

# Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 108 NUMBER 34

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## IN THE PAPER

# TODAY

**Mettetal at issue:** Michigan Aeronautics Commission Director Bill Gehman will attend the monthly Mettetal Advisory Board meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday to discuss comments made in early December about moving the runway. /2A

**Rotary first:** Plymouth's Elaine Didier, the first female president of the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor, said she steers away from emphasizing her gender because she wants "to represent all the people." /3A

**Next event:** With the New Year's celebration just behind us, the next big event in the Plymouth-Canton community is the ice festival. /3A

## TASTE

**Eating out:** Have lunch with dietitian Gail Posner and learn how to make healthy choices. /1B

**Wine column:** E. & J. Gallo Winery takes consumers by surprise with premium wines. /1B

## SPORTS

**Posting grades:** Both Madonna University and Schoolcraft College have had their ups and downs athletically in the past year — and their final marks are in. /1C

**Title shot:** Jennifer Katulski is one of several local skaters who will be shooting for honors at this week's U.S. Figure Skating Championships. A Livonia native, the 14-year-old Katulski has her sights set on the novice ladies' singles crown. /1C

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# Tax plan gets lukewarm reaction



The school tax plan approved by state lawmakers is "the best that we could hope for," according to Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent John Hoben. He and other local school officials are still critical of the way the plan came down.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school administrators are waiting for an analysis to learn how the two school funding plans approved by state lawmakers Christmas Eve could affect the district.

"Overall, it's I guess the best that

we could hope for," said schools Superintendent John Hoben. "We'll just have to adjust to whatever the details are."

"I have a strong feeling that basically we aren't going to be on the plus side — we may have to cut the budget, but I don't think it's going to be as

serious as it was in the past," Hoben said.

"I don't think they've had time to really figure out what they're doing," said school board president Roland Thomas.

"It's not about reform, it's about keeping the ship afloat. Management by crisis is not good management."

"It's been about taxes, not quality," Thomas said. "I have no idea if it's good or bad for us yet — The whole process has been very frustrating for a lot of people."

Legislators approved two plans, a "Plan B" going before voters March

15 and "Plan A" which goes into effect if voters reject "B."

By Plan A, homestead property taxes will be cut an average of 65 percent, personal income taxes will rise to 6 percent from the current 4.6 percent and the real estate transfer tax rate will rise by 1 percent.

By Plan B, the sales tax will rise from 4 to 6 cents, the homestead property tax is cut to six mills instead of 12 mills and the cigarette tax is hiked 50 cents per pack.

State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plym-

See **TAX PLAN**, 2A



**Jazzin':** Elise Doran, 8, of Canton is dancing up a storm at the Master of Dance Arts Studio in Canton. She recently returned from a trip to Washington, D.C.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Dancer storms capital

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Getting up at 6 a.m. for a competition and home at midnight is just part of a continuing love affair with dance for 8-year-old Elise Doran.

"I get used to staying up late," said Elise, who recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she had a chance to display her dancing abilities.

Elise went to Washington on the wings of a Little Miss Michigan Talent title for her dancing — something she gives heart and soul to at the Master of Dance Arts Studio in Canton.

Elise and her teacher, Mary Helen Stewart, co-owner of the studio, call her winning competitive dance to the music of the Broadway hit, "I My Friends Could See Me Now" — acro-jazz. By the way, it was her first solo competition.

"I like jazz the best," said Elise of Canton. "I'm an acrobatic gym kind of person. I like moving to music and jumping. I think I'm good at it. I like to entertain people."

Jazz may be her favorite, but Elise is trained in ballet and tap, all of the classes which she takes at the Master of Dance Arts Studio. And she's an old pro. She began lessons when she was about 2½.

"I started her with it as something fun for her to do," said her mom, Sherry. "She even dances when she's at home. For Elise, dance is not work."

Her trip to Washington with eight other girls from Michigan included dancing in what is called the Pageant of Peace in front of the White House Christmas tree, as well as the Ronald McDonald House. Driven by limousine, Elise and the other girls performed at the White House singing Christmas carols.

"We sang for people walking in the White House tours," Elise said.

The main purpose for going to Washington was to donate toys for the Toys for Tots program. Her parents, Sherry and Tom, have a grand photo of Elise with the U.S. Marines, who sponsor the program. The girls donated five feet of toys for the campaign.

See **DANCER**, 4A

# Firefighters, township clash over work rules

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township officials are at odds with the township's firefighters' union over a change in work rules.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said the work rule change only seeks to have firefighters called in for emergency backup to

work the full two hours of overtime they're paid for.

McCarthy said she made the change in September because at times, a second call comes in. Another firefighter is then called, and the township pays for both firefighters — at time and a half wages — when the

first should still be available to do the run.

But after the work rule change was implemented, McCarthy said many township firefighters began turning down the opportunity to come in as backup on the runs.

The township has filed a complaint before the Michigan Employee Rela-

tions Commission. "We feel that there's a concerted effort on their part to withhold services," McCarthy said.

A hearing on the complaint has yet to be scheduled.

Township firefighters' union president Chuck Russo said that past

See **RULES**, 2A

## Thanks for Santa

On behalf of Santa and all the good boys and girls of Plymouth, Fran Toney, chamber of commerce executive director, wants to thank those who made Santa's visit possible.

"A very special thank you goes out to Mary Kay Seibel of Days Gone By who orchestrated Santa's Plymouth visit from decorating his house to feeding the reindeer. Mary Kay is the one that keeps everything running so smoothly," Toney said.

"This year, First of America Bank sponsored Santa's Plymouth visit. They made sure all his expenses were covered," she added, adding both get "a great big thank you."

## Mr. Wizard

Don Herbert, known as "Mr. Wizard" from

## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

NBC TV's "Watch Mr. Wizard" and Nickelodeon's "Mr. Wizard's World," has produced a hands-on science program presented today by his assistant Scott Burnside at 1:20 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. at West Middle School in Plymouth.

The program is sponsored by Educational Services Division of Plymouth. The message is that science is a way of thinking that can lead to understanding.

Student volunteers observe, predict and analyze to investigate challenges posed during the show.

Students will discover how to push a needle through a balloon, how much gas is in a can of

soda, and how to remove the iron from breakfast cereal. The demonstrations illustrate ways items found in supermarkets and around the home can be used to explain everyday living.

## Tree trimmers

Tree trimmers hired by Detroit Edison will be in Plymouth Township in January and February to trim trees to head off interruptions in electrical service.

The line clearance program is part of the company's \$236 million reliability improvement plan to reduce power outages.

Trimming trees to provide a 10-foot minimum clearance with electric wires helps reduce the impact of storms on the utility's electrical system. Line clearance crews trimmed 750,000 trees in 1993.

LIBRARY WATCH

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth, offers a variety of services.

■ Youth Department
January storytimes are as follows:

Preschoolers, ages 3 to 5, may be registered for daytime story sessions at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone.

Toddlers, ages 2 to 3, may be registered for evening storytime at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, and 7:30 p.m. by phone.

Toddlers, ages 2 to 3, may be registered for daytime story sessions at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5, in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone.

Call the Youth Department for additional information, 453-0750.

■ New Year's Resolutions

Drop off used eyeglasses and hearing aids at the library for the Lions Club. Drop off clean used books at the library for the American Association of University Women.

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

Rent an original art work for your home or office from the Plymouth Community Arts Council on any Wednesday, upstairs at the library.

Join the Friends of the Plymouth District Library next time you are in the library.

■ Best seller list
The following books are available: "Robber Bride," by Margaret Atwood, "Sacred Clowns," by Tony Hillerman, "Without Remorse," by Tom Clancy, "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend," by Robert James Waller, "A Dangerous Fortune," by Ken Follett, "Charms for the Easy Life," by Kaye Gibbons, "The Best Cat Ever," by Cleveland Amory, "The Downing Street Years," by Margaret Thatcher, "Further Along the Road Less Traveled," by M. Scott Peck, "Listening to Prozac," by Peter D. Kramer. Many other current best sellers are available by signing up on the reserve list or by using the book rental collection.

■ 1993 Tax Forms

Most federal forms and publications may be obtained from the library. Some may need to be copied for patron use. The library will have state of Michigan and city of Detroit forms in January.

■ Literary Groups

The Writers Club will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of the month in the second floor meeting room. For additional information, call Brian Anderson at 416-0418.

The Contemporary Books discussion group will discuss "A Season In Purgatory," by Dominick Dunne, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18. Writer Harrison Burns lives with the guilt of having helped the prominent political Bradley family cover up a sex murder.

A Great Books discussion

group currently meets every other Monday. To join this group, call Karen Barrie at 453-2454.

■ Board Meeting

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at Plymouth City Hall. This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should call the library at 453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

■ Cable channel

Libraries Cable Channel is 18 for the most up-to-date information.

■ Library hours

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Tax plan from page 1A

outh, said either package should provide an overall increase for education statewide.

"Plymouth-Canton could break even or come out a little bit ahead, I'm still waiting for the final analysis," Vorva said.

"I don't think they're going to be hurt," he said.

On various aspects of the school tax package, Vorva voted no on the income tax "simply because it's not a fair tax, it does not tax government employees' retirements, including teachers and administrators," he said.

He said legislators "are always

quick to raise the income tax because they don't pay it."

"People in the education industry always criticize senior citizens for not voting for millages, but when you ask them to pay their share, the MEA (state teachers union) says it's not acceptable," Vorva said.

Vorva voted against the real estate transfer tax, voted for putting Plan B before voters, and voted to restore some property tax.

"There just wasn't going to be enough money otherwise, it would have been my preference not to have any. But the money has to come from somewhere," he said.

Rules from page 1A

practice, at least in the seven years he's been here, is for firefighters coming in on the overtime calls to leave when the run is completed.

"This is rescue runs and ambulance runs only," he said. "It was an incentive for you to leave your family, now they want us to come in and perform two hours of regular duties. A lot of guys just don't have that time," he said. Full-time firefighters, he said, already put in 56 hours per week.

In response, the union filed an unfair labor practice against the township, as the administrators said firefighters "could be disciplined up to being discharged if they refused to take the overtime," he said.

Meanwhile, McCarthy said volunteers "are coming in almost exclusively" as backup on emergency and ambulance runs.

The township has 20 volunteers and 17 full-time firefighters.

"Overall from my perspective as a manager, the contract clearly says management has the right to make changes to efficiently manage the department. The change we made is a means to reduce the cost of our overtime," McCarthy said.

"We still have firefighters coming in and taking the overtime," Russo said, adding that firefighters taking the overtime do stay when another call comes in as they are wrapping up the first call.

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Concerns aired about Mettetal

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Michigan Aeronautics Commission Director Bill Gehman will attend the monthly Mettetal Advisory Board meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, to discuss comments made in early December about moving the runway.

Gehman's attendance is prompted by long-term plans included in a wish list of improvements by Mettetal Airport manager Randy Collier that would move the runway 300 feet south. The plan, including purchase of parcel 12, south of the airport, requires approval from Canton Township, as required in an agreement between the state and the township.

At the meeting in early December when Collier provided board members with the wish list, he pointed out that the plan to move the runway is far in the future but should be done for improved safety.

Board member Mike Stankov of Plymouth Township, however, took exception to the plan, as well as the omission of his suggestions from the wish list, which was expected to be a compilation of improvements and needs from various sources, including board members.

Stankov told Collier that he believed the runway plan breaks the spirit of an agreement that accompanied the state's purchase of the airport.

The agreement between the state and township guarantees certain safeguards for residents, including no expansion of the airport and maintaining the runway at 2,556 feet. The agreement requires that any change to the runway or purchase of parcel 12 would require township approval.

"I think he felt from an operational standpoint that it was appropriate," Gehman said, explaining Collier's inclusion on the plan in the wish list. Collier is the state Bureau of Aeronautics licensing and enforcement manager. Gehman also assured that the state has no plans of shifting the runway.

Stankov remains suspicious. "It's really a gut thing with me. This is a perfect example of why people don't trust government."

Members of Concerned Citizens, which has monitored the airport's status and opposed state purchase, plan to attend the meeting. "We're going to come and we're going to listen. We're going to point out what we thought was a gentleman's agreement," said member Bob Zetta.

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Name card: "He looks like a year," said Watts, vice president of Up, Inc., putting o

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# Bill to boost insurance fund coffers

Michigan's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund will receive an additional \$300 million over the next five years under a bill passed by the Michigan Legislature in the final hours of the 1993 session, according to state Rep. Deborah Whyman of Canton.

"This is good news for job providers," Whyman said.

The bill was overwhelmingly approved after business and labor groups forged a compromise despite months of intense debate. Senate Bill 2 now goes to Gov. Engler's desk for his signature.

"This will help protect the integrity of Michigan's jobless benefits program," Whyman said. "The extra revenue will bring the fund closer to the federally required minimum levels."

Since 1979, the maximum weekly benefit level has risen, through automatic cost of living adjustments, an average of almost eight percent annually from \$136 to \$293. The bill would freeze the benefit level for three years and reduce costs by \$153 million. Beginning in 1997, the benefit will be calculated using 53 percent of

the state average weekly wage.

Whyman said the plan also halves the 1 percent nonchargeable benefits component (NBC) through 1998. The NBC finances unavoidable losses to the system and is levied against all employers regardless of their experience or reserve fund size.

The tax reduction for employers who pay more in unemployment insurance than they take back in employee claims would be approximately \$10 million annually. This will benefit more than 48,700 employers, or 30 percent of

Michigan's job providers. The NBC reduction is tied to funding of the advocacy program, which gives assistance to claimants and employers.

Whyman said the legislation is the first of several reforms needed in the unemployment insurance system.

"Although we've taken an important first step, more must be done to put the system on a better financial footing. It's crucial to act now, so the state is prepared for cyclical changes in the economy," Whyman said.

## OBITUARIES

### MILDRED R. WILLETT

Services for Mildred R. Willett, 80, of Canton were Tuesday, Dec. 28, at Uht Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Adrian.

She was born June 14, 1913. She died Wednesday, Dec. 22, in Plymouth Court Nursing Home. She was a homemaker and co-owner and publisher of the Associated Newspapers.

She is survived by two daughters, Marilyn Gardner and Barbara Larkin; two sons, Ronald Willett and David Willett; one sister, Ilene Hammann of Clearwater, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Thomas Kayfies officiated the service.

### NANCY S. KAUFMAN

Services for Nancy S. Kaufman, 69, of Canton Township were Jan.

1, 1994 at Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Nov. 12, 1924, in Detroit. She died Wednesday, Dec. 29, in Livonia. She was a 1946 graduate of Wayne State University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She taught in the Detroit Public School System from 1946-1975. She graduated from Southeastern High School in 1942. She was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Kaufman of Canton Township; one son, William D. Kaufman; one daughter, Mary S. Schade; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. William C. Moore officiated the service.

