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 272 cal., 24 g pro., 31 g carbo., 4 g fat, 37 mg chol., 290 mg sodium, 653 mg potassium, 2 g dietary fiber. U.S. RDA: 144 percent vit. A, 22 percent thiamine, 19 percent riboflavin, 22 percent niacin, 10 percent iron.

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<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef • BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.66 lb. <i>(Gret for K-bobs, Fondue... Have a great one!)</i></p>		<p>"A New Year's Delite" Broadway Deli's Center Cut CORNEED BEEF \$2.29 lb.</p>		<p>Imported — Graded JUMBO TIGER SHRIMP \$6.39 lb. 21-25 count</p>	
<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A PARTY WING DINGS \$1.29 lb. 5 lb. Bag \$5.95</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rolled SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>Why Pay Higher Elsewhere? Bob's of Canton SUPER PARTY TRAYS Last Day To Order, Dec. 29th</p> <p>\$3.29 per person 5 meats (your choice), 2 cheeses, bread & garnish. 3-5 Subs, Shrimp Trays, Veggie Trays, Finger Food Trays</p>		<p>From Our Deli - Imported POLISH STYLE HAM \$2.99 lb.</p>	
<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A • BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS \$2.88 lb. Center Cut Delmonico PORK ROAST\$2.66 lb.</p>		<p>Lefkowsky's All White TURKEY BREAST \$2.19 lb.</p>		<p>Creamy or Italian COLE SLAW Lipari's Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99 lb.</p>	

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Store wins own mall entrance

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Structural changes to accommodate the newest Laurel Park Place tenant won approval from the Livonia City Council Wednesday following 11th-hour appeals by Mayor Robert Bennett and the mall's owners.

The council, taking up the subject a second time prior to adjournment, voted to rescind an earlier resolution that placed the issue into its committee of the whole.

Council members then voted 4-2, approving a new resolution allowing construction of an exterior mall entrance on the Newburgh Road side for the Talbots store while keeping in committee questions regarding

the store's outside sign and awning. Councilman Dale Jurcisin was absent.

THE OUTSIDE entrance, display windows and awning were the stumbling blocks that prevented a consensus on the planned 4,600-square-foot women's apparel store, council members said.

The store will have a second entrance inside the mall.

Laura Toy, who voted against the proposal, said she "had a problem" with the outside entrance.

Toy said she believed officials shouldn't deviate from the original design of the mall at Newburgh and Six Mile.

"We've had complaints about the

NBD" and other changes, she said. "I don't think we should allow this for anyone, whether it's Talbots or someone else."

Ron Ochala also voted against the resolution, saying that council members needed more time to reach a conclusion that would benefit all parties.

But other council members who had expressed concern about the changes at a Dec. 11 study session were apparently swayed by the possible loss of a major tenant at the 3-year-old upscale mall.

ROBERT SCHOSTAK, vice president of mall developer Schostak Brothers & Co., said a decision by the retailer to pull out of the planned Livonia store was "a distinct possibility."

"Talbots requires the outside entrance. We will not have a Talbots in

Laurel Park Place if they cannot have their design," Schostak said.

Talbots stores in Birmingham and Grosse Pointe feature the traditional entrance. A store at 12-Oaks Mall in Novi has only an interior mall entrance but is in a prime spot in the mall, according to Schostak.

Bennett urged council members to adopt a compromise that would allow construction to move forward. "If there is no problem with the store itself, the council might consider referring elements (of the plan) to the committee while approving the balance," he told council members.

A spokeswoman for the Hingham, Mass.-based chain said this month the store should be open by late March if there are no delays.

Talbots carries upper moderate to better business, casual and formal clothing, mostly in its own private label.

Cookie factory heats up oven

The Cookie Factory Bakery is now open and operating at Laurel Park Place mall, Six Mile at Newburgh in Livonia.

Strudel, fruit turnovers and cinnamon rolls are baked daily and served fresh, but muffins and cookies are the bakery's specialties, said store manager Jennifer Potoczak. The bakery sells special deco-

rated cookies eight to 16 inches as gift items.

The Cookie Factory Bakery also serves a varied sandwich menu which includes turkey, chicken salad, ham salad and BLTs.

The bakery also provides a catering service for parties or business meetings. A 25 percent discount is offered on call catering orders.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-91-18

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 21, ELECTRICAL CODE, SECTION 21.010, ADOPTION OF CODE; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1:

The Charter Township of Plymouth Code, Chapter 21, Electrical Code, Section 21.010, adoption of codes, is hereby amended to read as follows:
21.010 - Adoption of Codes. Pursuant to the Michigan State Construction Code Act of 1972, as amended, being Section 125.1501 et seq of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the following Code is adopted by reference and all of their provisions are incorporated in this Ordinance by reference:

"The National Electrical Code of 1990, as promulgated and published by the National Fire Protection Association." (Revised May 20, 1991).

Section 2. Violation and Penalties:

Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted pursuant thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as provided for in Chapter 1 of the Code.

Section 3. Severability:

If any section, sub-section, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed as separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

Section 4. Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances and Savings of All Proceedings:

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

Section 5. Savings Clause:

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

Section 6. Effective Date:

This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

The above is a summary of Ordinance C-91-18 which proposes to amend the Electrical Ordinance Chapter 21. It was passed at first reading during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, December 18, 1991. It will be submitted for second reading on Tuesday, January 14, 1992. The proposed amendment in full is available for public perusal in the Clerk's Office at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan during the regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone Number: 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, C.M.C.,
Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

Publsh: December 23, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-91-19 SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 72.010, 72.040, 72.072(B) AND 72.075(H) OF CHAPTER 72 (SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE) OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH. PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR HOURS OF COLLECTION; PROVIDING FOR LICENSE PROCEDURE; PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS AND DUTIES OF LICENSEES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. This section amends Section 72.010 of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth as follows:

A. "Animal By-Products" means bones, offal, fats, rawhides, and other inedible trimmings from animal carcass used or to be used in the manufacture or processing of inedible products.

L. "Solid Waste" means compostables, garbage, rubbish, recyclable materials, ashes, incinerator ash, incinerator residue, street cleanings, municipal and industrial sludges, and solid commercial and solid industrial waste, animal waste, but does not include human body waste, liquid or other waste regulated by statute, ferrous or non-ferrous scrap directed to a scrap metal processor or to a re-user of ferrous or non-ferrous products, or animal by products.

Section 2. This section amends Section 72.040 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth to prohibit the collection of solid waste between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. of the next succeeding day unless permitted by the Township.

Section 3. This section amends Section 72.070(B) of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth to provide for the expiration of the solid waste license on the 30th day of January of each year unless earlier suspended or revoked.

Section 4. This section amends Section 72.075(H) of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth to provide that the names of the licensee and business shall be displayed on all solid waste transporting units in plain, unobscured letters that are visible to all passers-by.

Section 5. Severability. This section provides for the severability of the Ordinance.

Section 6. Repeal. This section provides for the repeal of all inconsistent provisions of the Ordinance.

Section 7. Savings Clause. This section provides for the savings of all offenses or acts committed or done prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 8. Penalty. This section provides for the penalty of any violation or failure to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 9. Publication. This section provides that the Township Clerk must publish the Ordinance in the manner provided by law.

Section 10. Effective Date. This section provides for the effective date of this Ordinance.

The above is a summary of Ordinance C-91-19 which proposes to amend the Solid Waste Ordinance Chapter 72. It was passed at first reading during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, December 18, 1991. It will be submitted for second reading on Tuesday, January 14, 1992. The proposed amendment in full is available for public perusal in the Clerk's Office at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan during the regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone Number: 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, C.M.C.,
Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township

Publsh: December 23, 1991



Be EnergyWise

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-91-17 SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

MOTOR VEHICLE SIZE, WEIGHT AND LOAD RESTRICTION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 96.160 OF CHAPTER 96 (MOTOR VEHICLE SIZE, WEIGHT AND LOAD RESTRICTION ORDINANCE) OF THE ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; PROVIDING FOR OVERWEIGHT FINES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment:

Chapter 96, Motor Vehicle Size, Weight and Load Restrictions. This amendment increases the schedule of civil fines, which is graduated to a maximum of 20 cents per pound of excess load.

Section 2. Severability:

This Section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the remainder of the Ordinance.

Section 3. Repeal:

This Section provides that all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

Section 4. Savings Clause:

This Section provides that the adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 5. Penalty:

This Section provides for penalties for violations of this Ordinance.

Section 6. Publication:

This Section provides for publication of this Ordinance.

Section 7. Effective Date:

This Section provides that this Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

The above is a summary of proposed Ordinance C-91-17 considered for first reading at the December 18, 1991, regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. It will be submitted for second reading on Tuesday, January 14, 1992, at the regular Board meeting. The Ordinance in full is available for public perusal in the Clerk's office at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone number 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, CMC,
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publsh: December 23, 1991

community calendar

Editor's note: To include events in the calendar, information must be typewritten on standard-size paper. For information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

MONDAY

LEARN TO SKI: Register now for lessons in January and February at Riverview Highlands Ski Area. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110. No residency requirements.

MENS BASKETBALL: Canton residents may register now for recreation night basketball at Eriksson Elementary School gym. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Series at 397-5110.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS: Register before Jan. 10 for training to tutor foreign born persons learning to read. Call Community Literacy Council at 451-6555.

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

BLOOD DRIVE: St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, in Canton will schedule appointments 1-7 p.m. Dec. 23. Baby sitting is available at the church. Call 453-0190.

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.

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

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.

THURSDAY

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 453-2610.

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

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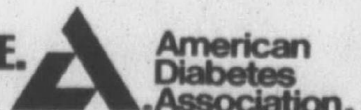
Untreated, diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, blindness and gangrene.

And for 150,000 people each year, it leads to death.

That's why you should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes: blurred vision, excessive thirst and frequent urination are just some of the warning signs. Because the sooner you find out if you have diabetes, the more likely you are to get it under control, before complications set in.

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Observer



Jessica Urbiel
Farmington
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Kim Smith
Westland
Observer



Ray Waters
Rochester
Eccentric



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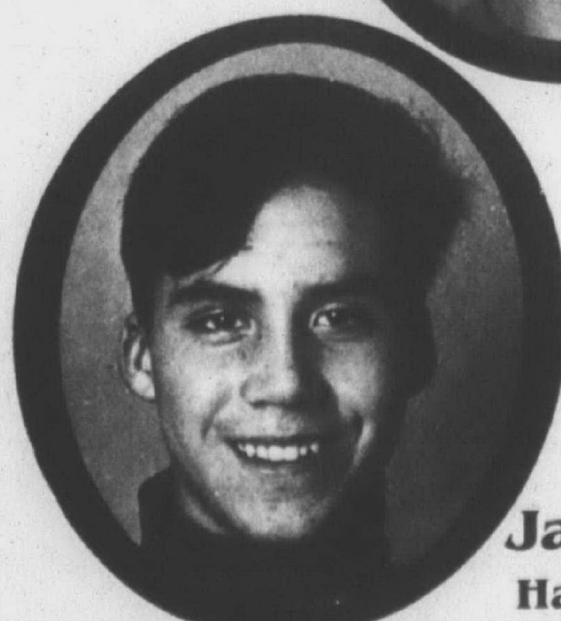


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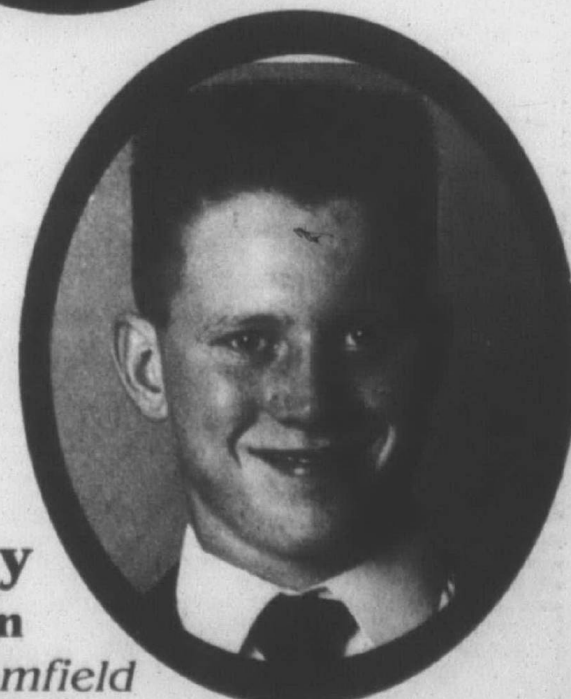
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REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	D
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	D
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	D
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	D
Real Estate	SECTIONS	C,D
Rentals	SECTIONS	C,D



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

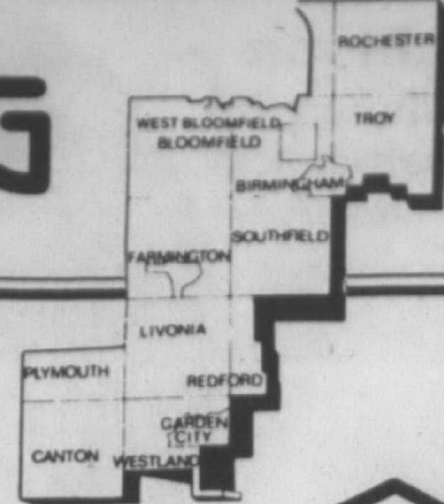
OFFICE HOURS:

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

MONDAY-FRIDAY

AFTER HOURS:

Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL:

HomeLine
953-2020

Rate

\$2.99 Per Line
Private party, non-contract and non-commercial only, some classifications excluded, minimum 3 line ad.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

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

Early Holiday Deadlines for Observer & Eccentric classified ads

PUBLICATION	TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT	DEADLINE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26	Classified In-Column "Liners"	Deadline Noon Monday, December 23
MONDAY, DECEMBER 30	Classified In-Column "Liners"	Deadline 5:00 p.m. Friday, December 27
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2	Classified In-Column "Liners"	Deadline Noon Monday, December 30

FOR DISPLAY AD DEADLINES Please Call Your Sales Representative

644-1100-Oakland County • 591-0900-Wayne County
852-3222-Rochester/Rochester Hills

304 Farmington

Farmington Hills
CHARMING brickfront quad-level colonial. Private secluded heavily treed rear area with brick walled patio. Newer windows and beige carpeting plus other extras. Owner wants fast sale. Hurry! \$157,900.

