

# Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 108 NUMBER 28

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1993 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 40 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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**Gift us yule memories**

Certain things and people make Christmas special and we want to hear that story. Perhaps it was that train set, a Barbie doll, a special visit from a friend or relative. Whatever it was, we'd like you to share your favorite Christmas memories with our readers. To share that special memory, call us at the Plymouth and Canton Observer office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 459-2700. Ask for Jeff Counts, the editor. Or mail it to our office at 744 Wing St., Plymouth, 48170, or fax it to us at 459-4224. We'd really like to share your special Christmas memory with readers. And Merry Christmas!

## Hoben retirement anticipated



BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Superintendent John Hoben is expected to announce his retirement, effective at the end of the school year, at tonight's Plymouth-Canton school board meeting.

Hoben said he plans to present the Board of Education with a letter out-

lining his intentions.

Superintendent for 23 years, Hoben has worked in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 39 years.

School board president Roland Thomas remembers meeting him at Plymouth High School in 1958, when Thomas was a senior in high school.

"I'll never forget it. I met him in

the locker room, where he was repairing helmets," he said. Thomas has high praise for Hoben.

"He has touched the lives of more people positively than anyone I will ever know. He has done things he won't tell you about, but you find out."

Hoben, 70, holds a doctorate from Wayne State University and studied at the University of Wisconsin, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan. He's taught at Wayne State, Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft College.

Hoben joined the district in 1955 as

a teacher, coming from Cheboygan where he taught junior and senior high school. He rose through the ranks, becoming guidance director, principal, secondary education coordinator and assistant superintendent.

Trustee Dave Artley said, "There's never going to be another Woody Hayes or Bo Schembechler, and there's not another Mike Hoben."

Over the years, Hoben, who earns \$116,000, has been given high marks for his financial acumen, but lower grades for his communication skills.

See **NOBEN, 4A**

### Grappling with success



BILL BEESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Booking agent:** Plymouth promoter Mike Thornton offers all sorts of entertainment products, including sumo wrestling "suits" for use in bars.

## His Talent Network has magic touch

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Magician Mike Thornton made a talent booking agency appear, but it wasn't with a wave of a magic wand.

Thornton, 31, who worked for seven years solely as a magician in comedy clubs, restaurants and other venues, began booking some of his friends along the way.

"My clients were calling me for referrals," he said. By 1990, he opened an office on Mill Street in Plymouth for his business, Talent Network.

Now, he has 400 magicians, musicians, fire-eaters and others — even a bagpiper — he books for corporate parties, all-night high school graduation parties and other functions while continuing to perform as a

magician.

Thornton said he plans to move to a larger office next year, and hire more sales staff.

On Thursday morning, one could find Thornton in a double-breasted business suit punching in a booking on his desk-top computer, while talking with a client on the phone.

"I've always been very business-

minded," Thornton explained.

His agency specializes in novelty entertainment sought by clients. Some of these popular items include "The Web," where participants in a special outfit jump and stick against a Velcro wall; "Sumo," in which two participants dress in padded outfits

See **PROMOTER, 4A**

## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**Cheer Club:** As of Friday, more than 100 kind area folks had brought in donations for our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club. /2A

**Board vacancies:** The city of Plymouth has vacancies to fill on boards and commissions, and they're looking for volunteers. /3A

**Unemployment:** Unemployment rates in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township dropped slightly in October, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission. /4A

### COUNTY NEWS

**Campaigning already:** The three main Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate visited Livonia Wednesday to drum up support for their efforts. /5A

### TASTE

**Super Supper:** Paulette Koffron used to starve herself to lose weight, but not anymore. /1B

### SPORTS

**Volleyball outlook:** The Rocks have a lot to replace, but coach Brian Gilles is optimistic that this team could match last year's success. At Canton, first-year coach Melinda Cain will try to build the Chiefs into a contender. /1C

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## 'Lower Town Grill' fits bill for investor

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Don't call it Old Village — it's "Lower Town," says Kim Guenther, who grew up there and plans to open a family-style restaurant on Liberty Street.

He's even got a tentative name for the restaurant: "Lower Town Grill."

Guenther, who owns several prop-

erties in the north side of town, said, "I needed to have something down there of a commercial nature, something to make you and your family go down there and explore."

"We wanted to bring something in that would really kick it, put a focus on Lower Town. I grew up there as a kid, and it was called Lower Town."

"We felt a good family restaurant

with medium fare would focus attention down there," he said.

Guenther got city commission approval on Monday for a liquor license at the restaurant. He said the next step toward opening is finding a third partner — to join him and partner Thomas Prendegast — who would be responsible for running the restaurant.

In a letter to the city administration, Guenther wrote, "It is our intent to renovate the building at this site, drawing heavily on the style and architecture inherent in this section of town, then opening up a small 100-seat quality restaurant serving hot American style — steak, fish and re-

See **RESTAURANT, 3A**

### Toy collection

Mel's Golden Razor at 595 Forest continues its tradition of collecting new and used toys for needy families and for First Step.

The toys are being collected at the barber shop through Dec. 18.

### Fitness center

MedHealth is a new fitness and health center at M-14 and Beck in Plymouth Township.

Professional staff include exercise physiologists, physical therapists and certified athletic trainers. MedHealth also has a variety of modern aerobic equipment including treadmills, Lifecycles, Stair-climbers and rowing machines.

Programs include fitness tests, orthopedic and sports medicine and cardiac rehabilitation. For more information, call 459-1800.

### PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

#### Helping Salvation Army

Members of the Lake Pointe Village and Trailwood branches of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association held a fund-raiser Thursday to benefit the Plymouth Salvation Army.

The evening included a potluck dinner, auction and canned good collection.

The two groups also created Victorian Christmas decorations used to decorate the Plymouth Historical Museum.

#### Dinner with Santa

Station 885 Restaurant is sponsoring a "Dinner with Santa" Tuesday, Dec. 14, to benefit the

Plymouth Community Arts Council teacher assistance grants.

For each dinner at Station 885 between 6 and 10 p.m. Tuesday, the restaurant will donate \$1 to the grant program. "Sincerely Yours" will provide holiday music throughout the evening, and Santa will be on hand to greet diners.

The grant program provides money for arts in the schools.

On that evening, madrigal and chamber singers from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools will carol in Old Village.

#### Newspapers Indexed

The Plymouth Historical Society is indexing old newspapers and is seeking volunteers to help for an hour or two a week.

Call the historical society for more information at 455-8940.

## Donors offer gift of caring

As of Friday, more than 100 kind area folks had brought in donations for our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club.

Most recent contributors to the Cheer Club were: Kris Karol of Canton; Roberta Hilbrandt of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perry of Plymouth; Ann, Bill, Janet and Brian Confer of Canton; Susan Fennelly of Canton; Bea and Doyal Gray of Plymouth; Alan Shinn of Canton; Brad Kaufman of Canton; Matt Hurst of Canton; Scott Obsniuk of Canton; Jim Bonneau; Jay Obsniuk; Nancy Riemenschneider of Plymouth; Erv and Adeline Litobar of Plymouth Township; Brian Friedrich and his mom, Sheila, of Canton; Bev Bettega of Plymouth Township; Marilyn Alimpich of Plymouth; Brett Russell of Canton; Sarah Cassidy and Andrew Cassidy, both of Canton; Sue O'Donohue of Plymouth; Peggy and Chris Soave of Plymouth; Frank and Elaine Polgar of Canton; and an anonymous donor.

This is our third year for the Christmas Cheer Club. We're asking folks to donate

**We're asking folks to donate new, unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food by bringing items by the Observer office at 744 Wing in downtown Plymouth. Then about a week before Christmas, the Salvation Army will bring the van by and collect your donations.**

new, unwrapped toys and canned and boxed food by bringing items by the Observer office at 744 Wing in downtown Plymouth.

Then about a week before Christmas, the Salvation Army will bring the van by and collect your donations for distribution to needy kids and families in Plymouth and Canton.

We know the holidays are a busy time. Still, we hope you can find a few minutes to pick up an item and drop it by our office just east of Main Street and south of Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

And with the Salvation Army reporting that cash donations are down so far this year, your Cheer Club donation will really be appreciated.

We like to take down the names of Christmas Cheer Club donors and print them in the paper. Of course, anonymous donations are most welcome.

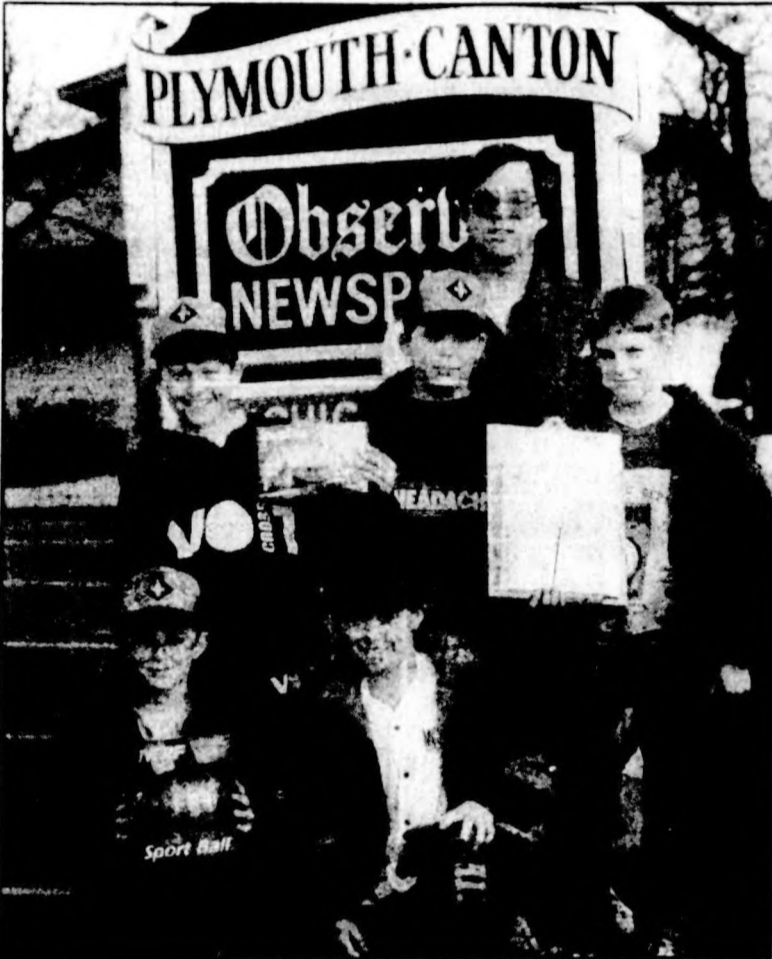
So please keep our Christmas Cheer Club in mind. And merry Christmas!

**Spreading cheer: Five Cub Scouts and their leader, Jay Obsniuk, recently donated items to our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club. Scouts, not in order, are Alan Shinn, Brad Kaufman, Matt Hurst, Scott Obsniuk and Jim Bonneau.**



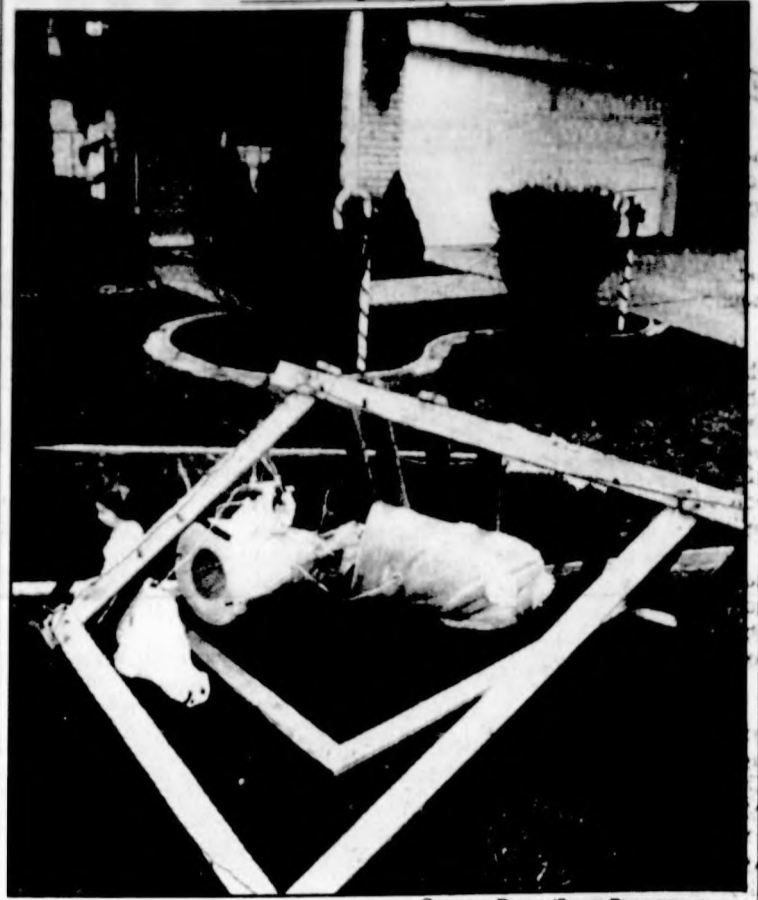
*Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus ... he's the people of Plymouth and Canton*

To donate to the Cheer Club drop off your donation at our office at 744 Wing St., Plymouth. Our business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We accept new, unwrapped toys and canned or boxed food. We will not accept cash or checks. Also, neither new or used clothing will be accepted. For more information, call us at 459-2700.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### Holiday spirit?



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Away with the manger: Judy and Tim LaGrow woke Friday morning to find their large wooden nativity scene vandalized on their lawn in the McIntyre Gardens subdivision in Canton. "I guess I'm real disappointed when someone would do this to something that is meant to be pretty. They don't appreciate it," said Judy LaGrow. A few days earlier, someone had tried to tear down a snowman decoration in their yard.**

### Archer speech broadcast

Omnicom will air two special presentations of the Canton Economic Club. The Canton Economic Club featuring special guest Detroit Mayor-elect Dennis Archer will be cablecast on WLOC, Channel 8, at the following dates and times: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, and 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16.

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  - Item No. 9402: Looking for a place to rent or someone to share an apartment with? Get a listing of our rental classifieds. Available beginning October 6 by 6 p.m. and every Wednesday thereafter at the same time. Cost: \$5.95.
  - Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95
  - Item No. 9800: Recreation: boats, motorcycles, campers, air-planes, etc. Cost: \$5.95
  - Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95
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- BIRMINGHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 901-4711
- LIVONIA AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 591-0903
- With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a computer bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:
  - Community events including all areas covered by our paper
  - Stock quotes that are updated daily.
  - Associated Press news - local and national.
  - Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
  - Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
  - PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.
- Sign on to O&E On-Line with or without our software. Software is available by mail for \$5 or save yourself the shipping costs by stopping by the Observer & Eccentric\* offices in Livonia or Birmingham and pay \$3.
- BBS HOTLINE: 953-2266
- Feel free to call us if you need help signing on to O&E On-Line.

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### Plymouth Observer

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Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 1 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 991-0500.

Newsstand Carrier per copy, 50¢  
Monthly, \$3.00  
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### Arthritis Today

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Phone: 478-7860

### LYME ARTHRITIS

Lyme arthritis is an uncommon condition that results from a tick bite. In the majority of patients the condition presents in a dramatic manner: a red blotch that begins at the site of the bite and thereafter extends over the body. Often the reddish clears in the center of the blotch giving the skin a striking bulls-eye appearance.

Weeks to months after the skin change resolves, the arthritis appears, most commonly the knees are involved. First one knee, then the other, develops aching and, if fluid accumulates, swelling. The pain comes and goes, and the knee feels fine between episodes.

In contrast, many people believe that the daily aches they suffer and the constant fatigue they feel, comes from Lyme arthritis. Unfortunately the blood tests that individuals request to confirm their feelings are not reliable.

Furthermore, physicians cannot undertake a trial of therapy and "see what happens." Treatment for Lyme arthritis involves prolonged use of antibiotics with attendant expense and the possibility of a drug reaction, with good reason physicians refrain from such adventuring. Instead, doctors prefer to wait; in time the fatigue will resolve or reveal its source.

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## THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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BY JOANNE STAFF WRITER  
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BY KEVIN B STAFF WRITER  
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Sixth-grade... tral Middle S... are spreading... this holiday... More than... the West Tral... Plymouth rec... and play mus... the residents... accompanied

# Historic Hough School faces the wrecking ball

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Developer Melvin Belovicz says he has bids to demolish the historic Hough School at Warren and Old Haggerty.

"It seems like nobody is interested in the little red schoolhouse," Belovicz said.

That includes him. He bought the acreage and schoolhouse from the Plymouth-Canton School District four to five years ago. He has had the 10 acres rezoned to office use. As far as Belovicz is concerned, the 2,000-square-foot building has to go.

"I would still be interested in someone taking it. I would like to see it preserved. But I'm not in the historical business," said Belovicz, of B&K Development.

In August, Belovicz publicized his intention to give the schoolhouse away to anyone interested. Canton Township trustee Melissa McLaughlin, a Canton Historic District Commission member, also has tried to garner interest in the schoolhouse.

"We had a couple people who were interested. It came back down to the fact that they didn't have the finances to move the building in whole or in part," McLaughlin said.

She estimates that moving the school several miles could cost about \$30,000. And then someone would need a place to put it. "The expensive part is getting the utilities to raise the lines."

Despite his demolition bids, Belovicz can't just go ahead and

demolish the building. Hough School is historically designated under local ordinance and would require a permit from the historic district commission for demolition.

"We could deny a certificate of demolition," McLaughlin said. "We are empowered by state enabling legislation to withhold a permit because it is historic. That's one of the protections," McLaughlin said.

Though Belovicz has plans for demolition, he has no current plans before township officials to build offices on the property. Currently there's not a big demand for office in the area market.

"If he's starting an office complex, the school could be easily converted for use," McLaughlin said.

Belovicz doesn't want the building. He thought about using it as an office, but didn't want to invest the amount of money required for landscaping and site work, as required by the township.

The building now has several rooms, plus bathrooms and a basement. It is no longer used and is boarded up. The school was once used for the Plymouth Nursery School by a year.

The schoolhouse is architecturally significant because it is a frame building, built at a time when most schoolhouses were brick. At one time the school



Anyone interested? Developer Mel Belovicz is offering the historic Hough School to anyone who wants to move it and preserve it.

had a cupola for a school bell. It also has four steps leading to the front door. The school was built after the Hough School District bought the land from a settler named Harry Anderson.

"We're getting complaints from the township that kids are break-

ing into it," Belovicz said.

Actually, township ordinance officers complained that the building was open. Apparently Belovicz took care of that problem in September. Ordinance officers issued Belovicz a notice of viola-

tion about a weed problem, which remains unresolved.

The historic district commission cannot afford to take the house. But McLaughlin and other commissioners are still hoping someone will come forward, take the school and preserve it.

"It's an unfortunate thing we don't have somebody who will step forward with interest," McLaughlin said.

Anyone who is interested in saving the schoolhouse should contact McLaughlin at 495-0304 or Belovicz at 480-0210.

## City of Plymouth seeks a few good volunteers for boards

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The city of Plymouth has vacancies to fill on boards and commissions, and they're looking for volunteers.

"Participation on the various boards and commissions is a good way to understand the process of city government," said Mayor Doug Miller.

"Traditionally, service on boards and commissions has been

a good training ground for people who want to be on the city commission," Miller said, adding, "We have good commissioners who have not served" on these bodies.

"Even if somebody doesn't want to be on city commission, it's a good way to fulfill your civic responsibility," Miller said.

The work can vary, depending on the board or commission and how often it meets.

"Some of the boards like the planning commission meet once a month and have a pretty full agenda, others meet on an as needed basis," Miller said.

Then there are boards such as the tax appeal board that meets according to the number of appeals generated.

"What we're asking people to do is call the city clerk's office, we've got a volunteer application form we'll send to people. It gives

additional information on boards and commissions," Miller said.

The form has four questions, to determine the skills an applicant has. Once returned to the city, it's reviewed by an appointments committee made up of three city commissioners.

Besides filling vacancies, the city commission seeks to replace those who've served two terms on a board. "In general we're trying to apply the same kind of term

limit philosophy that we apply to the city commission," Miller said.

And if there isn't a vacancy the applicant can immediately fill, Miller said, "We'd like to create an ongoing file of people who have an interest in serving, when an unexpected vacancy arises."

City boards and commissions include:

- The planning commission, which meets the second Wednesday of each month and reviews

proposed development and zoning provisions.