### GLADYS L. MILLER

Services for Gladys L. Miller, 87, of Northville were Monday, Dec. 20, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She was born June 28, 1906, in Hesteler, Ontario, Canada. She died Friday, Dec. 17, in Northville. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by five sons, Robert Miller of Bradenton, Fla.; William Miller of Central Lake, Mich.; James Miller of Garden City, Thomas Miller of Tecumseh and Richard C. Miller of Frostproof, Fla.; one daughter, JoAnn Ost of Plymouth; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Muscular Dystrophy Association.

### EVA E. WALTON

Services for Eva E. Walton, 77, of Westland were Thursday, Dec. 30, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

She was born Oct. 10, 1916, in Ohio County, Tenn. She died Tuesday, Dec. 28, in Livonia. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Noble D. Walton of Westland; two sons, John D. Walton of Canton and Ronald D. Walton of Westland; one daughter, Wanda S. Weitzel of Ash Flat, Ark.; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Robert Guynn of Barryton, Mich.; and one sister, Rachael Stofa of Brooksville, Fla.

The Rev. Michael York of Main Street Baptist Church of Canton officiated.

## MILITARY NEWS

**To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.**

**GRADUATED**  
Navy Seaman Recruit Charles L. Burnette, son of Richard L. Burnette of Canton, graduated from Operations Specialist School. He joined the Navy in March 1993.

**GRADUATED**  
Navy Ensign Glenn A. Killingbeck, a 1983 graduate of Ypsilanti High School, graduated from the Aviation Officer Candidate

School and was commissioned to his current rank. He joined the Navy in January 1986. Killingbeck is a graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla., with a bachelor of arts degree.

**WARFARE SPECIALIST**  
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Jerry A. Lanci, son of Rita M. Lanci of Plymouth, was designated an Enlisted Aviation Warfare Specialist while assigned with Sea Control Squadron 29, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

The 1976 graduate of W.M. Floyd High School of Mastic Beach, N.Y., joined the Navy in July 1976.

**REPORTS FOR DUTY**  
Marine Pfc. Joseph M. Hayes, son of Thomas D. and Kathy T. Hayes of Canton, reported for duty with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in February 1993.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
Air Force Tech. Sgt. Howell A. Epperson has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. Epperson, an air transportation supervisor, is the son of William and Ardith Epperson of Plymouth. Epperson is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School.



**Winning decoration**

For a safe holiday: A door decoration made by eighth graders at St. Michael Catholic School in Livonia won first place for the school in a contest sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Viewing the winning decoration are sixth graders Emily Callow and Matthew Buresh. MADD contest rules required tie students to incorporate a red ribbon into their design. MADD distributes red ribbons to be tied onto car antennas. The ribbons signify "Tie one on for safety," and show the driver supports alcohol-free driving.

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1994

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, January 12, 1994, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

**GENERAL MEETING**

1. PRESENTATION BY HISTORIC DISTRICT STUDY COMMITTEE
2. PRESENTATION OF OLD VILLAGE PARKING STUDY
3. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

**PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING:**

RZ-93-05 186 LIBERTY STREET  
REQUEST FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM RT-1 - TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO P-1 - PARKING.  
APPLICANT: ROGER A. HALL

RZ-93-06 392 FARMER STREET  
REQUEST FOR REZONING OF PROPERTY FROM RT-1 - TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO P-1 - PARKING.  
APPLICANT: A & E BUILDING CO., INC.

If this is a multiple tenant building, please post this notice where all interested parties may read it.

In compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone  
ADA Coordinator  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish January 3, 1994

# Dancer

from page 1A

"It's nice to win all these titles, but the girls were there to donate the toys. It's nice for them to be recognized for that. Here are some kids who are willing to work so hard," Sherry Doran said.

The title that took her to Washington is only one of many the Gallimore third grader has earned. With Stewart's choreographical help, Elise has captured the Little Miss Small Fry of America, Little Miss Small Fry of Michigan and Little Miss Small Fry of Las Vegas titles, all through the Dance Educators organization. At the Canton studio, Elise is in the competitive division for 7- to 9-year olds.

Elise, who wants to become a Broadway dancer when she grows up, practices her dancing every week, with lessons every day, plus she works with a tutor two days a week. The gymnastics part of her talent is something she taught herself at home.

"Dancing is a family ordeal. If one child dances, we are all involved," Elise's mom said. But she admits she wouldn't have it any other way. "She just dances all the time."

While Washington was a treat for Elise, she and other girls from the studio, including her best friend, Rachel Filiater of Canton, who dances in an older girls competition group, will be headed for Disney World in Orlando for more competition later in the year.

But Washington is still in Elise's mind. She saw all there was to see in Washington, The White House — where she didn't see the president — wasn't exactly what she expected.

"It was big, but it wasn't as big as I thought. The Capitol was bigger," Elise said.

**READER SERVICE PHONE LINES**

**HOMELINE: 953-2020**

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**Fin**

BY RALPH STAFF WRITER

Continue Airport, im County par nance and headlines news in 199

Here's a most notal 1993

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# First-term local commissioners tackle county issues

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Continued expansion of Metro Airport, improvements to Wayne County parks, a county car ordinance and budget battles made headlines in county government news in 1993.

Here's a review of some of the most notable county stories of 1993.

■ The year started off with a cabal of suburban county commissioners attempting to overthrow commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell.

Dissatisfied with Blackwell's performance, the commissioners had promised their votes for chairman to commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland.

Their hopes were dashed when Beard remained loyal to Blackwell and declined the offer. She was subsequently named vice chairwoman by Blackwell.

■ The dissatisfaction with Blackwell continued, and in August commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, forced through changes to the commission's procedural rules that stripped the chairman of much of his power. O'Neil had been working on the project since 1992.

The end of 1993 found the com-

missioners getting along much better. Democrat Bryan Amann, who represents Canton Township, says he feels like one 15th of the commission again.

The year also brought three new members to the county commission, including Livonia Republican Thaddeus McCotter and Dearborn Heights Democrat Michelle Plawecki. They made their presence felt almost immediately and were praised by many. In June, Plawecki, whose district also includes Redford Township and a small part of Livonia, and McCotter, whose district includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, led the way in blocking a budget transfer to pay for airline tickets for Nigerian dancers flown in from Africa at county expense for Black Awareness Month.

■ In the same month, an audit of the county car policy determined that there wasn't much of a policy at all. McCotter was chosen to draft an ordinance to regulate the use of county cars.

Working with members of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's staff, McCotter finished the ordinance in October. Although approved by the commission and signed by McNamara, the ordinance is still in limbo because one of McNamara's lawyers called it unenforceable and void. They're not through fighting about this



**New members:** Elected to the county board in 1993 were Livonia Republican Thaddeus McCotter, whose district encompasses Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Dearborn Heights Democrat Michelle Plawecki, whose district also includes Redford Township and a small part of Livonia.

one yet.

■ A comprehensive federally-funded experimental cleanup project on the Rouge River gathered steam in 1993. The project is expected to take 20 years to complete and cost more than \$1 billion in just the first 12 years.

■ The Wayne County Parks System continued spending on capital improvements like the expan-

sion of Nankin Mills, additional volleyball courts and the refurbishment of Newburgh Pointe. A Hines Park holiday light show began in November will run through Jan. 9, and by all accounts is a success.

■ In April, the long-running feud between McNamara and Sheriff Robert Ficano wrote a new chapter as McNamara wrestled control

of the Metro Airport deputies from the sheriff's department, creating the Metro Airport Police. Ficano fought hard to keep control of the deputies, but lost in Circuit Court.

■ Three months later, McNamara began a regular Channel 4 TV show with Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson. "The Brooks and Ed Show" airs at noon or 12:30 p.m. most Sundays, but it will likely be canceled as soon as McNamara announces his candidacy for re-election.

■ Perhaps the project McNamara is proudest of is the expansion of Metro Airport. The multi-million dollar project is expected to take many years to complete, but this year they opened a \$90-million runway, which is supposed to reduce the length of delays, and continued to work on a new parking structure.

■ Commissioner Amann was successful in getting an ordinance passed that declared most of the airport smoke free. Now there are supposed to be well-marked, fully-enclosed smoking areas in the terminals.

■ Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair had a run-in with Dr. Jack Kevoorkian and his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, but chief assistant prosecutor George Ward made headlines, too.

Ward convinced a Circuit Court

judge to attach specific conditions to the parole of a man with nine prior convictions, instead of just effectively setting him free, as the state parole board tried to do. But the parole board countered Ward by canceling the man's parole, leaving him in prison. This story isn't over yet, as Ward has appealed the parole board's decision.

■ McNamara made headlines again in October when he took three bus loads of local officials to Lansing to protest proposed cuts in state subsidies to local government. At a speech-filled lunch in the civic center that day many prominent Democratic state pols dropped by to pay homage to McNamara.

One area Republican official declined an invitation to join the protest, saying it sounded too much like a McNamara for governor campaign event.

■ The county budget made news, as usual, first as bitter arguments boiled over and layoffs were threatened and officials struggled to wipe out an \$11.75 million shortfall in the fiscal 1993 budget. Later, when the 1994 budget was discussed, the same officials cooperated, compromised and complimented one another on the terrific job they were doing. "We're sick of bickering," said commissioner O'Neil. "We wanted to see if we could do this like adults."

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Improve education by merging school districts

Some said it couldn't be done. But the Legislature did it. Now the issue of how to pay for schools is in voter hands. And no matter which tax plan is chosen, there will be more equity between have and have-not districts.

Plus, the legislative plan includes some effort at making changes in the actual education our children receive. This is a start, but we can do more. One issue that still cries for attention is reducing the number of school districts from the current 562.

It makes sense on the basis of cost savings, educational opportunity and community spirit.

When you think about it, it's kind of ridiculous. Detroit, with a population of 1 million is all one district. But West Bloomfield Township, with a population of about 50,000, is divided among seven school districts.

Consolidation of districts should save significant dollars. Why do we need a Clarenceville, which schools 1,700 kids from three communities — Livonia, Redford Township and Farmington Hills? Clarenceville has fewer students in the whole district than attend many of our high schools.

If Clarenceville students were doled out to the districts near where they live, taxpayers probably wouldn't be paying the salaries of Clarenceville's superintendent, an assistant superintendent for business, a director of special and vocational education and an administrative assistant for instruction. Just multiply this by the number of other small districts.

Larger districts also allow more educational opportunities. Think of the advantage Plymouth-Canton high school students have, with both high



JUDITH DONER BERNE

schools on one campus and the ability to choose among offerings at each school without having to figure out how to get there.

Those kinds of choices are available only in larger districts.

I remember the reasons given for the elementary school in the tightly knit village of Franklin, part of the Birmingham School District, more than

15 years ago. The village's student population had declined to the point that it was down to one teacher per grade, and sometimes that teacher would teach a split-grade class. But even back then the Birmingham schools knew that certain children learn better in a more rigid atmosphere, while others need a more "open" classroom.

Indeed, individual districts have always had to consolidate by closing schools for both educational and financial reasons. Birmingham's going through that right now. And it's time for the state to do the same kind of housekeeping.

Another reason for consolidating districts is to revive "Our Town."

Having pride in where you live and where you go to school is a pretty basic human emotion. If it can be one and the same, all the better.

Bitterness pervades Redford Town-

ship because its Redford Union district lacks the tax base of South Redford schools. The school reform plan may help to alleviate some of that tension. But wouldn't the community be better served by having a single school district that is a source of unity, rather than of divisiveness?

Just as closing individual schools causes an uproar, consolidating school districts causes an initial emotional uproar. But these things pass. And children, and finally their parents, form attachments to the new. (Who in the Wayne-Westland system mourns the passing of the Cherry Hill district?)

The Legislature has accomplished a lot this year. But its resolution for 1994 should be "We have just begun."

Judith Doner Berne is managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at 901-2563.

# You can do some really dumb things acting naturally

It's nearly an impossible task to make it though New Year's without reading or seeing a review of the past year. There are death lists, navel-gazing stories about school financing and predictions of peace in the Mideast.

These days, chances of peace in the Mideast are better than coming up with a school financing plan that will work.

But I'll leave all the serious looks back and looks forward to others. For me, New Year's is the time to look back at all the stupid things I did all year.

Here's a sampling:  
 ■ Stupidity came in with the New Year. It was time for a new car battery. However, I didn't buy one until the following December when the car engine was dead as a New Year's resolution and it was 5 degrees.

■ Forgetting Valentine's Day. Being a seventh-generation red neck, I thought

it fell on Leap Year. Too bad it doesn't.

■ Even having thoughts of spring during March sentences you to a prison for the terminally stupid. I'm serving a life sentence.

■ April is a month for new beginnings; baseball and trout seasons open. I was on more road trips for trout than the Tigers for away games. And, of course, the Tigers' middle-of-the-pack finish was much better than my trout record.

■ May was the month that I gave up on the idea of jogging. Stupid me, I hadn't run much in 10 years but kept the shoes in vague hope that I'd start again. Perhaps it was my 45 birthday, but it was probably my realization that it's better to walk than run.

■ June is the month for school tax elections and, like others, I voted yes for a small tax increase in Livonia for sports and other activities. It's also the month during which it dawned on me that, after listening to the woes of



JEFF COUNTS

school financing for more than 20 years, there never will be a solution. Stupid me to think there would.

■ For years I would stupidly drive for hours into the brush country of the Upper Peninsula in quest of an unfished portion of a trout stream, ignoring the easily fished areas near major roads. In July my son and I got lazy and fished near a black top road. In 40 minutes

my kid had caught more fish than he had all summer. Having campers whiz past 20 feet from us may bother our sense of nature aesthetics, but trout aren't bothered by such intellectual nonsense.

■ August was a relief. It was too hot to do anything too stupid.

■ For the first time I was going to get all the storm windows up early in September, but there was that one last fishing trip, and grouse season started. I remembered that well while putting up storm windows the day after Christmas.

■ In October I actually did something smart. For years I had stupidly piled my leaves in the street, usually on the wrong day, waiting for the city to pick them up. This fall I tested the old theory that they'll blow away if you ignore them.

■ In November I made up for August. For years I just thought I was a sexist,

but then I learned I was nothing of the sort, I was just unevolved. I had always thought that not being evolved was the same as not being able to walk upright and tossing stones at animals. It turns out that being unevolved is being a man of the 1890s living in the 1990s.

■ December is a month filled with potential for being stupid. I lived up to my potential. Here's a quick sampling: Ever try to find The Clapper at Meijer on Christmas Eve when you have other things on your mind? . . . Don't buy the first Christmas tree you see . . . The amount of bourbon consumed doesn't help you get through the holidays, much less put up the crooked tree. . . . Don't even try to pretend you know the words of a Christmas song.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers, who is still in quest of The Clapper. He can be reached at 459-2700.