Thompson-Brown 553-8700

306 Southfield-Lathrup

ACCENT ON VALUE
Huge 3 bedroom brick colonial with dining room, family room, basement, attached garage & more. Only \$104,900.

CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-2000

307 South Lyon

Millford-Highland
ABSOLUTE PRIVACY
4 bedroom, 2 bath quad on 5 acres, attached garage, affordable. Call Dyan, 348-9568. Even. 349-1778

LYON TWP. Several newly constructed, quality homes near completion, for immediate occupancy, varying in design, size & features. Energy efficient, priced to sell from \$120,700. Wislacker Homes, Inc. 313-437-0066

308 Rochester-Troy

BRAND NEW IN '92!
Almost done 1,450 sq. ft. great room Ranch in Rochester Hills. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 bath, & many extras for your selection. \$128,000.

Other locations from \$89,900! Exclusive plans & programs for new homes in the New Year. Ask for Sal Della, Realty Executives, 651-5101

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

Huntington Woods
ROYAL OAK-Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, new carpet, new kitchen, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$96,500. 543-0330

ROYAL OAK
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Large master bedroom suite plus 2 other bedrooms & a bathroom. Great location. \$95,500.
Call Dan O'Riordan
Re/Max Partners 879-8346

311 Homes

Oakland County
OAK PARK - Investor or handyman specials. 2 ranches on same street feature 3 bedrooms, brick, some updates, garage, in prime Oak Park. Hurry, won't last. \$45,900 and \$47,900.

SOUTHFIELD - This 3 bedroom bungalow sits on a double lot and offers fruit trees and a cabana, 2 baths, newer kitchen cabinets and counter tops, 2 car detached garage, FHA loans available. \$69,500.

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

312 Livonia

Ashley Construction
Offering 2500 sq. ft. Colonial and 2200 sq. ft. Cape Cod Under Construction
427-3295

Growing Pains
Spacious 3 bedroom home on a budget. North Livonia brick split level offers a family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, newer windows, furnace, and 2 car attached garage. \$96,900.

Country Modern
Half acre setting in Western Livonia for a 1978 built 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 full baths, large 21 ft. family room, carpeted basement, central air, and 2 car garage. \$104,900

Gracious Colonial
Large and luxurious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick in Western Livonia offers a 20 ft. master bedroom, formal dining room, central air, aluminum trim, and 1st floor laundry. \$159,900

Rich Ranch
Dear Creek Sub ultra contemporary 1987 built great room ranch. Features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with deck tub in master, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, designed oak cabinets, deck, sprinklers, central air, and security system. \$229,900

The Prudential

Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

LIVONIA - Beautiful new home, ready to move into, brick and vinyl exterior, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 75x190 lot, front landscaping included. Must see in Livonia. Only \$89,900.

PLYMOUTH - Crisp, clean and classic. Shows like a model - fresh and neutral. Newer 3 bedroom Plymouth Twp. brick ranch with finished basement, 2 car attached garage with door opener. Master bath, family room or dining room, down to private and lovely landscaped. A definite must see. Only \$129,900.

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

312 Livonia

ASHLEY CONSTRUCTION
Custom Home Builders
4 remaining sites available in Livonia:
427-3295

BEAUTIFUL RAVINE LOT
Flowing Ranch with lower level walk-out family room & fieldstone fireplace, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths including master bath. Complete kitchen in lower level. \$146,900.

Best Buy in Livonia
All bedrooms with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large 75 x 423 lot with lots of mature trees gives you room to roam. Sharp remodeled kitchen with bay window, large living room with cozy fireplace, newer energy efficient furnace and central air. Large 2nd floor and loads of storage. 2 car brick front garage with automatic door opener, and 2 sheds. Excellent buy at \$95,900.

Linden Woods Special
This beautiful brick ranch sits on a nicely landscaped lot and has a finished basement and 2 car garage. Includes all appliances, has a large deck and central air. \$96,000 - Reduced price.

Beautiful 2 Yr. Old Colonial in Canterbury Estates in Northwest Livonia. Large foyer with ceramic tile. Beautiful oak kitchen with large eating area. Central air, formal dining room, and 1st floor laundry. \$156,900

Motivated Seller
Says bring all offers on this mint condition 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in a great family neighborhood on a perfect private common lot. Plus this, an open floor plan that features a large living room that leads to a den with built-in bookshelves, large master suite with two closets and direct access to back, family room with fireplace, basement, and 2 car attached garage. Hurry on this one. \$115,900

BRICK COLONIAL
In desirable Roseade Gardens #2. Recently redecorated and features formal dining room, newer carpet and finished basement. Immediate occupancy. \$112,900. (OE-L-0414UB)

462-1811
COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

Looking For A... Bargain? Home? Apartment? Job? You'll Find It in the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper Call Today For Home Delivery! 591-0500

312 Livonia

ASHLEY CONSTRUCTION
Custom Home Builders
4 remaining sites available in Livonia:
427-3295

BEAUTIFUL RAVINE LOT
Flowing Ranch with lower level walk-out family room & fieldstone fireplace, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths including master bath. Complete kitchen in lower level. \$146,900.

Best Buy in Livonia
All bedrooms with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large 75 x 423 lot with lots of mature trees gives you room to roam. Sharp remodeled kitchen with bay window, large living room with cozy fireplace, newer energy efficient furnace and central air. Large 2nd floor and loads of storage. 2 car brick front garage with automatic door opener, and 2 sheds. Excellent buy at \$95,900.

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Schweitzer Real Estate

Looking For A... Bargain? Home? Apartment? Job? You'll Find It in the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper Call Today For Home Delivery! 591-0500

315 Northville-Novi

Split Wing Ranch
Northville 1986 built, 2,400 square ft. on nearly 3 acres. 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, and lighted ceramic jacuzzi, solarium with skylights and much more. \$269,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

316 Westland Garden City
F.H.A.
Move in condition Garden City 3 bedroom aluminum sided bungalow on a roomy lot. Basement, family room with fireplace, newer windows and 2 car garage. \$72,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

Great Starter Home
The work is all done on this completely updated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod home in popular Avery Park. This lovely home offers a huge master suite with 2 walk-in closets and a 9 x 9 study, full finished basement, and 2 car garage. Recent price reduction makes this a GREAT buy at \$59,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

Perfectly Redone
with Andersen windows, large deck, great landscaping, and a huge 3 1/2 car garage with a full loft and workshop. \$74,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

WESTLAND A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES \$75,990 \$4200
MOVES YOU IN
Preview 5 new exciting models, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large master bedroom suite and much more. Get in on the ground floor.

MILLPOINTE 595-1010

317 Redford

A Pleasure to See
Recent price reduced, impeccable South Redford 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Recent updates and improvements include remodeled kitchen and dining room, finished basement, 3 way vinyl mirror, 2 level wood deck overlooking heavily treed, fenced yard. Now only \$79,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

317 Redford

DON'T PASS THIS BUY!
3 Bedroom brick Ranch, finished basement, family room, garage. Seller offering Home Warranty, South Redford Schools. \$66,500.

CENTURY 21 Hartford South 484-6400

This is a Grand Showplace in need of minor repair. But what potential with 4 large bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath! Large 2 car attached garage. Overlook picturesque pond. All of this on a large lot. \$78,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

320 Homes Wayne County
NORTHWEST DETROIT 3 bedroom frame house. Sacrifice. \$7,500. Call 934-7102

326 Condos
DEARBORN HTS. - Large bedroom/bath, very comfortable! Perfect for elderly, walking distance to church & shopping \$35,900. 422-2409

FABULOUS, NEWER 2 BEDROOM, skylight, fireplace, bay window, appliances, finished basement. Farmington Hills! Bloomfield \$88,500. Owner/Broker. 788-1403

Northville - Nearly New
Gorgeous condo with state-of-the-art kitchen, vaulted ceiling, skylights, and fireplace. Two decks overlook picturesque pond. Great location. great price. \$139,900

You Won't Look Forward
after viewing this condo in North Farmington Hills close to prime restaurants and shopping. Fantastic view of the commons from the balcony. This unit offers beautiful decor, its own laundry unit, plenty of storage, and an updated kitchen with appliances. \$44,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

Beacon Hollow Estates
Gorgeous 2 master suite, 2 1/2 bath condo on the commons. Large entertaining deck, 2 car attached garage. Formal and informal dining. Family room, den and professionally finished lower level with wet bar. All appliances stay. \$154,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 453-0012

Recently Reduced
This is it! Super sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse style condo with full basement and attached garage. Excellent investment opportunity to buy in Plymouth, in an area of great appreciation in home values. You will love the contemporary flair, decorative track lighting and bay window overlooking living room. Reduced to \$99,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - Motivated seller! Walk to downtown. Updated 3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, deck, large backyard. \$69,900. 642-4436

BY OWNER
BLOOMFIELD HILLS TUDOR
4 bedroom, 3 full & 2 half baths, 1 acre, reduced for immediate sale. Tremendous value. \$675,000 firm. 3320 Southern Road, E. of Woodward, N. of Long Lake. 645-9712

OWNER LIQUIDATING
Gorgeous Tudor in the city of Bloomfield Hills. Like new - 4 bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half baths. \$695,000 firm. 284 Woodwind, off Lasher, between Long Lake & Hickory Grove Rd. 645-9712

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS mansion, brand new, absolutely magnificent. 9 b. downstairs, 2 1/2 story entrance, State Of The Art home, 5 bedrooms, 5 full & 2 half baths, 1835 Kensington Rd. between Long Lake & Writches on the east side of Kensington. Over an acre of property. \$975,000. 645-9712

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

ROLLING OAKS COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, torments kitchen, ceramic tile thru-out, updated and contemporary. Beautiful 10th Forest Elementary. \$169,900. 661-1053

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

A Quiet Cul-De-Sac setting isn't the only thing that will appeal to you. There are also 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a pleasant open floor plan. \$138,900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

FARMINGTON HILLS By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, finished basement, new furnace & central air. \$145,000. 953-4998

APARTMENTS

326 Condos
FARMINGTON HILLS
 A NEW COMMUNITY
NEW MODELS
\$114,990
 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, central air, private patio and pool.
GREENPOINTE
AT COPPER CREEK
553-4800

Lakefront Condo
 3 bedroom family condo in established Highland Lakes Sub. South exposure overlooking scenic lake. Updated bath, finished basement, new vinyl windows, sunken living room, formal dining, premium location. Just listed at \$94,900. (452-6479) Call...

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
HIGHLAND HILLS
ESTATES
 Novi/Farmington Area
 New & Pre-owned mobile homes
\$99 Security Deposit
 14 x 65 Challenger - \$13,500
 14 x 70 Coachman - \$15,900
 14 x 70 Festival - \$18,900
 14 x 70 Bendix - \$21,900
 14 x 70 Victorian - \$24,500
 AND EVEN MORE!
FINANCING AVAILABLE
QUALITY HOMES
 Call Joanne
 474-0320 or 474-0333

NOVI
MEADOWS
 MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
 The New American Lifestyle
 We have new and pre-owned homes for sale. Home ownership for less cost than most apartments.
 • Country Living
 • Beautiful Clubhouse
 • Play Areas
 • RV Storage
 • Heated Pool - NEW
 • Professional Management
 • Homes Priced From \$14,500
349-6966
 To inquire about new or pre-owned homes call Marie Kirk at Quality Homes - 313-344-1988. Located in community clubhouse, 1 mile S. of Grand River off Napier Rd.