- The board of zoning appeals, which meets the first Thursday of each month and rules on appeals for zoning variances.

- The housing commission, which meets the third Wednesday of each month and sets policy for Tonquish Creek Manor and other housing programs.

## Restaurant from page 1A

lated sandwiches — medium-priced food, with servings during lunch and evening meals specifically targeted at professional couples and their children.

Guenther said no entertainment is planned for the restaurant. He said a dinner theater could go in if the restaurant, now planned for a 3,300-square-foot space, is successful and is expanded.

"We could go on up to 5,000 or 6,000 square feet," he said.

Guenther, who grew up on Holbrook, said of Liberty Street, "I remember when Byers Drug was down there and the Dairy Mart was there, Dickerson's Market and Curley's Barber Shop.

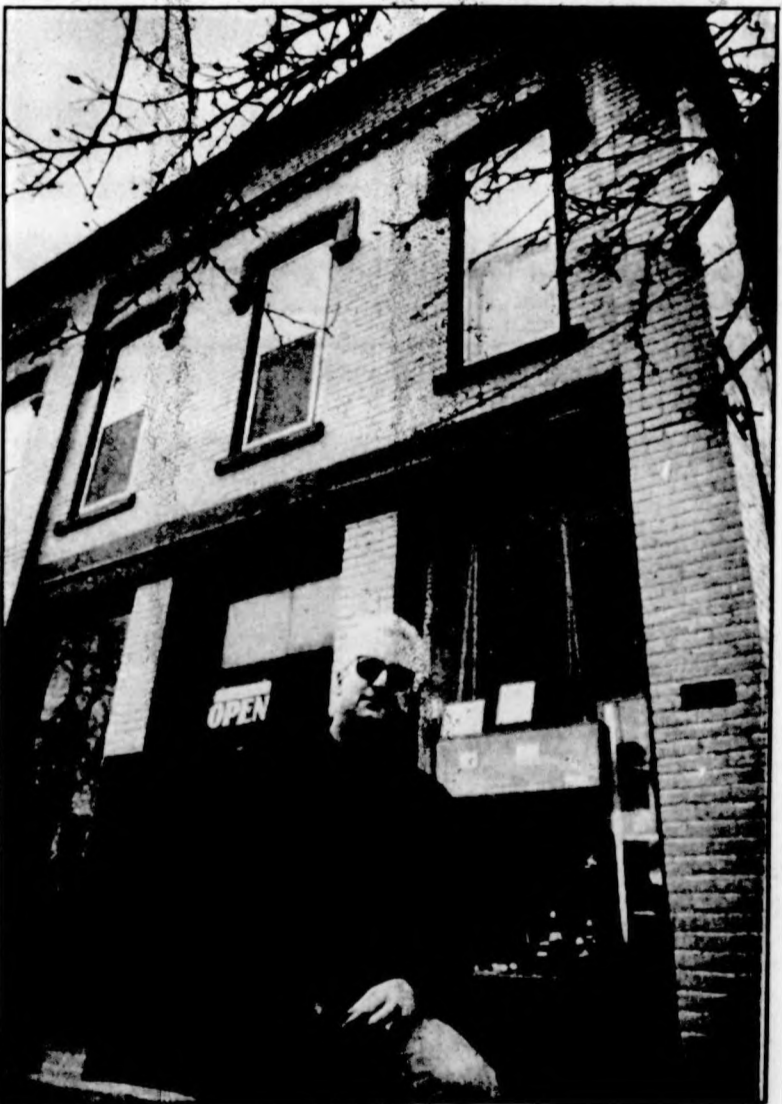
"I want to call it Lower Town again. Old Village is some cute little name — it's Lower Town."

Now that the city has allowed Guenther to have a liquor license at the Liberty Street location, "It goes into escrow status. I have a year, year and a half to open the doors," he said.

The planning commission has directed the city planning consultant to review available parking in Old Village — so the city can be better prepared with that information if a developer asks for it, city manager Steve Walters said last week.

The city has yet to determine how much parking will be required to serve the restaurant.

Guenther said he wants to create a restaurant "that anyone would feel very comfortable going there with their family. Hopefully it will spark development," he said.



Restaurant planned: Kim Guenther, who grew up in Old Village, is planning to locate a family-style restaurant on Liberty Street.

## Central Middle School students visit Plymouth nursing home

Sixth-grade students from Central Middle School in Plymouth are spreading cheer and goodwill this holiday season.

More than 50 students visited the West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth recently to sing, dance and play musical instruments for the residents. The students were accompanied by teachers Joann

Davis, Margo Panko and Richard Woody.

"The visit proved to be a very worthwhile and educational experience for the students," said Panko. "The residents were overjoyed by such a large turnout."

The sixth-grade class also is making cards for patients at Mott Children's Hospital. This will be

a monthly community service project which will be continued throughout the school year. The cards will be delivered to children who are having surgery.


"Students enjoy providing a positive experience for those who are less fortunate," Panko said. "Sixth-graders are very caring and sympathetic."

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# Hoben from page 1A

Canton resident Randall Martin listened to the school board discuss how it will go about replacing Hoben last week.

"I believe this person, whoever she or he may be, should have good interpersonal communication skills," said Martin. "We need someone who will actively pursue community input. Given what's happening in Lansing, we'll have to rely on millages of some type in the future. We need to get people back behind the school district."

Parent Betty Bloch, who came close to being named a trustee when the board filled a vacancy recently, urged the board to listen to the public as it seeks Hoben's successor. "I think it's very important we have wide representation; heavy on the community side, and lighter on the staff side. Seniors," she added, "are an important sector, and one we need to pay more attention to."

The board will hire a consultant and name two committees, one to establish criteria and a second to conduct the board search. They'll be comprised of parents, teachers and other school employees, administrators, students, for-

mer board members and business community members.

It's expected that a superintendent will be named by June or before, said trustee Jack Farrow. The five-month search process is expected to be approved at tonight's meeting. It will formally get under way after a consultant is hired.

School district community relations director Richard Egli said Hoben is planning nothing elaborate for this evening. "I think it has been an ongoing process in terms of his thinking through what his priorities are. Probably, people will make more of it than it means to him. He has a great deal of humility about his position."

Said Artley: "Mike Hoben has had more impact than any other individual I know. I think that the community impact, whenever he makes his announcement, will far exceed his tenure as superintendent. He has planted a lot of seeds for a lot of staff and a lot of business people. He's had a great impact on the quality of the community. Even when his tenure ends as superintendent, he will still have a positive impact because of the people he's affected."

# Promoter from page 1A

made to look like the bodies of sumo wrestlers and try to roll each other out of a circle; and "Moonwalk," an air-filled trampoline.

He also offers a 9-hole portable putt-putt golf course, caricature artists and more.

"If I were a musician, I probably would have gone toward more booking of weddings," Thornton said. "But I come from a magician background, I see this (novelty entertainment) is where the market is going. They want something different."

Thornton said he plans next year to offer a game show to clients.

The business that started with a few bookings now grosses more than \$200,000 per year, Thornton said.

Thornton said that while he

gets a certain kind of pleasure out of performing as a magician, being a booking agent "gives me a different type of satisfaction."

"I like being able to go to an event and realize I put the whole thing together and I see the client smiling, and I think, 'I did it,'" Thornton said.

Some key things about running the business were picked up from a friend who also runs an entertainment agency. "You have to stay organized, be efficient," Thornton said.

He also learned from the mistakes of some agencies. "Some of their contracts didn't look very good," Thornton said, adding he's learned to take a more professional approach to these things.

"Next year I'm going to get a big truck, I've got a van now, and I'll probably be adding more products," he said.

# Indian visitor



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

**American Indian culture:** Phyllis Lay, a Seneca Indian from New York, visited fifth graders at Gallimore Elementary School in Canton to speak about the Seneca and Iroquois tribes. Lay displayed a variety of artifacts and told stories, highlighting the students' unit on American Indian cultures. Students (above) had the opportunity to examine sweet grass, used in making baskets.



# Hospice patients ride in style

A fleet of luxury limousines, provided free of charge by ACS Limousine Service of Dearborn, will begin a journey at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to take hospice patients, their families, caregivers and staff to view the Festival of Lights on display along Hines Drive.

The display is touted as Michigan's longest drive-through light display. Passengers will be in for a festive holiday treat as they view the display. The ACS limousines will

pick up their passengers at the Angela Hospice Care Center on Newburgh north of Schoolcraft in Livonia and then the caravan will head for Hines Drive.

Sister Mary Giovanni, president and founder of Angela Hospice, thanked Wayne County representatives and ACS for making this such a "special holiday time to remember for hospice, as we come together to share in all of the peace and joy that the holidays have to offer."

# Jobless rate declines

Unemployment rates in Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township dropped slightly in October, according to the Michigan Employment Securities Commission.

In Canton, the October rate was 2.7 percent, down from 2.9 percent in September and 3.9 percent in October 1992.

In Plymouth, the unemployment rate in October was 1.8 percent, down from 1.9 percent in September and 2.6 percent in October 1992.

In Plymouth Township, the un-

employment rate was 2.2 percent in October, down from 2.4 percent in September and 3.2 percent in October 1992.

"Workers began entering the job market in October," said MESC Director F. Robert Edwards, "looking for either permanent jobs or temporary jobs during the upcoming Christmas holiday season."

Among industries reporting employment increases were retail and wholesale trade, services, trucking and warehousing and state and local schools.

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Specifications and proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.  
Address bids to: Linda Langmesser  
City Clerk  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "DDA OFFICE RENOVATION".  
The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. STONE,  
Admin. Services Dir.

Published December 13, 1993

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Sen

BY RALPH R. STAFF WRITER

Although the winter, spring away, three dates for U.S. via Wednesday and influence.

The occasion for the Wayne Congressional than 80 people head to meet 41, Ronna Ross Pursell, 60, in Bobby's Court.

After listening and a session, one "Ronna's got stance. Spence both."

Pursell, a from Plymouth town favorite Pledging their far are Wayne sioner Thad Livonia, state R-Northville, College board ry Greenleaf, Livonia Ma said he will toward Carl I know him s in nearly the added, "I ma cratic before t Pursell sai Senate becau feel so good.

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# GOP affair

## Senate candidates come to Livonia

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Although the primary vote is a winter, spring and half a summer away, three Republican candidates for U.S. Senate visited Livonia Wednesday to make friends and influence people.

The occasion was a fund-raiser for the Wayne 11th Republican Congressional Committee. More than 80 people turned out at \$20 a head to meet Spencer Abraham, 41, Ronna Romney, 50, and Carl Pursell, 60, in the cozy confines of Bobby's Country House.

After listening to three speeches and a question-and-answer session, one guest remarked, "Ronna's got style. Carl's got substance. Spencer's a blend of both."

Pursell, a retired congressman from Plymouth, was the hometown favorite of many guests. Pledging their support to him so far are Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Schoolcraft College board vice president Harry Greenleaf, a Livonia resident.

Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett said he will "probably lean toward Carl Pursell because I've known him so many years." But in nearly the next breath Bennett added, "I may even vote Democratic before this is over."

Pursell said he's running for Senate because, "I feel great. I feel so good. I said, 'Why not?'"



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Former Congressman Carl Pursell, a Plymouth resident, listens to the concerns of Terry Law of Livonia.

With that tax-and-spend crowd down there (in Washington, D.C.) I can hit the ground running."

Ron Mardiros, a former Livonia assessor, leans more toward Romney and Abraham. "Pursell retired, and I think he should stay retired. Spencer and Ronna are legitimate candidates. They're both good people."

Romney, a Bloomfield Hills resident and former daughter-in-law of former Gov. George Romney, said she's running, in part, because "I've had many blessings as I've lived in this country, and I want my children to have exactly the same thing. (Romney has five children, 14 to 29 years old.)"

Abraham, who was Vice Presi-

dent Dan Quayle's deputy chief of staff in 1990-92, said he's tired of meeting politicians for whom reelection is the highest priority. "They put all their energy into getting re-elected," he said. "We think that's wrong."

Redford resident Rhys Lewis, a longtime Republican Party activist, noted with pleasure that "all three candidates presented the issue foremost in everybody's mind, and that is that government is too big."

Romney took it one step further, saying that the government is too totalitarian, too. "Are we able to pursue life, liberty and happiness?" she asked, shaking her head no. "Our liberties are taken away from us on almost a daily basis. It goes all the way across the board into every aspect of your life. Things have gone awry in this country. The words of our founding fathers are no longer being listened to."

After their five-minute speeches, the candidates took questions. One man asked the trio about dirty campaigning. Each candidate said he or she believes in having good, clean, non-personal campaigns.

Pursell said, "I don't think we personally should go after each other."

Abraham made a similar statement.

Romney said, "Ditto!"



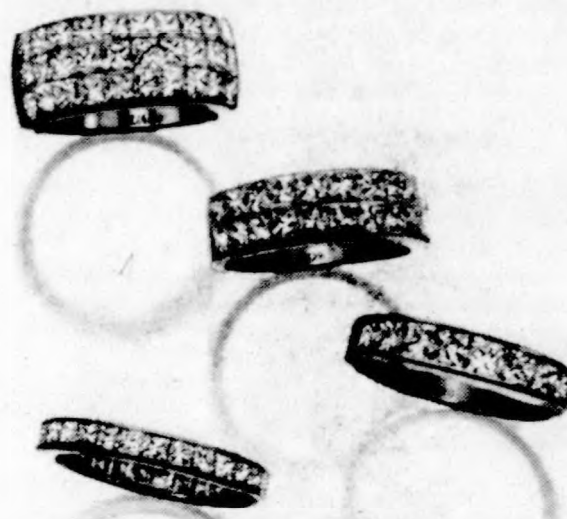
JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On the trail: Spencer Abraham (at left) explains his ideas to Jan and Jim Whitcomb of Livonia.

See GOP, 9A

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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## Potpourri from page 6A

soaked in our fragrant oils is best displayed in a ribboned basket or crystal bowl, but people find many uses for it."

After a week or two the fragrance diminishes, but a drop or two of similarly scented oil restores the potency.

Walking past an Aromaticque display table at Hudson's in the Oakland Mall in Troy, John and Carol Collins of Plymouth were stopped in their tracks by the powerful holiday fragrances, buying three bags.

"They smell sooo good," Carol said. "And at \$10 a bag, that's a good gift for a teacher or hostess. I may keep one for myself."

At Neiman Marcus in Troy,

spokeswoman Marilyn Connor said sales of home fragrance products are growing, with customers very loyal to their favorite brands.

### Rigaud candles

"If you are a Rigaud candle person," she said, "nothing else will do. A home fragrance item makes a wonderful gift for the hard-to-shop-for on a person's list. We also carry home fragrance items by Annick Goutal and a special holiday fragrance line by Fitz and Floyd. The Aromaticque products sell very well."

To personalize a selection of home fragrance gifts, Neiman Marcus will make up custom baskets in its cosmetic department.

This service is popular with corporate gift givers, according to Connor.

Saks Fifth Avenue debuts a new home fragrance line this week, created by interior designer Howard Slatkin, of Slatkin & Co., the Frankophile home decorating company based in Manhattan. A spokeswoman for the company described Slatkin's four fragrances as "sophisticated, yet light-hearted."

"The collection consists of candles, potpourri, guest soaps and a room spray," said Laura Slatkin, president of Slatkin & Co. Parfums. "The four fragrances are named after four clients: Deeda, Bunny, Jessie, and Yasmine. Howard's workmanship and at-

tention to detail (all include original Slatkin fabric patterns) enable these products to stand out in the marketplace."

Slatkin includes a booklet, "Living With Home Fragrance," with his collection because, "No home can be complete without a scent to compliment its mood and decor."

### Low prices

At the Kohl's store in the Westland Shopping Center, assistant manager Jessica Wilson said employees are constantly restocking the home fragrance shelves.

"Business is strong in home fragrance," she said. "And it seems to be growing every year.

More and more manufacturers are creating product lines. Home fragrance makes a good gift because it comes in at good price and Kohl's offers sales on top of that."

Estee Lauder has created perfumed sprays for the home and scented candles in many of her popular personal fragrances. A Lauder sales consultant at the Saks Fifth Avenue store in The Somerset Collection in Troy predicted other cosmetic lines will join the home fragrance movement and premiere their collections next year.

At Laura Ashley stores, sachets and scented drawer liners are available, but customers still ask for home fragrance products.

"I keep telling the manager we

ought to be getting into this," one employee who did not want to be identified said. "And I bet we will, it's just a matter of time. Until then, we direct people to the Crabtree & Evelyn. They specialize in home fragrance items."

At Crate & Barrel in The Somerset Collection in Troy, a table full of glass potpourri bowls in two sizes, (\$14.95 and \$24.95) almost blocks the front entrance.

"Well, after all," an employee said, "you buy a bag of this fantastic potpourri stuff and where are you going to put it? Our bowls come with a center candle that when lit, the warmth of the candle helps release the fragrance of the potpourri."

Sales are brisk, he reported.

## Holiday from page 6A

put together to create a whimsical holiday scene, feeling, or unique centerpiece.

Take the time and effort to do bows right. The more extravagant, the more wonderful. There are bow-making classes at most craft stores and community centers.

Tree lighting is very important. Don't let the cords show. Wrap branches individually. White lights are brighter and better than multicolored strands for most projects.

— Annie Green, Tiffany & Co.

Buy quality, French, wired ribbon. You can use it year after year and the bows will retain their shape.

Create a decorating theme for your home. Carry it throughout the house into bathrooms, hallways and the kitchen. Use your collectibles as the basis. If you collect Santas, for example, have a Santa Tree, place Santas in strategic spots about your home. The same goes for kitten collections, elf collections, angel collections...

Don't be afraid to use colors other than red and green. Rich colors add opulence, tradition, heritage. When used in combination with holiday decorations, rich colors complement home furnishings.

— Steve Toon, Nieman Marcus

On a budget? Simply add a sprig of evergreen, fir or holiday ribbon to an existing arrangement.

Don't overlook the library as a source of decorating ideas. Many books show how to make the Victorian paper, lace and dried mate-

rial ornaments of year's past, as well as country trims and American traditional centerpieces.

Use combinations of decorations together for unique creations; last year I did a tropical Christmas tree filled with Hawaii-inspired trimmings. You may prefer roses on trees, flowers on trees, beads, or wrapped boxes.

Before you add decorations to a room, make sure they will complement and blend into the room. Use harmonious colors, similar styles.

— John Gregory, Redford design-

Use wired ribbon to avoid droopy loops.

If your tree has colored lights, you need to use more than if you had white lights. On average, six light strands per tree.

Flocked trees are back for the Victorian look. You can rent a

flocking gun and do it yourself, or order flocked trees from your favorite nursery.

Do a once over every morning after the decorations are up. Straightening, bulb replacing and light dusting are required as people enjoy their holiday decorations for longer periods of time.

— Bill Checks, Livonia Mall

### RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines and personnel changes around Malls and Mainstreets. To include news write: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is 313-591-7279.

#### CRAFT MALL OPENS

Countryside Craft Mall & Antiques has opened at 35323 Plymouth Road in Livonia, between Levan and Farmington roads. Owners Linda and Matt Macchiareolo of Milford bought the former Interiors By Gorman facility and remodeled it into an outlet for 200

local crafters to sell their wares.

They plan to be open year-round, patterning their business after similar craft malls in Texas. Shoppers will find ceramics, holiday decorations, jewelry, accessories, stained glass, Victorian and country home items, greeting cards, Southwest and native American collectibles, to name a few categories.

The mall also has a children's play area, vending refreshments, and a dressing room. The Macchiareolos report their space is 90-percent full of crafter's merchandise. Countryside Craft Mall is open Monday-Sunday. Call 513-2577 for more details.