**WINTER SPECIALS**

**WINTER SPECIALS**

**WINTER SPECIALS**

**WINTER SPECIALS**

## If Your Child Has Problems Learning at School, A Free Screening May Find the Cause

Your child may have 20/20 eyesight but 0/0 vision—the difference is critical. Eyesight is merely the basic ability to see; vision is the ability to identify, interpret, comprehend, and act on what we see.

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4. Has difficulty copying visual material, constantly looks up and down
5. Moves entire head instead of eyes when reading
6. Reversals—for example, confusing the words "was" and "saw" or letters "b" and "d."



7. Is disorganized and frustrated when studying visual information.
8. Makes frequent, "careless" errors.

If you son or daughter, age six to 16, has one or more of these behaviors, call 313-525-8170 today to schedule a free screening for vision-related learning problems. It could be the most important phone call you will make during his or her school years.

The screening consists of 18 different tests and takes approximately one hour.

The free screening will evaluate the child's ability to gather visual information, process it and make appropriate decisions or movements.

Forty-one percent of students in the lower third of a normal class and 68% of students in special education programs have vision problems that can be corrected. Could your child be among them? It costs nothing to find out. Call us at 313-525-8170 for a free screening!

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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1994

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## SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## Pretty frames hold memories

**T**hough the holidays come and go in a blur of tinsel and gift wrap and return receipts, the memories of the good times are usually captured on film. We would forget the delightful look on Dad's face when he got the gift certificate for a putting clinic, or little sister's rakish pose in flannel boxers, if we didn't allow Mom to snap photos of us looking our early-morning, pre-gel worst.

So now that you've had all of those rolls of film developed and you've chosen the ones to send to out-of-town relatives and the ones to magnetize to the fridge, show off the rest of your favorites in inexpensive frames. A grouping of family photos in eye-catching frames warms a room like no other accessory. **T.J. Maxx** and **Marshall's** department stores practically corner the market on attractive picture frames at reasonable prices. A friend recently bought some interesting examples at Marshall's.

Included were a hammered metal frame with brass accents (4x5) by Urban Primitives (\$9.99), a Southwest-look bronze and brushed aluminum design (3x5) for \$17.99, and a whimsical ceramic tiger paw print (\$8.99). The selection at T.J. Maxx includes a painted wildflower frame in antiqued gold finish (\$6.99) and a green marbled creation, also \$6.99. My daughter presented her



friends with mini pewter frames in various shapes (set of 3/\$9.99) and delicate hand-painted ceramic frames strewn with ribbons and roses by Two's Company (\$5.99).



Special occasions

If your baby celebrated a first Christmas, consider nursery-themed ceramic frames decorated with bunnies, bears, fairies and kittens (2x3 and 3x4 for \$3.99).

For a contemporary setting, choose elegant scrollwork frames in a verdigris finish (\$5.99 and \$9.99). Or if, like me, you admire antique sideboards crowded with miscellaneous silver frames, begin a collection with fanciful silver-plated ovals (\$9.99) from T.J. Maxx.

Look for Marshall's in Southfield, Rochester and Pontiac and visit T.J. Maxx in Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills, Troy, Rochester Hills and Beverly Hills.

If you're looking for distinctive and artistic picture frames, one of the area's best selections is at Jacobson's. Displayed beautifully in curio cabinets and open shelving are hand-carved wooden frames in Egyptian motifs (\$30-\$40), antique brass Italian works-of-art featuring cherubim in bas-relief (\$50-\$60) and the burlwood collection priced from \$95 to \$110.

A hand-painted "partridge in a pear tree" design would enhance any Christmas photo (\$65 and \$75), as would an elegant etched glass Victorian frame (\$110). Ultrasuede might look perfect on the office desk. In jewel tones, the 5x7 frames are \$65.

Select miniature bronze-enamels by Haffke of Germany if you're thinking of starting a collection (from \$45), and, for a conversation piece, consider the tree bark frame by Lia entitled Andalusian Flowerpots (\$65).

If you'd like to showcase a grouping of holiday photos, see Jacobson's "Be A Show Off" Lucite collage frame. Each holds four 4x6 prints (\$25).

Maybe you're so organized that you've already popped your seasonal pics into the "year-at-a-glance" photo album. But if, like me, you have a cluttered picture drawer in your kitchen, grab a bunch of frames and enjoy the faces of all the special people in your life every day.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at 644-1314.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- An answer to that age-old question, Who owns the malls?
- Linda Bachrack shops for ice cream treats.
- Added Attractions returns with special events.

## 'New' Hudson's gets mixed reviews



When Hudson's opened in Summit Place Mall in 1962, the area was mostly cottages around the district's many lakes. Today, young families with dual incomes demand a different kind of store, and Hudson's is renovating to please them.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

A whole new world is opening up at the Hudson's store in the Summit Place Mall in Waterford, but it's to mixed reviews from shoppers.

Hudson's is half-way through a complete renovation of its "old, Pontiac Mall" store, patterning the project after its recent remodeling of the upscale Oakland Mall store in Troy.

The grand opening of the tri-level, 284,000-square-foot store is set for

fall 1994, but most of the renovation will be completed by spring, according to Chris Morrisroe, Hudson's spokeswoman. Currently, a new Marketplace deli, complete with espresso/cappuccino bar is open on the third floor; the men's department on the lower level is finished; the cosmetic and jewelry departments on the main floor are new, (though other main floor departments are still under construction), and upstairs, the children's, housewares, and electronics departments are also under the

hammer and saw.

Polished marble floors, wide aisles, brass accents, new light fixtures and bright ceilings get rave reviews from shoppers and mall employees, but the elimination of the restaurant and book, drapery and furniture departments have disappointed others.

Pat Hunter of Waterford and Joan Townsend of Clarkston stopped in to have lunch at the restaurant — only to discover it gone, replaced by a deli counter and minimal cafe seating.

"We ordered lunch from the deli counter; the service was good, the food was excellent, but we won't be back," said Hunter. "I don't want to take a number, stand in line and carry my own food to the table. I like to be waited on when I go out to lunch, especially when I'm shopping. How

are shoppers going to manage food trays, purses, strollers and packages? Is that Hudson's idea of convenience?"

Townsend agreed.

"I would like the restaurant back, thank you," she said. "We're retired and at a point in our lives when we don't want to stand in lines anymore. I'm disappointed. Maybe some shoppers will like this set up, but I don't know about the older folks."

One employee who did not want to be identified said she was sad that the book department was gone.

"Many of us used to buy paperbacks in the book department to read on our breaks," she said. "I'd buy a different one every week."

See HUDSON'S, 8A

## Jockey underwear changes through the years

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

You put it on every morning and take it off each night. In between, your mother worries that it's clean. At this time of year, you care more that it's warm.

A brief history of underwear reveals that cold and dirt were the twin inspirations for the wearing of undergarments back in the 1870s when Samuel T. Cooper established the forerunner to Jockey International in St. Joseph, Mich.

Cooper died in 1892, and his three sons moved the company to Kenosha, Wis., where they turned Cooper's into a household name — Jockey. Jockey perfected the union suit, invented the men's brief, patented the Y-front (it provides "restful buoyancy") and pioneered new methods of marketing, promoting and packaging its products.

The Chicago Historical Museum is hosting an exhibit of Jockey International's contributions to the industry through Jan. 15. Today, three manufacturers lead the sale of undergarments in the United States — Fruit of the Loom, based in Bowling Green, Ky.; Hanes, based in Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Jockey International.

Lisa Witek, spokeswoman for 118-year old Jockey International, refused to give out sales figures for the privately owned company but said that Jockey is in the number three spot in terms of underwear sales. The product is sold only in department and specialty stores around the world, through 14,000 vendors. Locally, Jockey is sold at Crowley's, Jacobson's and Hudson's.

### Why wear it?

Underwear served as an additional layer of warmth when households were drafty and without running water. Wearing undergarments was also a way to keep clothing cleaner longer when frequent laundering was impossible.

When Cooper's introduced the

union suit in 1915, sales boomed. Men loved the one-piece, white, wool suit because it eliminated bulk at the waist and it stopped drafts before they reached the skin. In 1911, Coopers became the first underwear company to advertise in an national magazine with an ad in the Saturday Evening Post for the Kenosha Klosed Krotch.

Advertising illustrator J.C. Leyendecker (of Kellogg's Corn Flakes fame) created the "Man on the Bag" emblem for Cooper's, picturing the rear view of a man in a union suit with one leg on a sack of flour, revealing the way the Kenosha Klosed Krotch

See JOCKEY, 8A



Second skin: Vignettes from Jockey's past tell the underwear story at the Chicago Historical Museum. Jockey rode to fame on its patented "Y-front" pictured here in the classic brief (left) and the Singleton.

## RETAIL DETAILS

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

### ■ KIDS SERIES

Rory, kidrock recording artist and Learning Channel television host, performs at Lakeside Mall, to kick-off the 1994 Family Night Series held each first Wednesday of the month. Rory will sing with her four-piece Knock-Your-Socks-Off Band, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 5 in the Performing Arts Court. She will sign autographs after the show. Lakeside is at M-59 and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights. The concert is free.

### ■ AFFORDABLE ANTIQUES

Judy Trumbull, a Birmingham resident, opened Trumbull's Antiques Emporium, downstairs at 222 Merrill Building selling "funky, trendy, affordable" antiques. "My customers tell me I'm just what Birmingham needed," she laughed. Open seven days a week beginning 10 a.m. through the holidays. Antiques also purchased for several dealers. Call for more information, 647-6833.

### ■ WOMEN'S GOLF CLOTHING

The Forward Tee, the first woman's golf apparel store in Michigan opened in the Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton and Adams in Rochester Hills. Owner Barb Thorpe said she patterned the store after similar shops in Denver and Cleveland. The Forward Tee offers a range of lines from top sportswear designers LeCoq Sportif for Golf, Hanasport, Jean Bell, and Lily's of Beverly Hills, among others. In addition to dressing for the links at The Forward Tee, women can get golf tips or sign up for lessons from local golf professionals. 1-810-375-5TEE.

### ■ STYLIST QUOTED

Jeffrey Jucewicz, hair stylist at the Salon Bellissima in West Bloomfield, 14 Mile and Farmington, is quoted in the December edition of Allure fashion magazine, commenting on style trends. Jucewicz gained national attention as a stylist through his makeover expertise and guest appear-

ances on Kelley & Co.

### ■ UNITED WAY SUPPORT

Hudson's 1993 United Way Campaign ended raising over \$900,000 for local UW agencies. Hudson's employees have supported the UW for more than 65 years. Hudson's Oakland Mall hosted a potluck picnic, used book sale, geranium sale and cookbook event to earn \$51,000 for the campaign.

### ■ SERVICE AWARD

Wonderland Mall in Livonia has been named one of 50 shopping centers to receive the "Get Centered 50" award from the International Council of Shopping Centers. Wonderland Mall was chosen for its Flood Relief project to help mid-west flood victims, through the Salvation Army.

### ■ ASSISTANT AT BARNEYS

Louise Hetner of Birmingham has been named assistant store manager women's accessories, Chelsea, Apothecary and Shoes at the Troy store in the Somerset Collection. She was recently department manager at Neiman Marcus.

### ■ LAKESIDE NEWCOMERS

Four new stores have opened at Lakeside in Sterling Heights. World Bead Company, On Air Designs, Franklin Mint, and Hickory Farms. The check-out counter at On Air Designs is 22-foot long and resembles an enormous TV remote control with neon lights. The company carries shirts, mugs, posters, watches and ball caps with scenes and logos from television programs.

### ■ DISCOUNT MENSWEAR

Fashion Quest, 29260 Franklin Road at the Claymoor Complex, sells designer men's sportswear and accessories priced 30-50 percent below retail. A specialty is men's made-to-measure neckwear for taller men requiring extra length ties. Open Monday by special appointment only. Tuesday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more details call 352-5557.

### ■ TOBACCO SHOP OPENS

Hugo's Tobacco is open at Tel-Two Mall in Southfield. Specializing in tobacco products and men's gifts, the store also sells cigarettes, mugs, pipes and accessories. The store is the second location for owners Tina and Alex Harb, a brother

and sister team. It's located across from the food court.

### ■ WINKLEMAN'S EXPANDS

Also at Tel-Two Mall, Winkleman's remodeled and expanded to become a full-line women's dept. store. The Tel-Two Winkleman's store is similar to the large Winkleman's branch at the Oakland Mall in Troy. Shoppers enjoy a new marble floor, wider aisles, and a new all-glass front entrance that opens onto the food court.

### ■ NEW COSMETIC LINE

International makeup artist Joey Mills, debuts his new Makeup For Women Of Color line at Hudson's Northland and Eastland stores. Mills designed colors for each of three ethnic skin tones, Suntan, Bronze and Mahogany. Each \$15 kit contains eight eye-shadows, highlighter, eyeliner, two blushers, mascara, two corrector colors, foundation and pressed powders.

### ■ NORTHLAND NEWS

The Avenue is open at Northland Center in Southfield. The Avenue sells moderately-priced fashions for full-figured women, sized 14 to 32. The shop also carries jewelry and accessories.

Also at Northland, The Merry Go Round has expanded, providing 4,000-square feet of trendy men's and women's casual apparel.

### ■ CHANGES AT BIG & TALL

Casual Male Big & Tall, promoted eight employees to store managers in the Detroit area: Brad Hill at Lathrup Village, Tim Couture at Westland, Irene Kariman at Waterford, Ron Oleski at Madison Heights, Ilene Warren at South Gate, Kevin Summerall at Roseville, Karen Eck at Farmington Hills and Sonya Girty at Warren.

Casual Male Big & Tall is a division of J. Baker Inc., a \$940-million retailer of specialty clothing and footwear. The chain also operates Parade of Shoes stores, Fayva shoe stores, Work 'n Gear clothing stores.

Compiled by Susan DeMaggio.

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## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

### Jockey from page 7A

worked for him.

#### Less to come

In the 1930s, men's topless bathing suits were making their way onto private U.S. beaches from Europe. These form-fitting bathing suits influenced Cooper's executive Arthur Kneibler, who came up with a close-fitting knit garment with an elastic waistband in 1934.

Cooper's named the underwear, "The Jockey Brief" to suggest

athletic freedom of movement. The Jockey brief became the standard, but the original design did not have a fly. Cooper's added the patented Y-front and advertised the new masculinized undergarment as providing "restful buoyancy which could stay closed without buttons."

The Jockey brief was introduced in Chicago in January 1935 by a display in the front window of the Davis Store on State Street. The display featured the photo-

graph of a man wearing Jockey briefs instead of an illustration. Despite a snowstorm, hundreds of people came out to see the window display, and 12,000 briefs were sold within a week!

The success was repeated around the country. To ensure continued attention to the Jockey brief, "The Squirmer" ad campaign was launched in the late 1930s. The Squirmer was portrayed in a variety of social situations as the victim of his under-

wear. The Squirmer suffered torment until he switched to Jockey underwear.

By the 1950s, Jockey was promoting novelty print underwear packaged for Valentine's Day and Christmas. This marked the first time underwear was sold as a gift item.