REPOS
& USED HOMES
 E Z Financing Available
 5% Down
 If You Need A Home...
 We Have It Here!
HOMETOWN USA
 595-0068

333 Northern Property
For Sale
GRAND TRAVERSE. Look out your windows & see woods & golf course. Sit in front of a crackling fire with a glass of wine, after a day of cross-country skiing. Own a piece of Heaven with the advantages of resort living & condo ownership at Grand Traverse Resort. 2000 sq. ft. 2 car garage, marina & 100 acres of wild sanctuary.
Century 21, Kowalski, Gary Roberts
 1-800-431-2121; 616-882-8554

336 Southern Property
FOR SALE
N. FORT MEYER, FL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath golf course, all appliances, extras. Lake Fairways Country Club. Call collect. 813-731-2136

338 Country Homes
For Sale
NEAR ATTICA - PRICE REDUCED!
 10 acres. Remodeled, great room, vaulted ceilings, air conditioning, 2 car garage, marble & 100 acres of wild sanctuary.
Century 21, Kowalski, Gary Roberts
 1-800-431-2121; 616-882-8554

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
BLOOMFIELD - Building sites available. Builders or individuals. Long term. Telephone. 2200 sq. ft. 2 car garage. (313) 932-0750.
LYON TWP. Beautifully wooded, 12.23 acre parcel with a pond, electric and well installed. Parked, split-level soon. Land Contract terms available. \$94,000. 313-437-0097
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
 10 Acre Parcel. Trnd. Parked. 40x60 cement block barn.
 Land Contract Terms. 437-1174
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
 38 ACRES, will divide, heavily wooded, ravine, stream, rolling terrain, park. Land Contract. 437-1174
North Wabek - 2 Acres on Upper Long Lake, cut-in-sac setting, sewer, water, soil tested, private golf club membership available.
Call MARTI WHITE 851-5500
 Wer, Manuel, Snyder, & Rankie

342 Lakefront Property
CASS LAKE CONTEMPORARY
 beauty under construction with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Master bedroom has whirlpool tub and fireplace, dual fireplace between Great Room and kitchen. Much more \$299,900
Thompson-Brown
 553-8700
DEAR SANTA. Please bring me a buyer for my cozy long lakefront 3 bedroom home. They should like a great room, fireplace, deck and spectacular sunsets. It only costs \$157,000. Have them call. 360-2057

362 Real Estate Wanted
CASH TODAY
OR
GUARANTEED SALE
 Any 2-4 Bedroom
 Or Need Of Repair
Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

365 Business Opportunities
BAR for sale, 1-275 & Sibley Rd. Area. Expanding locally, good growth opportunity. Call 753-5897
BECOME "RECESSION-PROOF" Earn extra income thru part time work distributing nationally-known products. Sell your own hours. 524-5265
DONUT & SUB SHOP - Redford. Reduced for quick sale. Great opportunity. 425-1655
EVERYTHING YOU NEED for homebased business & accessories. Selling all equipment & merchandise as a package. Taking offers over \$18,000. For appt call 476-8472
EXCELLENT ENTREPRENEUR Opportunity for two busy people who are looking for financial security. 1-800-780-4843
MUST SELL - ERA FRANCHISE Normally \$17,500, special offer at \$10,000 or best offer. 938-1100
NURSERY SCHOOL FOR RENT Novi area, Grand River & Novi Rd. Building and playground in excellent condition. Call 476-8472 or 661-0118
OFFICE COMPLEX Wants company to operate. Secretarial & Answering Service. 851-8555
SANDWICH/COFFEE & Yogurt Shop Move location sale. Reasonable price. Good start-up business or expansion. 474-2198
VENDING ROUTE - 50 machines, bulk candy, Farmington/Livonia area. Move location sale. Good start-up business or expansion. 474-2198

366 Otc.-Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
AFFORDABLE EXECUTIVE Offices - Why pay for the high cost of doing business? Share the cost without losing individual attention. • Personalized telephone answering. • Professional secretarial services. • State of the art equipment. • Conference rooms/kitchen. Ideally located on Troy's Golden Corridor, 1475 W. Big Beaver Rd. 851-5555
TROY BUSINESS QUARTERS For personal tour call. 837-2400
AVAILABLE OFFICE in W. Bloomfield, Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrances, 650 to 7000 sq. ft. Also executive offices. 851-8555
BERKLEY - Executive office space, approximately 800 sq. ft. Available immediately. Historic building, completely renovated. Ample parking. 396-6330

BIRMINGHAM
SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE
 Two to four office suites available immediately, rates starting at \$13/sq. ft. Rent includes air conditioning, heat & janitorial service. Telephone answering & secretarial services available. 846-5900
BIRMINGHAM - 717 S. ETON
 2 or 3 room office suites available. Deluxe space - all utilities. Very Reasonable. 647-7077

DOCTORS
 Why pay for office construction costs?
 We have deluxe offices ready for you to move into.
 Private entrance, medical suites w/ 4 exam rooms, lab, and/or X-ray.
 We will customize with new carpet and paint for the look of the 90's.
 The Medical Plaza is located on Farmington, just S. of 8 Mile.
CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
 (313) 471-7100
 (Brokers Protected)

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
 372 Sq. Ft. office. All amenities. Call for details. 226-7474
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
 2 office suites, 860 sq. ft. and 1150 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Call 455-7373
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - 2,250 sq. ft. all or part, good parking, price creative. Perfect for insurance, real estate, mortgage, etc. 453-1706
EXECUTIVE SUITE LOCATED IN attractive Walled Lake Office Building. Just minutes north of 12 Oaks Mall/961-275. Perfect for manufacturers rep. CPA, consultant, etc. Non-smoking facility. \$48 per month + utilities. 669-3440

FARMINGTON HILLS
ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
 Prime Retail Space
 10 Mile At Grand River
 (Freeway Plaza)
 (Grand Market Square)
 From 1,140 sq. ft. to 4,000 sq. ft.
CALL TODAY
CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
 (313) 471-7100

FARMINGTON HILLS - Northwest Highway, 875 sq. ft. includes all utilities. Move-in condition. Below market rate. 851-9292
FARMINGTON HILLS SPACIOUS
 1,000 sq. ft. office, \$500 a month including utilities, fully carpeted. 478-6215
FARMINGTON
 Various sized, deluxe offices, on Grand River, available at bargain rates. Utilities included. 478-0550

SINGLE ROOM OFFICE SPACE
 Starting from \$150 including utilities. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Call 422-2490
LATHRUP VILLAGE - 2 offices, 750 sq. ft. es. 3 examining rooms, 1 reception area, 1 executive office, everything included. \$800 or best offer. Southfield between 11 & 12 mi. 557-0844
LIVONIA - Office/Warehouse for lease. Just off Jeffrey Freeway in attractive building. Call, 261-0130
LIVONIA - Schoolcraft & Middlebelt. Now leasing 2-3 office suites, with access to conference rooms, ample wall in parking. 421-0770
LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Farmington. 4 room suite \$420/month. Also 2 - one room, starting \$160/month. Utilities included. 422-2321 or 454-4130
NICELY FINISHED office suite including full kitchen and luncheonette available for immediate occupancy. 4,632 sq. ft. conveniently located at 20300 W. 12 Mile Road, between Lahar and Evergreen. Ample free parking. Put your name on the building. 422-2321 or 454-4130
WE WANT TO LEASE THIS SPACE NOW!
 NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
 647-7171
NOVI
 3 room office for rent. 25939 Novi Rd. near Grand River, reasonable. 259-8720 or 661-0118

Redford Township
24350 Joy Road
 (Just West of Telegraph)
 1,250 sq. ft. \$1,050 per month
 Rent includes heat, air conditioning, electricity, underground secured parking. New carpet and blinds.
CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.
 (313) 471-7100

368 Otc.-Bus. Space
Sale/Lease
LIVONIA
 15415 Middlebelt - 1 mile and 19500 Middlebelt between 7 & 8 Mile. One room to eight room suites available. Phone system may be available. Very competitive.
CALL KEN HALE:
 DAYS: 525-2412
 EVES: 261-1211
SOUTHFIELD - From 150 sq. ft. Central to I-96, M-36, US-10. Conference room. Abundant parking. 24 hr. 7 day access. Comfort sound fresh air HVAC system. 358-0555
SOUTHFIELD - Sublet private office or desk space, 1 mo. free rent w/ year lease. Fax, copy machine, phone services, call 352-9030

368 Commercial/Retail
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Long Lake near Woodward, 400-600 sq. ft. Commercial, Retail, Office. Call Mr. Schultz 649-6000
Downtown Farmington
 Location, Location & Glass Image. 33318 Grand River. This is your chance to occupy the BEST space in town. Fully restored multi-story building. Tin ceiling, brick walls, maple floors, skylights. High traffic area, (next door to theater). Will do. Reasonable Rent. 261-6450
SOUTHFIELD - Superior location. 2 bedroom apt. Super shopping mall location. 728 Sq. Ft. up to 1,550 Sq. Ft. Call Deborah for details 229-7474
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Forest Place Shopping Center. 440 Sq. Ft. & 1250 Sq. Ft. Immediate occupancy. Excellent parking. 455-7373
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Superior location. 2 bedroom apt. Super shopping mall location. 728 Sq. Ft. up to 1,550 Sq. Ft. Call Deborah for details 229-7474
DOWNTOWN WAYNE 1,200, 1,600 or 2,800 sq. ft. store in busy Kroger-Perry strip center on Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Ample parking, good traffic, reasonable rent. Call 847-7171

370 Income Property
GREAT INVESTMENT
INCOME PROPERTY
 2 family duplex, \$1100 month income - zoned office, medical, etc. 3177 Orchard Lake Rd. 643-5100, \$139,000. 661-6478
400 Apts. For Rent
ARLINGTON
ROYAL OAK
 2 bedroom townhouse or apartment. New kitchen, air conditioning, full basement in townhouse.
RENT FROM \$620
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
 on 13 Mile & Crooks
 288-3710
AUBURN HILLS
Bloomfield Orchard Apts.
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00 includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool - laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available.
 Open 7 days.
332-1848
AUBURN HILLS-2 bedroom condo, appliances, air, deck with pond view, carpeting, drapes, 24 hr. no. Lease message 370-8184

BIRMINGHAM
 Lincoln & Woodward areas
 Studio apartment with full bath, large walk-in closet, kitchenette, central air & private patio. Walking distance to shopping. Will consider 6 mo. lease.
ONLY \$455 INCLUDING HEAT
 Eton & Maple area
 1 bedroom, carpeted, basement storage, walking distance to downtown & shopping. Only \$495.
 Ask About our Townhouses
 No pets. Lease required. EHO
THE BENECKE GROUP
 642-8888

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!
 Let us spoil you with our huge 2 bedroom apt's. 1 1/2 baths, lots and lots of closets PLUS a full basement and much, much more! A charming community in a beautiful setting. Don't miss out, call now!
649-6909
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
 You'll be glad you did!
BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS
 In heart of town - Attractive Units. Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher - Microwave - Disposal - C/Air
 1 Bedroom - \$620
 2 Bedrooms - \$725
 1 Mos. Free Rent 'til 12/31
268-7766
 PM or Sat/Sun: 268-9806

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
 728-1105
CANTON
 2 bedroom with private entrance, bath, appliances, central air/heat, includes water only. No pets. \$475. 1st MONTH RENT FREE FOR NEW RESIDENTS ONLY. 455-7440
CENTERLINE PLAZA
APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$480
FREE HEAT
 Located on 10 Mile between Mound & Van Dyke (next to a full service shopping center), interior sound, lighted parking, carpets available.
757-1760

Ask About Our 1 and 2 Bedroom Special
WOODCREST VILLA
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

There's a New Spark
at
DEARBORN PARK
 1 and 2 Bedroom
 Apartments Now Available for Lease!
1 Bedroom starting at \$385!
2 Bedroom starting at \$450!
PLUS
No Rent Due Until December 1st.
 Call Us For Details At
562-4623
 • Air Conditioning
 • Heat Included
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Ceiling Fans
 • Window Blinds
 • Balconies/Patios
 • Children Welcome
 • Small Pets Welcome
 Daily 8 - 5 p.m., Sat. 11-4 p.m.
 Located on the North side of Michigan Ave. Between Beech Daley and John Daly.