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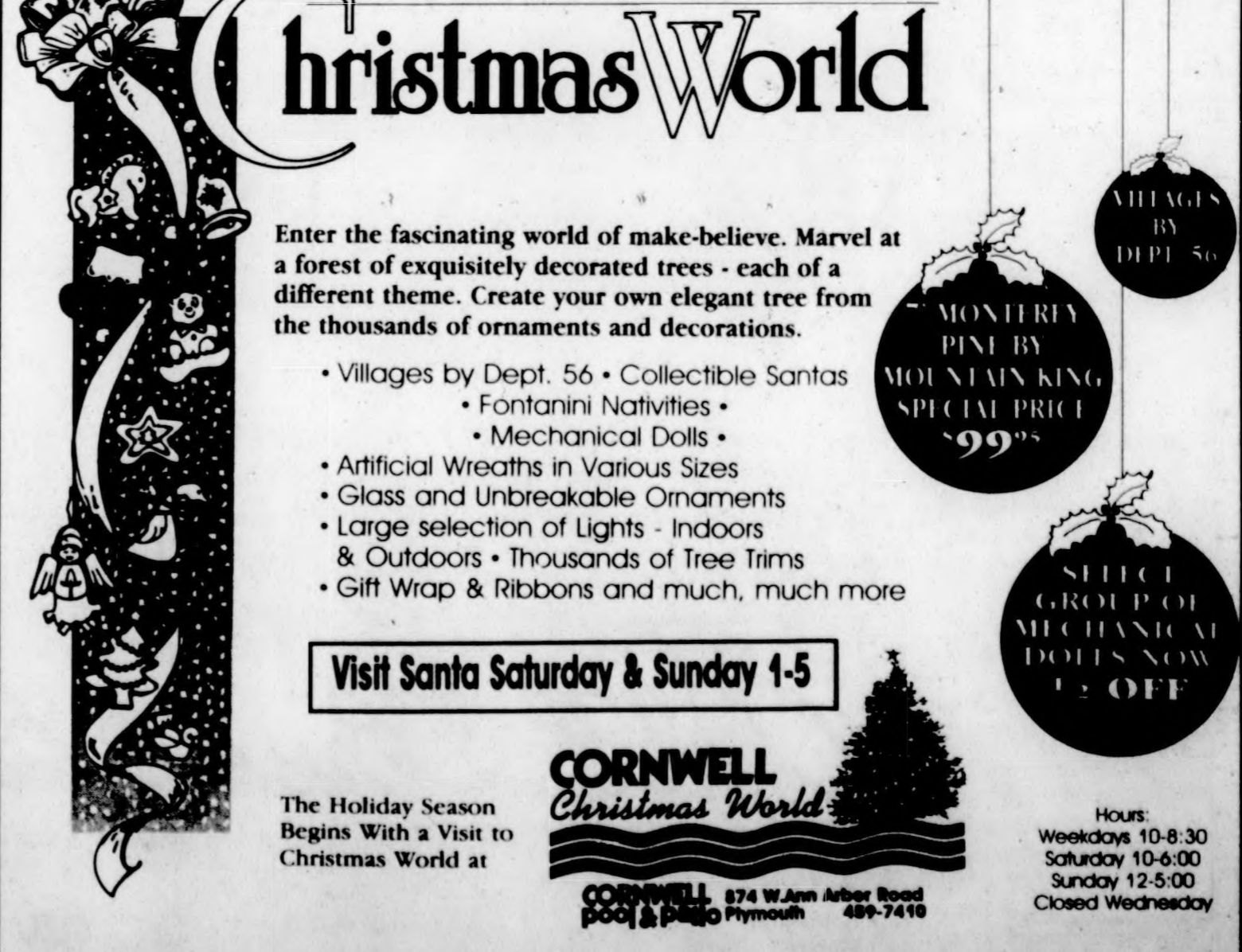
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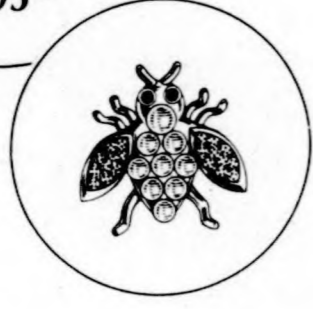


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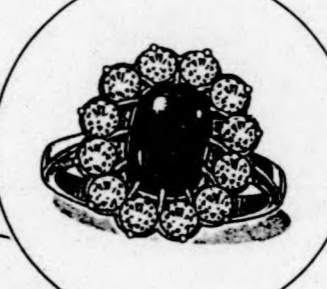
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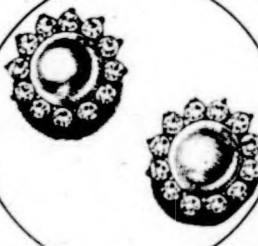



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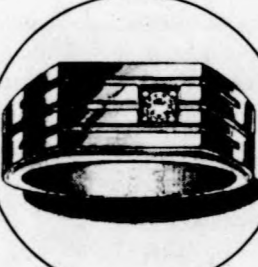


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**Stumping:** Candidate Ron-  
na Romney, who used to  
have a radio talk show on  
WXYZ, chats with (from  
left) Jeff Hartzel and Al  
Tuller.



JIM JAGOFF/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## GOP from page 5A

This prompted Dan Pierocchi, chairman of the Wayne 11th, to say, "I can see a tendency many many times to forget who the enemy is. The enemy is the Democrats."

Dan Ryan, the former chairman of the Redford Republican Party, said Romney, Pursell and Abraham are "all good candidates, but they're going to have one heck of a fight with the Democrats."

Ryan works for the same law firm, Plunkett & Cooney, as one of the Democratic candidates, William Brodhead of Bingham Farms. "Bill is picking up steam like a freight train," Ryan said.

**'I may even vote Democratic before this is over.'**

Robert Bennett  
Livonia mayor

"He'll be a formidable opponent for any of them."

Organizers and members of the Wayne 11th were pleased with Wednesday's turnout. Art Sippola noted that several of the guests were newcomers.

Livonia Clerk Joan McCotter said she "was delighted to see so many people. That bodes well for an active, vigorous election."

## Santa Claus joins crowd at county's light show

The Wayne County Parks System's "Festival of Lights," open for business through Jan. 9, has added yet another attraction.

The four-mile-long light show along Edward Hines Drive already features gigantic displays of animated snowmen, a north pole village, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster and lots of other lighted displays.

Now Santa Claus will appear at the Warrendale picnic shelter in the concession area 7-10 p.m. every day until Christmas. Customers can have their photographs taken with Santa Claus.

Participants can view the show by driving down Hines Drive from the intersection of Hines and Merriman to Outer Drive or War-

ren Avenue. A \$5 donation is requested per car.

The hours of operation are 7-10 p.m. seven days a week, weather permitting. For the shortest wait, parks officials recommend coming on a Monday or Tuesday. There will be no show on Christmas. Cars may approach the intersection of Hines and Merriman from any direction except through Hines Park.

Parks executive assistant Kathy Lewand reports that almost 25,000 cars came through the light show in its first two weeks. Commuters who use Hines to get to and from work should note that the road will be closed to regular traffic from 6:30 to about 10:30 p.m.

## Workers buy coats for poor kids

The employees of Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth, who are members of UAW Local 845, are donating time and money to buy winter clothing for poor children.

On two Saturdays this month, volunteer employees will escort 100 kids through Kmart in Plymouth where they will pick out winter coats for themselves.

The youngsters were selected by social services personnel in Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Kmart provides discounts and refreshments for the participants.

Sufficient money was raised to spend at least \$40 on each child, said Felicia Fields, the employee relations coordinator of the Sheldon Road plant.

## Henry Ford estate collecting toys

The Henry Ford Estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn will host a Toys for Tots Day 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19.

Estate visitors will enjoy music, refreshments, someone dressed up like Santa Claus and \$1 off

tour admission with a toy donation.

Marines will be on hand to collect the donated toys and give them to poor children. Donated toys must be new and unwrapped. Donors will be entered in prize drawings for a weekend getaway for two to Chicago and a handmade Christmas quilt.

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	SAT. JAN. 8	9am-12:30pm
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## your HEALTH

by  
Sandra  
John

### DOING THE NEW MATH

The food-purchasing public is becoming more aware that it can cut its risk for developing heart disease and cancer by cutting fat out of its diet. One recommendation is that we get no more than 30 percent of the calories we take in from fat. Other health experts suggest that we get no more than 20 percent of our calories from fat. Either way, until the FDA comes up with readable, common-sense labeling for processed foods, we each have to do our own math when it comes to figuring what percentage of a product's calories are fat derived. For the math-befuddled person, here is a short cut. Add together the grams of carbohydrates and protein listed on the label. Multiply the number of grams of fat by 5. Compare. If the carbo/protein is larger than the fat number, the food is heart healthy.

We at the GOOD FOOD CO., an alternative supermarket, believe that eating natural foods makes you feel better both physically and emotionally. In fact, many of our customers say that since they began eating healthy foods they get sick less often and enjoy a brighter outlook on life. So give us a try. We are Michigan's largest discount natural food source. We offer a greater variety and better overall prices on natural foods than you will find in any other supermarket. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. If you have any questions about today's column, please call us at 981-8100. We are open Monday - Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Happy Holidays!

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Deer hunter pays dearly as his world unravels

**W**e've all got a limit. My wife hit hers when I was away on a deer hunting trip just as Renee Reyer of Canton and Phyllis Counts of Livonia were hitting theirs when they discovered that McDonald's was selling the movie "Wayne's World."

Reporters were pushing my wife to the limit. It seems as though Phyllis Counts, who is probably related, also lives in Livonia and has an unlisted telephone number. My fellow reporters were simply using the old technique of calling every Counts in the book listed in Livonia.

My wife wasn't real happy about the calls. "They're your people," she said. "You take the calls from now on."

There was a bit of pleasure in talking to hapless reporters in quest of the big McDonald's protest story, a story that broke the day after Thanksgiving, usually one of the slowest news days of the year.

Reyer told me she knew that staging the protest then would attract attention, but there was much more than expected. For me, it was fun talking to Reyer after the press coverage.

She was not only stunned, but a bit angry with reporters who, she said,



JEFF COUNTS

were antagonistic toward her point of view. She has a point. We folks at newspapers tend to love to hate people who even suggest that anything should be censored.

But the point here is that Reyer and Counts aren't monsters. They both have good senses of humor and even posed for a tongue-in-cheek photo with them covering up the eyes of Ronald McDonald. Both are grinning.

On Thanksgiving weekend, as my wife was telling me she had hit her limit with my fishing and hunting trips, and I was chuckling over the whole "Wayne's World" at McDonald's protest, I hit my own limit.

It came in the form of a CD featuring

some grunge rock band. My 16-year-old son had brought it home, and I was looking at it when I noticed a picture that would make Madonna blush and Beavis and Butt-head wish they were at a church social.

I had hit my limit, just as Phyllis Counts and Reyer had. Admittedly, my limit is much higher than theirs but, like most folks, I have one. No, I didn't take the offending picture away from my kid, but I did tell him it was vulgar.

And after that I had a little more appreciation for Reyer and Counts. These two women aren't the Puritans we've tried to make them out to be. They just hit a limit.

And no, I don't agree with that limit. "Wayne's World" won't do any harm to most kids I know. In fact, most kids could probably teach Wayne and Garth a few things.

But I do have more respect for parents who have the guts to stand up and say "I've hit my limit."

*Jeff Counts, whose limit is one deer hunting trip per year, is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. He can be reached at 459-2700.*



The crew: Wayne (Mike Meyers, front right) and Garth (Dana Carvey, front left) go backstage in "Wayne's World 2." A protest over the sale of the original "Wayne's World" on video at McDonald's restaurants brought more controversy than was bargained for.

## Here's a place that mentally ill can call home

**Y**ou like to go where everybody knows your name, according to the theme song from the television show "Cheers."

That's true for the regulars at television's Cheers. It's also true for the regulars at Our House.

Sandwiched between the Clawson Steak House and the Sheet Metal Factory on Rochester Road south of 14 Mile, Our House is a clubhouse for Oakland County adults who suffer from chronic mental illness.

Our House provides adults who suffer from depression, schizophrenia and other mental problems with a place to go Monday through Friday.

Our House, a project of Alternative Community Living Inc., opened just over a year ago with five members — now there are 100. Daily attendance ranges from 25 to 35.

Here, they aren't a client, they aren't a patient. They're a member.

Here, they can have a structured day, a hearty lunch for \$1 and companionship with warm, caring people. Their fellow members can relate to what they go through. Others, like Greg Olszta, director, Diana Dalton, job developer, and Daniel Holloway, vocational director, can help them help themselves.

"The peer support on a personal level has helped me more than a therapist or psychologist," says Joel.

He is one of the highest-functioning members of Our House. He is both a member and a paid job coach for those members who are involved in the transitional employment program.

After going through pre-employment training for a couple of hours a day at Our House, several members work in



JUDITH DONER BERNE

six-month-long programs through General Motors Corp., Patrick's Restaurant in Auburn Hills and the Showcase Cinema.

Joel visits them on the job to offer encouragement and ease any potential problems.

But it's strictly up to each person

whether after a month of membership he or she wants to begin job training. Others are content to enjoy other facets of clubhouse life: social support and socialization, community involvement, recreation and carrying on clubhouse functions.

These functions include outreach: calling up absent members to find out how they're doing, taking programs to communities and businesses to try and erase some of the myths about mental illness and recruiting more members.

On one recent day, Charles, Vivian, Ron and Mike worked on putting together the clubhouse newsletter. They talked about why they came there.

"I would sleep all day," said Vivian. "I'd just sit home."

"It's a healthy place to work because everyone's so nice," said Mike.

"It keeps me off the street and out of trouble," Charles said, in his joking manner. Then, more seriously, "We're all in the same boat."

You can help Our House.

The clubhouse is in need of funds and equipment, as well as opportunities for job placement. Call Olszta at 583-9444 for specifics.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Oakland County will donate part of the proceeds of a Dec. 21 raffle to Our House.

For \$100 you can take part in the limited ticket raffle for your choice of a 1994 Corvette or \$30,000 cash. Tickets can be purchased by calling 855-9700 and using your Visa or MasterCard, or stopping by Jack Cauley Chevrolet, 7020 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

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# Schools of choice plan kaput

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Three suburban Republicans helped sink Gov. John Engler's "schools of choice" plan as the state House of Representatives refused to add it to next year's school aid bill.

"It's not what my constituents want," said Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, whose district includes part of Troy. "They want cost containment," said the freshman conservative, pointing to poll results as he pushed the red (no) button.

Rep. Lyn Bankes of Redford attended Thursday's session but didn't vote — the equivalent of a negative vote. Republican Sal Rocca of Sterling Heights voted no.

"Choice" went down 52 to 52 with 56 needed for passage. All yes votes came from Republicans. Fifty Democrats and two Republicans were opposed, and six didn't vote. The chamber is evenly split, 55 to 55.

Bankes made no comment on the floor but had indicated clearly for weeks that her Redford-Livonia bailiwick was cool to the free flow of pupils across school district boundaries.

## 'Mischief'

Democrats William Keith of Garden City and Maxine Berman of Southfield led the charge against an amendment to the school aid bill offered by Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield.

"It was done this way prior to 1981," Nye said. Parents could choose to send their children to another district; the receiving district could refuse, but the losing district couldn't veto the choice, he said.

"I can see mischievous problems," said Keith, citing his area's Inkster School District with 3,500 pupils. If 10 neighboring districts took away take 30 pupils apiece, Inkster would be left with 3,200, but not a proportionate cut in costs.

"I can see advertising budgets going up. Kids who are high cost, they (receiving districts) can throw 'em away," said Keith, a former school board member. "It's blatantly unfair."

Berman said two-thirds of Republicans voted against a similar plan when Democrat James Blanchard was governor in 1990. "Even if this were wide open, you would probably serve no more than 10 percent of kids," said the former high school teacher.

"Every school should be a quality school. The answer is a core curriculum for all," said Berman.

Democrats, aided by a few Republicans, added a plan for a state-mandated core curriculum to the school code revision Tuesday — with the GOP denouncing it as a \$2 billion gift to the Michigan Education Association.

Berman said Minnesota's success with dropouts came not so much from its much-reported choice program but from its decision to make school attendance compulsory to age 18. Although that law hasn't taken effect yet, Berman said, schools have begun to prepare for it by instituting "second chance" programs for dropouts.

Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, a former school administrator, said cross-district choice was abolished in the 1981 school aid bill because districts were recruiting the best athletes, scholars and musicians from poorer districts, leaving the problem kids behind. "You may be hurting your smaller districts instead of helping them" with a choice program, O'Neill said.

Republican floor leader Richard Bandstra of Grand Rapids called the Nye amendment "a step forward. Right now, if a school district wants to receive students, it can't. At least we should take a small step toward choice."

The school aid bill now goes to the state Senate, where a Republican majority favors choice and could still be restored in a conference committee. But it was clear Engler's "free market" principle suffered a major blow.

The vote ended weeks of debate and maneuvering. Nine days earlier, the GOP introduced a choice amendment to the school quality bill, but couldn't summon the votes to pass it. Thursday noon, Republicans ate lunch at their desks, then went into an hour-long caucus as Democrats broke for lunch. The last-ditch effort on behalf of choice followed the caucus.

## Adult ed saved

Bankes won a partial victory for adult education funding, which was scheduled for a 15 percent cut in the school aid bill. The House modified her amendment by phasing in full funding over three years, then passed her amendment 105 to one. Lone dissenter was Justine Barns, D-Westland.

Final passage of the school aid bill came late in the afternoon on a 88 to 19 vote. All area lawmakers voted yes except Barns and Kaza.



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MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Treat your angels to heavenly chocolate

If there's one thing universally welcome during holidays, in addition to a Platinum American Express Card, it has to be chocolate. Chocolate is sensual. It attacks the senses and holds them hostage for as long as the chocolate lasts on the tongue.

Chocolate sales peak during Valentine's Day and Easter, but studies indicate homemade chocolate sales skyrocket during the holidays. Unfortunately, anyone who has ever worked with chocolate knows that it can be, at times, as finicky to work with as it is fattening.

Chocolaty tips

Here are a few tips you should remember if you attempt to make holiday chocolate treats. Melting chocolate can be as easy or as difficult as you make it. Over heat it the least bit or have a drop of water in the melting bowl and chocolate will clump, tighten, stiffen and harden before your very eyes. Of course, once chocolate is overheated or scorched, there's little you can do to resurrect it short of tossing and starting anew. Nothing tastes worse than burnt chocolate so rule number one should always have the chocolatier starting with the heaviest pans and the lowest heat possible.

Making homemade chocolate should not be one of those things you do between grocery shopping and the afternoon soaps. Plan to spend the entire afternoon, unplug the phone, hire a sitter, turn the stereo on something mellow and have fun. Making good chocolate should be as rewarding as an afternoon at a therapist.

A single drop of water in the bowl in which chocolate melts can turn the best chocolate into brittle in a matter of seconds. You can rescue the chocolate from its obstinacy with the stirring in of one teaspoon of pure vegetable oil or melted shortening for every ounce of chocolate.

And as momma would say, "literally beat the heck out of it until it behaves and then proceed as usual."

When it comes to melting chocolate you can melt it faster and smoother by chilling it first and then grating it. This is especially important when dealing with lesser priced chocolate that has numerous additives like milk solids, lecithin, sugar, etc.

Tools

For grating small batches, the preferred tool is the famed Mouli hand grater available at any and all kitchenware shops for under \$15. This grater would make an excellent stocking stuffer or hostess gift especially when coupled with a block of imported chocolate or hunk of imported Parmesan cheese. Large batches can be grated with a food processor shredding disk, but again remember, the chocolate should be well chilled before beginning.

For the most professional results, any chocolate aficionado must rely on the most professional equipment. In addition to working with chocolate, the Janes Gang kitchen would be uninhabitable without a half drawer full of scrapers and spatulas.

Plastic and stainless scrapers can be shaped for bowls or counter tops and my kitchen has both, ranging in price from 39 cents to \$12. Sitting right next to the stove is a Mason jar crammed to the brim with spatulas. Large and small rubber spatulas, plastic spatulas, stainless spatulas, icing spatulas, if it's a spatula, I have it and use it.

Hidden in the bowels of my lower kitchen cabinets are a set of heavy duty stainless nested mixing bowls. Many moons ago these were available at restaurant supply stores at half the cost they are now, but a good set will last for generations. You can abuse them and place them directly over gentle heat to warm, melt and remelt, when necessary. Buy the best you can afford and they will outlast any kid or a drum set. Expect to pay \$35-\$50 for a professional nested set of bowls.

Candy thermometers are nice as would be a heavy duty mixer like a Kitchen Aid but chocolate needs nothing more than a basic understanding, time and patience.

So you say you have two left thumbs when it comes to working with chocolate and the best you can do is open a Hershey bar? Melt down a package of real semi-sweet chocolate chips and you can dip and mold to your hearts content with no problems.

The Janes Gang kids dip apple slices and Bosc pears and place them in little ruffled paper cups.

Homemade cookies are always better when dipped in chocolate, even just a corner and then rolled in nuts.

Just remember the age-old proverb that a moment on the lips means forever on the hips. Happy Holidays

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- California brandies gain international status.
- Last-minute food gift ideas.