#### Jockey trademark

Late 18th, early 19th century manufacturers began to develop trademarks, symbols that made their products easily recognizable to customers. In 1940, Cooper's commissioned Frank Hoffman, sculptor of horses and riders, to create the jockey boy statue for in-store displays of Jockey underwear. The logo also appeared on packages and — with a few minor changes — remains today.

Since the '30s, Jockey hired famous sports figures to appear in their advertisements, such as Red Grange, Yogi Berra, Tommy Armour and Babe Ruth. These men were photographed in their sports uniforms with a heading that stated they had on Jockey products underneath. In 1975, a group of athletes clad only in their Jockey briefs, appeared in national magazines under the heading "Take away their uniforms and who are they? — Jim Palmer, Steven Carlton, JoJo White and Pete Rose." Palmer became Jockey's official spokesman, the "Man on the Bag" for modern times.

#### Jockey goes Hollywood

Arlene Francis read the first advertisement for Coopers Underwear on television on *The Home Show* in 1956. Jockey has been worn in the movies by Tom Cruise in *Risky Business* in 1983, and Kevin Costner in *Bull Durham* in 1988, and in *Lethal Weapon III* in 1992.

### Hudson's from page 7A

#### 90s Lifestyles

Hudson's Morrisroe explained that the new Marketplace deli was designed in response to on-the-go lifestyles of the '90s where health conscious, busy shoppers can get fresh, nutritious meals to go or eat in. Unlike the Marketplace departments in other Hudson stores, the Summit Place shop is experimenting with deli meats and cheeses.

"The old restaurant was not doing as well as it used to do," she said. "It was time to change and move ahead. With this new concept, we actually provide more options for our shoppers. There's a deli counter where customers can create individual menus to enjoy there or have packaged to go. There's a cappuccino counter where people can take a break and chat. There's a counter for the Yogurt & Juice Express customers with seating."

The food and candy division is the fastest growing in the Dayton-Hudson Corp., with the increase gourmet food sales a national trend, Morrisroe said. Ten Hudson stores now have a Marketplace Foods section, yet these departments vary from store to store. All sell fresh salads, light dishes and entrees, soups and a variety of hot and cold beverages. Marketplace Food stores are at Twelve Oaks in Novi, Northland in Southfield, Briarwood in Ann Arbor, Eastland in Harper Woods, Fairlane in Dearborn, Oakland in Troy, Westland, Genesee Valley, Grand Rapids and now Summit Place in Waterford.

As for the elimination of books and draperies, Morrisroe said the decision to drop those departments was made a year ago and had nothing to do with the reno-

vation plans. However the furniture department will be eliminated as a result of the remodeling to give more space to better-selling categories such as shoes, women's wear and children's clothing.

The whole idea behind the renovation is to "make the Summit Place store more elegant and customer-friendly with deeper assortments and clearly defined departments," said Morrisroe.

Irene and Joyce Montante of West Bloomfield were taking a yogurt break at the new Marketplace Food store last week, also surprised by the new surroundings.

"We usually got our treats from the yogurt counter downstairs, but they moved it up here now," Irene said. "It's nice. Real clean. Just something new to get used to. I'm a longtime Hudson customer though, I've been through lots of changes with them. In the '40s and '50s, when I was raising my six children, my Hudson's bill was always \$300-\$400 a month. I used to shop at the downtown store. Then I followed Hudson's out to Northland. Now I'm shopping here at Summit Place. That's progress, I guess."

Progress with a capital P, according to mall manager Joe Tyree.

"We're all excited about the changes at this Hudson's store," he said. "It's got mall traffic up. Everybody's talking about it. It's beautiful, so far."

Four other Hudson stores will be remodeled in 1994, but not as extensively as the Summit Place store. Westland, Northland, Southland and Eastland will be spruced up, again with the aim of making the stores more convenient and accessible to the shopper of the '90s.

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<p><b>LIVONIA</b> WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER &amp; WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER Plymouth and Middlebelt (Use S.E. Parking Lot) Mon: 9 a.m. ♦, 10 a.m. ♦, 5 p.m. ♦, 6 p.m. ♦ Tue: 10 a.m. ♦, 5:15 p.m. ♦, 6:30 p.m. ♦ Wed: 10:30 a.m. ♦, 12 Noon ♦, 6:45 p.m. ♦ Thur: 9:30 a.m. ♦, 10:30 a.m. ♦, 5:30 p.m. ♦, 6:30 p.m. ♦ Fri: 10 a.m., 12 Noon ♦ Sat: 8 a.m. ♦, 10 a.m. ♦ ♦, 11:15 a.m. ♦</p>	<p><b>TRENTON</b> FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2530 Charlton Rd. (Across from Trenton High School) Wed: 9:30 a.m. ♦ Thur: 4:30 p.m. ♦, 5:30 p.m. ♦</p> <p><b>WESTLAND</b> WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER &amp; WESTLAND CROSSING 34746 W. Warren Mon: 5:30 p.m. ♦, 6:30 p.m. ♦ Tue: 5 p.m. ♦, 6 p.m. ♦ Wed: 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. ♦ ♦, 12 Noon ♦, 6 p.m. Thur: 10 a.m. ♦, 6 p.m. ♦, 7 p.m. ♦ Fri: 5 p.m. ♦ Sat: 9:30 a.m. ♦, 10:30 a.m. ♦</p>

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MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1994

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Make 1994 a year of healthy eating

Yours truly has once again concocted a list of New Year's resolutions. Rather than bore you with a list of solicitous changes of habit, some of which are carry-overs from 1993, I'll be making 1994 a year of health and good eating. Please note the word "diet" has been omitted simply because the first three letters of "diet" are "die." Most of us equate dieting with the death of things we like and enjoy eating.

Cookbooks

Dropping the old mind-set of having to diet, changing my outlook toward a year of health and good eating will surely get off on the right start with a copy of *The Light Touch Cookbook* (Copyright 1992, Chapters Publishing). This book is just the thing to buoy your spirits and get you back on a healthy eating regimen. Marie Simmons (who co-authors *Bon Appetit* magazine's "Cooking for Health" column) wrote the book, which features healthful renditions of favorite recipes. Best of all are her streamlined versions of old standards including chicken pot pie, beef stew and black bean chili.

Dessert freaks will go bananas over Susan Purdy's new book entitled "Have Your Cake and Eat it, Too" (Copyright 1993, Morrow Publishers), which contains more than 200 luscious, low-fat cakes, pies, cookies, puddings and other desserts you thought you would never eat again.

While you're at the bookstore, those who have puzzled over the names of mysterious chemicals and food labels will surely appreciate "A Quick Guide to Food Safety" by Robert Goodman (Copyright 1992, Silvercat Publications). Along with providing all kinds of tips for preparing and storing food safely, the author includes comprehensive information on natural contaminants and chemical food additives and concludes with a dictionary of common additives to help consumers decipher food labels. It's a useful tool for grocery shopping and if not available at the bookstore, send for it by enclosing \$6.95 to Silvercat Publications, 4070 Goldfinch St., Suite C, San Diego, CA 92103.

My voice mail number that runs at the end of this column frequently receives requests and questions from diabetics. Being away from home can upset anyone's good eating regimen; it can be doubly difficult for people with diabetes. But the "Diabetic Traveler" can make it easier for those with sugar imbalances to eat right no matter where they are. Recent issues of the quarterly six-page newsletter have dealt with diabetics in the context of adventure vacations, air travel, cruises and offered reports on topics such as seafood selections and drinking water in foreign places. A one-year subscription is available for \$18.95 from the "Diabetic Traveler," P.O. Box 8223 RW, Stamford, CT 06905.

New products

Walk through a gourmet shop lately? Hidden between the bread makers and the imported Scottish shortbreads are two products that will surely help us all make 1994 a year of health and good eating. Momma always made the best homemade meatloaf, and she still does. Now she owns a special pan manufactured by the folks at Chicago Metallic that is designed to siphon the fat away from the meat. Resembling a standard 9-by-5-inch baking pan, the two-piece unit contains a ridged inner pan with a perforated bottom that allows fat to drip away from the meat as it cooks. You can get one by calling a mail-order company called Chef's Catalogue at 1-800-338-3232 (ask for item 6318).

We should drink more water and the folks at Kitchen Glamour have the Britta Water Filtration System on sale now. The large gallon container allows you to make filtered water right on a refrigerator shelf, and the system has a built-in spigot. If you buy bottled water, this will save you oodles of bucks.

Folks who love Caesar salad and homemade mayonnaise will enjoy Simply Eggs. They are real eggs, yolks and all, with 80 percent of the cholesterol removed. Because they are pasteurized, they can be used in the likes of a Caesar without the guilt. Simply Eggs sell for about \$2.

Callers with questions about fat and cholesterol can speak to registered dietitians at the National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics. The consumer hot line is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. EST by calling 1-800-336-1655.

Happy New Year from Momma and everyone at the Janes Gang Casa.

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:

■ Meet Susan Purdy, author of "Have Your Cake and Eat it, Too."

■ The Watts family is busy getting ready for Plymouth's International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, but they make time to have dinner together.



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cutting fat: Marilyn Berman (left) watches as Gail Posner explains how to lower the fat in salad dressing by waiting until the oil rises to the top. Irene Sable and Nina Schneyer discuss the healthy changes they've made in their lives. Homemade soups and stews can be defatted by refrigerating the warm soup, then scraping the fat off the top.



Eat out with a plan. Have lunch with dietitian Gail Posner, and learn how to make the healthy choices that will help you keep your New Year's resolution to lose weight. Don't set yourself up for over eating the wrong foods.

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Cooking is the last thing some of us want to do after weeks of preparing for, and enjoying, the holidays. But we also want to watch our weight after weeks of over-indulging.

As anyone who has ever gone on a diet can tell you, losing weight is all about making low-fat choices. This applies to eating out, too, said Gail Posner of West Bloomfield, a registered dietitian.

A lot of Posner's pointers can be applied in the home, too. For instance, to cut the fat, but add flavor to soft bread sticks or rolls, spray them with a non-stick spray such as Pam, put in a bag with generous portions of garlic, and other herbs, and shake. The seasonings will stick to the bread, and you won't even miss the butter.

Try salsa on your baked potato instead of sour cream, but, by all

means, choose the sour cream over butter. One teaspoon of sour cream has half the calories of butter.

It's getting easier to maintain a healthy diet, even when you're eating out. Many restaurants offer low-fat menu items, but it helps to have a strategy when you're eating out.

"Be bold," said Posner who teaches classes in healthy dining out at E.G. Nick's in West Bloomfield.

"Tell the wait-person that you are on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, and that you know the food will taste different if it's prepared with less oil. Ask them to recommend something that might not be on the menu."

During a luncheon class, Posner ordered Greek salad with feta cheese on the side, and house dressing in individual souffle cups. She showed everyone how to spoon off the oil on top of the dressing and drizzle the remaining seasonings on their salad. Diners were cautioned

about eating olives which came with the salad - four olives have the fat calories of one teaspoon of oil.

Some people mixed their own low-fat vinegar mustard salad dressing at the table in cups the restaurant provided.

Rounding out the menu was linguini with red clam sauce prepared with no fat except for the oil in the provencal sauce, angel hair pasta with marinara sauce, white fish broiled with no fat, steamed vegetables served with spice mixture on the side, and mixed grill vegetarian pizza, prepared with no cheese.

"We've been here seven years and are used to special orders," said corporate chef Frank Agostini. "If customers request it, we broil the fish dry, brush it with water and sprinkle a little paprika on top for color. The natural oil in the fish rises to the top."

As the dishes arrived, Posner gave the healthy diners some tips - "Get rid of temptation," she said. "Pass the bread around the table for others to try, or get rid of it. Remember, it takes 20 minutes for the stomach to tell the brain it is hungry. Slow down when you eat, put your fork down between bites,

or sip water.

Be specific. "Don't say I want the food prepared with less oil, state an amount you find acceptable, agree to one teaspoon of oil for entrees, or one tablespoon of salad dressing on a Caesar salad. Once I asked for something to be prepared with less fat. They used two tablespoons of oil instead of three."

Roz Fantich of West Bloomfield, one of the people attending Posner's luncheon, said the next time she goes to a restaurant she won't feel intimidated when she asks how foods are prepared.

"I started cutting out fat two years ago and noticed a difference," she said. "You learn what food tastes like."

See for yourself, how choices can make a big difference when you eat out. Enjoy a healthy dinner with Posner 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 at E.G. Nick's. The cost is \$20 per person. Call 855-4558 to register.

Here are some more pointers for dining out healthily:

■ Look for low-fat protein items such as chicken, fish, veal and seafood. You can even ask the chef

See EXERCISE, 2B

Healthy Resolves

EXERCISE  
YOUR  
LOW-FAT  
OPTIONS  
WHEN YOU  
EAT OUT

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FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

prise. These folk weren't watching. Gallo's been planning this for decades.

It started in 1947 when Ernest Gallo, now age 84, and his late brother, Julio, began acquiring prime vineyards in select regions of northern Sonoma County. Since release of the 1978 bottling, Gallo's cabernet sauvignons represent major strides made with cabernet in Sonoma County. The latest release, the winery's first estate-bottled red wine, a 1990 Sonoma Estate Cabernet Sauvignon (\$50) is a crowning achievement. It is a Bordeaux-styled blend of 79 percent cabernet sauvignon, 14 percent merlot and 7 percent cabernet franc.

The cabernet release is Gallo's second entry into the ultra-premium and ultra-pricey wine market. It came fast on the heels of the stylish 1991 Estate Chardonnay (\$30) released last August. Winery spokesman Dan Solomon insists that before his death, Julio personally selected and approved the "best of the best barrels" for the two estate wines.

"Years ago, Julio Gallo told us, 'Without good grapes, there cannot be good wine.' And the key to quality grape growing worldwide is warm days and cool nights. Northern Sonoma County's climate offers this. The advantage to cabernet sauvignon is that grapes mature slowly, developing balanced acidity, and intense color with superior varietal

complexity."

Julio Gallo pointed out the advantages of grape-growing in northern Sonoma County, particularly Dry Creek Valley. "On the Dry Creek Valley hillside locations, red-colored soils predominate," he said. "The climate is slightly warmer because the hills come under less fog influence. For over 100 years, it has proven to be an historical area for premium red wine grape growing."

Believing in the merits of the wide diversity of Sonoma County soils, Gallo has, over the past 45 years, purchased five separate vineyard parcels, three in the Dry Creek Valley, one in the Russian River Valley and one in the Alexander Valley, the newest acquisition.

Located in Asti, this 1,000-acre parcel reportedly cost the winery \$11 million, although Solomon declined to confirm that figure. Gallo owns 2,000 acres of Sonoma County vineyards.

Gary Patterson, Gallo's northern Sonoma County vineyard manager, detailed the extensive experimental program aimed at achieving cabernet sauvignon of greater concentration and flavor complexity.