400 Apts. For Rent
ALBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt., dishwasher, carpet, free heat & no. lease. \$520/mo. + \$100 security deposit. 373-7831
BERKLEY
FREE HEAT
 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet location. 13 MILE & COOLIDGE AVENUE \$450
OXFORD HOUSE
 544-7715
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.
BIRMINGHAM
 2 bedroom convenient to downtown with central air, dishwasher, appliances, large closets and storage area.
BIRMINGHAM
 2 bedroom convenient to downtown with central air, dishwasher, appliances, large closets and storage area.
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY:
WAS \$700
***NOW \$630**
645-2999
 *new residents only
BIRMINGHAM lovely 1 bedroom \$525 month. Carpeted, newly decorated. Full kitchen, dishwasher, central air, pet friendly. No pets. Credit report required. 301 N. Eton, N. of Maple. 358-2600, or evs 647-1070
Birmingham Penthouse
 Luxury Apartment located downtown. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, neutral decor, wood-burning fireplace. Deck located off living room, dining room & bedrooms. \$1850 mo. + utilities. Call Susan Filip 645-8220.
BIRMINGHAM - This 1 bedroom Ann St. flat features a fireplace, breakfast nook, French windows, horizontal blinds, laundry, garage. Available Jan. 1992. No pets. Security deposit. \$550. 646-5157
BIRMINGHAM - 1 MO. FREE RENT
 Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Just E. of Adams Rd., near downtown. Rental rates include: heat, water, blinds, mirrored doors, dishwasher, dining room & carpeting.
 644-1300
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, newly decorated, new appliances. Garden setting, close to town. \$750
BIRMINGHAM 2457 E. Maple, 1 month or 1 year lease. Pets allowed. central air, carpeting, blinds, Carpet. Lease. \$500 643-4428
CANTON
GREENS LAKE
 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:
 • Swimming - Fishing - Boating - Private Beach - Tennis Court - Clubhouse - Carpools - Balconies - Walk-outs - Winter Sports
 From \$415/mo.
 Located off Dixie Hwy.
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. Sun. 1-5
625-4800
Classroom Area
Ski Lodge Motif
 Many with Lotts and washer/dryer hook-ups.
AMBER APARTMENTS
 280-1700
CLAWSON/TROY
 New 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, air, dishwasher, snack bar, must see \$495/mo. 549-8685
N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS
 2 bedroom apartment, new carpeting, no pets, air, appliances, \$445 per month. 565-8093
BEST BUY
 Complete Forest to other apartment communities and you will see why we are the best buy. Heat, gas, water included.
 1 bedroom starting at \$440. Call today for further information.
 DMSS OUTLET 274-5682
DEARBORN Hts.
CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Spacious 2 bedroom, new carpeting, no pets, air, appliances, \$445 per month. 565-8093
COME HOME
FOR THE HOLIDAYS & PAY NO RENT UNTIL 2/1/92
 274-4765
York Properties, Inc.
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400 Apts. For Rent
BLOOMFIELD ESTATE Gatehouse, pool to swimming pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$895 per month, all new interior with new appliances. 855-5027
YOU FOUND IT... AFFORDABLE APARTMENT LIVING
 Free Heat, Water, Air
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 New Carpet, Vertical Blinds, Spacious Closets, Balconies, All Appliances, Intercom, Storage Area, Pool, Clubhouse, Minutes away from Freeways and Shopping. Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere.
OPEN DAILY 9-5 SUN. 11-4
 274-7277
DEARBORN WEST-20546 Outer Dr.
 2 bedrooms, appliances, bathroom. Separate entrance. \$450 + utilities. Immediate occupancy. 464-9465
FENTON ST. - 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 1 bedroom - \$395, 2 bedroom starts at \$485 includes heat & water. 1st mo. rent free. 1 bedroom. 255-0073
SEVEN MILE/Telegraph, 1 bedroom \$400, 2 bedroom - \$475, studio - \$350 includes heat & water. 1st mo. rent free. 1 bedroom only. 536-2040
OUTER DRIVE & I-96 Aves. 1 Bedroom apt. \$350/MO., pay own gas & electric, \$200 security deposit with good credit. 531-1502
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE
2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$565
NEW YEARS SPECIAL
 1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only.
 Limited time offer.
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folom S. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8206
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom Units
FROM \$510
New Years Special
 LIMITED TIME OFFER
 1 month free rent with 13 month lease. New tenants only.
 INCLUDES:
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with doorwells, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington Hills.
471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE: 775-8206

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471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE: 775-8206

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1500.
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Very Large 1 bedroom with separate inside storage room, from \$455.
 2 months free rent with 1 year lease.
 471-4555
FARMINGTON HILLS
MAPLE RIDGE
 23076 Middlebelt, Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, carpet, included, \$480 - \$560. Call for a SPECIAL OFFER.
 475-5180
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, lights included. No pets, ask for Joann evs 313-437-1351
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Newly decorated 1 bedroom at \$445. 1 month free rent. Includes heat, appliances, carpeting and air. Cable available. No security deposit. 473-2064

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT-7 Mile/Lahar. Nice 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. + up. Call 537-0011
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, lights included. No pets, ask for Joann evs 313-437-1351
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YOU FOUND IT... AFFORDABLE APARTMENT LIVING
 Free Heat, Water, Air
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 New Carpet, Vertical Blinds, Spacious Closets, Balconies, All Appliances, Intercom, Storage Area, Pool, Clubhouse, Minutes away from Freeways and Shopping. Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere.
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 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folom S. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent
SENIOR CITIZENS
If you're looking for a luxury...

400 Apts. For Rent
FRANKLIN SQ. APTS
1 & 2 bedroom...

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FREE HEAT, Clean 1 bedroom...

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$495...

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND TOWERS
West End Summer 1 and 2 bedroom...

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick...

404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK - 2 bedroom, fully...

855-1250
Located on Orchard Lake Rd.
1 1/2 mile South of 14 Mile

ONE-DERFUL!
If you've been searching for a terrific one bedroom apt. your search is over!

477-6448
WOODBRIDGE
On Middlebrook, 2 full baths also available

ROCHESTER AFFORDABLE COMFORT
\$435-\$650/mo.
Beautiful setting across 1 1/2 & 2 bedroom...

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
SAVE UP TO \$745
RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS & PAY NO RENT TILL 2/1/92
Call us now for your private showing of 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES
1 OR 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED STARTS AT \$32.50/DAY UTILITIES INCLUDED

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses, 20 delightful 2 bedroom units...

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom family home, 2 car garage, fenced yard, finished basement, stone, fridge, no pets, \$500/mo. security, \$650/mo. utilities. Available Jan. 1. Leave message 542-2292

THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$475 FREE HEAT

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile
Large deluxe 1 bedroom unit with washer & dryer within apartment

477-6448
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On Middlebrook, 2 full baths also available

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ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom family home, 2 car garage, fenced yard, finished basement, stone, fridge, no pets, \$500/mo. security, \$650/mo. utilities. Available Jan. 1. Leave message 542-2292

FARMINGTON HILLS
1 & 2 bedroom for immediate occupancy. Country living, yet only 1 mile from expressway...

CHATSWOOD VILLAGE
John F. & 13th
588-1486
Managed by Kaftan Enterprises

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
FREE HEAT
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in Closets

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FREE HEAT
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in Closets

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
Super Location
Small 60 unit complex
Very large 1 bedroom units from \$485

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts. RENT INCLUDES HEAT

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
FREE HEAT
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in Closets

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NEW YEARS SPECIAL
1 Month Free Rent
With 13 Month Lease
(new tenants only)

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
Opposite Old Market

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
FREE HEAT
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in Closets

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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in Closets

GARDEN CITY
Ford/Middlebrook Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: Owner Paid Heat & Water, Central Air, Intercom System, Garbage Disposal, Laundry Facilities, Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

THE BENECKE GROUP
348-9590 347-1690
Northville

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
FREE HEAT
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in Closets

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Walk-in Closets

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
FREE HEAT
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in Closets

WINTER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes: Stove & refrigerator, Dishwasher, Carpet, Intercom, Newly decorated, Smoke detector, Sprinkler system, FROM \$405

THE BENECKE GROUP
347-1690 348-9590
Northville

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
FREE HEAT
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in Closets

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852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Monday, December 23 - Sunday, December 29



Jay Leno ushers In 1992 on "The Tonight Show New Year's Eve Special"

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

- Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

HOROSCOPES

By C.C. Havens

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You may be excluded from a special meeting, but be grateful you don't have to attend, as it won't be much fun for anyone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Your verbal talents will help you get out of some sticky situations. Take some time out to spend with someone who means a great deal to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Angry feelings may get in the way of productivity in the workplace. Confront those feelings and the source and you will soon feel better.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
You don't enjoy confrontation, but it is a necessity when others are causing you trouble. You have the power to change the things you dislike in your life.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
The temptation to get your own way can be almost overwhelming, but if you misuse your influence now, you will be sorry.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
If you make a mistake, you need to admit it or face the consequences. An unfriendly person could try to make it into more than it is.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Stay away from people whose greatest wish is to rule your life; you don't need their help. You are perfectly capable of making the right decision.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Be positive in the face of adversity and prove to those who would do you harm they cannot win. Authority figures may develop unrealistic expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Don't trust others, especially those close to you, with financial matters. It's not that they mean to cause trouble, it will simply happen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Family and friends will listen, but don't use them as a punching bag. They aren't the source of your problems; look in the mirror to see that culprit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
A young person may cause you a great deal of frustration. Keep your temper and work things out. Kindness and love can help in a tense situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
You have many choices to make, and most of them will be difficult. Consider your family when making decisions about work or school.

★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing Mon, December 23 6:00 am
End Listing Mon, December 30 6:00 am
Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC
SPORTS

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNNII	
4	TWC	Weather Channel
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
12	HBO	Southfield
13	WJBK	Detroit
14	WDIV	Southfield
15	WXYZ	Windsor
16	CBET	Southfield
17	WKBD	Detroit
18	WTVS	Detroit
19	WGPR	Southfield
20	WXON	Chicago
21	WGN	Atlanta
22	TBS	Atlanta
23	FAM	Family
24	LIFE	Lifetime
25	NICK	Nickelodeon
26	USA	New York
27	CNN	News
28	A&E	New York
29	CNBC	Finance
30	TNN	Nashville
31	TNT	Atlanta
32	TLC	Learning Ch.
33	BET	Black Ent.
34	CSPAN	Government
35	DISC	Discovery
36	SHOW	Premium
37	DISN	Premium

FOR THE PRESENT THERE WILL BE NO MORNING LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

Cable/TV Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

All advertising published in the Cable/TV Weekly is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, 22000 Springbrook #206, Farmington Hills, MI 48336. Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

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M D E L A M H O L I D A Y E A
 E N K I S I M P L E M A K A C
 G A T H E R I N G I S T H E H
 T L H E H I N O E G A T O S R
 A Y G R Y O O N A G H W H I I
 D O I N T R E O F L O V E H S
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 E R F C E E T I I N I R R I R
 R E K C A R C T U N G I T F O
 H T A T W E E S N E G M N E L

Christmas Movies

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| A Christmas Carol | Miracle (on 34th Street) | (The Christmas) Wife |
| A Hobo's (Christmas) | One Magic (Christmas) | (The) Gathering |
| Ernest (Saves Christmas) | Santa Claus | (The Gift) of Love |
| Holiday (Affair) | Scrooge | (The Little Match) Girl |
| (Holiday) Inn | Scrooged | (The) Nutcracker |
| (It's a Wonderful) Life | Simple (Gifts) | (To All a) Goodnight |
| (Miracle) Down Under | Terror in Toyland | White (Christmas) |

To Eve or not to Eve: that is the option

TV offers safety, variety on Dec. 31

By Steven Alan McGaw

Once upon a time (say, in Rob and Laura Petrie's heyday), it was almost de rigeur for New Year's Eve to be a Big Night Out, a dressed-up, party-down, pull-out-all-the-stops event. Even moms and dads (like Ward and June Cleaver) would join the smart set for a gay evening and maybe a lamp shade or two atop their heads. The point is, or was, on Dec. 31, one had to live it up, get on with it, do it up right and see the year out with a bang.

Nowadays, economics and justified concerns about safety have altered New Year's Eve practices and expectations. One way to mark the year's passage is simply to stay at home, and television increasingly offers a variety of inducements to do just that. This year, especially, television seems to have something for everyone.

PBS begins the evening in style,

airing "New Year's Eve With the Berlin Philharmonic." Claudio Abbado conducts an all-Beethoven program featuring soloists Cheryl Studer and Evgeny Kissin.

Mainstream TV viewers will likely tune in "The Tonight Show New Year's Eve Special," but don't expect Johnny; Carson has opted not to mark a final New Year's on the air. Incoming host Jay Leno will man the desk and welcome several special guests.

Popular music will be amply represented. Hammer serves as host for MTV's year-end blowout, a hard-edged showcase featuring EMF, Marky Mark and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. CBS aims to shake the rafters with "The Hard Rock Cafe's 20th Anniversary New Year's Eve Special" (Midnight may arrive before they finish with that title.) ABC plays it safe with "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '92." Stephen Baldwin and Shannen Doherty are the hosts, and musical acts include Simply Red, DJ Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince and, no foolin', Barry Manilow.

Country fans should catch TNN's "New Year's Citrus Eve '92," live from Sea World in Florida. Travis Tritt and Tanya Tucker headline the all-star show. VH-1 presents holiday and party music videos in its "New Year's Eve Countdown Party."

Looking for laughs? Try A&E's "New Year's Eve Comedy Fest," with Frank Gorshin fronting a new installment of "An Evening at the Improv" and a repeat of "Late Night With David Letterman's" acclaimed "360 Degree Show."

Movie fans should note three night-long marathons. USA takes the low road, offering the full complement of "Porky's" films, while AMC pulls out the comedic stops with a Marx Brothers marathon including "Horse Feathers" and "Duck Soup." Sophisticates likely won't budge from The Movie Channel's showing of all six "Thin Man" movies, starring William Powell and Myrna Loy as elegant detectives Nick and Nora Charles. (And don't forget Asta.)

Happy New Year!

JIMIE OUT

Regional sports channels score ads

By Steve Paschal

Southern California's Prime Ticket Network has emerged as the leader of a group of more than two dozen regional networks that are luring viewers and advertising dollars away from the three major networks and national cable sports leader ESPN. Prime Ticket, which just three years ago relied on viewer subscriptions for 85 percent of its revenue, can thank its

advertising flexibility for its greater appeal to major sponsors.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Prime Ticket received over half of its revenue from advertising in 1990, and that figure is expected to rise to 80 percent within two years. Other regional networks such as Madison Square Garden, Home Sports Entertainment and Florida's Sunshine Network are doing almost equally as well by staking out specific geographic regions and aligning themselves with local college and professional sports teams.

Prime Ticket has also become the leader in innovative programming under the direction of former ABC Television president John C. Severino. After acquiring broadcast rights to Los Angeles Clippers and Lakers basketball games, as well as Kings hockey, the network cemented a 10-year deal with the PAC-10. In 1990, Prime Ticket launched Southern California's first live, nightly half-hour sports show and in 1991 produced Baseball's Greatest Games, the most successful cable sports program to date.