PAMPER YOUR PET for the holidays

Pets are precious companions who soothe our worries and make us laugh. Don't forget to put something special underneath the tree for them on Christmas day. Folks at area pet shops offer suggestions for gifts to buy or make for your dog, cat or bird.



BY LARRY JANES  
SPECIAL WRITER

Even pets deserve a little pampering during the holidays. Lori Paige, manager and buyer for the Michigan Humane Society-run Paw Pourri Shop in Royal Oak, was just bursting with excitement and full of knowledge about taking care of Fido and Kitty during the holidays.

The shop on Main Street stocks a multitude of gifts and toys for dogs and cats, but just as important, said Paige, "is that people be informed of holiday hazards."

Handouts abound pointing out potential dangers of Poinsettias, holly and mistletoe, which are poisonous to dogs and cats. In addition, Paige cautions pet owners that chocolate and alcohol can cause an upset stomach, and in some cases, even death.

For culinary adventurers, Paw Pourri offers recipes for dog and cat treats packaged with bone-shaped cookie cutters for dogs and fish-shaped cookie cutters for cats.

I just couldn't leave the store without a copy of "The Cat Lover's Cookbook," featuring such recipes as "meow sushi" and "gizzard goulash." Kibbles, whom the Janes Gang adopted six years ago from the Michigan Humane Society shelter in Westland, purrrnounced these kitty entrees to be purrfect by licking her bowl clean.

For more ways to pamper pets, I visited Specialty Pet Supplies on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Assistant manager Debbie Fazica led me through the shop, pointing out holiday gift ideas for creatures large and small. Gourmet spider foods, heated lizard caves and snake snacks were some of the more unusual stocking stuffers.

Don't forget tropical birds - parrots, parakeets, and cockatiels, to name a few.

Like dogs and cats, keep birds away from holiday plants. Whiskey may help your cold, but not your bird's. Alcohol and chocolate are other no-nos for birds.

"I love this time of year," said Karen Dearden, owner of Tails N' Scales pet shop on Livernois in Rochester.

Dearden has lots of interesting and delicious items for sale to keep your birds amused and happy. She also offers these suggestions for foods your bird will love you for.

If someone gives you a fruitcake and you're not a fan, don't wrap it up to give to someone else, give it to your bird. Dearden said birds love fruit cake and breads such as zucchini, walnut and pumpkin.

"Bigger birds love to shell nuts - walnuts and Brazil nuts," said Dearden. "It's like a toy for them; it keeps them busy, and it's good for them. Birds also like unsalted, unbuttered popcorn and dried fruits. Keep them away from sweets and salty items such as chips and tortilla chips."

Wild birds deserve pampering, too. At Backyard Birds in Farmington, Mary and Don Teets, who have owned this tranquil yet gift-y seed store for more than four years, have expanded their offerings from bird-feeders to a backyard of nature-inspired products.

Backyard Birds is a franchised business with stores in Troy, Union Lake and Clinton Township.

Suet feeders abound with a wide assortment of flavors including berry, peanut, raisin, party mix, insect treat and orange delight.

Kathy Harrigan, owner of Merricraft Florist in Livonia, incorporates treats for birds into her outdoor holiday decorations. "Roll pinecones in peanut butter and birdseed, hang on outdoor trees with ribbon instead of using ornaments," she said. "Slice apples, oranges, lemons and grapefruit, hang with ribbon on outdoor trees and garland. Birds love them."

"You can also hang dog biscuits on lower branches of trees for squirrels. Save your bacon grease, mix it with bird seed, and place it in a milk carton that's been cut in half."

See recipes inside.

She set her mind to losing weight, and did



BY EILEEN OXLEY  
SPECIAL WRITER

Paulette Koffron is "thoroughly deprogrammed and re-brainwashed." That might sound dangerous, but it's not. Because this form of mind control has helped her control her weight, and she doesn't mind that kind of brainwashing one bit.

"I used to be hungry and irritable. I was constantly exhausted, and I wasn't eating - I was afraid to eat," said Koffron, standing in the

marble-floored kitchen of her luxurious detached condo in Farmington Hills while she begins preparing a pot of "white chili."

She and her husband, Bob, call their place, which they moved into almost two years ago, "a grown-up house." Son, Michael, 16, is a junior at North Farmington High School. Jeff, 22, is completing a second undergraduate degree at Michigan State University, and Ross, 25, works as an energy and environmental consultant in Colorado.

Like many other would-be dieters, Koffron used to starve herself in order to achieve the weight she wanted. But all that changed when her doctor recommended she see registered dietician Paula Alfien of Walled Lake. After following Alfien's strict regimen for several months, Koffron said her latest check-up, a body composition profile, revealed she had lost five percent of her body fat.

She pauses. "The chicken broth and beans. Where did Michael put them?"



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Michael soon strides into the kitchen and shows his mother where he stocked those ingredients. Although his mom cooks gourmet, he doesn't like the nutritious low-fat meals she prepares but prefers teen-aged favorites such as spaghetti or macaroni and cheese.

"Michael will not eat any of this stuff. I tell him, 'Don't eat that - it'll kill you.'" Koffron quips, then turns to page her husband over the family's intercom system.

"Bob Koffron to the kitchen, please. Bob Koffron to the kitchen."

Bob, her rugged 6-foot-2-inch husband, appears. He looks at his wife.

"Now why would you want to wear that in the kitchen?" he jests good-naturedly, pointing to his wife's trendy Elvis sweater decorated with sequined song titles like "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Treat Me

See WEIGHT, 2B

See WEIGHT, 2B

# Low-fat entrees super

Here are some Koffron family favorites. See related story on Taste front.

## WHITE CHILI

- 1 1/2 pounds boned skinless chicken breasts (About 4)
  - 1 large can chicken broth (49 1/2 ounces)
  - 1 large jar Northern white beans (48 ounce jar, undrained)
  - 2 cups chopped white onion
  - 1/2 bulb garlic or more to taste (may use jarred garlic cloves)
  - 1 (4-ounce) can green chili peppers chopped (may omit)
  - 2 heaping teaspoons ground cumin
  - 2 teaspoons ground oregano
  - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
  - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
  - few drops Tabasco sauce (may omit)
  - olive oil for sauteeing
- Saute onion and garlic in olive oil. Microwave chicken until done

and dice. Simmer chicken broth and beans. Add onion, garlic, chicken and seasonings to broth mixture and slow cook 2 to 3 hours.  
You can substitute 1 pound dried white beans, soaked overnight and drained for the jar of beans.

## QUICK LASAGNA

- 4 cups spaghetti sauce
  - 2 cups low-fat Ricotta cheese
  - 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese
  - 2 tablespoons dried parsley
  - 1 teaspoon chopped garlic
  - 4 ounces grated, part skim mozzarella cheese
  - 3/4 pound uncooked lasagna noodles
  - 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9-inch by 13-inch pan with non-stick coating. Mix Ricotta cheese, cottage cheese, parsley and garlic. Pour 1 cup of sauce in bottom of pan. Arrange 1/2 of the noodles in the pan so that they touch but do not overlap. Spread 1/2 of the cheese mixture over the noodles. Top with 1/2 of the mozzarella cheese. Top this with 1 cup of the

sauce, 1/2 of the noodles, the remainder of the cheese mixture and the rest of the mozzarella cheese. Add another cup of sauce, another layer of noodles and the remainder of the sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake, covered tightly with aluminum foil, for one hour. Yield 12 servings.

This dish can be prepared a night ahead and refrigerated. Add 15 minutes to the cooking time if assembled ahead of time.

Here's Paulette's recipe for Low-fat Pumpkin Dessert.  
Follow recipe on Libby's canned pumpkin label (for two pies).  
Replace four eggs with one carton Egg Beaters.  
Replace two cans regular evaporated milk with two cans evaporated skim milk.  
Put pumpkin mixture in prepared pie crusts, and bake according to directions.

You're cutting out 24 grams of fat by replacing eggs with Egg Beaters and 60 grams of fat by replacing evaporated milk with evaporated skim milk.

## Weight from page 1B

Nice." He doesn't notice her fluffy bedroom slippers.

Bob, 50, loves his wife's white chili made with chicken breast chunks, Northern beans and whole garlic cloves. It's a healthy alternative to the traditional chili recipe most of us enjoy. And cooks can add as many of the pungent garlic cloves as they wish or tone down the taste with fewer. It's quick and easy to prepare, in addition to adding that cozy pleasing aroma a big pot of soup seems to provide as snow flakes fall.

Other Koffron culinary favor-

ites include a quick meatless lasagna that Paulette calls "fabulous." Married 14 years, after each had a previous marriage, the Koffrons are a team in and out of the kitchen. They own their own business, Tetron Inc., which supplies slag control products to the steel industry. Since they have a home-based office, Paulette and Bob share many responsibilities and also plan leisurely activities together such as skiing in Aspen twice a year and other traveling. In the kitchen Paulette cooks and Bob cleans up.

"It's a compromise most mod-

ern couples have to make," said Bob, who adds that while his wife went to graduate school years ago he did the cooking.

"But the kids told me, 'Don't let him cook anymore,'" laughs Paulette.

The Koffrons also share the recipe for another successful co-venture — their marriage.

"We take marriage very seriously. You figure you're always going to be married, either unhappily or happily — so work on the happily," said Paulette.

See recipes inside.

## Pointers for roasting turkey

Here are some tips for picking and preparing turkey from the Michelob Holiday Recipe and Entertainment Guide.

■ If you buy a frozen turkey, let it defrost for 2-3 days in refrigerator

so it will retain more of its juices.  
■ Turkeys should be well-oiled, especially the breast, which can tend to dry out.

■ Before roasting, rub the bird inside and out with seasoned salt.

■ If the turkey's cavity is large, use the heel of a loaf of bread to hold in the stuffing.

■ Pack stuffing loosely in the cavity; it will expand during cooking.

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<p>Lipari</p> <p><b>CREAMY MUESTER CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$2.09</b> lb.</p>	<p>Dairy Fresh</p> <p><b>ASSORTED JELLO MOLDS</b> <b>99¢</b> 22 oz. ea.</p>
<p>Lipari</p> <p><b>Colby Longhorn CHEESE</b></p> <p><b>\$2.09</b> lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A</p> <p>Homemade Here</p> <p><b>POLISH or ITALIAN SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$1.59</b> lb.</p>
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See related story on Taste front

**WESTERN B...**

- 1 package dry
- 1/2 cup warm
- 2 cups warm
- broth
- 1/2 cup powd
- 1/4 cup marg
- grease

**Choc**

fabu.

See Larry Ja on Taste front.

If you're thin quick bread in a iday gift giving generously gre wide-mouth M cup quick bre cipe will suffice jars with lids ately after rem from the oven slide out when

**EASY CHOC**

- 1 pound semi
- 2 cups heavy
- chilled
- 2 tablespoons (optional)
- 1 tablespoon

Melt the choc double boiler. Al only warm. Whil cooling, whip the forms stiff peaks

Try not to ove will lose some of texture. Incorpor whipped cream i chocolate and st ported.

Stir in creme c and vanilla. Gen ing whipped cre incorporated. Ch hours before ser frozen for up to 10-12, depending size.

**CHOCOL**

- 5 Milky Way b
- or 24 snac
- 1 cup sour cre
- 1 tablespoon
- queur or ex

Unwrap Milky melt in the top o in a very heavy f heat.

Stir in sour cr stirring over very mixture is smoot

Stir in liqueur sired. Serve with pound cake. Mal

**HOT FU**

- 5 tablespoons
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- bly Dutch p
- 2 squares uns
- olate, chop
- 1/4 cup granul
- 1/2 cup evapor
- Pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon va

In a small sau butter. Remove t the cocoa and w

Stir in the cho sugar and evapo the sauce to a be heat, stirring all

Remove from l stir in salt. Cool vanilla. Makes 2

**MOMMA'S CHOCOLATE**

- 4 cups sugar
- 1 1/4 cups (7 o
- mallow cre
- 1 1/2 cups (13
- orated milk
- 1 tablespoon
- nine
- 2 cups (12 ou
- semi-swee
- 1 milk chocol
- monds (8 c
- 1 teaspoon va
- 1 cup choppe
- monds

Butter a 9-inl side Combine i low cream, evap

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"Bake a H ruple leaflet, tional favorites world and help

# Pamper your furry and feathered friends

See related story "Pamper your Pet" on Taste front.

## WESTERN RANCH DOG BISCUITS

- 1 package dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water
- 2 cups warm chicken or beef broth
- ½ cup powdered milk
- ¼ cup margarine or hamburger grease

- ¼ cup honey
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - 2 cups all purpose flour
  - 1 cup corn meal
  - 1 cup wheat germ
  - 2 cups cracked wheat
  - 4-5 cups whole wheat flour
- In a small bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. In a large bowl combine broth, powdered milk, margarine, honey, egg and salt. Add yeast

and water mixture and mix well. Stir in flour, corn meal, and wheat germ. Mix well. Add whole wheat flour, ½ cup at a time, mixing well after each addition. Knead in the final amounts of flour by hand until dough is soft, pliable, smooth and not sticky.

Pat or roll dough to ¼-inch thick and cut into dog bone shapes. Place on a greased baking sheet, cover tightly and allow to rise for 20 minutes. Remove cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Turn off heat and allow to stand in the oven for several hours or overnight to dry out. Makes 3½ pounds.

Source: Specialty Pets, Plymouth.

onion and bell pepper to the skillet and cook until soft. Let vegetables cool. In a mixing bowl, combine the remaining ingredients except for the alfalfa sprouts and mix well. Stir in cooled vegetables and chopped alfalfa sprouts. Yields 2-3 servings. Store unused portions in an airtight container and keep refrigerated.

Source: "The Cat Lover's Cookbook," by Tony Lawson (Copyright, 1992, Storey Publishers, \$7.95).

## CARDINAL CASSEROLE

- 2 cups raw beef suet
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- ¼ cup bird seed mixture
- 1 cup green grapes, chopped coarse
- ½ teaspoon sand

Put beef suet through a meat grinder and then place in the top of a double boiler to melt. Remove from heat, allow to cool and harden slightly. In a medium bowl, place bread crumbs, bird seed and grapes. Pour over dry ingredients.

Add sand and mix well with a fork. Turn into a loaf size pan or mold into a bell shape and refrigerate until firm. Place on feeder tray.

Source: "My Recipes Are For The Birds," by Irene Cosgrove, (Copyright 1976, Doubleday Publishers, \$7.50)

# Chocolate desserts fabulous for holidays

See Larry Janes' Taste column on Taste front.

If you're thinking about making quick bread in Mason jars for holiday gift giving, the secret is to generously grease a one pint, wide-mouth Mason jar. Use one cup quick bread batter (any recipe will suffice) for each jar. Seal jars with lids and rings immediately after removing the bread from the oven. The bread will slide out when opened.

## EASY CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

- 1 pound semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 cups heavy cream, well chilled
- 2 tablespoons creme de cocoa (optional)
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Allow it to cool until only warm. While the chocolate is cooling, whip the cream until it forms stiff peaks.

Try not to overbeat or the mousse will lose some of its smooth, light texture. Incorporate half the whipped cream into the melted chocolate and stir until all is incorporated.

Stir in creme de cocoa (optional) and vanilla. Gently fold in remaining whipped cream and fold until incorporated. Chill at least four hours before serving. Mousse can be frozen for up to two weeks. Serves 10-12, depending on the serving size.

## CHOCOLATE FONDUE

- 5 Milky Way bars (regular size or 24 snack size)
  - 1 cup sour cream
  - 1 tablespoon your favorite liqueur or extract (optional)
- Unwrap Milky Way bars and melt in the top of a double boiler or in a very heavy fondue pot over low heat.

Stir in sour cream and continue stirring over very low heat until mixture is smooth.

Stir in liqueur or extract, if desired. Serve with fresh fruit or pound cake. Makes about 2½ cups.

## HOT FUDGE SAUCE

- 5 tablespoons unsalted butter
- ¼ cup cocoa powder, (preferably Dutch process)
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ¾ cup evaporated milk
- Pinch salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a small saucepan, melt the butter. Remove from the heat, add the cocoa and whisk until smooth.

Stir in the chopped chocolate, sugar and evaporated milk. Bring the sauce to a boil over medium heat, stirring all the while.

Remove from heat at once and stir in salt. Cool briefly, then stir in vanilla. Makes 2 cups.

## MOMMA'S HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE ALMOND FUDGE

- 4 cups sugar
- 1 ¾ cups (7 ounce jar) marshmallow cream
- 1 ½ cups (13 ounce can) evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cups (12 ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 milk chocolate bar with almonds (8 ounce) chopped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ cup chopped slivered almonds

Butter a 9 inch square pan; set aside. Combine sugar, marshmallow cream, evaporated milk and

butter or margarine in a heavy large saucepan.

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil; boil and stir for 7 minutes. Remove from heat and immediately stir in chocolate chips and chopped chocolate bar, stir until completely melted.

Stir in vanilla. Blend in almonds. Pour into prepared pan; cool completely. Cut into one inch squares. makes about 6 dozen pieces of fudge.

To store: keep in airtight containers for optimum results and flavor.

## KITTY CHICKY SALAD

- 1 tablespoon corn oil
  - 1 tablespoon celery, chopped fine
  - 1 tablespoon onion, chopped fine
  - 1 tablespoon bell pepper, chopped fine
  - ½ cup cooked chicken, cut into kitty-bite-size pieces
  - 2 tablespoons ricotta cheese
  - 2 tablespoons plain yogurt or sour cream
  - ½ teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon brewer's yeast
  - ¼ cup alfalfa sprouts, chopped
- Heat oil in skillet. Add celery,

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## Baking advice

Holiday bakers can receive expert baking advice from home economists trained in the Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens by calling 1-800-782-9606, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Dec. 24.

All bakeline callers receive a "Bake a Holiday Tradition" recipe leaflet, filled with traditional favorites from around the world and helpful baking tips.

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# Fill your wine lover's stocking with gifts they'll treasure

Giving a wine lover a gift of wine can be tricky, even if it's a fine white Burgundy. Your calls to our Voice Mail indicate that you'd like some help. "How can I be sure of personal wine preferences?" Rich Doran of Southfield wanted to know.

"Suggest a general wine type everyone likes," said Marcia Knowles of Novi. It's not that easy, so here's a host of wine-related gift ideas that are sure to please.

Riedel Company introduced two new wine glasses. The Riedel 8-ounce Vinum Prestige Cuvee Flute (Style 416/48) for champagne and sparkling wine retails for \$18.50. The Vinum Zinfandel Glass (Style 416/15) retails for

## FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

approximately \$19.50. Both glasses should be available at finer wine shops. If you have trouble finding either glass, a list of sources is available by calling Riedel Crystal of America at 1-800-842-1859.

RAPID-ICE chills wine instantly. If you've ever forgotten to chill a wine you wanted to serve to guests, you'll appreciate this reusable and unbreakable freezer pack that fits all standard wine and champagne bottles. With RAPID-ICE stored in the freezer, a wine lover can forget about chilling wine in an ice bucket. This \$11.95-plus-\$3-shipping gift idea is available from the Wine Enthusiast by calling 1-800-356-8466.

DROP STOP is a small circular plastifoil disk that inserts into the neck of a wine bottle to create a natural pouring spout that doesn't drip. It works and will be appreciated by anyone who's tried

to get a red wine stain out of a fine tablecloth. DROP STOP disks are washable and reusable. Three DROP STOPS are included in each mailable gift card. Available by mail at \$3.95 per pack (plus \$2 shipping and handling) or 5-pack special for \$18 postage and handling included from Hill Marketing, P.O. Box 588, Glen Ellyn, IL 60138. Last minute phone orders: (708) 545-0242.

Wine books are treasured gifts. "A Cultivated Life, A Year in a California Vineyard" by Joy Sterling, (Villard Books, \$22) is a must for anyone who's ever dreamed of owning a winery. Sterling, the daughter of the owners of Iron Horse Vineyards who is mar-

ried to co-owner/winemaker Forrest Tancer, uses her journalistic talents to detail a full year's vineyard toils.

Oz Clarke's "Wine Advisor 1994," (Fireside Books/Simon & Schuster, \$11) has 1,300 entries on wines, wineries, grape varieties, regions and terms from A to Z with abundant map and label illustrations.

Hugh Johnson's "Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine 1994," \$12, by the same publisher describes 5,000 plus wines from around the globe. Both of these pocket guides are handy for novice and connoisseur and make great stocking stuffers.

If the recipient is a California wine aficionado, then "The New

Connoisseurs' Handbook of California Wines," second edition by Norman Roby and Charles Olken, (Alfred A. Knopf, \$24) is up-to-date and accurate.