"Only two factors affect wine quality - one-half is location and the other is soil," he said. "Currently, Gallo is engaged in over 100 experiments to augment these two factors."

"Since the winery's founding in 1933, vineyard research has been a cornerstone in the Gallo family's philosophy of producing the best possible wines. There are nine different cabernet sauvignon clonal selections on 13 different rootstocks. Additionally, five natural weed control systems are under observation in all vineyards. We are very focused on the continual adoption of new insect control techniques to reduce use of synthetic chemicals."

What all this means is that Gallo is tuned in to

See GALLO, 2B

Wine collections of the week



The current best white wine buy is Great White Wine (\$4.50) from Michigan's St. Julian Wine Company, a blend of seval and vigneoles. It's made like a chardonnay and tastes better than many chardonnays priced at \$8. Tropical fruit aroma and flavors make a mighty tasty pour that's perfect for light seafood or pasta and the Great White Garlic Soup recipe that follows.

Great White Garlic Soup

- 1/3 cup unsalted butter
- 2 small onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped garlic
- 5 scallions, chopped
- 1/2 cup flour
- 5 cups beef broth
- 1 1/2 cups St. Julian Great White Wine
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- croutons

In a saucepan, melt butter and saute the onion, garlic and scallions until soft. Stir in flour and cook for three minutes stirring constantly. Add the beef broth and St. Julian Great White. Bring to boil, then reduce to a simmer for 20 minutes. Remove and cool to luke warm. Puree and return to pan. Stir in the sour cream and nutmeg and reheat, but do not boil. Serve in warmed soup bowls topped with croutons. Serves 8.

# Healthy recipes keep New Year's diet on right track

See related column Tastebuds on Taste front.

## CLASSIC ANGEL FOOD CAKE, A LIGHTER VERSION

1 cup sifted cake flour  
 ½ cup sifted powdered sugar  
 ½ teaspoon salt  
 ¾ cup superfine sugar  
 1½ cups egg whites (about 11) at room temperature  
 1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 teaspoon almond extract

Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat the oven to

325 degrees. Do not grease the angel food cake pan. Sift the flour onto a sheet of waxed paper, then resift it with the powdered sugar and salt. Sift the superfine sugar into a separate bowl. In a large grease-free bowl, combine the egg whites with the cream of tartar. Whip whites until foamy. Gradually add the superfine sugar and whip until whites are nearly stiff but not dry. They should look satiny smooth. Sprinkle in the vanilla and almond extract and beat once by hand to incorporate. Using a rubber spatula, fold in the flour mixture about 3 tablespoons at a time, incorporating

after every addition. Cut into the batter with the spatula but do not stir. Turn the batter into the ungreased angel food cake pan. Bake for 45 minutes at 325 degrees or until golden or until a cake tester comes out clean.

As soon as the cake is baked, invert the pan to hang upside down for several hours or overnight.

**Chef's Note: This cake contains less than 1 percent of its calories from fat. Nutritional analysis per serving: 113 calories, 4 grams protein, (fat) saturated fat, 24 Mg. Carbs. Recipe**

from *Have Your Cake and Eat It, Too* by Susan Purdy, Copyright, 1993, Morrow Publishers, \$25.00.

I love hummus dip and you will too, especially with this healthy recipe!

## HUMMUS DIP

½ small jalapeno pepper, stem and seeds removed  
 1 large clove garlic  
 ½ medium onion, cut into chunks  
 ¼ medium green pepper, cut

into chunks  
 2 teaspoons olive oil  
 ½ teaspoon cumin  
 1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained  
 3-5 tablespoons water

Place jalapeno pepper and garlic in a blender or food processor. Process until well chopped. Add onion and green pepper, process until well chopped, scraping down the sides of the blender or processor as necessary. Heat olive oil in a non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add chopped vegetable mixture and cu-

min and cook and stir until vegetables are tender crisp. Cool. Place the vegetable mixture with the drained beans and water in a blender or food processor. Cover and blend until smooth, about 30 seconds to 1 minute. Scrape sides if necessary. Serve with vegetable dippers, pita wedges or cracker bread. Yields 2 cups (32 servings)

**Per serving: 17 calories, 1 gram protein, 3 grams carbohydrates, 1 gram fat, 0 mg. cholesterol. Source: The Kitchen Aid Ultra Power Instruction and Recipe Book.**

## Chicken piccata tastes sinful, but it's not

See related story on Taste front.

Go grocery shopping with Gail Posner, and sample a variety of healthy foods, 9:30-11 a.m. or 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 at Shopping Center Market, 6443 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. The cost is \$15 per person. Call 855-4558.

Copies of Posner's booklet, "Dining Out Healthy," which includes specific menu ideas for a variety of ethnic restaurants, are available for \$8. Send \$8 check to Gail Posner, Nutritionist, 6016 West Maple, Suite 700, West Bloomfield, MI 48322.

Here are some of Posner's recipes to get you started on a healthier new year.

## CHICKEN PICCATA

1½ pounds boneless, skinless chicken or turkey breasts  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 Pepper to taste, or Mrs. Dash

2 tablespoons low-calorie margarine  
 ¾ cup chicken bouillon  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 6 paper thin lemon slices

Pound chicken into thin cutlets between sheets of wax paper with a mallet. Mix together flour and pepper and dredge chicken lightly in seasoned flour, shaking off excess.

Melt margarine in skillet and saute chicken 2 to 3 minutes on each side, or until golden. Remove chicken and set aside.

Add chicken bouillon and lemon juice to skillet, bring to a boil and boil 1 to 2 minutes. Return chicken to skillet and place 1 lemon slice on each cutlet.

Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken with a slotted spoon and place on a heated serving platter; reserve pan liquid.

Surround chicken with cooked lemon slices. Cook liquid over me-

dium-high heat until reduced to a thin syrupy glaze. Pour sauce over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

**Each serving contains about: 225 calories, 8 gm fat, 33 gm protein, 402 mg sodium (use salt-free chicken stock to reduce sodium), 89 mg cholesterol, 4 gm carbohydrates.**

## POTATO KEBABS

2 small potatoes — each cut into 8 wedges  
 4 large mushrooms  
 ½ large tomato, cut into quarters  
 ½ green pepper, cut into quarters  
 4 pieces of onion  
 Paprika  
 2 teaspoons diet margarine, melted  
 4 bamboo skewers

Place potato wedges in a sauce pan with 1 inch of cold water. Bring

to a boil, cover and cook 10 minutes. Place partially cooked potato wedges on bamboo skewer, alternating with mushroom, tomato, green pepper and onion pieces.

Brush with margarine, sprinkle with paprika. Spray cookie sheet with vegetable cooking spray. Place skewers on cookie sheet. Bake 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serves 2.

**Each serving (2 skewers) contains about: 120 calories, 42 mg sodium, 4 gm protein, 0 mg cholesterol, 3 gm fat, 23 carbohydrates.**

## VINEGAR MUSTARD DRESSING

2 tablespoons red wine or balsamic vinegar  
 ½ teaspoon Dijon mustard  
 ¼ of a packet of Sweet & Low

Stir ingredients together in a small cup for a fat-free dressing. Serves 1.

## Exercise from page 1B

to remove the skin on the chicken. Look for low-fat cooking preparation for entrees such as steamed, poached, blackened or grilled, with no fat.

■ Find out what else comes with the dinner. Ask to have vegetables steamed instead of sauteed. A plain potato is a healthier choice than rice pilaf; salad in place of coleslaw or two vegetables in place of the starch.

■ Try pizza with half the cheese, dip lobster or crab in seafood broth instead of butter.

■ Share an entree, order two salads and double the vegetables. Or order an appetizer for your entree. Pasta dishes usually contain about three cups, (480 calories for just the pasta), appetizer sizes are usually 1½ cups, (240 calories for the pasta), side dishes of pasta contain about one cup (160 calories for the pasta).

■ Select pastas with tomato, marinara or red clam sauces rather than butter, cream, heavy cheese, pesto or rich meat sauces.

■ Order food with a low-fat sauce such as mustard, wine, garlic, roasted pepper, spicy tomato, grilled or blackened.

■ Omelets have 400 calories compared to egg white omelets, grilled dry, which have 100 calories.

■ On salads, skip the bacon, croutons, nuts and cheese. Ask for dressing on the side, dip your fork into the dressing, then spear a piece of lettuce.

■ Salads are a great choice at fast food restaurants, but watch the dressing. Each packet contains four tablespoons. Try to limit yourself to one tablespoon.

See recipes, and more tips inside.

## Low-fat pears make versatile addition

AP — High in fiber and low in fat, pears can be used in a variety of dishes — from salsa to salad. Bartlett pears are featured in the following recipes for pear salsa and curried pear fruit salad. The Bosc, a spicy pear that keeps well, is combined with cooked chicken for a zesty salad topped with blue cheese and flavored with a buttermilk dressing.

## PEAR SALSA

1 medium Bartlett pear, peeled and cored  
 ½ cup jicama, peeled and finely diced  
 2 Teaspoons freshly squeezed lime juice  
 ½ Teaspoon salt  
 1 small clove garlic, finely minced  
 1 Teaspoon chopped fresh coriander  
 ½ Teaspoon chopped fresh mint

Finely chop the pear. In a bowl, combine the chopped pear and jicama with the lime juice and salt.

Toss to blend. Add the garlic, coriander and mint. Toss well. Chill for 30 minutes to 1 hour; serve. Makes 1½ cups.

## CURRIED PEAR FRUIT SALAD

1 large Bartlett pear, cored and diced  
 1 Gala or Crispin apple, peeled, cored and diced  
 1 banana, sliced  
 1 cup seedless green grapes, halved  
 1 Teaspoon lemon juice  
 1 cup yogurt  
 1 Teaspoon curry powder  
 1 Teaspoon honey

In a bowl, combine the cut-up fruit and toss with the lemon juice.

In a small bowl, mix the yogurt, curry powder and honey until blended.

Add curried yogurt mixture to fruit and mix. Chill and serve. Makes 4 servings.

## CHICKEN AND PEAR SALAD

2 cups cooked chicken, cut into ½-inch cubes

1 large Bosc pear, peeled, cored and diced  
 1 Teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice  
 1 Tablespoon crumbled blue cheese  
 ½ cup buttermilk  
 Freshly ground pepper  
 8 large Romaine lettuce leaves  
 ¼ cup sliced almonds, toasted  
 Alfalfa sprouts for garnish (optional)

In a bowl, toss the cubed chicken and diced pears with the lemon juice.

In a small bowl, use a fork to mash the crumbled cheese with the buttermilk until the cheese is dissolved and the mixture is the consistency of sour cream.

## your HEALTH

by Sandra John



## THE ELDERLY AND B12

Because vitamin B12 is plentiful in meat, fish, poultry, milk, and cheese, it would be difficult for anyone other than a strict vegetarian to become deficient in the nutrient. However, a significant number of people over the age of 60 under-utilize vitamin B12 to the extent that they experience such neurologic symptoms as tingling sensation, uncoordinated muscular movements, and disorientation. The culprit is an age-related condition known as atrophic gastritis, which is characterized by under-production of stomach acid. With less hydrochloric acid in their stomachs, the elderly are inadequate to the task of separating B12 from protein. To make matters worse, decreased acid production promotes growth of a stomach bacteria that utilizes what little B12 is available.

You can increase your nutrition and your health by consuming only natural food products! At the GOOD FOOD CO., a natural food supermarket, we offer an amazing variety of vitamins, supplements, and whole food products. We are committed to offering the lowest prices possible for the highest quality food. If you have any questions about our market or products that we carry, please call us at 981-8100. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open Monday - Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Remember, food can be good for you and also taste great!

P.S. Twenty percent of those in their 60's (and 40 percent of those in their 80's) develop atrophic gastritis.

Add the blue cheese mixture to the chicken and pears and mix until well-blended. Season to taste with pepper.

Stack lettuce leaves and fold in half. Cut crosswise into half-inch strips. Divide lettuce among four serving plates.

Mound a quarter of the chicken salad on the lettuce on each plate. Sprinkle toasted almonds over chicken salad. Garnish each plate with sprouts, if desired and serve. Makes 4 servings.

growing grapes organically and has, through the years, become environmentally conscious.

And the wine — is it worth \$50 you ask? It's a very good wine. No, it's not \$30 better than our favorite \$20 cabernet sauvignon. It's just what Julio Gallo said about it prior to his death.

... Gallo Estate bottled wines should dispel the idea that fine wines can't be made by companies that put out volume."

**'Only two factors affect wine quality — one-half is location and the other is soil.'**

Gary Patterson  
 Gallo manager

To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — use a touch-tone phone to dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

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## Dangerous food poisoning can be prevented with cleanliness



LOIS THIELEKE

Symptoms of food poisoning are at best a misery, and at worst, life-threatening. Millions of people suffer from food poisoning every year. About one-third of these cases are caused by food prepared at home.

Food-borne illness is caused by consuming pathogens — microorganisms such as bacteria, viruses or parasites. Food contaminated with these pathogens do not look, smell or taste different than uncontaminated food. Because you can't detect them, the best way to avoid food-borne illness is to practice behavior that prevents the growth of these pathogens in or on food.

Not all foods that we buy are contaminated with pathogens at

the time of purchase. In fact, one of the ways food becomes contaminated is from our handling it and transferring the pathogens on our hands to the food. Personal hygiene is a critical first step in safe food handling. It's important to wash your hands in hot, soapy water and to lather for 20 seconds before handling food or before eating. Food poisoning is often contagious. If you have diarrhea, avoid preparing food and wash your hands frequently.

The first cardinal rule of safe food preparation at home is: keep everything clean. The cleanliness rule applies to the areas where food is prepared and, most importantly, to the cook. It's plain common sense to wash hands thoroughly before starting to prepare a meal and after handling raw meat or poultry. If there are any cuts or sores on your hands, stay out of the kitchen. Keep the work area clean and uncluttered. Always use clean utensils and

wash them between cutting different foods. Don't spare the soap. Hands or utensils that touch raw animal products or the juices need to be washed before touching anything else.

The second cardinal rule of food preparation is: keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Use a thermometer to ensure that meats are completely cooked. Cook meat to an internal temperature of 160 degrees or until the center is light gray and the juices run clear. Cook poultry to 180 degrees. Undercooked hamburger is risky, ordering any meat rare is taking a chance. Pass up steak tartare, sushi, raw oysters, clams, scallops and any food that contains raw eggs. Do not drink unpasteurized milk or apple cider, they may contain food poison.

Any perishable food can cause food-borne illness so the careful handling of food is extremely important. Thorough cooking destroys most bacteria that can make you ill. Freezing does not destroy bacteria, only the heat. Most bacteria do not grow or grow very slowly at refrigerator temperatures (below 40 degrees), so put meat or poultry in the refrigerator or freezer as soon as possible after being bought. Never thaw meat or poultry on the kitchen counter. Bacteria can multiply rapidly at room temperature. Cook frozen food direct-

ly or thaw it in the refrigerator.