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MONDAY

AFTERNOON

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DECEMBER 23

Grid of TV channels and programs for Monday Afternoon, including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, 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, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Ply Music Celebration
15 Spirit of America - Now & Then
3:30 15 O.L.G.C. Christmas Concert
4:00 8 Santa Comes To Plymouth
15 Flights of Fantasy
15 Santa Comes to Canton
15 A Christmas Carol
5:00 8 Come Craft With Me
5:30 8 Canton Challenge Fest
15 This Is The Life

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

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DECEMBER 23

Grid of TV channels and programs for Monday Prime Time, including 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, and DISN.

PRIME TIME											
MONDAY DECEMBER 23											
© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX											
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
WFUM (13)	Club Connect	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (ESP)	Christmas at King's	Traditional music and readings of the season are featured.	Great Performances	An epic retelling of the shepherds' visit to the Christ Child.	Christmas			
WJBK (2)	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affairs	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Gift of the Major	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure	Adam's wife holds Joel captive. (R)
WDIV (4)	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	MOVIE: Sound of Music	(Musical Drama) (1965) A former nun becomes the governess to seven children in Austria prior to World War II. J. Andrews. C. Plummer					
WXYZ (7)	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	MacGyver	MacGyver races the clock to save a woman's life. (R)	ABC Monday Night Football	Chicago Bears at San Francisco 49ers (L)				
CBET (1)	CBC News	CBC Newsmag.	Mom P.I.	Blue Christmas	Anne goes to a teaching college and finds her niche in the academic world. M. Follows. C. Dewhurst	National and the Journal					
WKBD (5)	Who's the Boss? Requiem	Golden Girls	Married... With Children	Golden Girls	Rites of Spring	MOVIE: Six Pack	(Comedy) (1982) An itinerant stock car driver finds himself hooked up with several mischievous orphans. K. Rogers. D. Lane (PG)	News			
WTVS (5)	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (ESP)	Nightly Business Report	Detroit Black Journal	Christmas at King's	Traditional music and readings of the season are featured.	Great Performances	An epic retelling of the shepherds' visit to the Christ Child.	Spirits of the Canyon			
WGPR (13)	New Dance	News	Hour of Truth	Success-N-Life	Greater Grace Temple						
WXON (23)	Full House	Daddy's Home	Perfect Strangers	Different World	Gift of the Magi	227	MOVIE: Made in Heaven	(Romantic Comedy) (1987) Two souls meet in heaven, fall in love and receive 30 years on earth to find each other. T. Hutton. K. McGillis	Highway to Heaven	Jonathan conveys Christmas spirit.	

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

6:00	8	Creative Nouveau	15	Capitol Report	8:00	15	Precious Is The Child	
15	Our Lady of the Roses	7:00	8	Northville Folk & Bluegrass	8	8	Fat Bobs Kitchen	
10	Canton Twp. Meeting	15	15	Canton Contact	15	15	A Christmas Celebration	
6:30	8	Microwave Today	7:30	8	Music in the Park	8:30	8	Sounds of Northville

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV (7)	Comedy	Best of SNL	(05) Steve Isaacs	Comedy	Remote Control			
CNNHEAD (9)	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News						
TWC (9)	(9:00) Weather Watch	Tomorrow's Outlook	Pacific Outlook					
VH-1 (9)	Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock Show	Allnighter					
ESPN (9)	CART Review	SportsCenter	NFL Moments	NFL Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments	SportsCenter		
PASS (9)	WinterSpeed	English Soccer (T)	Off Air					
AMC (9)	(10:30) Untamed	T. Power, S. Hayward	Movie: Carmen Jones	H. Belafonte, D. Dandridge	Men! Women!			
WFUM (13)	Am. Interest	European Journal	Masterpiece Theatre	Off Air				
MAX (13)	(10:00) Godfather	M. Brando, A. Pacino	Movie: Freshman	M. Brando, M. Broderick	(45) Dry White			
TMC (13)	Movie: In Crowd	D. Leitch, J. Pantoliano	(35) Movie: Secrets of the Satin Blues	(15) Little Feet	E. Gale, F. Green			
HBO (13)	(9:30) Rookie	(14) Kids in Hall	(10) Movie: Predator	2. D. Glover, B. Paxton	(05) Puppet Master II	E. MacLellan		
WJBK (2)	News	Night Court	Cheers	Arsenio Hall	WKRP	Newhart		
WDIV (4)	News	(35) Tonight Show	(35) Letterman	(35) Pyrm	(05) Costas	(35) Secrets		
WXYZ (7)	(9:00) ABC Monday Night Football	News	Nightline	Matlock	Ent. Tonight	Kojak		
CBET (1)	CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent	Off Air				
WKBD (5)	Married	M*A*S*H	Hunter	Movie: Support Your Local Sheriff!	J. Garner, J. Hackett			
WTVS (5)	Shelley	Being Served	Fresh Fields	Black Journ	Christmas at King's	Great Performances		
WGPR (13)	Family Feud	One Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco	Combat	Home Buyers Showcase			
WXON (23)	Mama's Family	Love Connection	Studs	People's Court	Judge	Movie: Maid in America	S. Clark, A. Karras	
WGN (10)	Night Court	Kojak	Movie: Trail Beyond	J. Wayne, N. Berry	Paid Program			
TBS (10)	(10:00) They Kill	Masters J. Garner	National Geographic Explorer	Gator	B. Reynolds, J. Weston			
FAM (10)	Bordertown	Movie: Flaming Feather	S. Hayden, F. Tucker	Paid Program	700 Club With Pat Robertson			
LIFE (10)	Spenser: For Hire	It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Self Improvement Guide				
NICK (10)	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Superman
USA (10)	MacGyver	Equalizer	Hollywood	Dog House	Paid Program			
CNN (10)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports LateNight	
A&E (10)	An Evening at the Improv	David L. Wolper Presents	Sherlock Holmes	LoveJoy				
CNBC (10)	Real Story	Steals and Deals	Smart Money	Insiders	Business View			
TNN (10)	Holidays	Gatin Bros	Nashville Now	Crook and Chase	Club Dance			
TNT (10)	(10:15) Forty Carats	L. Ullmann, E. Albert	(14) Movie: My Favorite Wife	C. Grant, I. Dunne	(40) Awful Truth			
TLC (10)	Things Great/Small	Scotland With Diana Rigg	Professor's New Clothes	I've Learned	Women World			
BET (10)	Frank's Place	Screen Scene	Midnight Love	Live From LA	Generations	Video Soul		
CSPAN (10)	Event of the Day	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address						
DISC (10)	Safari	Beyond 2000	World Monitor	Germany 5th	Challenge			
SHOW (10)	(10:00) Backtrack	J. Foster	Movie: Misery	J. Caan, K. Bates	(55) Movie: Pappern	J. Schoelen, T. Villard		
DISN (10)	(9:00) Movie	Movie: Philadelphia Story	K. Hepburn, J. Stewart	Movie: Adam's Rib	K. Hepburn, S. Tracy			

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 30

AFTERNOON												
TUESDAY DECEMBER 24												
© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX												
	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)	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Gourmet	Watercolors	Bridge Class	Herbal Harvest	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	C. San Diego?	Square One TV	
WJBK (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Geraldo				
WDIV (4)	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Chuck Woolery	Candid Camera	Inside Edition	News				
WXYZ (7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET (1)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Duchess of Duke Street	Fame	Video Hits	Danger Bay				
WKBD (5)	Beaver	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	Pad Program	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons Adventures	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains
WTVS (5)	Square One TV	Victory Garden	3-2-1 Contact	C. San Diego?	Sesame Street	Zoobilee Zoo	Shining Time	Chemistry Christmas Special	Arnah! and the Night Visitors	7. Stratas		
WGPR (13)	Success-N-Life	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Love Boat	Nora's Christmas Gift						
WXON (23)	Good Times	A Team	Airwolf	Jetsons	Chip & Dale	James Bond Jr	Darwin Duck	Ninja Turtle	ALF	Hogan Family		
MTV (7)	Comedy	(35) Steve Isaacs	Totally Pauly	Yo! MTV Raps	MTV's Most Wanted With John Noms							
CNNII (9)	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News										
TWC (9)	Weather & You	Weather & You										
VH-1 (9)	(10:00) 2 Fer Tuesday	2 Fer Tuesday	2 Fer Tuesday	VH-1 Block Party								
ESPN (9)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	School Sport	High School Football: Texas 5A Championship (T)	Global Supercard Wrestling	Monstr. Truck	Best NFL					
PASS (9)	Off Air											
AMC (9)	(10:00) Movie: Man in the Gray Flannel Suit	Movie: Forbidden Street	M. O'Hara, D. Andrews	Movie: Little Miss Marker	A. Menjou, S. Temple	This Is Your Life	Movie: Jungle Book	Sabu, J. Gallea				
MAX (13)	(11:30) Movie: A Tale of Two Cities	Movie: Children of Paradise	Arletty, P. Brasseur	(45) Movie: Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima	G. Roland, A. Clark							
TMC (13)	Movie: Love at Large	T. Berenger, E. Perkins (R)	Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis	J. Garland, T. Drake	Movie: Old Gringo	J. Fonda, G. Peck (R)						
HBO (13)	(11:30) Movie: Scavengers	K. Gisman (PG13)	Movie: Taps	T. Hutton, G. C. Scott (PG)	Movie: Dirty Dancing	J. Grey, P. Swayze (PG13)	Babar Xmas	Little Match Girl				
WGN (10)	Geraldo	News	Now It Can Be Told	Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Kid Video	Flintstones		
TBS (10)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: Hanged Man	S. Forrest, C. Mitchell	(35) All in the Family	(05) Popeye	(35) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Good Times	(35) Jeffer	Sons		
FAM (10)	(11:30) Paid Program	Healthy Kids	Movie: State Fair	J. Drain, D. Andrews	Father Knows	Father Knows	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mano Bros	Poopye		
LIFE (10)	(11:30) Continued	E.R.	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Moonlighting	Attitudes	Movie: SpaceCamp	K. Capshaw, L. Thompson (PG)				
NICK (10)	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie	Lassie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Inspector Gadget	Yogi	Mork & Mindy	Hey Dude
USA (10)	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 (10)	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today						
A&E (10)	David Letterman	Avengers	Movie: Groundstar Conspiracy	G. Peppard, M. Sarazan (PG)	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Fugitive						
CNBC (10)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN (10)	Cookin' USA	Remodeling	Top Card	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Holidays	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM		
TNT (10)	Movie: Invisible Boy	R. Eyer, D. Brewster	Movie: Blue Bird	E. Taylor, A. Gardner (G)	Movie: Bush Baby	L. Gosselt, J. M. Brooks						
TLC (10)	Photography	Renovation Zone	What I've Learned	Women of the World	Carols From Christ Church	Movie: Scrooge	S. Hicks, D. Galtrop	Dr. Edell	Sq. Garden			
BET (10)	Generations	Sanford	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN (10)	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives										
DISC (10)	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Discovery on the Go	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles	Nature of Things	
SHOW (10)	Movie: Prancer	S. Elliott, R. Harrel (G)	Movie: Little Nikita	S. Barber, R. Phoenix (PG)	Orchestral	Orchestral	Owl/TV	Project Z	M. Howe			
DISN (10)	(11:00) Continued	Yogi Bear	Movie: Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh	Care Bears Nutcracker Suite	Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse				

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

Channel 8, 15 No Programming - Closed for Holidays

MONDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 23

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Monday evening, including Creative Nouveau, Our Lady of the Roses, Canton Twp. Meeting, Microwave Today, Capitol Report, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, Canton Contact, Music in the Park, Precious Is The Child, Fat Bobs Kitchen, A Christmas Celebration, and Sounds of Northville.