And for the person who has everything! L'Esprit du Cognac (\$500), the sixth edition of a limited series of art deco decanters designed by the late artist Erte was released last month by Courvoisier Cognac. Each decanter contains a rare cognac blend with some Grande Champagne reserves dating back to 1893, the year of Erte's birth.

To leave a message on Ray and Eleanor Heald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864. Be sure to include your name and hometown.

## Substitutes reduce fat, not flavor

This year, you can avoid stuffing yourself and your family with extra fat and calories without sacrificing the flavor and appetite-pleasing qualities of the holiday foods you love. The average American gains over 6 pounds during the holidays and it takes over five weeks to lose those extra pounds.

With some modifications, you can enjoy holiday food and not have to resolve to lose the extra weight in January.

For dips, use low-fat or nonfat plain yogurt, buttermilk, blended cottage cheese and or part-skim ricotta cheese instead of regular sour cream or mayonnaise. Serve low-fat dips with raw fruits or vegetables in place of chips.

Make a low-fat cream cheese substitute by lining a strainer with cheesecloth and drain non fat plain yogurt. Drain in the refrigerator over night, then season with herbs and spices, for tasty dips.

To lower the fat in soups, gra-

ves and sauces, substitute evaporated skim milk for whole milk or cream in chowders and cream soups. Chill soups, gravies and stews and skim off hardened fat before reheating. To make chicken sauces and gravies without adding fat, mix cornstarch or flour with a small amount of cold liquid, and slowly stir this mixture into the liquid you want to thicken and bring it back to a boil.

Main dishes fat slashing ideas are, to cut back or eliminate the added fat in casseroles and main dishes. Use a nonstick pan or cooking spray to brown meat or saute onions and garlic. Substitute lower fat cuts of meat, such as beef round, sirloin, chuck or loin; pork tenderloin, leg (fresh) or shoulder (arm or picnic).

In bean and meat casseroles, increase the beans and decrease the meat. Limit serving of lean meat to 3 to 4 ounces (about the size of a deck of playing cards). Use lower fat cheeses, such as

part-skim ricotta or mozzarella or low-fat process cheese. Baste meat with broth, tomato juice, wine or fruit juice rather than fatty drippings.

Vegetables and salad needn't be fat laden. Season vegetables with lemon juice or herbs and spices rather than with sauces, butter or margarine. Make your own salad dressing and decrease the oil by using 1/2 oil to 1/2 vinegar, or try herb-flavored vinegars.

Breads and grains are naturally low in fat so try to keep them that way. Make rice and pasta without added oil, margarine or butter. When baking, you can reduce the fat in most recipes by 1/4 to 1/2. This works best in quick breads, muffins and cookies. For example, if a recipe calls for 6 tablespoons of margarine, you can safely reduce it to 4. Some yeast bread recipes, such as French bread and English muffins, can be made without any fat.

When you get to the desserts,

don't go overboard, especially if you have been removing the fat during the entire meal. Make pudding with skim milk instead of whole milk. Instead of using whipped topping, whip evaporated skim milk. Try hot or cold fruit compotes.

To make a hot compote cook fruits and/or berries in a little water, flavor them with cinnamon, cook until tender, but still a little crisp. The fruit will taste sweeter if eaten warm.

If you cut too much fat from some recipes, you may have a disaster.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

## Enter cake decorating, gingerbread house contests

They're not just carving ice at the 12th annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular — they're decorating cakes, too. Student, amateur and professional cake decorators are invited to enter cakes in the decorated cake contest.

Cakes will be on display, indoors, during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular Event. Entry forms must be returned by Dec. 20.

Forms are available at Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland, 261-3680. If you'd rather, call

the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular office and they'll mail you one.

A Gingerbread House Contest, open to adults and kids, ages 10 and under, will also be held during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular. The houses will be on display in the Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue throughout the festival. For more information, call 455-0052, forms are available at Days Gone By, 550 Forest in the Westchester Mall, Plymouth.

## CLARIFICATION

Here are corrections for two recipes that appeared in Taste on Dec. 6.

### PARTY STARTER

- 1 2-liter bottle 7-Up
- 2 bottles inexpensive sparkling wine
- 1 fifth Southern Comfort
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 1 cup grapefruit juice

- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 10 drops red food coloring
- 1 bag ice

Mix all ingredients over ice in a punch bowl and serve. The food coloring, besides adding a festive color, masks the slightly cloudy nature of the mixture. Serves eight to 10 social drinkers, providing other beverages are served.

### ARTICHOKE SPREAD

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped

Mix all ingredients together and spread into quiche dish. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve on crackers.

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★ Pannetone Holiday Bread	★ Holiday Fruit Cake

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## ART ON THE EDGE



BILL HANSON

**Cone Crazy:** Kaiser Suidan creates wheel-thrown cones that mimic the flowers in his Birmingham garden.

## His clay work has new slant

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

**K**aaiser Suidan works in clay crafting functional and non-functional objects that speak to each of us individually but always with a wink and a nod.

His whimsical ceramic tables and chairs, mugs, teapots, tabletop sculptures and walls riveted with clay cones are meant to accent the living space, adding a quick picker upper to nearly any environment, whether work or play.

"Kaiser Suidan: 'New Works in Clay,' a body of wheel-thrown clay created over the last year, has been called visionary by Artspace in Birmingham where it is now on display. Gallery director Lir. da Blondy said "forms are often suspended on a vertical surface removing the work from its natural context, the horizontal plane."

"These are all about painting; all the work stems from my love affair with gardening," said Suidan during an interview at his Birmingham studio. "The cones are about painting. They're mimicking flowers abstractly. When you get a number of them on the wall what the cones are, they're flowers, a whole garden of flowers."

For six months now, Suidan has been crazy about cones. Hundreds of them in varying stages of completion line the work surfaces in his studio. In fact, he almost named the current exhibition "The Possibility of the Cone."

His garden is filled with them, looking like so many tops alongside the perennials. In a recent statement, he refers to the conical work as "an interpretation of my experience with the garden and my fascination with its energy and vibrant beauty. I address the ordered system of the garden and the natural forces from which it gives way to allow the free expression of sensuality, movement and energy."

"I have a passion for clay," said Suidan. "Coming from a gardening background, the clay is coming from the ground. I like the physical part of working with the clay."

A 1992 graduate of Center for Creative Studies — College of Art and Design in Detroit, Suidan sailed through school on scholarships ranging from those provided by the Detroit Artists Market to Benson and Edith Ford. Although his passion for clay was first aroused in high school, not until four years ago after quitting a "regular job" he worked at for 11 years, did he finally succumb to the need to utilize his abundant creative energy.

Originally, Suidan had installed 40 cones on the wall of OCS' Center Galleries for a ceramics majors' show. So when the time came for his senior thesis, it seemed quite natural to raise the question: Why not 200 cones on a wall?

Almost that many are currently installed at the Brazil Coffee House in Royal Oak.

As you look around the studio, it's cones as far as the eye can see. A cone shaped coffee cup with a

See CLAY, 6B

**A clay table:**  
It is reinforced with a steel rod and sports an accordion-like top.



## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco's interview with Wally Pleasant.
- John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.

# Band Of The Year

**Best band:**  
Four-part harmony is the key to The Verve Pipe — guitarist A.J. Dunning (from left), guitarist/lead vocalist Brian Vander Ark, drummer Donnie Brown and bassist Brad Vander Ark.



## The Verve Pipe wins raves for its music



In late 1992, The Verve Pipe debuted with "I've Suffered a Head Injury." This year they released one of 1993's best albums, "Pop Smear." But that's just part of the reason why they're The Observer & Eccentric's Band of the Year.

See related story, Page 7B

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

When members of the bands Johnny With An Eye and Water 4 The Pool reformed into The Verve Pipe in mid-1992, they were cautiously optimistic about their future.

The ensuing events, however, are enviable by any local band's measure. Their debut CD "I've Suffered a Head Injury," a collection of unreleased songs from the two bands, received critical acclaim in December 1992. This summer they played a showcase at the legendary CBGB club in New York's Soho district, followed by a first-place finish at the U.S. Yamaha Soundcheck music showcase. Last week, The Verve Pipe won two 1993 Detroit Music Awards for best vocalist and guitarist.

All this firmly places them among the top alternative rock bands in Michigan.

Few bands have established their name in such a short time. It seemed to come easy for The Verve Pipe. Lush harmonies and thought-provoking lyrics carry the East Lansing-based band's songs. For the most part they treat people they meet — club owners, fellow bands, whomever — with genuine respect. These are some of the reasons they've been named The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' 1993 Band of the Year.

Last week, The Verve Pipe released its sophomore effort "Pop Smear" with a packed party at the 1,500-seat State Theatre in Kalamazoo.

The album showcases singer/guitarist Brian Vander Ark's matured voice as well as his ability to turn often ironic lyrics and sometimes sarcastic wit into a hook-laden song. That, he said, attests to his "love of

the English language."  
"I work on that kind of stuff; I love the English language," he said. "It's so easy to make a play on words."

He handles upbeat songs in a growling tone but has the ability to soften for sweet ballads like "The River," "Out Like A Lamb," and "Is It Worth It?" On stage, the former Royal Oak resident is a gripping stage presence whose style is characteristic of more experienced performers. Unlike other bands whose lead singers study other performers, Vander Ark's talents come from within.

"To be absolutely honest with you, I don't go to any concerts by label acts," Vander Ark said matter-

## STREET BEATS

of-factly. "It's probably the most politically correct thing to say that I go to one concert a week to study (stage performance), but I don't."

"I really don't go to any shows partly because I don't want to rip off anybody."

During the last year, Vander Ark — along with songwriting partners drummer Donnie Brown and bassist Brad Vander Ark — has grown to become more comfortable with speaking his mind. As a consequence of Vander Ark refining his talent, "Pop Smear" is significantly darker than "I've Suffered a Head Injury."

For example, in "Spoonful of Sugar," Vander Ark sings: "Singing born of this nation of white bread foundation we're taping a king, beaten of his crown. My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of irony, spoonful of sugar to wash it down."

He takes a lighter approach with the rappy "Senator Speak." He lashes out at ex-Vice President Dan Quayle by blending an endless stream of tongue-in-cheek lyrics, cartoon and political speech sam-

ples with The Verve Pipe's trademark harmonies. In "Wanna Be," he rips into millionaire rock stars by singing "Now love me I'm a millionaire, running out of cliches but I'm keeping the faith. Now, should I repeat the second verse? Or maybe the third? It's becoming absurd."

"It just comes with writing," the newly shorn Brian Vander Ark said, flopped down in a chair backstage at the Detroit Music Awards last week. "I'm a better writer now. I can see how it fits musically where before I never really had the opportunity to."

Guitarist A.J. Dunning, the newest member of the group, added that collaborating with Brown on songs like "Honest" and "Wanna Be" has allowed Vander Ark to free his talent that was corralled by his previous bandmates.

"Don had a lot more to offer (than previous bandmates). That's going beyond the drums. They're on the same wave length," said bassist Brad Vander Ark, Brian's younger brother.

Although the band earned a Detroit Music Award nomination for "Best Modern Rock Band," Vander Ark labels the band "pop" — hence the album's name.

"How can I write anymore of a hook without being Michael Bolton? We're so close that if we take it one step further, it'll be (corny)."

Vander Ark said he hopes that record companies will overlook pop's history and take his music seriously.

"Pop music has gotten a bad rap during the last 20 years. A lot of pop music has been looked over because of bad pop music."

Musically, the 12-song album concentrates on the band's acoustic side but is not without rock. The first song, "Pretty for You" begins with a chaotic clattering of cymbals, guitars and drums, blends in acoustic rock and ends with an almost loungey jazz fade.

Driving guitar, Brown's booming backbeat and Brad Vander Ark's funky bass string along "Senator Speak." Trumpets and trombones in "Out Like a Lamb" add new dimension to the song. String sections trickled throughout "Pop Smear"

are a sweet, subtle frosting to the songs.

Bypassing horns and strings when playing live doesn't hurt The Verve Pipe at all. That was one of the things that judges at the Ticketmaster/Yamaha Soundcheck contest noticed.

The band's booking agent, Dan West, entered The Verve Pipe on a whim while visiting Chicago, the contest's headquarters. Soon afterward, they were booked to play round one at Lounge Ax in Chicago. They won that and played the Midwest finals at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston.

Judges at the U.S. finals held in Dallas, Texas, including Danny Goldberg, president of Atlantic Records, chose The Verve Pipe to represent the U.S. during the "MusicQuest" showcase in Japan in October.

Although "chance" and "accident" are implied in conversations with The Verve Pipe, Dunning believes it's the band's "work ethic" that has steered his group toward success.

"We're a hard-working bunch," he said sitting back in his chair. "We do it to death and do it some more."

Brian Vander Ark agreed. "We've got a really good business sense; we're very strict about who we talk to and we treat people well," he said. "We treat people nice. A lot of bands are really competitive. They don't have any friends (and) then if their amp goes down, there's no one there (to help)."

Vander Ark added that the multitude of "Battle of the Bands" held in Detroit are partially to blame for the fierce competitive attitude.

"It's something deep rooted in the Detroit scene. The less competitive we are, the more successful we'll be. That's why we're where we are."

The Verve Pipe performs Friday, Dec. 17, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, with Whirling Road. For more information, call 996-8555. The band's official Detroit-area record release party for "Pop Smear" will be Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call 833-9700.

## Monday, Dec. 13

**THE JARVIS QUARTET**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (jazz)  
832-2355

## Tuesday, Dec. 14

**OSHEL BRON**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (blues)  
832-2355

**DAVID BOONER**  
With Dan Hall at The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)  
761-1451

**ADRIE BARR**  
With Michael McDermott at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock)  
961-MELT

**LALY POP GUILD**  
With Jason McCauley Berry at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
996-8555

## IN CONCERT

### Wednesday, Dec. 15

**NEW WORLD JAZZTET**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (jazz)  
832-2355

**CARL CACHO-NEGRETE/SHREKIAN & JANE**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk)  
761-1451

**BOB**  
With Drop Nineteens at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock)  
961-MELT

**JES GRU**  
Rok's, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. (funky rock)  
996-2747

**SENA GREEN**  
With Barnuda Mohawk at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
996-8555

### 996-8555

**ROBERT HALL**  
Metro Musicafe, 2919 Biddle, Wyandotte.  
(blues)  
262-8900

### Thursday, Dec. 16

**WHITE ROOM CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
Featuring Walk on Water and 12 other bands at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock)  
961-MELT

**CUTTER HEADS**  
With Clockwhys at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)  
996-8555

BLIX

Charlie's, 102 Groesbeck Hwy., Mount Clemens. (rock)  
465-5454

**WALLY BOST PUPP**  
Avon Bar and Restaurant, 3982 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. (rock)  
852-2707

**ROBERT HALL**  
Christmas party with Detroit Blues Band, Steve Gornell, Randy Voin Sonic Blues at Icecoast Theater, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. (blues)  
463-1800 or 458-3828

**FLUPPER**  
With Feisty Cadavers and Horse at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Canceled.

**961-MELT**  
**VEVO PUPP**  
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock)  
586-3344

See IN CONCERT, 6B

# 'Wayne's World II': More of the same

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Hollywood still hasn't wooded them. Week after week, they broadcast "Wayne's World" amidst the fake wood paneling and croquet-covered couches of their Aurora, Ill., home.

And while Wayne and Garth now have their own bachelor pad in a warehouse studio apartment, things are pretty much the same for the metal-head cable hosts. Wayne still dates Hong Kong beauty Cassandra (Tia Carrere) while Garth remains a virgin — for a while longer anyway.

In "Wayne's World II," Wayne has a dream in which dead rocker Jim Morrison (Michael Nickles) advises him to organize a major concert event. How will they get the big name bands like Aerosmith and Pearl Jam to play Aurora? "Book them," Morrison says, "and they will come."

The Morrison bit, shot in an endless expanse of desert, is the first of countless jokes about movies. By the time Waynestock rolls around, there have been spoofs of "Thelma and Louise,"

## MOVIES

"Jurassic Park" and the entire shot-for-shot climax of "The Graduate."

One of the better gags comes when Wayne must impress Cassandra's father (James Hong). Instead of speaking in Chinese, which Wayne does fluently, they engage in badly-dubbed he-man voices straight from Hercules and chop-sucky movies.

Trouble apparently erupted on the set when Meyers demanded more creative control over "Wayne's World." After all, he created the popular "Saturday Night Live" skit. And isn't it Wayne's name, not sidekick Garth's, that appears in the title?

Carvey's Garth does log plenty of screen time, especially when he's wooed by femme fatale Kim Basinger. Several familiar faces also appear, including Harry Shearer ("This Is Spinal Tap") as a self-possessed disc jockey, pushing buttons on his control panel while pretending to interview Wayne and Garth. It's by far



Mike Meyers

the movie's cleverest moment.

At its worst, "Wayne's World" is plodding and episodic. Although he uses a variety of directors, the feature films produced by Lorne Michaels always have the thrown-together feel of a mediocre "Saturday Night Live" episode. He should have taken a cue from the recent "Addams Family" sequel, which succeeds on its breathless kinetic style.

Rob Lowe's villainous television mogul is replaced in

"Wayne's World II" by reptilian Christopher Walken as a record producer intent on whisking Cassandra out to L.A. Wayne grows so jealous that he dons a construction worker's outfit so he can spy on them.

TV spots have already leaked the gag where Wayne and friends, dressed as a policeman, sailor and biker type, duck into a gay bar to escape being caught. The record spinner, thinking the Village People have dropped in for a visit, puts "YMCA" on the turntable.

Whether the disco classic will have the resonance that Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" enjoyed after the first film remains to be seen. As scary as it sounds, young audiences used to the antics of Beavis and Butt-head may find the humor in "Wayne's World II" too sophisticated. Not.

*If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.*

## SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

**AMC ABBEY**  
175 at 14 Mile, Madison Heights. Call 588-0881 for show times. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)  
"Equinox" (USA — 1992). Matthew Modine plays twin brothers, separated at birth, who lead very different lives. Director Alan Rudolph has hit a small jackpot of his own in the story of desperate characters in search of their own personal Lotto wins.  
"Household Saints" (USA — 1993). Tracey Ullman and Lili Taylor star in this mystical tale set in New York's Little Italy. The movie, directed by Nancy Savoca ("True Love," "Dogfight") spans 22 years, starting in the 1950s, in the lives of three generations of women in an Italian-American family.

**HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY**  
13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)  
"Little Shop of Horrors" (USA — 1960), 7 p.m. Dec. 13. This legendary horror comedy was shot in just a weekend by the prolific Roger Corman. Jonathan Haze

plays a young flower shop worker who breeds a blood-thirsty breed of plant. The highlight remains Jack Nicholson as a dental pain enthusiast.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE**  
22918 Woodward at Nine Mile, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3)  
Dr. Seuss on the Loose, 8 p.m. Dec. 16. The Cat in the Hat, Star-bellied Sneetches, Zax, Horton and Gerald McBoing Boing join the full length feature "The Five Thousand Fingers of Dr. T" (USA — 1953) in a tribute to Theodore Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss.

**MAIN THEATER**  
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday. Call 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinee)  
"Short Cuts" (USA — 1993). Robert Altman weaves together some eight stories in this ambitious but ponderous exploration of the screwed-up character types that populate contemporary L.A. Tom Waits, Lily Tomlin, Tim Robbins and Jack Lemmon just scratch the surface of the all-star cast.

"Remains of the Day" (Britain 1993). Anthony Hopkins and

Emma Thompson play butler and housekeeper at a 1930s English estate. Top-notch performances highlight this intelligent character study from the producer/director team of Ishmail Merchant and James Ivory.

"The Piano" (New Zealand — 1993), through Dec. 16 (call for show times). Jane Campion directed this stunning tale of a mute woman who arrives in the New Zealand bush as part of an arranged marriage. While her husband (Sam Neill) leaves her cold, she carries on a bizarre relationship with a neighboring settler (Harvey Keitel).

**MAPLE THEATER**  
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)  
"The Piano" (New Zealand — 1993). Jane Campion directed this stunning tale of a mute woman who arrives in the New Zealand bush as part of an arranged marriage. While her husband (Sam Neill) leaves her cold, she carries on a bizarre relationship with a neighboring settler (Harvey Keitel).

"Remains of the Day" (Britain — 1993). Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson play butler and

housekeeper at a 1930s English estate. Top-notch performance highlight this intelligent character study from the producer/director team of Ishmail Merchant and James Ivory.