Cooked foods should not be left standing on the table or kitchen counter for more than two hours. Disease-causing bacteria grow in temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees. Cooked foods that have been in this temperature range for more than two hours should not be eaten.

If a dish is to be served hot, get it from the stove to the table as quickly as possible. Reheated foods should be brought to a temperature of at least 165 degrees. Keep cold foods in the refrigerator or on a bed of ice until serving.

After the meal, leftovers should be refrigerated as soon as possible. (Never mind that scintillating dinner table conversation.) Meats should be cut in slices of three inches or less and all foods should be stored in small, shallow containers to hasten cooling. Be sure to remove all the stuffing from roast turkey or chicken and store it separately. Giblets should also be stored separately. Leftovers should be used within three days.

Holiday time is prime time for food poisoning, but by using safe food handling techniques and practicing good personal hygiene the chances of contracting a food-borne illness from food prepared at home is eliminated.

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

## Building a better pizza for the new year

Americans eat more than 11 billion slices of pizza a year — about 23 pounds of pizza for every man, woman and child in the country. If a food so popular could also be wholesome, it would be a nutritionist's dream.

In fact, pizza has great potential for pulling its weight nutritionally. A study of pizza revealed that a single serving provides 26 percent of the daily recommended intake of protein, 20 percent of the calcium, 19 percent of the riboflavin, 14 percent of the niacin and thiamin and 10 percent of the vitamin A required by a teenage boy.

Of course, the typical pizza can also provide more than the recommended limit of 30 percent of calories from fat and tends to be very high in sodium.

You can, however, make healthy and delicious pizza using fresh, low-fat ingredients. A crust made of enriched flour provides vitamin B, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron. A whole wheat crust provides these nutrients plus dietary fiber.

The challenge in making a wholesome pizza really lies in the toppings. Pizza sauce adds vitamins A and C from the tomatoes, and moderate amounts of low-fat cheeses such as part-skim mozzarella will provide some calcium.

Fresh vegetables can help you replace or cut back on higher fat meat and cheese toppings, and



Healthy favorite: Pizza, America's favorite junk food, has great potential for being a healthy meal.

they provide vitamins and minerals. Use the traditional mushrooms, green peppers and onions, or try carrots, broccoli, spinach or cauliflower.

Be sure to cut vegetables that cook quickly (such as tomatoes) about 1/2-inch thick; dense vegetables (such as carrots) cook more slowly and should be thinly sliced or finely chopped.

If you're a fan of meat pizza, remember that lean ground beef and Canadian bacon have far less fat than sausage, pepperoni or an-

chovies. If you're adventurous, experiment with tuna, shrimp, chicken or turkey on your pizza.

Italian bread, English muffins or pita bread can be turned into quick pizza foundations. This recipe for Vegetable Pizza — featuring a sauce topped with plenty of vegetables and a limited amount of low-fat cheese — is terrific. Remember, however, to watch the amount you eat. Round out the meal with a salad.

### VEGETABLE PIZZA

- 1 package frozen pizza dough, thawed; 1 ready-made pizza crust or boboli; or pizza dough made according to any basic cookbook recipe
- 1/2 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 14.5-ounce can tomato puree
- 2 teaspoons basil
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 teaspoons oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 8 ounces part-skim mozzarella cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup fresh or frozen (un-thawed) vegetables, chopped (1/2 cup each broccoli pieces, sliced mushrooms, green or red pepper chunks, thin carrot slices and tomato slices)

Preheat the oven to 500 degrees. Roll out pizza dough or place pre-baked crust on a baking pan (10 to 15 inches) or use a large, round pizza pan (at least 13 inches in diameter).

In a small bowl, blend the tomato puree, basil, garlic powder, oregano and pepper together. Brush the pizza dough or crust with 1/2 tablespoon of olive oil. Spread the sauce on the pizza and arrange the vegetables and cheese on top. Bake until crust is golden and cheese is bubbling (7-10 minutes).

Each of the 8 slices contains 6-7 grams of fat and 200-310 calories, depending on the amount of fat in the crust.

## Cake, gingerbread house contest deadline nears

Student, amateur and professional cake decorators are invited to enter cakes in a contest being hosted by the 12th annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Cakes will be on display, indoors, during the Ice Sculpture Spectacular Event.

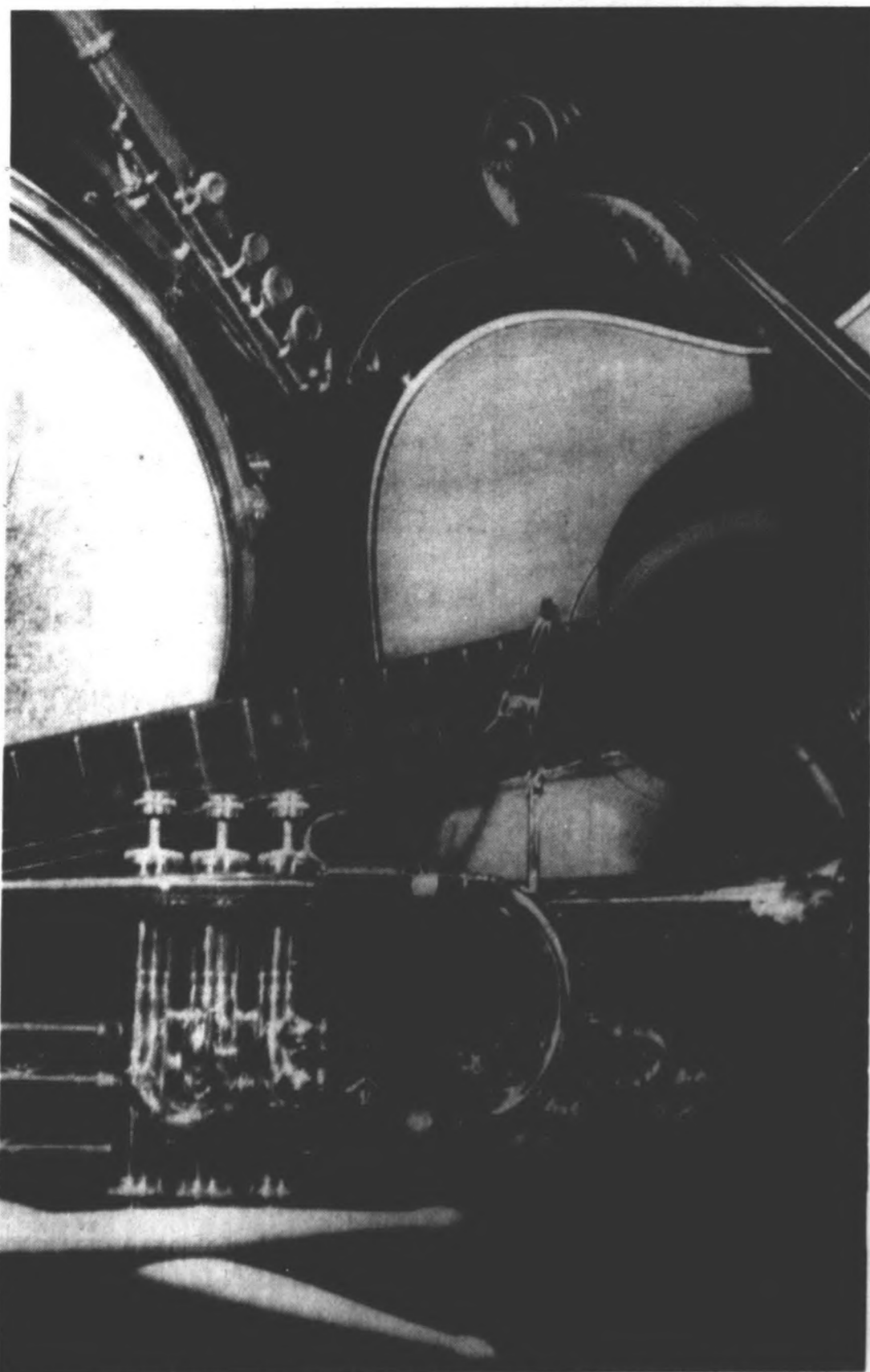
Forms are available at Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland, 261-3680. If you'd rather, call the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular office and they'll mail you one.

A Gingerbread House Con-

test, open to adults and kids, ages 10 and under, will also be held during the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

For more information, call 455-0052, forms are available at Days Gone By, 550 Forest in the Westchester Mall, Plymouth.

The houses will be on display in the Westchester Square Mall on Forest Avenue throughout the festival. Entries must be delivered to Days Gone By no later than Monday, Jan. 10.



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band? Before you shell out top dollar for

a new instrument, **it pays** to check out

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MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1994

★ 58

## MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

You could say that **The Indians' Angelique Bianca** is a big "Ren and Stimpy" fan. So much so that she got her own little Ren — her now 5-month-old Chihuahua. "When I walk down the street, people ask 'Is that Ren?' Actually, it is. I call her Renny though since she's a girl to make it more feminine." Renny will be in the house on Thursday, Jan. 6, when The Indians play Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, as part of 89X alternative dance night. It's a fitting night since The Indians — which also includes bassist **Chris Wilson** and guitarist **Zeb** — blend Bianca's hip-hop, funk, and rock influences into a danceable sound. "I basically grew up in junior high listening to a lot of different kinds of music — black music and rock music. . . . I got the best of both worlds," she said. She began writing raps for other artists then out of frustration started her own band. She keeps the raps to a minimum on her band's debut release "Indianism," instead choosing to go a more musical route. "It's really like a mix (of everyone's influences)." Raps may be in the future for her though.

Bloomfield Community Television has begun its weekly music series "Metro MusicScope." Guests so far have included acclaimed local rocker **Kristin Sayer**, gallery owner **David Klein** and jazz saxophonist **Keith Saxton**. The half-hour show also includes reports on local music news with **Lisa Bica**, manager of Berkley's Harmony House superstore, and **Bill Close**, manager of Harmony House's classical store in Royal Oak. Bands wishing to be interviewed can send music and a press kit to the show's host **Mary Ann Verdi**, Bloomfield Community Television, 4200 Telegraph, P.O. Box 489, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

Sometimes Why will release the single "Perpetual Love" with the B side "Forever" on Jan. 11. The single, recorded at The Disc in Eastpointe, will be available at Sound Warehouse and local independent record stores.

The Tuesday, Jan. 18, performance of **The Who's "Tommy"** has been rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 31. Tickets will be honored on Jan. 31. Refunds are available at the Fisher Theater or Masonic Temple box offices. For more information, call (313) 872-1000 or (313) 832-2232.

**Blue Nation** and **SisterSeed** drummer **Benjamin Ridley** has opened "The Boneyard," a 24-track digital recording studio in Warren. Ridley said his studio is musician-friendly — monetarily speaking. "The whole premise is, I know how hard it (recording) can be on bands. It's easy to spend 500 bucks a day to record. Basically, I'm trying to do it for half." He said he can do it without swallowing other bands' costs. "Basically, I'm not going to be greedy. I don't need a million bucks to live on." So far, both of Ridley's bands as well as the rock band **Lemonjuice** have recorded there.

See MUSIC NOTES, 6B  
For more information, call (810) 755-2589.

See MUSIC NOTES, 5A

## LOCAL SPINS

Here's a sampling of top 10 recordings, in no particular order, being played on Detroit Music Scene, heard 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays and 5-6 p.m. Thursday on WDTF-FM 90.9.

1. "Mr. X and Drain-O," **Mr. X and Drain-O** (Bam Boom)
2. "Dancing Dogs," **Tiles**
3. "No Telling Why," **Satin Steel** (Sheppard)
4. "Mumbo Jumbo," **Jes Gru**
5. "McFly," **Spanking Bozo** (.44 Caliber)
6. "Father Christmas," **Jimmy G.**
7. "Steve Gornall and the Blue Collar Blues Band," **Steve Gornall and the Blue Collar Blues Band** (Blues Factory)
8. "Real Live Love," **Deborah Veda** (Nebula)
9. "Lingo," **Hope Orchestra** (Deep Screen)
10. "Scott Shipmann," **Scott Shipmann**.

## CUTTING GROOVES

The 10 most underrated albums released in 1993, according to music coordinator Christina Fuoco (they're listed in no particular order):

1. "Transnational Speedway League: Anthems, Anecdotes, and Undeniable Truths," **Clutch** (East West)
2. "Puresufania," **Pure** (Reprise)
3. "This Midwestern," **Hannibals** (Hogwash)
4. "Give a Monkey . . .," **Fishbone** (Columbia)
5. "Pop Smear," **The Verve Pipe** (LMNOPop! Music)
6. "Mack Avenue Skull Game," **Big Chief** (Sub Pop)
7. "Been There" **Best Kissers in the World** (MCA)
8. "Primary Colors: A Rain Forest Rock Musical," various artists including **dada**, **Mary's Danish**, **Chad Smith**, **Adam Horowitz**, **School of Fish**, **Toad the Wet Sprocket**, and **X (Kid Rhino)**
9. "Modern Life is Rubbish," **Blur** (ERG)
10. "Candlebox," **Candlebox** (Maverick)

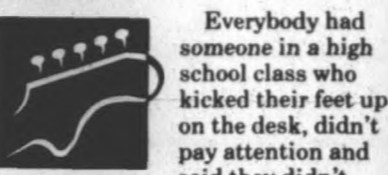
## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:  
■ The latest concert listings on 1994 happenings in the metropolitan Detroit area.

# Kid Rock fires up his career

■ Kid Rock has known since high school that he was going to be a rock star. After selling 100,000 records through word-of-mouth referrals, he's proving that he wasn't all talk.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



Everybody had someone in a high school class who kicked their feet up on the desk, didn't pay attention and said they didn't need to study because their music was their ticket to success.

Romeo High School had one of them — Kid Rock. When his teachers would tell him to shape up or else he wouldn't have a future, he had a stock answer.

"I'd tell my teachers, 'I'm gonna be a rock star, baby, I'm gonna rock. I knew I had a deal comin''," said Kid Rock, a.k.a. Bob Ritchie, who plays The Ritz in Roseville on Friday, Feb. 11.

His counselor and mother both told him he needed something to fall back on.

"I have something to fall back on. I'm gonna fall back on my . . ."  
So far, his dreams haven't failed him. Kid Rock's first album "Grits Sandwiches for Breakfast" sold

## STREET BEATS

100,000 copies — mostly through word of mouth — for RCA/Jive and he subsequently toured with Ice Cube and Too Short.

Now signed to New Jersey's Continuum Records, Kid Rock's latest EP, "Fire It Up," is selling briskly and about 900 fans showed up for his record release party in November.

The six-song EP mixes tumultuous guitars, funky basslines and Kid Rock's ghetto-born rap style, immediately bringing to mind comparisons to Rage Against the Machine or the Beastie Boys. The first side of his tape ends with a shocking diversion — a fitting acoustic cover of the Hank Williams Jr. song "A Country Boy Can Survive."