Large table listing TV channels and their programs for Monday evening, including MTV, CNNHEAD, 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, and DISN.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, 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, DISN) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

Channel 8, 15 No Programming - Closed for Holidays

TUESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

Channel 8, 15 No Programming - Closed for Holidays

6:00 10 Northville Twp. Meeting

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

Nite Owl listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 30

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 25

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and multiple rows of programming details including channel numbers, show titles, and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

Channel 8, 15 No Programming - Closed for Holidays

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 25

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and multiple rows of programming details including channel numbers, show titles, and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 25

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON). Content includes programs like Club Connect, Nightly Business Report, MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, and various news and entertainment shows.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Channel 8, 15 No Programming - Closed for Holidays

6:00 10 Canton Twp. Meeting

Large table listing local access programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, 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, and DISN with their respective program titles.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 26

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and 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). Content includes programs like Shining Time, Mr. Rogers, Yan Can Cook, My Studio, Landscapes, Herbal Harvest, Mr. Rogers, Sesame Street, 3-2-1 Contact, Square One TV, News, Young and the Restless, Beautiful, As the World Turns, Guiding Light, News, News, Gerardo, News, A Closer Look, Days of Our Lives, Another World, Chuck Woolery, Candid Camera, Inside Edition, News, News, Loving, All My Children, One Life to Live, General Hospital, Oprah Winfrey, News, Midday, Country Practice, Homeworks, Take the High Road, Duchess of Duke Street, Fame, Video Hits, Danger Bay, Beaver, Andy Griffith, Beverly Hills, Three's Company, Bewitched, Alvin, Babesworld, Tale Spin, Beetlejuice, Tiny Toons Adventures, Saved by the Bell, Growing Pains, Square One TV, Joy of Painting, 3-2-1 Contact, C. Sandiego?, Sesame Street, Zoobies, Shining Time, Reading Rainbow, C. Sandiego?, Club Connect, Animals, Success N Life, Ben Casey, Lou Grant, Santa Barbara, Love Boat, Movie: Old Corral, G. Autry, H. Manning, Good Times, A Team, Anwar, Jetsons, Chip & Dale, James Bond Jr, Darkwing Duck, Ninja Turb, ALF, Hogan Family, Comedy, (35) Steve Isaacs, Totally Pauly, Yo! MTV Raps, MTV's Most Wanted, With John Norris, DNN Headline News, CNN Headline News, Weather & You, Weather & You, Afternoon Jam, What's New on VH-1, Afternoon Jam, VH-1 Block Party, Bodies in Motion, Body Shaping, America's Cup '92, Baseball Mag, Big Ten, Women's Golf, Global Supercard Wrestling, Monster Truck, Muscle Mag, Off Air, (45) Guide, Movie: Easy Living, V. Mature, L. Scott, Movie: Crisis Cross, B. Lancaster, Y. De Carlo, Movie: Golden Earrings, R. Milland, M. Dietrich, Movie: Frankenstein, B. Karloff, D. Olive, (11:30) Movie: Oliver!, R. Moody, D. Reed (G), Movie: Gremlins 2, G. Galligan, P. Cates (PG), Movie: Firefox, C. Eastwood, F. Jones (PG), Movie: Boston B./Death, C. Morris, J. Garter, (5) Movie: Loose Cannons, G. Hackman, Movie: Sugarland Express, G. Hawn, B. Johnson, Movie: 1969, K. Suther, land, R. Downey Jr, (11:45) Movie: Heist, P. Brosnan, T. Skerritt, Movie: Radio Days, M. Farrow, D. West (PG), Adventures of Tintin, Mel Gibson, Movie: Hamlet, M. Gibson, G. Duse (PG), Gerardo, News, Now It Can Be Told, Andy Griffith, Honey Moons, Saved by the Bell, Duck Tales, Chip & Dale, Kid Video, Flintstones, (15) CHPs, (5) Movie: Dinosaur!, W. Ramsey, (5) Top of Fun, (5) Pope, (5) Tom & Jerry's, (5) Brady, (5) Good Times, (5) Jeffer, sons, (11:30) Paid Program, Healthy Kids, Movie: Angel and the Badman, J. Wayne, G. Russell, Father Knows, Father Knows, Hot Wheels, Captain N, Mario Bros, Popeye, (11:30) Continued, ER, Supermarket, Shop 'Til You Drop, Moonlighting, Attitudes, Movie: Oh, God! Book II, G. Burns, S. Pleshette, Lassie, Lassie, Lassie, Lassie, Lassie, Lassie, Flipper, Looney Tunes, Inspector Gadget, Yogi, Monk & Mink, Hey Dude, Judge, Judge, Superior Court, Superior Court, Chair Reaction, Win, Lose or Draw, Hollywood Squares, Scrabble, \$25,000 Pyramid, Press Your Luck, Just the Ten of Us, My Two Dads, Newshour, Sonya Live, NewsDay, International Hour, EarlyPrime, ShowBiz Today, David Letterman, Avengers, Movie: Streets of Laredo, M. Garry, W. Holden, City of Angels, Fugitive, (11:00) Money Wheel, Money Wheel, Market Wrap-Up, Cooking USA, Going Our Way, Top Gard, Beta Star, Crook and Chase, On Stage, Cooking USA, Top Gard, End Dance, Video PM, Movie: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, T. Hodge, (5) Movie: Treasure Train, M. Rooney, (5) Movie: Dypsy Coll, J. Carrigan, W. Bunt, G. M. Mezure, Photo-raphy, Renovation Zone, What We Learned, Women of the World, Equinox, Triumph of the West, American Short Story, Dr. Eerie, Sc. Jarber, Generations, Desmond's, Video: Soul, Video: Vibrations, Rap City, (10:00) U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. House of Representatives, Homeworks, Easy Does It, Discovery of the Week, Great Chefs, Gourmet, Pasquale, Homeworks, Easy Does It, Mother Nature, Wildlife Chronicles, Nature of Things, (11:30) Movie: Mermaids, J. W. Ryder (PG-13), Movie: Erik the Viking, T. Robbins, T. Jones, 30 Minute Movie, Orchestra, Orchestra, TWE TV, Snowsur, Care Bears, Lunch Box, Movie: Care Bears II: A New Generation, G, Sebastian's Party Gras, Gummi Bears, Donald Duck, Jump Rattle, Kids Inc, Mickey Mouse

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Clubhouse Discoveries
15 This is the Life
3:30 8 Belleville Christmas Parade
15 Life Matters
15 TNT True Adventure Trails
4:00 15 Plymouth Community Band Concert
4:30 6 Off the Wall
5:30 15 Christeen's Cable Talk
15 Off the Wall

THURSDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 26

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and movies.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 26

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 - Thursday Evening

Table listing local access programs with times (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30) and program names.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and movies.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 27

Grid of TV listings for Friday Afternoon, December 27, showing channels (e.g., WFUM, WJBL, WDIV) and programs (e.g., Shining Time, Mr. Rogers, Passing Through) from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Summary of local access programs: 3:00 Ambassador's Hockey North Bay at Detroit, 3:30 Cooking with Gas, 4:00 Poland 1,000 Years, 4:30 Videotunes, 5:00 A Christmas Carol, 5:30 Canton Economic Club.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 27

Grid of TV listings for Friday Prime Time, December 27, showing channels (e.g., MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN) and programs (e.g., Club MTV, Remote Control, Comedy, News) from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

FRIDAY		PRIME TIME						DECEMBER 27			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
WFUM 28	Adventures in Scale Modeling	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (ESP)	Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	Michigan Business Weekly	Off the Record	Passing Through	Minority Viewpoint		
WJBK 21	News	CBS News	In Person With J.P. McCarthy	Disney's Christmas on Ice With Peggy Fleming and others (R)	Carol Burnett Joan of Arc is burned at the stake Guest: Robert Townsend	Meaning of Life Celebrities offer their reflections on the human experience					
WDIV 43	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock	Pacific Station Operation!	Dear John	Reasonable Doubts			
WXYZ 27	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Family Matters	Step by Step Alicia needs support (R)	Perfect Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20		
CBET 23	CBC News		CBC Newsmag	Max Glick	To Be Announced	House Calls	George Fox: Country on Campus Patricia Conroy the Skydivers	National and the Journal			
WKBD 29	Who's the Boss?	Golden Girls Rose Fights Back	Married With Children	Golden Girls That Old Feeling	MOVIE: Fly II (Horror) (1989) A scientist's son begins to mutate as a result of his deceased father's past experiments. E. Stortz, D. Zuniga (R)						
WTVS 25	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (ESP)	Nightly Business Report	7 Artists	Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	Off the Record	Marilyn MacKay's Autograph	War File: Chronology in Europe Hitler's Flying Bomb			
WGPR 32	New Dance	News	Keys to the Kingdom	Landmark Temple	Success N-Life	Insight	Mehfil Pakistanian Hour				
WXON 20	Full House Our Very First Promo	Perfect Strangers	Different World	227	MOVIE: Phantom of the Mall (Horror) (1988) A series of grisly murders begins after a girl and her friends get jobs at a local mall. D. Rydall, M. Fairchild (R)	Highway to Heaven Guest Star: Chad Allen					

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

6:00	10	Canton Twp. Meeting	15	Wednesday Report (replay)	15	OLGC Christmas Concert		
	15	Precious Is The Child	7:30	6	Fall Fest	8:30	8	Autotalk
6:30	15	The Capitol Report		15	Psychic Sciences	9:00	9	Creative Nouveau
7:00	8	The Chamber Report	8:00	8	A Day Within The Circus	9:30	8	Microwave Today

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 28	11:00: MTV Street Party		Steve Isaacs				Music Videos	
CNNHEAD 3	11:00: CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	11:00: This Weekend		This Weekend				Pacific Weekend Outlook	
VH-1 5	Stand Up	Stand Up	Flux	Weekend Jam				
ESPN 6	11:30: Continued	SportsCenter	Bowling	Baseball Mag	Ski World	Holiday Magic	SportsCenter	
PASS 7	Around the NFL		College Hockey: Great Lakes Invitational (R)					
AMC 9	Movie: Invisible Man Returns G. Hardwicke, V. Price	Movie: Destry Rides Again J. Stewart, M. Dietrich					Top Hat	
WFUM 28	Tony Brown	Nat. King Cole	Nature	Off Air				
MAX 12	11:00: Wild Orchid M. Bourke	Movie: Happy Hooker Goes Hollywood M. Beswicke	French Kiss	Coldfire W. Hauser, M. Easton				
TMC 19	Movie: Mermaids Cher, W. Ryder	Movie: Matchmaker M. Colbin, H. Horng		Showcase				
HBO 21	11:45: Ghost P. Swazye, D. Moore	Kids in the Hall	Crypt Tales	Movie: In the Cold of the Night J. Beck, D. Soul	(SS) Inside NFL			
WJBK 21	News	Night Court	Cheers	Arsenio Hall	WXRP	News	Newhart	
WDIV 43	News	11:35: Tonight Show	11:35: Letterman		11:35: Pyrimid	11:35: Paid	11:35: Friday Nite	
WXYZ 27	News	Nightline	Matlock	Ent. Tonight	ABC's In Concert '91		Ron Reagan	
CBET 23	CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonight	Movie: And a Nightingale Sang F. Logan, T. Watt				Off Air	
WKBD 29	Married	M*A*S*H	Hunter	Movie: Rich Kids F. Alvarado, J. Levy				
WTVS 25	Wings War	Movie: Hustler P. Newman, P. Laurie	45: Movie: High Time B. Crosby, Fabian					
WGPR 32	Family Feud	One Step Beyond	Detroit Comedy	Jennifer	Combat	Home Buyers Showcase		
WXON 20	Mama's Family	Love Connection	Studs	People's Court	Paid Program	Movie: Man Outside R. Logan, K. Quinlan		
WGN 10	Night Court	Kojak	Movie: Santee G. Ford, M. Burns			Paid Program		
TBS 21	11:05: Duel at Diablo J. Garner	11:35: Movie: Carrie S. Spacke, W. Watt				25: Brimstone and Treacle Strip		
FAM 27	Bordertown	Bordertown	Videosynclasy	Paid Program		700 Club With Pat Robertson		
LIFE 33	Spenser: For Hire	It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Self Improvement Guide				
NICK 34	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	Mork & Mindy	Orbie Girls	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Superman
USA 45	Movie: Vice Academy L. Dougley, G. Lynn Allen				Movie: Vice Academy 2 L. Dougley, M. Benvenge			
CNN 56	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports LateNight	
A&E 57	An Evening at the Improv	Time Machine With Jack Perkins		Investigative Reports	A & I: Revue			
CNBC 65	Talk Live	McLaughlin	Talk Live			Dick Cavett		
TNN 69	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now			Cook and Chase	Just Dance	
TNT 71	11:05: All the Marbles P. Falk, V. Frederic				11:35: Movie: Rancho Notorious M. Dietrich, A. Kennedy			
TLC 72	Winced and Then	Hollywood	American Short Story	World in Motion	World in Motion			
BET 73	News	Career Scene	Midnight Love	BET on Jazz	Generations	Video Soul		
CSPAN 81	Event of the Day			House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address				
DISC 85	Invention	Beyond Timew	Sky Hunters	G.I. Diary	World Monitor	Bohemian	America Coast to Coast	
SHOW 88	Movie: Flatliners K. Sutherland	Timewines	T. Davidson	Top Model	Moore, J. Sutherland	25: Stealing Heaven D. de Lint		
DISN 89	11:00: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington	11:30: Mark Twain and						

Note Owl listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 1

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SITAIR NOTICES

Need a modern clown? 'Just Say Julie' Brown

By Dan Rice

Van Nuys High School can claim another star to its roster of celebrated alumni: the vermilion-haired comedian Julie Brown. No, she's not Downtown Julie Brown, the host of *Club MTV*, as some passing viewers of the music network may confuse Julie's the star of *Just Say Julie*, MTV's zany trash-art comedy show, which, although having ended in reruns, made an indelible impression on those of us with a twisted sense of humor.

Bored with the serious curriculum of an acting school, this San Fernando Valley girl experimented with comedy performance, eventually staging a show for the school. Brown claims the audience's reaction "kind of sold me on doing it. It was so much more powerful than doing Shakespeare and Ibsen because it was original."

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE SUNRISE ACERS

SATURDAY

MORNING

DECEMBER 28

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Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTUS, WGNR, 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, DISN) listing program titles and times.

SATURDAY

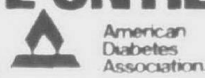
AFTERNOON

DECEMBER 28

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTUS, WGNR, 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, DISN) listing program titles and times.