**RABBLES COFFEEHOUSE**  
22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Call 779-0707 for information. (Free)

"The Green-Eyed Blond" (USA — 1957), 10 p.m. Dec. 13. "She dates her guys through a barbed-wire fence" is how the ads described this bad girl saga starring Susan Oliver. As part of the "obscure film series" curated by Bill Greenhields.

**REDFORD THEATER**  
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)  
"Meet Me in St. Louis" (USA — 1944), 8 p.m. Dec. 17; 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 18 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Vincente Minnelli directed this charming turn-of-the-century family album. Judy Garland performs "The Boy Next Door," "The Trolley Song" and the timely "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

## In concert from page 5B

**HOMER**  
CD release party and performance for self-titled debut at industry. 15 S. Schoolcraft, Pontiac. 334-1999

**Friday, Dec. 17**  
**THE FLAMING LIPS**  
With Red Red Meat at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

**FRANCISCO MORA'S NUEVE**  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (Spanish) 832-2355

**THE RFD BOYS**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (folk) 761-1451

**BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET**  
Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. (alternative rock) 831-8070

**FORMOSA POP**  
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 334-9292

**VERVE PIPE**  
With Whirling Road at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) 996-8555

**MSX**  
Charlie's, 102 Groesbeck Hwy., Mount Clemens. (rock) 465-5454

**KINSEY REPORT**  
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

**UGLY BUT PROUD**  
Auron Bar and Restaurant, 3982 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. (rock) 852-2707

**3-D INVISIBLES**  
With the Zombie Surfers at Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555

**Saturday, Dec. 18**  
**HONKY DORY**  
With Waka Jawaka, The Civilians, Robert Tye Band, Stewart Francke, The Burros and Cartoon Life at the Magic Bag Theatre, Woodward Avenue north of Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. \$1 off cover with canned good. Benefit for Oakland County Food Bank. 544-3030

**Sunday, Dec. 19**  
**WEIRD MUSIC WORKSHOP**  
With Twitch at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (weird) 832-2355

**THE LIGHTS**  
With Blue Dog at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock/experimental jazz) 831-8070

**MENTAL LANDSCAPE**  
With Blackface at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. (alternative rock) 831-8070

**SEPULTURA**  
Harpo's, Detroit. (metal) 645-6666

**SEE DICK RUN**  
With Johnny and the Boomers at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 334-9292

**GROOVE SPOON**  
With Brotherhood Recipee at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (funky alternative rock) 996-8555

**MSX**  
Charlie's, 102 Groesbeck Hwy., Mount Clemens. (rock) 465-5454

**UGLY BUT PROUD**  
Auron Bar and Restaurant, 3982 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. (rock) 852-2707

**BRECHN**  
Club X at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-5451

**CROSSED WIRE**  
With Big Block and Scott Fab at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

**BOOTSEY X AND THE LOVE MASTERS**  
With The Loose Stools and Rocket 455 at Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (funky alternative rock) 665-4755

**MICHIGAN SONGWRITERS SHOWCASE**  
With Jan Krist (members of Red C), Billy Brandt (formerly of Ash Can Van Gogh), Jere Stormer, M.E. Janson (Urban Woodcock Juice) and Pete Pettier (formerly of Hope Orchestra) at Mama's Coffeehouse, Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lorie Pine, Birmingham. 647-2380

## Clay from page 5B

pointed bottom rests inside the negative space of an abstract sculpture.

"I work really intuitively. I've always liked geometric shapes, so the cone is a natural. With that sculpture," he said pointing to the abstract piece, "you're having an interaction with the sculpture. They're very whimsical, fun."

Suidan crafted his first clay table about a year ago. Reinforced with a steel rod, the tables sport accordion-like tops.

"Kaiser was always on the edge with color and form," said Blondy who attended CCS with Suidan. "It's highly representative of his crafts background. Yet he's true to his own creativity."

Kaiser Suidan's show continues through Dec. 31 at Artspace, 34 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

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I authorize you to debit my Bank Card for the above donation to the Goodfellow Fund of Detroit.

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City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Visa  MasterCard  
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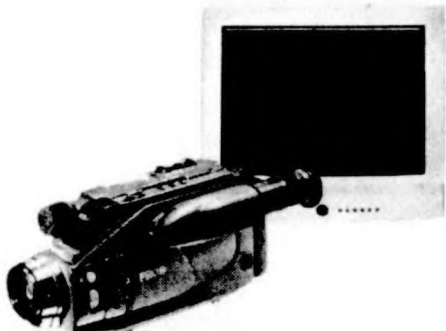
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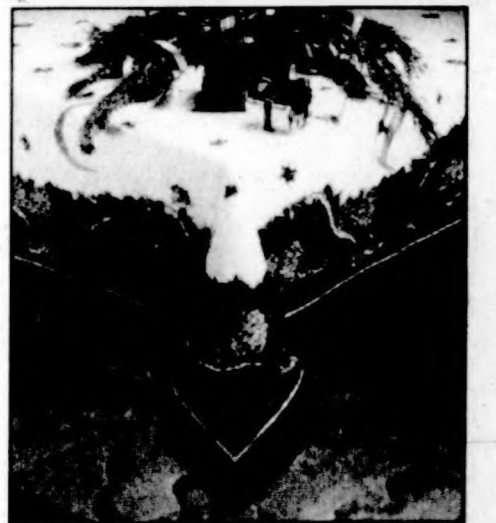
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**CLASS REUNIONS**

As space permits, the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

**ANN ARBOR**  
The class of 1948 will have a reunion Saturday, June 18, at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor. For information, call 824-8550.

**BERKLEY**  
The classes of June and January 1959 will have a summer reunion. For information, call 543-8918.

**BISHOP FOLEY**  
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, March 12. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, July 30, at the Novi Hilton Inn. For information, call 824-8550.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER**  
The class of 1989 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, at Hoops of Auburn Hills. For information, call 339-3200.

**CHERRY HILL**  
An all alumni reunion will be Friday, Dec. 31. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$25 at the door. For information, call 562-4963 or 422-3799.

**DEARBORN FORDSON**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 28. For information, call 661-6934 or 788-9777 (January graduates) and 683-2783 (June graduates).

**DETROIT CENTRAL**  
The January-June classes of 1944 are planning a reunion. For information, call 661-6934 or 788-9777 (January graduates) and 683-2783 (June graduates).

**DETROIT CODY**  
The February and July classes of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, July 23. For information,

write to 32214 Washington, Livonia 48150, or call 525-0725.

**DETROIT COOLEY**  
The class of 1944 will have a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For information, call 824-8550.

**DETROIT DENBY**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, Sept. 24. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**DETROIT HARDING JUNIOR HIGH**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion in the spring. For information, call 525-1118 or 525-4742.

**DETROIT MILLER**  
The January, June and August classes of 1954 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 13, at the International Marketplace in Greektown. For information, call 822-8964 or 831-3989.

**DETROIT MURPHY JUNIOR HIGH**  
The class of 1971 will have a reunion with the Redford High class of 1974 on Saturday, March 5. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**DETROIT NORTHERN**  
The classes of 1943-44-45 will have a reunion Saturday, April 30. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

The classes of 1941-1943 (and previous) will have a reunion June 5. For information, call 682-0782 or 375-9529.

**DETROIT NORTHEASTERN**  
The class of 1943 is planning a reunion with the classes of 1941-42 and 1944-45. For information, call 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

**DETROIT PERSHING**  
The class of 1944 will have a reunion Sunday, Oct. 2, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: 824-8550.

The class of 1944 will have a reunion Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For information, call 824-8550.

**DETROIT REDFORD**  
The class of 1958 will have a re-

union Friday, Aug. 5. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

The class of 1974 will have a reunion with Murphy Junior High School class of 1971 Saturday, March 5. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**DETROIT ST. CASSMIR**  
The class of 1944 is planning a reunion. For information, call 278-8686, 937-1977 or 455-2754.

**DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT**  
A reunion is being planned for the classes of the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s on Friday, May 20. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**FERDALE**  
The class of 1983 will have a reunion Saturday, March 12, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. For information, call 380-6100.

**FERDALE LINCOLN**  
The January and June classes of 1944 will have a reunion Saturday, May 21. For information, call Reunion Committee, 565 W. Breckenridge, Ferndale 48220, or call 543-3256 or 541-0289.

**GARDEN CITY**  
The class of 1973 will have a reunion Saturday, July 30, at the Metropolitan Music Cafe at 12 Mile and Drake in Farmington Hills. For information, call 380-6100.

The class of 1984 will have a reunion April 23. For information, call 422-8623.

**GESU**  
A reunion is being planned by the school. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**GIBRALTAR CARLSON**  
The class of 1984 will have a reunion Saturday, July 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For information, call 824-8550.

**GRAND BLANC**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Holiday Inn Gateway Centre in Flint. For information, call 380-6100.

**FERDALE LINCOLN**  
The January class of 1944 will

have a reunion Saturday, May 14, at the Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park. For information, call 543-3256 or 332-8573, or write to the Reunion Committee, 565 W. Breckenridge, Ferndale 48220.

**HANTRAMCK**  
The classes of 1943-45 will have a reunion Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. For information, call 363-8709 or 656-3345.

The classes of 1965-70 are planning a reunion. Send name, address, telephone number and graduation year to Daniel Melvin, P.O. Box 1447, Detroit 48231. For information, call 963-2407 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

**JOHN GLENN**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, May 21, at the Holiday Crown Plaza in Romulus. Price is \$37 per person. Send check, payable to John Glenn Class of '74, to Debi (Baron) Cummings, 35655 Rolf, Westland 48185. For information, call 326-5447.

**LADYWOOD**  
The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For information, call 427-9275.

**LINCOLN PARK**  
The January class of 1964 will have a reunion Friday, July 22. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**LIVONIA BENTLEY**  
The class of 1964 will have a reunion Saturday, July 30. For information, call 416-5993 or 397-1374.

The class of 1974 is planning a reunion. Graduates should call 476-3079 with their address and telephone number.

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN**  
An all alumni day will be 12:15 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21. For information, call 523-9300.

The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi. For information, call 824-8550.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON**  
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Saturday, March 5, at the

Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. For information, call 363-0662.

**LUTHERAN HIGH EAST**  
The class of 1974 is planning a reunion. For information, call 839-5873.

**MELVINDALE**  
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in September. For information, call 474-1713 or Reunion Committee, 16963 Cicotte Ave., Allen Park 48101.

**MERCY**  
A 50th anniversary will be in September. For information, call 476-3270.

**MILFORD**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8. For information, call 685-2591 or 363-1938.

**NORTH FARMINGTON**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, July 2. For information, call 261-4789 or 661-0797.

**PLYMOUTH**  
The class of 1969 will have a reunion Friday-Sunday, July 15-17, at the Novi Hilton Inn in Novi. For information, call 455-4268 or 455-8435.

**PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM**  
The classes of 1984 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 27, at Laurel Manor, Livonia. For information, call 741-4031.

**PONTIAC**  
The January, June and summer classes of 1944 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 29. For information, call 693-4287 or 335-3981 (January graduates), 673-8352 or 673-7584 (June and summer graduates).

**REDFORD UNION**  
The class of 1969 will have a reunion Saturday, July 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For information, call 824-8550.

**ROCHESTER ADAMS**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday-Sunday, July 16-17, at the Great Oaks Country

Club and the Rochester Municipal Park, Rochester. For information, call 660-9067 or 650-9615.

**ROSEVILLE**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, July 30, at Zucaro's in Mount Clemens. For information, call 824-8550.

**ROYAL OAK DOWNS**  
The class of 1974 is planning a reunion. For information, call 277-8411 or 545-1168.

**ST. ANTHONY**  
The class of 1964 will have a reunion in October. For information, call 739-5927 or 839-3486.

**ST. REGIS**  
The class of 1969 is planning a reunion for August. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**TRENTON**  
The class of 1974 will have its 20-year reunion Saturday, July 9. For information, call 676-9673.

**VISITATION**  
The class of 1958 is planning a reunion for the spring. For information, call 644-8112 or 524-9854 (evenings).

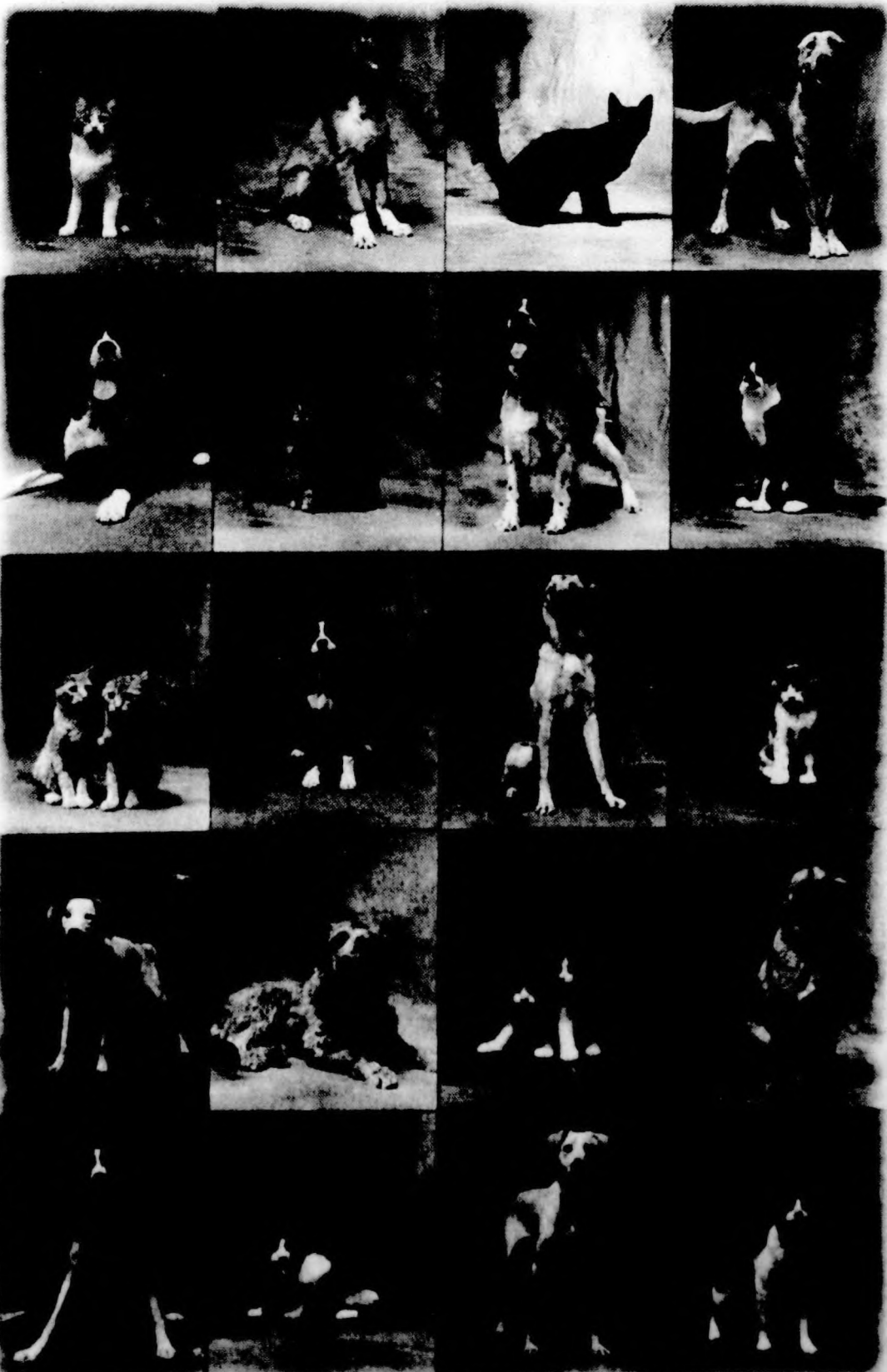
**WARREN FITZGERALD**  
The class of 1984 will have a reunion Saturday, April 30. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**WARREN LINCOLN**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Friday, June 24. For information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

**WARREN MOTT**  
The class of 1974 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. For information, call 824-8550.

**WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Law School class of 1963 will have a reunion Saturday, Jan. 29, at the Detroit Club. For information, call 965-4750.

**YPSILANTI**  
The class of 1984 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 677-7800.



By January, the hordes of holiday shoppers will have disappeared. But the crowd here at the Michigan Humane Society, unfortunately, never thins out.

Every day of the year, our shelters take in an average of 150 animals.

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educating the public about the ever-increasing problem of overpopulation. And most importantly, it will give our animals a chance to find what they really need.

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The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICRS-2284 CH-93







CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS: 1 Memo abbr., 4 -daisy, 8 Distant, 11 Of itself, 13 Southwestern, 14 Indian, 15 Acct., 16 Wanted, 18 Haze, 20 Timber tree, 22 Outfit, 23 Stepped, 25 Small bird, 27 Paper measure, 30 Uncle (Sp.), 32 Uncle 1006, 34 Unclaimed mail dept., 35 Compass point, 37 Idiot, 40 Invertebrate, 41 Investigative agcy., 43 Crest, 46 Before Sept., 48 Cabotson (abbr.), 48 Mac - tung, 50 Wax, 53 Spanish hero, 55 P, 56 Pl, 57 Mail de, 58 Belong, 61 Fortune, 63 Note of scale, 64 - Guavara, 66 Colloquial, 68 Old times, 69 Favorite, 70 Household pet

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326 Condos BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2 bedrooms

326 Condos

332 Mobile Homes

336 Southern Property

337 Farms For Sale

338 Lots and Acreage

339 Lake-River-Resort Property

342 Lakelake Property

348 Cemetery Lots

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

362 Real Estate Wanted

366 Otc.-Bus. Space

368 Otc.-Bus. Space

332 Mobile Homes

336 Southern Property

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S & D Management

Home Loan Financial

Prime Location

Save \$500



for Rent
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
RENT FROM \$1,295
2 or 3 bedroom spacious town...

RD AREA
1 & 2 bedroom
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

DO YOU WANT TO RENT?
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400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
RENT FROM \$1,295
2 or 3 bedroom spacious town...

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY/ROYAL OAK AREAS
Kitty-cat. Kitty-cat we love you...

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$485
Studio and 1 bedroom 1/2 & 2 bedroom...

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
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Studio and 1 bedroom 1/2 & 2 bedroom...

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Studio and 1 bedroom 1/2 & 2 bedroom...

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$485
Studio and 1 bedroom 1/2 & 2 bedroom...

402 Furnished Apts.
ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN
Fully furnished studio apartment in...

404 Houses To Rent
BRIGHTON/STAMEN-OLD 23 1/2
1988 colonial. Open floor plan. 1800...

404 Houses To Rent
LYONIA, N.E. Sharp 2 bedroom. No...

404 Houses To Rent
LYONIA, N.E. Sharp 2 bedroom. No...

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LYONIA, N.E. Sharp 2 bedroom. No...

412 Townhouses
AUBURN HILLS SOUTHFIELD
FARMINGTON
Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom town...

412 Townhouses
AUBURN HILLS SOUTHFIELD
FARMINGTON
Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom town...

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FARMINGTON
Outstanding 2 & 3 bedroom town...

Advertisement for 'Stone Ridge' apartments, featuring 'Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills' and contact information 624-9445.

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

Rent to own... Farmington Hills... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS 3 bedroom... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom condo... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

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ROCHESTER HILLS 3 bedroom... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom condo... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom condo... 412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

414 Southern Rentals

ACAPULCO MEXICO - 2 bedroom... 414 Southern Rentals

CENTRAL FLORIDA - 2 bedroom... 414 Southern Rentals

WEST BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom... 414 Southern Rentals

W. BLOOMFIELD - 1600 sq. ft... 414 Southern Rentals

W. BLOOMFIELD - 1600 sq. ft... 414 Southern Rentals

414 Southern Rentals

FLORIDA OCEAN CONDO... 414 Southern Rentals

FLORIDA OCEAN CONDO... 414 Southern Rentals

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FLORIDA OCEAN CONDO... 414 Southern Rentals

FLORIDA OCEAN CONDO... 414 Southern Rentals

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS - Resort home... 415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD - Charming... 415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD - Charming... 415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD - Charming... 415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD - Charming... 415 Vacation Rentals

415 Vacation Rentals

HARBOR SPRINGS - Resort home... 415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD - Charming... 415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD - Charming... 415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD - Charming... 415 Vacation Rentals

HOMESTEAD - Charming... 415 Vacation Rentals

420 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA STUDIO APARTMENTS... 420 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA STUDIO APARTMENTS... 420 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA STUDIO APARTMENTS... 420 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA STUDIO APARTMENTS... 420 Rooms For Rent

LIVONIA STUDIO APARTMENTS... 420 Rooms For Rent

421 Living Quarters To Share

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 2 bed... 421 Living Quarters To Share

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 2 bed... 421 Living Quarters To Share

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 2 bed... 421 Living Quarters To Share

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 2 bed... 421 Living Quarters To Share

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS... Home & Service Guide #1-299... Real Estate For Sale #300-364...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS... Commercial & Industrial... Real Estate Rentals #400-436...