The self-proclaimed "semi-hick, semi-city slicker" is even considering temporarily departing from rap to do an album of Williams songs. He said he admires singers like Williams for their stage presence.

"Those are the last of that generation of entertainers," he said. "Hank would come out in his black suit and a guitar with Hank on it. They build themselves up larger than life. I like to do that."

Aside from being a competent rapper, Kid Rock has a keen busi-



LIP SERVICE PUBLIC RELATIONS

In cement: Kid Rock, a.k.a. Bob Ritchie, puts his hands in cement at the Metro MusicCafe in Royal Oak prior to the release of his latest EP, "Fire It Up."

ness sense. He started and incorporated a record company, Top Dog. Known by his friends as the "merchandise king," Kid Rock markets his own "trinkets." Through his catalog, fans can order three different kinds of T-shirts, a "light weight" windbreaker, waterbottles, socks, Thermax winter hats and patches. He said that if people see a name enough times, it'll pique their curiosity.

Since the release of "Grits Sandwiches" Kid Rock has earned a reputation as the bad boy rocker of Detroit. Rumors about drunken bar fights, drug use and backstage vandalism have travelled around faster than Snoopy Doggy Dog raps. But the slight, blonde-haired blue-eyed man said he's just misunderstood.

"It's just jealousy; people hate that (success), man," he said. "There's enough money to go around. There was a time when I had an (attitude), but I've learned to be humble."

On the other hand, he said, "If you're gonna make change, you gotta be a part of the problem."

"I know I've changed tons of kids. When they listen to 'Oedipus Complex,' they know I have problems, too."

The song re-creates a father/son battle: "You never loved me/You never held me tight/Instead you shook me like a fist and woke me up at night."

Closed-minded people, he said, won't be able to wade through the sometimes explicit lyrics to see that he's just like any other kid. Those who can see that learn a lot about Kid Rock, primarily that he worked hard to get where he is, he said.

"I'm sure parents aren't thrilled to have their kids listening to my stuff. But unfortunately every parent can't meet me before their kids buy the record so they can see I have good manners and stuff."

Kid Rock began rapping and DJing when he was the same age as

most of his fans — in high school with his "two creepy friends from Romeo."

"They'd cart me down to the middle of the projects in Mount Clemens. I'd sit there and scratch (records). People would tell me I could DJ a wedding at Club Monte Carlo and make a hundred bucks. Instead, I came home drunk with \$30 in my pocket. I still like to do that."

His mother wasn't exactly approving of his hobby, but the practice earned him offers from record labels before he was finished with school. They were tempting, but he decided to give in to his mother's threat.

"She said if I signed it I'd get kicked out of the house, so I decided to stick it out until graduation."

He had six offers but opted to sign with RCA/Jive because of Jive's rap history. By the time he was 19 he was touring with Ice Cube and Too Short. Being from Romeo, he didn't know much about gangs and was intrigued by his tour mates' lifestyles.

"I'd ask them about gangs and stuff and they'd say, 'What do you mean, you're from Detroit? You have gangs in Detroit. I'd say, 'No man, I'm from Romeo. I had corn fields in my backyard. I used to ride horses.' I was just a little hick from Romeo with these big gang guys."

Due to lack of support, Kid Rock battled to get out of his contract. Turning down offers from Tommy Boy and Profile, he opted to go with the little-known label Continuum, which now works with Roger Daltrey and Rolling Stones' Ron Wood.

"They said, 'We have tons of cash and we want to put it all behind your record.'"

In March 1993 he released "The Polyfuzze Method" on Continuum. One video "You Don't Know Me," received 1,200 calls a week on the Jukebox video network. "Prodigal Son" was in the top five on large college metal stations across the United States.

With the release of "Fire It Up," Kid Rock has established himself as the spokesman for troubled teens. That's one job he doesn't mind having.

"When I look out from the stage, I see me all over the audience. That's cool. If I was gonna get a call from a kid who said he saw me at St. Andrew's and was in jail, I'd probably go get him and bail him out. If kids call me, that's flattering."

Kid Rock performs at The Ritz, 10 1/2 and Gratiot, Roseville, on Friday, Feb. 11. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Must be 18 to enter. Call (810) 778-6404. For more information about Kid Rock merchandise and releases, write Top Dog Records, P.O. Box 102, Mount Clemens, MI 48046-0102.

# This time Kiara's doing it their way



On their own: The rhythm and blues duo Kiara (Greg Charley and John Winston) — co-owns BCI Records with Don Barden.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

When Kiara formed in the mid-1980s, they experimented with a string of genres from rock to rhythm and blues. They also tried out an seemingly endless line of musicians.

But when Greg Charley came into the group, John Winston knew he was looking at his band's future.

"We recorded, and then we decided to kick out the rest of the group," said Winston, a Southfield resident.

As a duo, Kiara had a string of smooth yet funky rhythm and blues hits in the late 1980s through the early 1990s. When creative differences plagued their relationship with Arista Records, the duo decided — once again — to try it on their own.

With a help from Don Barden, Kiara has resurfaced with a new single, "Tell Me," from their upcoming release "Condition of the Heart." The album will be released — appropriately enough — on Valentine's Day on the Detroit-based BCI Records. The label is co-owned by Kiara and Barden, giving the group a sense of freedom they haven't had before.

"It (the album) was produced, written and mixed by us in our own studio," Winston said. "It was more relaxed and much more honest."

The single was released in November to radio and to record stores. Meanwhile, the video, directed by Andras Mahr of New York, has been airing two to three times a day on

See KIARA, 6B

**Monday, Jan. 3**  
**PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM**  
 Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (jazz)  
 (313) 832-2355

**MARY MOONIE AND JULIE KOVACH**  
 Four Greenfields, 3333 N. Woodward Ave.,  
 Royal Oak. (acoustic folk rock)  
 (810) 260-2902

**BIRD OF PARADISE ORCHESTRA**  
 Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor.  
 (big band)  
 662-8310

**Tuesday, Jan. 4**  
**BURAN BURAN**  
 With James at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-  
 75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (pop)  
 (810) 377-0100

**CHORAL SINGS WITH THORNTON DAVIS**

## IN CONCERT

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (rhythm and blues)  
 (313) 832-2355

**MICHAEL ZAPOROSKI**  
 Followed by Paul Keller/Cary Kocher quartet  
 at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Ar-  
 bor. (solo piano)  
 662-8310

**MAA**  
 With IEC at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St.,  
 Ann Arbor. (industrial rock)  
 996-8555

**2 HIRSHAS FROM EAST**  
 Avon Bar & Grill, 3082 W. Auburn Road, Ro-  
 chester Hills. (acoustic)  
 (810) 852-2707

**Wednesday, Jan. 5**  
**FEMDALE TORRONT**  
 With host John D. Lamb at the Magic Bag,  
 Woodward at Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. (va-  
 riety)  
 (810) 544-3030

**SOMETIMES WHY**  
 Planet Ant, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (alter-  
 native rock)  
 (313) 365-4948

**RONALD ZAPOROSKI**  
 Followed by Ron Brooks Trio at Bird of Para-  
 dise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (solo piano)  
 662-8310

**ASSEMBLY REQUIRED**  
 With The Aids Babies (members of BOP har-

veyjat Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann  
 Arbor. (alternative rock)  
 996-8555

**Thursday, Jan. 6**  
**SOMETIMES WHY**  
 Gotham City Cafe, 22848 Woodward, north  
 of Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. (alternative  
 rock)  
 (810) 306-7430

**SOME PEOPLE'S CHILDREN**  
 Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative  
 rock)  
 (313) 832-2355

**FOUR HANDS**  
 Espresso Royale Cafe, 324 S. State St.,  
 Ann Arbor. (acoustic)  
 (313) 662-2770

See IN CONCERT, 7B

# DFT celebrates 20 years of quality films

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

For the 20th anniversary season of the Detroit Film Theatre, curator Elliott Wilhelm originally considered a sort of greatest-hits package along with first-run features. The availability of so many quality new films has made him change his plans.

"We figured the best way to celebrate the anniversary is to do business as usual," Wilhelm said.

Among the more anticipated titles are "The Snapper," the second in a trilogy of Dublin-based movies that began with "The Commitments"; the latest from Wim Wenders, "Faraway, So Close," and "Naked," a controversial new work from British director Mike Leigh.

The current series does begin on a nostalgic note this weekend with the revival of "La Strada" (1953) from late director Federico

Fellini. Wilhelm considers it "one of the films that put Fellini on the map stylistically... it's also one of the early memories for people who started going to foreign films in the 1950s."

Wilhelm's own interest in movies was launched in 1960, when he was 10. That's the year he saw revivals of "Pinocchio" and "Citizen Kane" and the original release of "Psycho." For the Hitchcock shocker he had snuck into a theater full of adults and was shocked to find them screaming at the top of their lungs.

"It was probably that experience more than anything," he said, "that made me want to show films for the public."

The Detroit Institute of Arts has been showing foreign and specialized films "in fits and starts" since 1927, according to Wilhelm.

But it was the 23-year-old movie fan, armed with a \$10,000 grant

## MOVIES

from the National Endowment for the Arts, that made the DFT a regular weekend program in 1973.

"I put together the kind of theater I'd love to go to but wasn't here yet," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm discovers films by attending up to four film festivals annually, including Telluride in Colorado. He sends assistant curator Larry Baranski and production assistant Serena Donadoni to check out the latest at the Sundance and Toronto Film Festivals, but the final choice remains his.

Up until the mid-1980s, the DFT limited its premiers mostly to Fridays, with Saturdays devoted to older films and Sundays to a thematic series. Orson Welles, Alfred Hitchcock, George Stevens, Luis Bunuel and Warner Brothers

classics were all honored with Sunday retrospectives.

Perhaps the most ambitious Sunday program was the series of 3-D movies (from "Dial M For Murder" to "Gorilla at Large") shown on two simultaneously running projectors. Though a technical headache (that came off flawlessly — I saw all 13 films), the DFT sold out for practically every performance.

Wilhelm believes that availability on video and cable has made it harder to attract an audience for vintage titles. He has, however, booked a pair of rare Hitchcock short films made in support of French resistance fighters during World War II.

"They were made as propaganda, but they're also rather wicked exercises in Hitchcockian perverseness," Wilhelm notes. "That combination I find very interesting."

The Afternoon Film Theatre, a weekday series organized by assistant curator Baranski, was stalled due to the DIA's much-publicized budget cuts. Wilhelm hopes it will start again soon.

New releases now play full weekends (sometimes two) and often fill the 1,150-seat auditorium. In recent seasons, the DFT has premiered art-house hits "The Crying Game," "sex, lies, and videotape" and "The Piano."

Though it would appear at first glance that the DFT's success alone could help the struggling DIA, Wilhelm is less certain. "I don't get the bill every month for heating and air-conditioning," he pointed out, also noting the staff, security and advertising needed to keep the DFT running.

Wilhelm does admit that the film program is "not a financial drain on the DIA."

What has kept people coming

back to the DFT over the past 20 years? Wilhelm thinks "it's a combination of discovery and celebration. Most people understand that films are shown here for a reason — not because we have to fill 13 screens. Because films are hand-selected, this turns the DFT into a year-round film festival."

It was once a common sight for a bearded Wilhelm to address audience members from the auditorium stage, alerting them to upcoming films that might need an extra push. According to Wilhelm, who now concentrates his energy behind the scenes, "the series more or less sells itself."

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

## SCREEN SCENE

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

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**  
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)  
"La Strada" (Italy-1953). 7, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 7-8; 4, 7 p.m. Jan. 9. Federico Fellini's deceptively simple story about a carnival strongman (Anthony Quinn), his woman assistant (Giulietta Masina) and a taunting acrobat (Richard Basehart). A fitting tribute to

the late director kicking off the DFT's 20th anniversary season.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE**  
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)  
"A Clockwork Orange" (Britain-1971). 8 p.m. Jan. 6. Stanley Kubrick's harrowing look at the future, where a charismatic hooligan (Malcolm McDowell) undergoes treatment for his anti-social behavior. Based on a novel by the late Anthony Burgess.

**MAIN THEATRE**

118 N. Main (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)

"The Piano" (New Zealand-1993). Through Dec. 6 (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).

"The Summer House" (Britain-1993). Joan Plowright, Julie Walter and Jeanne Moreau star in this very genteel-looking story about a young woman trying to escape marriage to a most unappealing suitor.

"Schindler's List" (USA-1993). Stephen Spielberg directed this uncompromising tale of Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a war profiteer and Nazi crony who protected and saved the lives of more than 1,000 Jews during the Holocaust. Expect big things from this one around Oscar time.

**MAPLE THEATRE**  
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield Township. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Heaven and Earth" (USA-1993). Oliver Stone directed this account of a Vietnamese woman's experiences in both her native land and in America. Tommy Lee Jones and Joan Chen star in this adaptation of Le Ly Hayslip's autobiographical books.

"Schindler's List." See Main listing above.

"The Piano." See Main listing above.

**REDFORD THEATRE**  
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)  
"The Man From Snowy River" (Australia-1982). 8 p.m. Jan. 7; 2, 8 p.m. Jan. 8 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Kirk Douglas has a dual role in this Australian-made Western about a cattle baron who tangles with the young ranchhand in love with his daughter. Great old-fashioned entertainment.

## Kiara from page 5B

Black Entertainment Television (BET). "Condition of the Heart" will be the first album released on BCI.

"It's hard to find the right artist, so we figured the best thing to do was to kick off the label with Kiara," Winston said.

The collaboration, the duo hopes, will continue the success they've had since the late 1980s. The songwriters/musicians produced a string of hits from the albums "Kiara: To Change And/Or Make A Difference" and "Civilized Rogue" including the singles "The Best of Me," "Every Little Time" and "This Time," a No. 1 charted duet with Motown artist Shanice Wilson.

From 1987 to 1991 Kiara toured with the likes of MC Hammer, New Edition, Keith Sweat, Roberta Flack and Midnight Starr. With the rigors of touring taking a toll on them, the duo decided to pursue other projects for a while. Charley worked with a vocal coach, while Winston concentrated on increasing his knowledge of other instruments and studio production. The duo also left Arista due to "creative differences."

"We still have a lot of good friends at Arista," Charley said. "A lot of people supported us; a lot didn't."

Charley and Winston then signed on with Don and Keenan Barden, owners of BCI Records. The Bardens and their collective Barden Companies were named Black Enterprise Magazine's 1992 Company of the Year, featured as one of the nation's top black-owned businesses in the Wall Street Journal and was recognized as the fifth-largest black-owned business in the country.

Charley, Winston and Barden's 26-year-old son, Keenan, share the duties of running the record company. Keenan Barden works with rap artists such as the female rapper Kyng Ceaze. Charley and Winston take care of the rhythm and blues acts.