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LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 1 Auto Talk
3:30 15 Bread of Life
4:00 8 The Chamber Report
4:30 8 Sounds of Northville
5:00 15 Precious is the Child

SATURDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 28

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH, 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.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 28

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

- 6:00 6 Belleville Christmas Parade
6:00 10 Northville Twp. Meeting
7:00 8 Canton Challenge Fest
7:30 9 Chanukah Live
7:30 15 A Christmas Carol
8:30 15 Downriver Polkatime
9:00 15 Crazy Clips
9:30 8 Expressions
9:30 15 Videotunes

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH, 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) listing their respective programs.

Note: Owl settings: 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 30

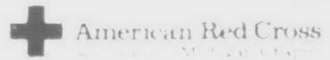
SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 29

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Morning, December 29, 1991. Channels include WFUM, WJKB, 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, DISN.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 29

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Afternoon, December 29, 1991. Channels include WFUM, WJKB, 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, DISN.

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

DECEMBER 29

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 20 rows of TV programming for Sunday, December 29. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

DECEMBER 29

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of TV programming for Sunday, December 29. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, and WXON.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

DECEMBER 29

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 20 rows of TV programming for Sunday, December 29. Includes channels like 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, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY December 23

- 2:30 **SportsCenter**
- MOVIE Oh, Men! Oh, Women!** (Comedy, 1957) A zany psychiatrist takes on an assortment of patients. *Dir: Roger Rogers. David Niven.*
- Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **MOVIE Secrets of Monte Carlo** (Mystery, 1951) An American gets involved in a jewel robbery on his way to the Orient. *Dir: Warren Robson. Lee Remick.*
- 2:40 **MOVIE The Awful Truth** (Comedy, 1937) A divorced couple finds they can't keep away from each other. *Dir: Lewis Allen.*
- 2:45 **MOVIE A Dry White Season** (Drama, 1989) A wealthy white South African confronts his feelings about apartheid. *Dir: Bruce Smit. Robert Munn.*
- 3:00 **Up Close**
- MOVIE Ziegfeld Follies** (Musical Comedy, 1946) Flo Ziegfeld imagines an all-star revue featuring 1940s stars. *Dir: Walter Pidgeon. Judy Garland.*
- 3:30 **Women's Golf World Match Play** (1st and 2nd rounds (R))
- 54 Spirits of the Canyon** (Ancient photographs painted on the walls of Texas canyons are shown.)
- MOVIE Ready, Willing and Able** (Comedy, 1941) Three women vacation at a resort and turn the town on its head. *Dir: Walter Catz. Sig Ruman.*
- MOVIE Mr. Smith Goes to Washington** (Drama, 1939) A naive senator gets into trouble with a sharp politician. *Dir: Frank Capra.*
- 3:40 **MOVIE The Rookie** (Action Thriller, 1990) A rookie cop and his tough partner battle a auto theft ring. *Dir: John Dahl.*
- 4:00 **MOVIE His Kind of Woman** (Drama, 1941) A gambler finds himself the foil for a gangster's plot. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 62 MOVIE Blazing Saddles** (Comedy, 1974) Five desperate people search for the last Biblical savior in the desert. *Dir: Mel Brooks.*
- MOVIE Kill and Kill Again** (Action, 1951) A martial arts expert is hired to rescue a princess. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- MOVIE No Crying He Makes** (Musical, 1945) A wife finds her missing husband's Christmas. *Dir: Frank Capra.*
- 4:35 **MOVIE The Sheltering Sky** (Drama, 1990) A married couple in the wealthy West goes on a journey to Africa. *Dir: Michael Cimino.*
- 4:40 **MOVIE Thirteen Women** (Mystery, 1932) A woman seeks revenge after she is rejected by a man. *Dir: John S. Robertson.*
- 4:55 **American Eyes** (Anecdotes from the TV series "The American Experience.")
- 5:00 **MOVIE Nakia** (Drama, 1941) An American bride in a foreign land.

TUESDAY December 24

- 2:30 **SportsCenter**
- MOVIE Scrooge** (Musical, 1935) A miser is visited by three spirits on Christmas Eve. *Dir: David Noel.*
- MOVIE It's a Wonderful Life** (Drama, 1946) A generous angel visits a miser.

- who's contemplating suicide. *Dir: James Frawley. Lorna Reed.*
- Sports LateNight**
- MOVIE 1969** (Drama, 1988) Two students face the social unrest of the late 1960s. *Dir: Walter Salles. Robert Downey Jr.*
- 2:35 **MOVIE Retik, the Moon Menace** (Science Fiction, 1952) A spacetime hero battles moon men who plan to conquer Earth. *Dir: George Wallace. Anne Lowe.*
- 2:50 **MOVIE Hollywood Hot Tubs 2: Educating Crystal** (Comedy) A woman is put in charge of a hot tub business. *Dir: Robert F. Coen.*
- MOVIE Reversal of Fortune** (Drama, 1990) A wealthy man is tried for the attempted murder of his mistress's wife. *Dir: Jerry Zuckerman.*
- MOVIE Christmas in Connecticut** (Comedy, 1945) A recipe writer who can't cook cares for a man over the holidays. *Dir: Barbara Stanwyck. Dennis Morgan.*
- 3:00 **Up Close**
- MOVIE Meet Me in St. Louis** (Musical, 1944) A St. Louis family fears missing the World's Fair. *Dir: Vincent Minnelli.*
- 54 St. Olaf Christmas** (More than 400 voices join for traditional Christmas carols.)
- 3:30 **Women's Golf World Match Play** (1st and 2nd rounds (R))
- MOVIE Scrooge** (Musical, 1951) A miserly old man learns the true meaning of Christmas. *Dir: David Noel. Kathleen Hughes.*
- MOVIE The Bishop's Wife** (Comedy, 1947) An absentminded young bishop gets divine guidance from an angel. *Dir: Henry King.*
- 3:45 **MOVIE Meet John Doe** (Drama, 1941) A corrupt politician hires a naive man to lead a nationwide campaign. *Dir: Frank Capra.*
- 4:00 **62 MOVIE Bonnie Prince Charlie** (Drama, 1947) Story of Prince Charles of Scotland and his romantic arrangements. *Dir: Noel Coward.*
- MOVIE The Groundstar Conspiracy** (Adventure, 1972) A top secret space project is sabotaged by spies. *Dir: Michael Winner.*
- MOVIE Girl Happy** (Musical, 1945) A top leader tries to keep his wife out of trouble during war. *Dir: Frank Capra.*
- 4:10 **MOVIE In the Spirit** (Drama, 1941) A woman and her husband are stalked by a killer. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 4:30 **MOVIE Friday the 13th Part 2** (Horror, 1981) A young teenager is stalked by a killer. *Dir: Steve Miner.*
- 4:45 **MOVIE Dirty Dancing** (Romance, 1987) A young couple falls for each other during a summer vacation. *Dir: Emile Ardolino.*
- 5:00 **MOVIE Boston Blackie's Rendezvous** (Mystery, 1941) Boston Blackie investigates a murder. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 54 Christmas at King's** (Additional carols from the 1954 Christmas special.)
- MOVIE The Little Princess** (Drama, 1939) A young girl endures a strict boarding school. *Dir: Noel Coward.*
- 5:30 **Caspe's First Christmas** (Comedy)

WEDNESDAY December 25

- 2:30 **SportsCenter**
- MOVIE Lady for a Day** (Comedy, 1933) An apple seller poses as a socialite to impress her daughter. *Dir: Mervyn LeRoy.*
- Christmas Night in TV Land** (Classic Christmas episodes of Green Acres, Mark & Andy and more.)
- Sports LateNight**
- Wild About Wheels** (Rolls-Royce Bentley, Franklin Mint event.)
- 3:00 **Up Close**
- MOVIE A Chorus Line** (The Movie Musical, 1985) Sixteen auditioning dancers bare their souls to a Broadway director. *Dir: Michael Crichton. Fanny Murray.*
- MOVIE The Inspector General** (Musical Comedy, 1949) An assistant inspector makes a mistake for an inspector general. *Dir: Sam Walter. Frank Oz.*
- 3:05 **MOVIE Down Laredo Way** (Western, 1933) A rodeo star chivalry's among strugglers. *Dir: Sam Taylor.*
- MOVIE The Happiest Millionaire** (Musical, 1957) The eccentric Ralston family lives in a town's realm of miserly wealth. *Dir: Mervyn LeRoy.*
- 3:10 **MOVIE Crossing the Line** (Action, 1949) A white cop against a black mobster after he nearly kills a man. *Dir: Robert Siodmak.*
- 3:25 **MOVIE Sex Appeal** (Comedy, 1986) A nudist covers a playboy's life. *Dir: Howard Zieff.*
- 3:30 **The Olympiad** (Memorial to the athletes shown.)
- MOVIE The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle** (Musical, 1939) Two dancers take their art to the world.
- 3:40 **MOVIE Runaway Train** (Drama, 1975) A man and his wife are stranded in a train during a blizzard.
- 4:00 **62 MOVIE The Captive Heart** (Drama, 1946) A woman is captured by the enemy. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- MOVIE Starship Invasions** (Drama, 1954) A scientist's experiment goes wrong. *Dir: Robert Wise.*
- 4:05 **MOVIE Alias Billy the Kid** (Western, 1941) A young man is mistaken for a killer. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 4:30 **The Olympiad** (Memorial to the athletes shown.)
- MOVIE The Great Man Votes** (Comedy, 1936) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Frank Capra.*
- 4:55 **MOVIE Accidents** (Comedy, 1937) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Frank Capra.*
- 5:00 **MOVIE A Star is Born** (Musical, 1954) A singer falls for a star. *Dir: Edmund Lewis.*
- 5:30 **Christmas Night in TV Land** (Classic Christmas episodes.)



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

THURSDAY December 26

- 2:30 **SportsCenter**
- MOVIE A King in New York** (Drama, 1957) An exiled monarch finds trouble when he comes to America. *Dir: Charles Chaplin. John Appleton.*
- Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **MOVIE My Father's Wife** (Drama) An attractive woman has an affair with her husband's son. *Dir: Robert Siodmak.*
- 3:00 **Up Close**
- MOVIE Spaced Invaders** (Science Fiction, 1990) Inept aliens invade Earth. *Dir: Alan Smithee.*
- MOVIE The Scavengers** (Drama, 1986) A group of people in a post-apocalyptic world. *Dir: Michael Crichton.*
- 54 Mystery!** (A collection of mystery stories.)
- 3:15 **MOVIE Up in Arms** (Musical, 1944) A woman's quest for a man. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 3:30 **Senior PGA Golf** (Men's and women's tournaments.)
- MOVIE White Fire** (Action, 1974) Smugglers and a woman's quest. *Dir: Michael Winner.*
- MOVIE The Champ** (Drama, 1979) A boxer's redemption. *Dir: John G. Avildsen.*
- 4:00 **MOVIE Badge 373** (Action, 1976) A cop's quest for a man. *Dir: Michael Winner.*
- 62 MOVIE Cobblestones** (Drama, 1940) A woman's quest for a man. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- MOVIE Dirty Tricks** (Comedy, 1988) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Winner.*
- MOVIE Santa Fe Trail** (Western, 1941) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 4:05 **MOVIE Stripliss** (Drama, 1941) A woman's quest for a man. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 4:30 **MOVIE The Bride of Frankenstein** (Horror, 1935) A woman's quest for a man. *Dir: James Whale.*
- 4:35 **MOVIE Reversal of Fortune** (Drama, 1990) A woman's quest for a man. *Dir: Jerry Zuckerman.*
- 4:40 **MOVIE The Rustlers** (Western, 1937) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 5:05 **Cropp Family Nature Album** (A collection of nature photos.)
- Sports LateNight**
- MOVIE Max, Tawn and Me** (Comedy, 1945) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*

FRIDAY December 27

- 2:30 **SportsCenter**
- MOVIE Top Hat** (Musical, 1935) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- Sports LateNight**
- MOVIE Max, Tawn and Me** (Comedy, 1945) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*

- 2:55 **Inside the NFL**
- 3:00 **Up Close**
- MOVIE The Last Detail** (Comedy, 1973) Two naval officers give a convict a ride home. *Dir: Michael Cimino.*
- MOVIE American Drive In** (Drama, 1985) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Winner.*
- 3:15 **MOVIE Pittsburgh** (Drama, 1942) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 3:30 **MOVIE Number One of the Secret Service** (Action, 1977) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Winner.*
- 54 Kwanzaa: A Cultural Celebration** (A collection of Kwanzaa stories.)
- 3:45 **MOVIE Barbarella** (Science Fiction, 1966) A woman's quest for a man. *Dir: Jean YVES Escoffier.*
- 4:00 **College Basketball** (A collection of college basketball games.)
- MOVIE Strange Mrs. Crane** (Drama, 1941) A woman's quest for a man. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 62 MOVIE Cyrano de Bergerac** (Drama, 1950) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 4:15 **MOVIE Cease Fire** (Drama, 1941) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- MOVIE Time for Loving** (Drama, 1941) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- MOVIE My Man Godfrey** (Comedy, 1936) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 4:30 **MOVIE Give My Regards to Broad Street** (Musical, 1978) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Winner.*
- 4:35 **MOVIE Ladies of the Jury** (Drama, 1941) A woman's quest for a man. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 4:50 **MOVIE Mystery Train** (Drama, 1989) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Winner.*
- 5:00 **62 MOVIE Sherlock Holmes** (Drama, 1954) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- Sports LateNight**
- MOVIE Boston Blackie Booked on Suspicion** (Mystery, 1941) Boston Blackie investigates a murder. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*
- 5:20 **Steven Banks** (A collection of Steven Banks stories.)
- 5:30 **ESPN Ten Years of NASCAR Racing**
- 5:35 **Clint The Rookie and Me** (A collection of Clint The Rookie and Me stories.)
- SUNDAY December 29**
- 2:30 **Sports LateNight**
- MOVIE The Incredible Mr. Limpet** (Comedy, 1964) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*