TO PLACE AN AD... DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT... Wayne County Oakland County Rochester/Rochester Hills Fax Your Ad

Deadlines... For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads... PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

AFTER HOURS: Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System... Equal Housing Opportunity

Ask About AD SITTER... Your very own talking classified ad and voice mailbox service.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY... All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

500 Help Wanted... ACCOUNTANT... ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CITY MANAGER

500 Help Wanted... AIRLINES/SALES... ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION... ATTENTION COMPUTER CUSTOMER

500 Help Wanted... NOTICE... The help wanted column of this newspaper lists jobs in alphabetical order.

500 Help Wanted... ACCOUNTANT... ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CITY MANAGER

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500 Help Wanted... AIRLINES/SALES... ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION... ATTENTION COMPUTER CUSTOMER

500 Help Wanted... ASSEMBLY PRODUCTION... ATTENTION COMPUTER CUSTOMER... ATTENTION LADIES & MEN

500 Help Wanted... ATTENTION LADIES & MEN... ATTENTION AUTO BODY RESTORERS... ATTENTION!

500 Help Wanted... ATTENTION!... ATTENTION!... ATTENTION!

500 Help Wanted... ATTENTION!... ATTENTION!... ATTENTION!

500 Help Wanted... ATTENTION!... ATTENTION!... ATTENTION!

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or section indicator.

Job listings section with multiple columns. Includes categories like '200 Help Wanted', 'Computer Programmer', 'Clerical Opportunities', 'Retail Sales', etc. Each listing contains details about the position, location, and contact information.

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Large advertisement section for 'SUNSHINE' featuring various home improvement services. Includes sections for Aluminum Siding, Carpeting, Roofing, Painting, and more. Each sub-section lists services, prices, and contact details for different contractors.





Please bring in some canned goods for our food drive!

# Van Conversion GARAGE SALE!

Stay warm! Shop inside! On Monday & Thursday evening from 6 til 9 p.m. Our garage will be packed with van conversions. CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 VAN CONVERSIONS - ALL WITH SALE PRICES CLEARLY MARKED ON THE WINDOW - NO HAGGLING NECESSARY. THIS IS THE VAN SALE OF THE YEAR ON THE HIGHEST QUALITY VAN IN TOWN!

## 1994 F150 PICKUP



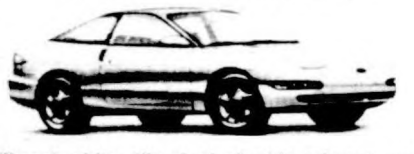
### "SPECIAL EDITION"

XL trim, headliner/insulation package. Argent styled steel wheels. AM/FM elec. stereo. Stock #44622.

ONLY \$1000 DOWN SPECIAL LEASE

**\$182\*\*** Per Mo.  
24 MONTHS

## 1993 PROBE



Vibrant white, tilt, dual electric mirrors, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, console, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo with cassette, clock, bodyside moldings. Stock #9275.

WAS \$16,217

YOU PAY **\$12,880\***

## 1993 MUSTANG GT



### 2 DR. HATCHBACK

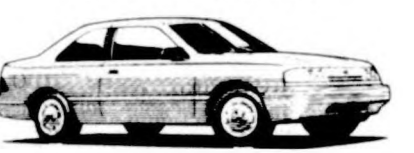
Power equipment group, convenience group, speed control, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, air, 5.0L EFI H.O. V8 engine, performance axle, rear-window defroster. Stock #31492.

WAS \$18,628

YOU PAY **\$14,385\***

## 1994 TEMPO GL

### 2-DOOR SEDAN



Air, light group, dual electric control mirrors, rear window defroster, floor mats, stereo cassette with clock. Stock #4-4199.

WAS \$11,215

YOU PAY **\$8999\***

OR LEASE 24 MOS. \$199\*\*

## 1993 ESCORT ONE PRICE SALE

Air, Stereo, Defog & More!



1993 3 DOOR YOUNG BUYER PLAN

**\$8195\*** YOU PAY **\$8495\***

100 ESCORTS AVAILABLE

WE HAVE YOUR ESCORT GT

## 1993 F-150 PICKUP

### OVER 100 PICKUPS

XL trim, headliner/insulation package, AM/FM stereo/clock, Argent styled steel wheels, 5 speed manual O.D. cloth & vinyl bench seat, step bumper, bedliner. No-charge loaner vehicle, no-charge roadside assistance. Stock #9583.

YOU PAY **\$9999\***



- High Quality
- Total Eclipse
- Solar Eclipse
- Raised Roofs
- LUNAR II
- The Ultimate Touring Coach
- EXPRESS II
- Best Buy in Town

Everything You'd Ever Hope For!

## ECLIPSE CONVERSIONS

"Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity in craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and paramount business ethics."

*Terry J. Hiser*  
Terry J. Hiser  
Vice President

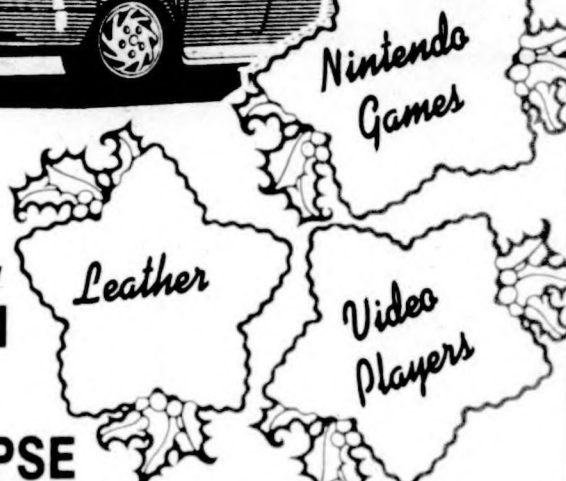
# 1000 CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS TO CHOOSE FROM

## Metro Detroit's Largest Inventory!



**Come See...**

- 50 CONVERSION VANS...In Stock!
- OWNER of ECLIPSE here to make DEALS!
- NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
93's at a clearance price!  
94's with the best quality at any price!

## FREE REFRESHMENTS

*Vantastic*

## GIVE-A-WAY

Standard Equipment with the purchase of a Van Conversion.

This week is your choice of a

### SEGA SYSTEM

or

### SUPER NINTENDO

Either of which can be used in the van.

## Best Selling Car In America



### 1993 TAURUS GL 204 GL PKG.

Power locks, power side windows, power driver's seat, light group, air, speed control, defroster. Stock #8655.

YOU PAY **\$14,193\***

### 1993 TAURUS LX 4-DR. 208 LX PKG.

Speed control, rear window defroster, cassette, power antenna, keyless entry system, front/rear carpeted floor mats, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission. 5 at this price.

WAS \$20,591

YOU PAY **\$15,193\***

### '93 F150 "XLT" PICKUP



5.0L EFI V8, automatic overdrive transmission, XLT Lariat trim, speed/tilt, air, AM/FM electric stereo/cassette/clock, light convenience group, power door locks, windows, P235 75 RR15XL BSW all season, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, anti-lock roadside assistance, loaner vehicle at no charge. Stock #8707.

WAS \$19,549

YOU PAY **\$13,490\***

Attention Small Business Owners. \$1350 FACTORY REBATE

### 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Teal clearcoat paint, electric automatic temperature control, rear-window defroster, power antenna, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front floor mats, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, premium cassette, light group. Stock #7471.

WAS \$17,414

YOU PAY **\$13,995\***

### 1994 RANGER XLT

4x2 108" W.B.



XLT trim, stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stock #4307.

WAS \$12,489

YOU PAY **\$9299\***

LEASE FOR 24 MONTHS **\$139\*\*** Per Mo.

### 1993 SPORT AEROSTAR EXT. XLT WAGON



Privacy glass, electric rear window defroster, power convenience group, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, automatic overdrive transmission, sport appearance package. Stock #1649.

WAS \$22,773

YOU PAY **\$17,973\***

### 1994 MUSTANG Car of the Year FOR SALE NOW!

# BILL BROWN

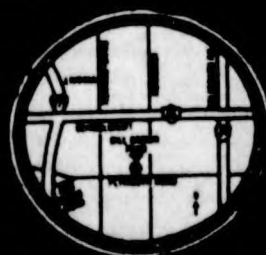
FORD

Your Quality Commitment Dealer

421-7000

1-800-878-2658

32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
LIVONIA



MODEL	See Dep.	Don't Miss!
F-150	\$200	\$1400
RANGER	\$150	\$1300
TEMPO	\$225	\$1480

## BILL BROWN FORD

WE'LL BEAT THEIR BEST PRICE OR THEIR NO DICKER PRICE AND GIVE YOU MORE MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE IN.

TALK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED



# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

**\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$**

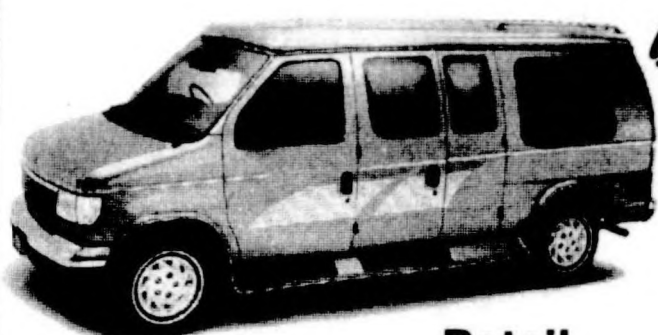
**THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS**  
**A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE 1st 11 MONTHS OF 1993  
**OVER 1500 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS**

Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

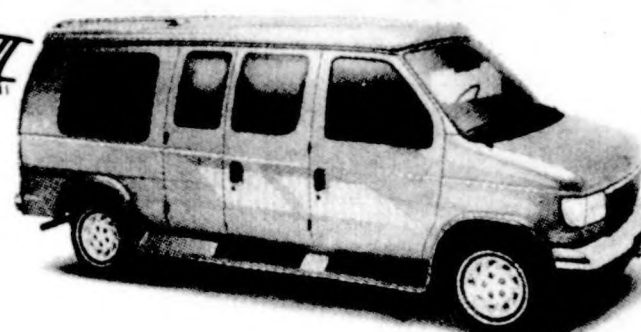
**NEW 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all Vista Bay windows. Safemark 7-point safety program. Push pile carpeting, wood trim accessories throughout, automotive color-coordinated fabric, panels with hardwood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, custom molded sofa back, and much more. Stock #15373T.

**Retail SALE PRICE**  
**\$299** Per Mo.\*  
 (72 Month Financing)

**NEW 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated soft shades on all Vista Bay windows. Fiberglass boards with protective trim. Safemark 7-point safety program, plush pile carpeting, color-coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, chests, ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, rear Electric vanity mirror on passenger sunvisor, 2 umbrellas & holders, cargo door lighting, custom molded sofa back and much more. Stock #14063.

**Retail SALE PRICE**  
**\$399** Per Mo.\*  
 (72 Month Financing)

**HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY**

<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #15053                      Was \$11,601  <b>IS \$8464*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #14520                      Was \$12,133  <b>IS \$8464*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #15091                      Was \$11,822  <b>IS \$8464*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</b></p> <p>Stock #15372                      Was \$12,712  <b>IS \$8464*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #14747                      Was \$13,892  <b>IS \$10,181*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #13166                      Was \$12,350  <b>IS \$8281*</b></p>
<p><b>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #14698                      Was \$13,690  <b>IS \$9969*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</b></p> <p>Stock #14936                      Was \$15,113  <b>IS \$11,401*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE</b></p> <p>Stock #15157                      Was \$15,833  <b>IS \$12,950*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</b></p> <p>Stock #11931                      Was \$19,141  <b>IS \$16,209*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</b></p> <p>Stock #11583                      Was \$17,230  <b>IS \$14,303*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock #14992                      Was \$17,436  <b>IS \$12,979*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #12156                      Was \$20,136  <b>IS \$14,979*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b></p> <p>Stock #14734                      Was \$22,259  <b>IS \$17,080*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</b></p> <p>Stock #14507                      Was \$12,313  <b>IS \$8713*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #13862                      Was \$14,696  <b>IS \$11,080*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #14158                      Was \$17,690  <b>IS \$14,108*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #13723                      Was \$17,990  <b>IS \$14,402*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #11529                      Was \$11,818  <b>IS \$9580*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #14452                      Was \$20,164  <b>IS \$14,806*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</b></p> <p>Stock #15332                      Was \$19,492  <b>IS \$14,101*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</b></p> <p>Stock #15240                      Was \$21,312  <b>IS \$16,462*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</b></p> <p>Stock #14739                      Was \$23,993  <b>IS \$19,252*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</b></p> <p>Stock #12108                      Was \$7436  <b>IS \$5980*</b></p>

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 12-17-93.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

# Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart  
 TELEGRAPH RD. JUST NORTH OF 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD, MI  
 OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS or

**355-7500**





505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

★ PASTRY CHEF/BAKER Sweet... looking for an experienced Pastry Chef/Baker for our Southfield cafe. Good pay & benefits. To set up an interview call...

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

WOOLLY BULLS NOW HIRING FULL & PART-TIME BARTENDERS... Apply written at 4333 West 7 Mile Rd. in Northville.

505 Help Wanted Sales

ADVERTISING SALES Effective March, the fastest growing direct mail advertising company... 505-5985

505 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION PROFESSIONALS Fast growing company has expanded... 313-995-7210

505 Help Wanted Sales

LEADERS For local positions, \$200 weekly... 622-6533

505 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPS For local positions, \$200 weekly... 622-6533

507 Help Wanted Part Time

CASHIER WANTED, part-time... 444-2043

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CARE GIVER Experienced wanted... 545-5000

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

DO NOT LOOK THROUGH HOUSEKEEPING... 509-4743

POGO'S BAR & GRILL Waitstaff... 555-5985

REAL ESTATE CAREER AMBITION? CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!

AREA DIRECTOR National company relocating to Michigan... 537-4086

EXECUTIVE SEARCH National company relocating to Michigan... 537-4086

INSURANCE SALES Experienced... 477-1800

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

518 Education & Instruction... 518-3500

Red Coat Tavern Wait Staff... 380-N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

RECEIVING APPLICATOR EDUCATIONAL SALES... 313-981-1055

REAL ESTATE CAREER A Career in Real Estate Sales... 326-2000

FAT THIGHS Can make your next Amazing new cream... 313-915-6045

INSURANCE SALES Experienced... 477-1800

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

518 Education & Instruction... 518-3500

RESTAURANT LOOKING... 832-1170

ACCREDITED EXECUTIVE SALES Career opportunity with Southeastern Michigan's largest AT&T VAR... 313-981-1055

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens... 255-9505

INSURANCE SALES Experienced... 477-1800

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

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518 Education & Instruction... 518-3500

WAIT PERSON/BARTENDER M/F... 295-0723

ACCOUNT MANAGER Need aggressive person for temporary... 513-8120

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens... 255-9505

INSURANCE SALES Experienced... 477-1800

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

518 Education & Instruction... 518-3500

WAIT PERSON - part time... 357-3570

AGGRESSIVE CAREER-ORIENTED PEOPLE WANTED TRUGREEN-CHEMLAWN... 464-3344

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens... 255-9505

INSURANCE SALES Experienced... 477-1800

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

518 Education & Instruction... 518-3500

WAITSTAFF Full & part time... 6700 Rochester Rd. in Troy.

APPOINTMENT SETTER \$8-\$10/HOUR Professional company located in the heart of Southfield... 464-3344

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens... 255-9505

INSURANCE SALES Experienced... 477-1800

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

518 Education & Instruction... 518-3500

WAITSTAFF Part & full-time now available... 358-0212

ARGENTINA, MEXICO, BRAZIL... 458-9220

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens... 255-9505

INSURANCE SALES Experienced... 477-1800

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

518 Education & Instruction... 518-3500

WAITSTAFF The Original Pancake House is now hiring... 358-0212

ARGENTINA, MEXICO, BRAZIL... 458-9220

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens... 255-9505

INSURANCE SALES Experienced... 477-1800

ATTENTION TELEPHONE SALES TOP PRODUCERS \$3000-\$4000/MO

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ADIA has immediate openings for... 313-442-7800

518 Education & Instruction... 518-3500

America's Largest Service Company We Need You NOW!! TRUGREEN/CHEMLAWN is now accepting applications for the following positions:

DISCOVER THE GOLDWELL BANKER DIFFERENCE... 477-4353

REAL ESTATE CAREER Free Training Full Time Trainer Century 21 Hartford South Inc. 464-6400

509 Help Wanted Couples... 313-981-0007

511 Entertainment... 495-1500

TRUGREEN/CHEMLAWN is now accepting applications for the following positions:

REAL ESTATE CAREER Free Training Full Time Trainer Century 21 Hartford South Inc. 464-6400

509 Help Wanted Couples... 313-981-0007

511 Entertainment... 495-1500

511 Entertainment... 495-1500

CELLULAR OPEN HOUSE FOR SALES PROFESSIONALS The cellular industry has proven throughout the years that it is virtually recession proof!

Advertising Sales Consultant Growing Publishing House seeks an aggressive, self-motivated individual who prides themselves in building lasting relationships.

PROCTER & GAMBLE RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE Part Time Position in The Detroit Area

511 Entertainment... 495-1500

511 Entertainment... 495-1500

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PROCTER & GAMBLE RETAIL SALES REPRESENTATIVE Part Time Position in The Detroit Area

511 Entertainment... 495-1500

511 Entertainment... 495-1500

Wanted / Female

ADIA 142-7800

ADIA 142-7800
I will babysit, I will
clean, I will take care
of your plants, I will
take care of your
pets, I will take care
of your house.

ADIA 142-7800
I will babysit, I will
clean, I will take care
of your plants, I will
take care of your
pets, I will take care
of your house.

ADIA 142-7800
I will babysit, I will
clean, I will take care
of your plants, I will
take care of your
pets, I will take care
of your house.

ADIA 142-7800
I will babysit, I will
clean, I will take care
of your plants, I will
take care of your
pets, I will take care
of your house.

ADIA 142-7800
I will babysit, I will
clean, I will take care
of your plants, I will
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pets, I will take care
of your house.

ADIA 142-7800
I will babysit, I will
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pets, I will take care
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ADIA 142-7800
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of your house.

ADIA 142-7800
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pets, I will take care
of your house.

ADIA 142-7800
I will babysit, I will
clean, I will take care
of your plants, I will
take care of your
pets, I will take care
of your house.

518 Education & Instruction

DESK TOP PUBLISHING
Learn QuarkXPress...
ADIA 142-7800

KEYSCHOOL... PIANO STUDIES
enrolling piano students
for classes beginning in January.

PIANO LESSONS... vocal, organ,
clarinet & percussion in your home.

TUTOR WANTED
Working room needs tutor for 10th
grade son to help with homework

522 Professional Services
BOOKKEEPING/TYPING/WORD
PROCESSING/FAX SERVICE

523 Attorneys
LEGAL COUNSELING
BANKRUPTCY, DIVORCE, FAMILY,
CRIMINAL, PROBATE, ESTATE

600 Personals
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Interested in amorphous cream specifically
for unretarded thin fat & cellulite

603 Health - Nutrition

WEIGHT LOSS
NEW TO MICHIGAN! An natural
weight loss method that creates
a leaner, more muscular body

608 Legal Notices
A Meeting of the Board of Directors
of the Suburban Mobility Authority

609 Transportation & Travel
FEMALE-seeking same to share
driving & expenses to California or
Arizona

610 Card of Thanks
THANK YOU St. Jude
For Prayers Answered.

700 Auction Sales
PUBLIC AUCTION
Great Sale For Christmas Gifts

701 Collectibles
ATTENTION TOY COLLECTORS!
Holiday toy sale. Battery Toys! Bozo!

702 Antiques
ANTIQUE crystal chandelier, 6
lights, brass frame, 25" x 28"

707 Garage Sales
Wayne
DETROIT Moving Sale: Dec. 11-12TH

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
BEDROOM SETS
Small & large. Antique. Negotiable.

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Furniture, old music magazines,
stuffed chairs, etc.

ANTIQUE CAROUSEL HORSES
From the turn of the century. Excellent
condition. Absolutely beautiful.

ANTIQUE Christmas Auction
To be held at:
24222 W 9 Mile Rd. in Southfield

A PRESENT FROM THE PAST
Is a great holiday gift.
We're all decked out and bursting
at the seams with top-quality antiques

LEATHER!
INCREDIBLE SAVINGS ON LEATHER
SECTIONALS & SOFA GROUPS

NEW & USED
Sewing Machines
& Vacuums
WITH WARRANTY

WANTED:
OLD FOUNTAIN PENS
1-800-890-9895

703 Crafts
CRAFTERS NEEDED
Westing Craft Show - March 25, 26,
27. Presented by Superior Arts.

704 Rumage Sales
& Flea Markets
BEAUTIFUL CLOTHING - Slightly
worn & priced for quick sale.

708 Household Goods

Oakland County
CHERRYWOOD coffee table, 2 and
leaves, \$300. Also, Lane coffee
table, \$200.

Wayne County
DINING ROOM set: chaise cabinet,
leather chairs, buffet, 12 place.

710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
CHRISTMAS tree, 7 1/2' box. Airo
Star luggage rack in box.

Wayne County
ENCYLOPEDIA BRITANNICA
Autism Edition - New in 1985.

712 Appliances
APPLIANCES
SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

713 Bicycles
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
Men's 12 speed. Aluminum frame.

714 Business & Office Equipment
AT&T Merlin 820, 10-20 phone
system, features 4 Carriage, 34 button
display, phone, speaker.

714 Business & Office Equipment

CANON PC 25 Copier
Good condition. 788-1606

715 Computers
Sales & Service
APPLE IIc with monitor & Apple
Link II. 300. 500. 512. 512.

716 Commercial
Industrial Equip.
PORTABLE TRUCK DOCK
Magnum brand, truck magnesium.

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
BOLENS snow blower, 3 1/2 horse
power, electric start. \$15. Excellent
condition. Call 646-9773

718 Building Materials
The Handyman's Outlet Store
Open 7 days, 10am-6pm.
Sat 9am-2pm.

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
SAUNA
8 ft. by 11 ft. w/2229.
Listed \$3995, selling for \$2995.

721 Hospital/Medical
Equipment
BATTERY POWERED CARTS
for rent or sale. Pick-up & delivery.

722 Hobbies
Coins & Stamps
LINCOLN TRAIN SALE
Mostly old. Sat. Dec. 18, 9am-3pm.

724 Camcorders
ALWAYS BUYING
Cameras, Videotapes,
VCRs, VHS tapes, etc.

724 Camcorders

Canon PC 25 Copier
Good condition. 788-1606

725 Musical Instruments
WURLITZER upright piano, good
condition. \$1300. Call 363-5087

726 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
CHICKENILLA - Original Disney in
VHS format. New in sealed box.

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
PINBALL AREAS LARGEST
RESALE SHOP - Video Games, Pool
Tables, Electronic Dart Boards.

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
SATELLITE Tracker Plus 8, 10 ft.
dish, receiver & locator. Excellent
condition. \$225. 644-4923

729 CB Radios
Cellular Phones
FOR SALE: CB or SSB Linear
12V, 200 Watt/110V, 200 Watt
Ganton. 455-1088

730 Sporting Goods
ABSOLUTELY LOADED WITH
Used Pool Tables
Brunswick Valley-Fisher-Minn Fats

731 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
SAUNA
8 ft. by 11 ft. w/2229.
Listed \$3995, selling for \$2995.

732 Musical Instruments
WURLITZER upright piano, good
condition. \$1300. Call 363-5087

738 Household Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC, 8 mos.
old, neutered, all shots, loving,
needs good home. \$350. 513-4827

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC, 2 mos.
old, neutered, all shots, loving,
needs good home. \$250 or best.

739 Rec. Vehicles
GET THE FAX EARLY
Use your VHS/Mastercard and order
the fax publication on Wed. at
the end of the paper hits the
streets on Thursday.

802 Snowmobiles
FAMILY SLEDS 1983 Yamaha In-
line, 1980 XLV 1988 Yamaha In-
line, 1980 XLV 1988 Yamaha In-
line, 1980 XLV 1988 Yamaha In-
line.

803 Boats & Motors
Challenge 15ft. with sail, 10 & 4 spin-
ners included. Excellent trailer
Good condition. \$1000. 642-8834

804 Boats & Motors
KAWASAKI KDBOM-2 1987 trail-
blazer, new in 1990. Low miles. Ex-
cellent. \$700 each. 422-0035

805 Auto & Truck
Parts & Service
BRAND NEW Mickey Thompson
Blaze and 3 1/2" x 15" & Call. Termino-
tor rims. 8" x 15". 326-5711

806 Rec. Vehicles
GET THE FAX EARLY
Use your VHS/Mastercard and order
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streets on Thursday.

807 Musical Instruments
WURLITZER upright piano, good
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808 Rec. Vehicles

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802 Snowmobiles
FAMILY SLEDS 1983 Yamaha In-
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line, 1980 XLV 1988 Yamaha In-
line, 1980 XLV 1988 Yamaha In-
line.

803 Boats & Motors
Challenge 15ft. with sail, 10 & 4 spin-
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Good condition. \$1000. 642-8834

804 Boats & Motors
KAWASAKI KDBOM-2 1987 trail-
blazer, new in 1990. Low miles. Ex-
cellent. \$700 each. 422-0035

805 Auto & Truck
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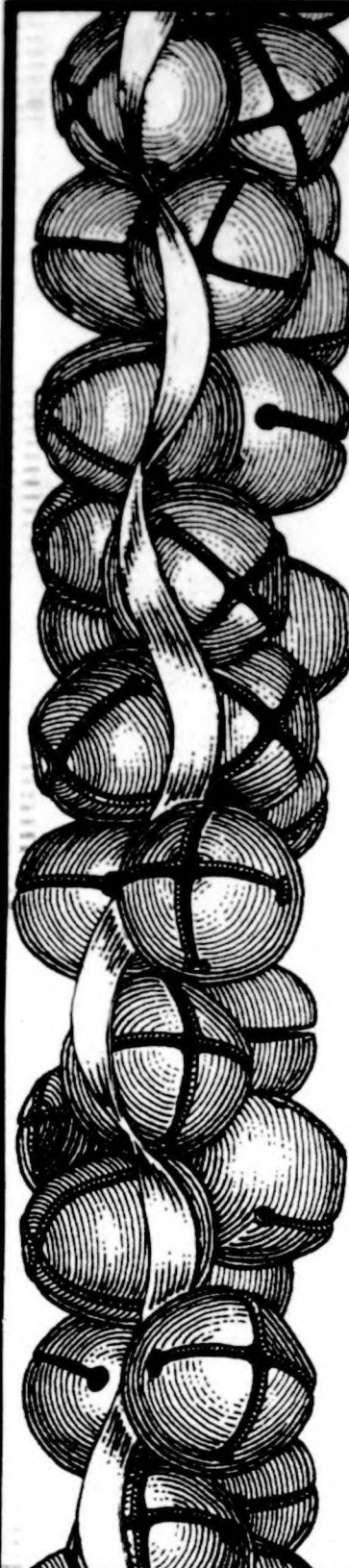
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Monday, December 13 - Sunday, December 19

1993



Dennis Haysbert stars in the "American Playhouse" presentation of *'Hallelujah,'* airing Dec. 22 on PBS

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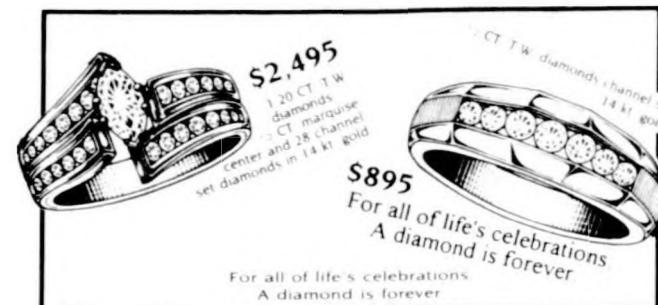
## HIGHLIGHTS



Bette Midler makes her network television film debut starring as Mama Rose, mother of famed stripper Gypsy Rose Lee, in "Gypsy," premiering Sunday, Dec. 12, on CBS.

The three-hour musical fable tells the story of Lee and her mother, Rose Horvack, whose grand ambitions for her daughters take them from regional vaudeville to life on the road. Ultimately, the road ends in the underworld of burlesque, where Gypsy Rose Lee becomes queen.

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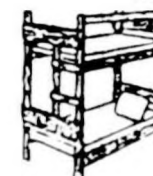
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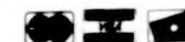
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## PBS airs Christmas film offering hope for future

By Ted Kusio

Faith at this time of year can easily be associated with religion, especially in a Christmas film about a minister, but "Hallelujah" also deals with faith in mankind and the strength of the human spirit.

Dennis Haysbert, James Earl Jones and Phylicia Rashad star in the "American Playhouse" drama airing Wednesday, Dec. 22.

The Rev. Oliver Crawford, played by Haysbert, is about to take over a Washington, D.C., ministry. But when the church committee realizes Crawford is young, unmarried and has a 16-year-old son, they give him an ultimatum: Find some miracles by Christmas, three days away, or look for another church.

"We were looking for a holiday story of hope and miracles," says associate producer Nicholas Gottlieb, "something that could look at the world around us and give us faith for the future."

The producers succeeded, but they needed magic to achieve their goal, due to holes in the script and a couple of stiff secondary characters. Nevertheless the film manages to be enjoyable and touching. Credit goes to Haysbert's strong portrayal of a

wonderful character.

"Dennis Haysbert, a gifted actor, was very eager to serve the ship," director Charles Lane says.

Haysbert says he accepted the part because of the character.

"The fact that he was a minister really intrigued me," says Haysbert. "It seemed like a real contrast that someone so young would have a child that old and would become a minister."

"And then, after choosing that path, he would become the type of minister that he was. He's not a fire-and-brimstone kind of minister, which is, personally, what I believe in."

Not only is Crawford a compassionate character, but he's also a unique preacher who enjoys football and watches Arsenio Hall.

"I was just happy to see a role written that way. It was a pleasure to play him, to bring him to life," Haysbert says.

Inspiration for his portrayal didn't come from some unrealized aspiration to become a minister, although he does have a strong religious background and belief. Instead, he found inspiration in a desire to educate, and in the

humanity of the story.

One of the film's strengths lies in the fact that even though it centers on a preacher's search for miracles around Christmas time, it isn't really a religious film. Characters who don't regularly attend church or smile at every passerby exhibit strength and compassion as they lead Crawford to his miracle.

First, a young girl who's close to delivering a baby, played by Tracy Douglas, enters Crawford's home when she arrives in town with no place to go. Then a homeless man, portrayed by Keith David, opens Crawford's eyes to the realities of people in shelters. And finally, a lonely and angry man, played by Jones, is given a chance to show warmth and compassion.

Lane was very pleased with his cast. "I felt blessed working with all of that talent." With respect to Jones, Lane says, "Hallelujah" is our second film together and our working with one another keeps me strong."

"I did manage to be there most of the time that he was working," says Haysbert about seeing Jones on the set.

"I love watching people I've grown to admire and I think are great actors — see what I can steal," he jokes.

One specific area of the film that interested Haysbert was the homeless issue.

"These are not lost souls," he says, "they have lives, careers."

Haysbert has a strong personal interest in this issue, but at the same time he realizes the complexity.

"I'm trying to figure out the best, most effective way to help. But so far that hasn't made itself apparent to me yet, I'm still trying to figure it out."

"Hallelujah" may not offer any answers to problems such as this, but it does succeed in showing how strong the human spirit can be, and offers at least a bit of hope for the future.

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## HIGHLIGHTS

Actress Susan Ruttan returns to her role as Roxanne Melman in a guest appearance on "L.A. Law," Thursday, Dec. 16, on NBC.

In the episode, Roxanne has remarried her ex-husband, entrepreneur Dave Myer (guest star Dann Florek, formerly of NBC's "Law & Order"), and returns with her newborn daughter.

Roxanne asks the girl's biological father, Tommy Mullaney, to sign papers that would make Dave the legal adoptive father.

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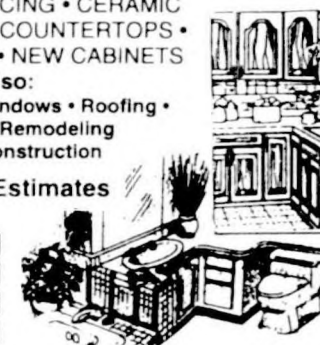
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MONDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table listing local programming events with times (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30) and program titles.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.



TUESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 14

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, December 14, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, HBO, and various shows such as 'MTV Prime', 'Headline News', 'Sportscenter', 'NBA Today', 'Movie: Batman Returns', 'The Untold West', 'Beverly Hillsbillies', 'Murder, She Wrote', and 'The Blue and the Gray'.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 14

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, December 14, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON. Shows include 'Ghostwriter', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour', 'Rescue 911', 'Jeopardy!', 'Full House', 'NBA Basketball', and 'Movie: American Roulette'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

- List of local programming including Plymouth Soccer, Cutting Room Floor, Eye on Your Schools, Omnicom Sports, Steelers Football, The Full Gospel Hour, Beyond the Moon, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, and Gospel Hits.

Grid of TV programs for Tuesday, December 14, 1993, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN. Shows include 'Beavis & Butt-head', 'Alternative Nation', 'Speed Racer', 'Dreamtime', 'Headline News', 'Saturday Night', 'Sunday Comics', 'Burbank Dog Show', 'Ski World', 'NBA Today', 'Sportscenter', 'Bonanza', 'Bordertown', 'Man, Mansion', 'Paid Program', '700 Club', 'Forever Knight', 'Home Shopping Spree', 'Movie: Hoffa', 'Movie: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock', 'Movie: Doctor Mordrid', 'Movie: Slaughter of the Innocents', 'Movie: Skin Game', 'Movie: The Professionals', 'Movie: The Endangered', 'Movie: The Celebrity', 'New Dance Show', 'Movie: The Inspector General', 'Movie: America 3000', 'Science Fiction: Chuck Wagner', 'Tower', 'Movie: Skin Game', 'Movie: The Professionals', 'Movie: The Endangered', 'Movie: The Celebrity', 'New Dance Show', 'Movie: The Inspector General', 'Movie: America 3000', 'Science Fiction: Chuck Wagner', 'Tower', 'Movie: The Professionals', 'Movie: The Endangered', 'Movie: The Celebrity', 'New Dance Show', 'Movie: The Inspector General', 'Movie: America 3000', 'Science Fiction: Chuck Wagner', 'Tower'.









THURSDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 16

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, December 16, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Rows list channels and program titles.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

6:00 3 Plym Kicks vs. Canton Magic Soccer. 7:00 10 Plym Twp. Board. 7:30 8 Omnicom Sports. 8:30 15 Eye on Your Schools. 9:00 9 Canton Economic Club. 10:00 9 Showcase. 10:30 15 Advocates for Quality Ed.

Table of TV programming for Thursday Evening, December 16, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Rows list channels and program titles.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 17

Table of TV programming for Friday Afternoon, December 17, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list channels and program titles.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

4:00 1 PCEP Choir Concert. 5:30 15 Canton Lions Football

FRIDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 17

Table of TV programming for Friday, December 17, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, ESPN, PBS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, and AMC.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME DECEMBER 17

Table of TV programming for Friday, December 17, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBC, WTYS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Summary table of local programming including 'Big Bird Fly In Show', 'Leased Access', and 'Canton Board Meeting'.

Table of TV programming for Friday, December 17, 1993, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBC, WTYS, WGPR, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, and AMC.





SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 19

Table containing TV schedule for Sunday Morning, December 19, 1993. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc. Programs include Sesame Street, Mister Rogers, Barney & Friends, and various movies.

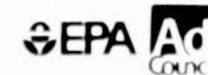
SUNDAY AFTERNOON DECEMBER 19

Table containing TV schedule for Sunday Afternoon, December 19, 1993. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc. Programs include Home Shopping Spree, NFL Football, Star Trek, and various movies.



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# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

3:55 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Used Cars* (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. A glib salesman tries to protect his late boss's car lot. R

4:00 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Countdown* (1968, Science Fiction) Robert Duvall, James Caan. Astronauts' lives are portrayed before the first moon flight.

**MOVIE** ★★½ *The Andromeda Strain* (1971, Science Fiction) Arthur Hill, David Wayne. A crashed satellite releases deadly bacteria.

4:15 **Tales From the Crypt**: Death of Some Salesmen.

4:30 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Slaves of New York* (1989, Drama) Bernadette Peters, Adam Coleman Howard. Based on Tama Janowitz's tale of aspiring New York artists. R

**MOVIE** ★★½ *My Love for Yours* (1939, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll. A woman refuses to let romance interfere with her career.

**MOVIE** ★★★ *Murder, He Says* (1945, Comedy) Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main. A murder and a theft stir up trouble in the remote backwoods.

4:45 **MOVIE** ★★½ *Everybody's All-American* (1988, Drama) Dennis Quaid, Jessica Lange. A chronicle of the lives of a football star and his wife. R

5:00 **MOVIE** ★ *Journey to the Center of Time* (1967, Science Fiction) Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau. Travelers find themselves trapped in a time warp.

**Sports Latenight**  
**On Christmas Eve**  
**David Bowie: Black Tie White Noise**

5:30 **MOVIE** ★★ *3 Ninjas* (1992, Comedy) Victor Wong, Michael Treanor. Children use their martial arts training against the mob. PG

5:50 **MOVIE** ★★★ *Juarez* (1939, Biography) Paul Muni, Bette Davis. A man crusades for Mexico's release from French domination.

## SUNDAY December 19

2:30 **Sports Latenight**

2:35 **MOVIE** ★ *Sylvia Kristel's Beauty School* (1993, Adult) Sylvia Kristel, Kevin Bernhardt. An entrepreneur looks for lovelies to model a new bra. R

3:00 **Masterpiece Theatre**: "Sharpe's Eagle"

**Larry King Celebrities Year in Review**

**Caroline's Comedy Hour**

**MOVIE** ★★★ *Outward Bound* (1930, Fantasy) Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler. Lovers who attempted suicide find themselves aboard a ship.

**MOVIE** ★★★ *One Magic Christmas* (1985, Fantasy) Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton. A Christmas angel tries to help a trouble-plagued woman.

3:30 **Run the Gauntlet**  
**Winter Speed**

4:00 **Run the Gauntlet**  
**Masterpiece Theatre**: "Sharpe's Eagle"  
**George Michael's Sports Machine**

**MOVIE** ★★★ *The Wanderers* (1979, Drama) Ken Wahl, Linda Manz. 1960s Bronx street-gang members struggle through daily life.

**Second Childhood**

4:05 **MOVIE** ★★★ *Hoffa* (1992, Biography) Jack Nicholson, Danny DeVito. Based on the life of late labor leader James R. Hoffa. R

**MOVIE** ★★½ *Poison Ivy* (1992, Suspense) Drew Barrymore, Sara Gilbert. A teen-age temptress disrupts a wealthy household. R

4:20 **MOVIE** ★ *Bikini Summer 2* (1992, Comedy) Jessica Hahn, Avalon Anders. A group of zany characters descends on a Malibu beach house. R

4:30 **Cycling**

**MOVIE** ★★★ *Tennessee's Partner* (1955, Western) John Payne, Ronald Reagan. A drifter befriends a gambler involved in a bitter feud.

**MOVIE** *The Comic Book Christmas Caper* (1993, Mystery) Jeremy Radick, Guillaume Lemay Thivierge. A schoolboy investigates an attack on his friend's father.

4:45 **MOVIE** ★★ *Devil's Island* (1940, Drama) Boris Karloff, James Stephenson. The warden of Devil's Island abuses a caring inmate-doctor.

5:00 **Wrestling**

**Sports Latenight**  
**MOVIE** ★★½ *The Jewel of the Nile* (1985, Adventure) Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas. A novelist and an adventurer race to find a fabulous jewel. PG

5:30 **Talking Baseball**  
**Inside Space**

5:40 **Batman: The Animated Movie** - First Look

5:45 **MOVIE** ★★½ *The Crowd Roars* (1932, Drama) James Cagney, Ann Dvorak. An auto racer shows his brother the tricks of the trade.

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# Public Notice

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A GAME SHOW HOST:

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

TV Words: Alex Trebek, Columbo, Rob Reiner, Fame, Answer, Bob Barker

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