SUNDAY December 29

- 2:30 **Sports LateNight**
- MOVIE The Incredible Mr. Limpet** (Comedy, 1964) A man's quest for a woman. *Dir: Michael Curtiz.*



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

- keeper turns into a fish and helps win World War II. *Doc Savitt, Elizabeth MacRae*
- 2:35 **MOVIE** *Puppet Master II* (horror, 1990). A group of deadly puppets stalks an abandoned seaside hotel. *Rudolph M. Holan, Glenn Belman, R.*
- 2:55 **MOVIE** *Me and Him* (comedy, 1989). A part of a man's body begins to make embarrassing comments in public. *Bruce Bialik, Ellen Greene, R.*
- 3:00 **LIBERTY BOWL** Air Force vs. Mississippi State at Memphis, Tenn. (R)
- MOVIE** *Blaze* (biographical comedy, 1989). Gov. Earl Long creates a scandal by courting stripper Blaze Starr. *Frank Swartz, David Schwartz, R.*
- 56 Masterpiece Theatre** Charles S. Farnell wants to do great things for his country. (R, TV)

- 3:30 **MOVIE** *Daytime Wife* (comedy, 1939). A woman suspects her husband is having an affair with his secretary. *Lyone Power, Linda Darnell*
- 4:00 **MOVIE** *Glory* (historical drama, 1989). A group of black soldiers forms a combat unit during the Civil War. *Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, R.*
- 56 Skating Spectacular** Hosts Olympic ice dancers Susan Wynne and Joseph Druar
- WCW Main Event**
- MOVIE** *The Man Who Knew Too Much* (mystery, 1934). An Englishman stumbles onto an assassination plot. *Leslie Banks, Elna Best*
- 4:05 **MOVIE** *The Heist* (action, 1989). A man seeks revenge against the former partner who framed him. *Ricki Lake, Tom Skerritt*
- 4:15 **MOVIE** *General Spanky* (1990)

- 1988). A southern urban boy gets a hard time during the Civil War. *Mark Rolston, R.*
- 4:30 **MOVIE** *Go West, Young Girl* (Western, 1978). Two high spirited women take off on a search for Bigfoot. *Kim Cattrall, John Wood, R.*
- For All Mankind** Apollo missions are reviewed by the astronauts who were in the moon.
- 4:45 **MOVIE** *The Invisible Man* (mystery, 1944). A chemist discovers the secret of invisibility. *Claude Rains, John Carr*
- 5:00 **MOVIE** *Boston Blackie's Chinese Venture* (1949). Boston Blackie goes undercover to investigate the Chinese underworld. *Markus, Karl, R.*
- Sports LateNight**

BITTS AND PIECES

'Addams Family' gets reanimated

They're creepy and they're trendy. ABC has announced that an animated version of *The Addams Family* will haunt their Saturday morning lineup beginning in the fall of 1992. Hanna-Barbera Productions will produce 13 episodes for the network that aired the original live-action sitcom from 1964 to 1966. NBC ran a Hanna-Barbera animated *Addams Family* in the early '70s, but this one should be spooky in a '90s vein.

Money for kids' sake. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has awarded a grant of up to \$4.5 million for the production of public television's first new daily preschool series since *Sesame Street* premiered 23 years ago. *The Puzzle Factory* features a group of multicultural "people" puppets in a workshop where different puzzles help solve life's little problems.

Debbie does dollars. Singer Debbie Gibson makes her dramatic TV debut on the syndicated series *Street Justice* next February. She plays Gabrielle, a rock singer who hires Grady Jamieson (Brian Gross) as her bodyguard. A former assassin, but damn it, it looks like the sweet young thing may be revealed as a money-laundering racketeer. Yes, she's all grown up now.

No professionals, please. Once again, television proves that everything old is new again with the planned January debut of *The New Original Amateur Hour* on The Family Channel. Ted Mack was the final host of *The Original Amateur Hour*, which was history's longest running entertainment show, having begun on radio in 1934 and continuing on TV until 1979. The new incarnation retains the same basic format, but now contestants will compete for cruises instead of scholarships. Former *Today* weatherman and centenarian birthday well-wisher Willard Scott may have found his niche as the show's host.



Willard Scott



Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart are a memorable couple in *Destiny Rides Again*, Saturday on AMC.



Friday on CBS, Grammy winner Quincy Jones sets *The Meaning of Life* to music.

SOJAP TALK

Gordon Thomson's nobody's fool

By Candace Havens

"My favorite part of the holidays is the anticipation of Christmas Eve—the moment before the presents are opened—the moment before the first bottle of champagne is uncorked—the moment before the living room becomes a madhouse. I think anticipation is better than actual fulfillment," says debonair Gordon Thomson, who plays Mason Capwell on NBC's *Santa Barbara*.

Unfortunately for Thomson, nowadays his life is in a constant state of anticipation, but there is nothing festive about it. For instead of mounds of shredded gift-wrapping paper to contend with, he must wade through paper imprinted with legalese. You see, Thomson is in the middle of a million-dollar lawsuit against Warren Spelling Productions.

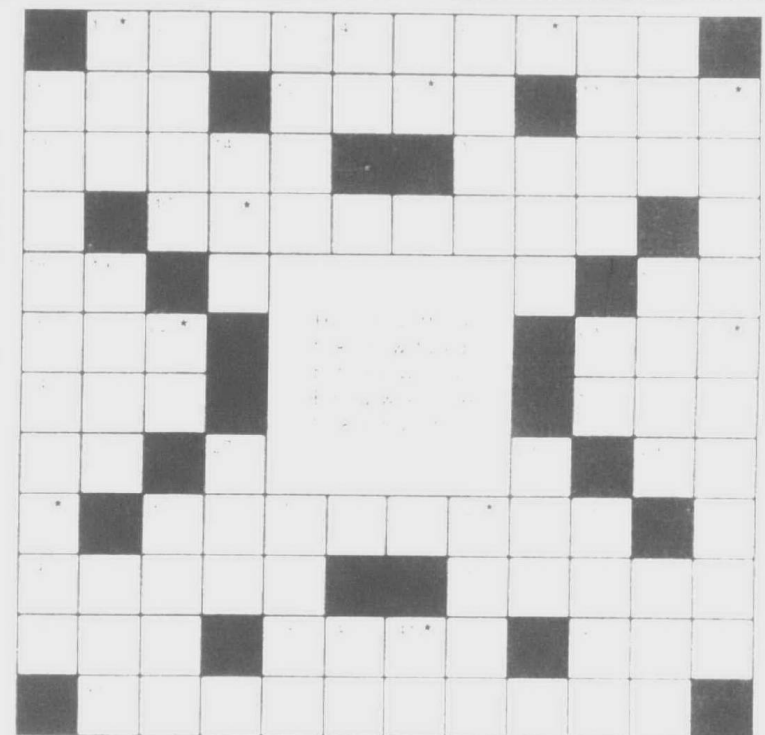
This past May, Thomson was set to reprise his role as Adam Carrington on *Dynasty: The Miniseries*. Contrary to what signed and sealed says, however, the only real stipulation was for the Spelling production to offer to renege *Santa Barbara* in time for the miniseries. Thomson cut for a few weeks. Problem is, somebody forgot to call and Thomson missed out on the miniseries. Now he feels he must sue the *Dynasty* producers for financial distress, a boat-rocking move that challenges the actor's courage and determination to maintain his professional integrity.

"There is a tremendous amount of stress that goes along with all this. I hate doing it. For somebody who once appeared on *Dynasty*, you can't get out of the show. For a program, I get paid, and I've been in the business for 12 years and I'm not a star. If I'm not a star, I have nothing against Warren Spelling. I have a great deal of respect for him, but someone in his office screwed up. I had to do it to get the lawsuit filed to let people know it was his fault."

While the lawsuit is causing a great deal of stress, he admits that it's not his life. He says working on *Santa Barbara* and with the cast of the show, "I have to say I am very happy to be doing *Santa Barbara* and from what I can gather from my own friends, it's daytime. This is about one of those sets sets to work in."

Send your questions to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES



1. The actor who played Adam Carrington on *Dynasty* is in the middle of a million-dollar lawsuit against Warren Spelling Productions.

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Who met at romantic French cafe?

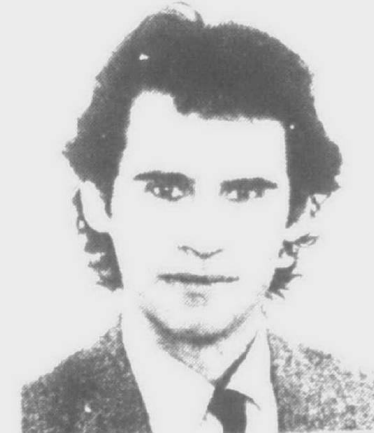
By Steven Alan McGraw

Questions:

1. Identify the characters who had their last Parisian meeting at a cafe called La Belle Aurore.
2. Elizabeth Taylor received her second Oscar for what film?
3. Name the actor who played the recurring role of Maurice, Samantha's warlock father in TV's *Bewitched*.
4. Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine have worked together in two films. Name 'em!
5. Alan Ladd's last film was
6. Buster Keaton's godfather was fairly well-known in his own right. Who was he?
7. In the 1974 made-for-TV movie *Killer Bees*, who played the mysterious Madame Von Bohlen?
8. Name the singer who played Sister Rachel in the film version of *Elmer Gantry*.

Answers:

1. Rick Blaine and Ilsa Laszlo in *Casablanca*.
2. *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*
3. Maurice Evans.
4. *The Apartment* and *Time to Love*.
5. *The Apartment* and *Time to Love*.
6. *The Apartment* and *Time to Love*.
7. *The Apartment* and *Time to Love*.
8. *The Apartment* and *Time to Love*.



Thursday on ABC, Dennis Miller serves as host for *Entertainers '91: The Top 20 of the Year*.

LET'S TALK!

Likely liked 'Loverboy' and 'Can't Buy Me Love'

By Taylor Michaels

Q: Could you please tell me Patrick Dempsey's address? I want to tell him how much I liked *Loverboy* and *Can't Buy Me Love*. —Kenneth Likely, Williamston, N.C.

A: You can write Dempsey c/o CAA, 9830 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Q: I am a *MacGyver* fan. For three years, I have been watching the show. I was wondering where I could write to Richard Dean Anderson. —Tawny Archibald, Oakley, Idaho.

A: Write to Anderson c/o MacGyver, Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038.

Q: I am a Madonna fan and I would like to get some information about her. I also want to know if there is an address to order posters, shirts, etc. —M. Eredenburg, Nacogdoches, Texas.

A: Write to Madonna Fan Club, 8491 Sunset Blvd., Suite 485, West Hollywood, Calif. 90069. The cost for membership is \$29; a brochure costs \$2.

Q: My mom came to visit me from Denmark. She is 72 years old and, well, to make a long story short ... she saw Kirk Douglas on television and she swears up and down she went to school with him. My mother is not crazy, believe you me, but we are from Denmark and Mr. Douglas is from the United States. Could you please let me know where I can write to Mr. Douglas? I want to set my mother's mind at ease. —Ge Ge Bray, Watkinsville, Ga.

A: Moms are great, aren't they? Douglas was born Issur Danielovitch (Americanized to Isadore Demsky) on Dec. 9, 1916, in Amsterdam, N.Y. — the only boy among six girls in the family of a Russian peddler. He worked his way through college and was in drama class with Lauren Bacall. A Hollywood producer who saw him in a flop play signed him to play opposite Barbara Stanwyck in the 1946 drama *The Strange Love of Martha Ivers*. He has since appeared in over 70 films. You can write him c/o CAA, 9830 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Q: In response to your answer to the question posed by "Not Illiterate" regarding Wheel of Fortune and the vowel situation, I agree with the



Patrick Dempsey

question that Pat Sajak is forgetting something if indeed he says only after "a," "e," "i" and "o" have been picked. "That's all the vowels. Now you have to solve the puzzle or spin." The reason your response is not accurate is because even if there are no u's in the puzzle, it wouldn't be revealed unless someone chose the "u." For example, if the puzzle is Let's Talk, after the "e" and "a" were bought, Sajak would not say all the vowels had been used. So the original question posed by the Iowa reader still stands ... why doesn't Wheel of Fortune consider "u" a vowel? —Carol Jordan, West Columbia, S.C.

A: Because so many people have written to me about this question, I called the folks at *Wheel of Fortune* and read all the letters to their spokeswoman, Suzi. She assured me that the show does consider "u" a vowel. She also explained how vowels are handled in the puzzles: when all the vowels in the puzzle are used, a bell goes off and the contestant, who just guessed the last vowel, has a choice: either spin and then guess a consonant or solve the puzzle on the spot. It is the choice of the show's producers to give away the fact that all the vowels have been chosen — perhaps to save time and keep the show moving. At any rate, that's how the show works. Now, I hope I've answered that question once and for all!

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

One of the real joys of the Holiday Season is the opportunity to say Thank You and to wish you the best for the New Year.



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