"We all wear a bunch of different hats," Winston said.

Kiara's single "Tell Me" is available at area record stores or by contacting: BCI Records, 243 W. Congress, Suite 1000, Detroit 48226; (313) 963-5010. "Conditions of the Heart" will be released Feb. 14.

## Music notes from page 5B

Blue Nation and SisterSeed drummer Benjamin Ridley has opened "The Boneyard," a 24-track digital recording studio in Warren. Ridley said his studio is musician-friendly — monetarily speaking. "The whole premise is, I know how hard it (recording) can be on bands. It's easy to spend 500 bucks a day to record. Basically, I'm trying to do it for half." He said he can do it without swallowing other bands' costs. "Basically, I'm not going to be greedy. I don't need a million bucks to live on." So far, both of Ridley's bands as well as the rock band Lemonjuice have recorded there since he opened it two months ago. For more information, call (810) 755-2589.

After taking a holiday break, the rock band Reignance will return to the studio to record their follow-up to "Problem Factory" for Interference Records, according to lead singer and former Royal Oak resident Andre Comeau. While in town for the holidays, Comeau - decked out in shiny multi-colored bowling shoes - took in the Big Block/Lemonjuice show at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit on Dec. 29.

Dan Vitale (of Bim Skala Bim) recently returned to the area with his side project Steady Earnest for a show at the Falcon Club in Hamtramck.

"We're trying to focus more on a pop ska with a soul twist," he said describing Steady Earnest. "Bim Skala Bim never did that much of that."

Steady Earnest also includes members of Maelstrom, Ska'd For Life and The Prophets. They recently released their album, "Out of Line" on Vitale's BIB Records. Aside from that, his company is also busy with the release of the all-Boston ska compilation "Mash It Up '93," "The Shack" featuring performances by Special Beat, the Toasters and Madness; Bim Skala Bim's live album; and the album by the Concussion Ensemble, a band with four drummers and no vocalists.

A year ago The Afghan Whigs released "Uptown Avondale," an album of their versions of Motown songs. In early December, they came face-to-face with one of their influences. The band toured the Motown Museum with Martha Reeves and snapped a few

photos with her while Rolling Stone magazine, MTV and Ray-gun magazine covered the event. The quartet walked around the historic studio awestruck, giggling nervously over things such as a photo showing the Temptations' moves. At the end of the tour, a few lucky(?) tag-alongs were chosen by a tour guide to sing a few Motown tunes for Reeves and the Afghan Whigs. Later in the evening, Reeves joined the Afghan Whigs, touring in support of their latest album "Gentlemen," halfway through their set to sing "Heat Wave."

The synthesizer-influenced rock band Discipline is looking for a new keyboardist. David Krofchok is leaving the band at the end of January. The bands stresses that musicians applying for the job need not own keyboards. Discipline also requires that the person be "dependable, able to play in unusual time signatures, able to play by ear and able to groove." To set up an appointment with the band, call (810) 548-8665 and leave your telephone number on the answering machine.

Sixteen years after forming Bad

Brains, the band is finally enjoying the success of releasing an album on a major label, Epic Records.

"It's positive," lead singer Israel Joseph-I said. "We get an opportunity to spread the message to a wider range of people." The message? "Love and awareness, spiritually and mentally. Now is not the time for blinders."

Bad Brains recently visited St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit to promote their album "Rise." Their last tour swing through Detroit was an opening spot for Living Colour at the State Theatre earlier this year.

He hopes that that tour dispelled rumors that the bands were arch enemies.

"We got together and went out and did this thing. We hoped it would discredit any animosity that the two bands had. We love each other and respect each other as musicians."

Harmony House has opened an all-classical store in Grosse Pointe — 17116 Kercheval (313-417-9530). The chain opened its first store devoted to classical music in Royal Oak.

## Stereotyping is easy to do



BARBARA SCHIFF

**Reader's Note:** Some weeks ago an 80-year-old reader wrote to say that baby-boomers were often brilliant, but impulsive, and in need of immediate gratification. She said that they are responsible for our country's troubles and need to listen to seniors, if they want to run our country right. The following call is a response to that letter.

Dear Caller: I enjoyed your message very much. All old people aren't the same. Some are wise and some are no different than they were as teen-agers.

Stereotyping is an easy thing to do. What is difficult is to treat each individual according to the reality of the person. This takes thought and freedom from prejudice.

Yes, there are baby boomers who fit the description given in the letter of the '80s boomer. They could even be running our country. The greater wisdom, however, is in individual evaluations rather than bias

across the board. Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mail box 1877, on a touch-tone phone.

For more information about the program, write to: DSO Fellowship Program, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Education Department, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48201. By phone, contact (313) 833-3362, Ext. 138.

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## DSO offering minority fellowships

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is offering two performance and study fellowships to African-American orchestral musicians. Applications are now being accepted for the period of September-May. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The residency provides regular

performance opportunities with the DSO, individual coaching sessions with DSO members, mentorship assistance, and a rigorous program of required audition training. In addition, fellows participate in other DSO educational programs such as the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra (a pre-

professional training orchestra).

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In concert from page 5B

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## Unemployment benefits extended

The Michigan Employment Security Commission has started mailing federal unemployment benefits to 9,000 long-term unemployed workers in Michigan who have filed Emergency Unemployment Compensation claims.

Michigan is among the first

states to issue EUC benefits since the program's extension was approved in late November.

The EUC program pays federal jobless benefits to workers who exhaust their state unemployment benefits. The program expired Oct. 2, but was

reinstated retroactively by the federal government.

In Michigan EUC pays up to seven additional weeks of jobless benefits to eligible claimants. The program will continue to accept new applications for EUC benefits through Feb. 5.

## Schoolcraft offers European food tour

Schoolcraft College is accepting reservations for its second-annual Culinary Educational Tour of France and Switzerland.

The tour will occur March 4-13, but only 25 spots are available, so call soon. The cost will be about \$2,800, which includes airfare, ho-

tels (based on double occupancy), continental breakfast, ground transfers and some meals. Call 462-4448.



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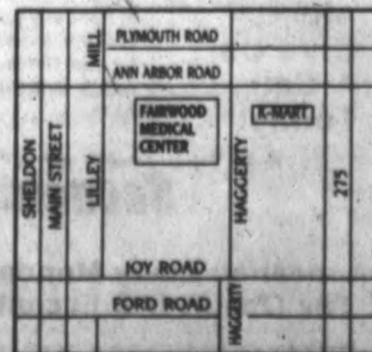
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# SPORTS

C

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1994



C. J. RISAK

## It's time to post mid-term marks

I've always disliked this time of year. Don't search for the name "Scrooge" in the credit box accompanying this story. I'm not related. Not that I haven't plenty to regret. It just hasn't happened (yet). What I dislike about this time of year has nothing to do with Christmas. New Year's, though... well, that's something else. New Year conjures up visions of a new start, a new beginning. Nothing against that. Problem is, the so-called "New Year" always dragged with it the vestiges of the old. In other words, the end of a semester. Which means a report card was en route — and for me, that was never cause to rejoice. At best, there was a sigh of relief. So believe me, readers, the task I'm about to tackle has no pleasure attached. But, though they have different labels — job evaluation comes first to mind — it must be done. In local collegiate circles, who's getting the job done? We'll start at:

### Madonna University

**Basketball:** It would be difficult to downgrade the school's athletic program, all things considered. There has been considerable administrative support, and intercollegiate speaking, it is growing, with men's soccer slated to join the agenda. My question: What's the target? The school's leadership, from school president Sister Mary Francilene to athletic director Ray Summers and the coaching staff, has for the most part patiently built solid, competitive programs. But to what end? To be an athletic power in the NAIA — I should interject that this is not necessarily Madonna's goal — a school has to be strong in basketball. That is the sport in which the NAIA flourishes. Madonna is struggling in both men's and women's. I won't spend much time evaluating the men's team, considering it has just been rebuilt. Entering Thursday's game against the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the Fighting Crusaders were 1-14. They should not have expected to be much better, but they did. Coach Bill Sharpe has a nearly all-freshmen team (one sophomore, one junior on last week's roster). In my mind, the number of victories should never have been discussed (it was with pre-season predictions starting at .500 and going up). It's a difficult task, I know — that's why games are played. Still, progress and developing a nucleus to build around are what matter. Constructing a successful NAIA basketball program won't be easy; landing an NCAA I-level player or two would help, but don't count on it. It's going to take an abundance of patience and coaching. The women's program is more disappointing to me. When coach Bill Potter had Shawn Bannon transfer in from Central Michigan, where she started for two years, a lot was expected — especially with so many returnees from last season. But it hasn't happened yet. The Lady Crusaders have been inconsistent. A 4-7 record (prior to Thursday's game at Adrian) is far short of expectations. True, they've played only two home games, so the verdict remains undetermined. But if the Madonna women are to make a mark, this is the season.

**Baseball, softball:** In my mind, these are the reasons for Madonna's athletic success. Mike George has put together a baseball powerhouse from the ground up, building a team on the verge of contending for the NAIA title. The Crusaders haven't reached that level yet, but they're closing. And after suffering through a disappointing finish to the 1992 campaign, their '93 successes are noteworthy — including the very smart new home ballpark, built at the former Livonia Bentley High School. In softball, Jerry Abraham takes over a program that for a while seemed right on the heels of the baseball program. Then former coach Dave Racer allowed his personal interests to intervene, prompting his resignation. Not to worry — getting Abraham is certainly an upgrade. He's proven his coaching prowess by guiding Madonna's volleyball team to the NAIA quarterfinals. And he has been one of the best high school softball coaches at Taylor Center for years. He'll get the job done. A prediction: Madonna will enjoy its best softball season ever in '94.

**Volleyball:** What Abraham has accomplished in five years is remarkable (and was one of our top-10 stories of '93 in Monday's Observer). Of course, while a coach's accomplishments are noteworthy, there's always that "Now what?" mentality attached to the job.

See RISAK, 2C

## Ice time keeps Katulski on line

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia's Jennifer Katulski admits she doesn't know what attracted her to figure skating.

But whatever the cause, it's safe to say that 14-year-old honor roll student from Holmes Middle School wouldn't feel quite right if she weren't on ice.

As a member of the Plymouth Figure Skating Club, Katulski skates as many as six days per week, logging in close to 15 hours. The holidays, Christmas and New Year's, prove to be a bothersome interruption.

"It's year-round for me," Jennifer says with a smile. "It just doesn't feel right without a day of skating."

Katulski will be putting in overtime this week as the U.S. Figure Skating Championships come to town.

### U.S. Championships

After finishing third at both the USFSA Midwestern Meet (held last month in Indianapolis) and Eastern Great Lakes Regional (held last October in Carmel, Ind.), Katulski will be one of 12 skaters from across the nation vying for the Novice Ladies singles crown.

At 2 p.m. today, Katulski will start with the technical program at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills. The Novice Ladies Free Style begins at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

She is one of only five Detroit-area singles skaters to qualify for the USFSA Championships.

Once a select team soccer player, Katulski opted to concentrate on one sport.

### Early introduction

She began her skating career by taking introductory lessons at Edgar Arena before moving on to the Plymouth Figure Skating Club under the



Jennifer Katulski: A lot of hard work on the ice will be displayed when she competes for the novice ladies' singles crown.

direction of coach Theresa Romano-McKendry.

"We have a lot of talented skaters here and Jennifer is one of many," said Romano-McKendry, a former competitive skater from Livonia. "I'm not surprised by her results. I knew she'd be somewhere in the top three, and not in any particular order."

Gerry Williams, a former skating judge, also spends time coaching Katulski. The Canadian coach says her student is unique because she possesses "a grace and style."

"She's very fortunate to have that flair," Williams said, "but she's also athletic, too. She skates with a good feeling to music where she can be artistic and athletic. She's lucky to have both of them."

### Artistry on ice

Style and grace made both Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill champions, says Williams.

"Today's skaters are going overboard with all different kinds of jumps," she said. "That can damage children's bodies at a young age. It's still important, in my mind, to be artistic and do it with style."

Standing 5 feet, 2½ inches and weighing 95 pounds, Katulski isn't allowed to weight train just yet, but a background in ballet, tap and jazz, has paid off.

After finishing seventh at the 1992 Junior Nationals in the Intermediate class, Katulski moved up to the Novice division where she captured a pair of gold medals last April in a tri-state

meet in Carmel, Ind.

The next step for Katulski is Junior Ladies category where she'll have to master a free style test, which requires more difficult jumps and longer programs.

### Family backing

Jennifer's mother, Marie, along with her father Mike, have supported her every step of the way.

"She's usually quiet at home," Marie said. "Sometimes she broods when she doesn't think she's doing well. But once she sets her mind to something, she tackles it on her own."

Jennifer would like no better than to make a good showing this week in front of family, friends and fellow club members.

"Some of my friends from school have been to one of my ice shows, but they really don't have any idea what I go through," Jennifer said. "I brought a tape in to one of my teachers and they showed one of my videos, but they don't realize how long the hours are, what practices are like."

### Sacrifices made

Some of Jennifer's friends, however, are beginning to understand why she has to cut short some of her social activities.

"At slumber parties she stays usually to 9 p.m.," Marie says.

It's a sport that requires proper rest, diet, dedication and training.

"Skating is emotional, it's expensive and it has its highs and lows," Romano-McKendry said.

For Jennifer, she finds that former '92 Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie is a good role model.

"He was down, but he was determined and came back," she said. "He also stayed in school while he was training. It's something I want to do, too."

What are Katulski's long-range goals?

"I want to take it as far as I can," she said simply.

## Glenn diamond star seeks travel support

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Baseball is in Nick James' blood, so much so that he'd travel 16,000 miles to Australia just for the experience.

To say that the junior catcher from Westland John Glenn High is embarking on a busy 1994 schedule would be a gross understatement.

As a member of East-West Ambassadors, James will be part of a USA contingent that will compete next July in the International Friendship Series Baseball Tournament in Adelaide. It is that country's top tournament, used primarily to select national and Olympic team players.

James, however, is looking for sponsors to help defray the \$6,000 cost for the 21-day excursion. The trip, scheduled to start June 29 in California, includes training camp, orientation, a banquet and sightseeing in Sydney.

"I'm going to be there for the experience and play against the best in the world," James said. "It will give me a taste of baseball in a different country. Hopefully it will teach a me lot and push me to improve my game."

The nationally-renowned Doyle Baseball Schools, which develop and select players for the East-West Am-

bassadors program, first noticed James during American Amateur Baseball Congress World Series (for 15- and 16-year-olds) last August in Scottsdale, Ariz. Last summer, James hit .468 for Westland America.

"When I got back I had another tryout date at Ford Field (in Livonia)," James said. "I worked out for Kevin Ritter of the Doyle staff and shortly after I received a letter that I had been selected to be in a pool of players eligible to go to any one of East-West Ambassadors trips abroad."

The stocky 6-foot, 210-pound James is among several talented returnees expected back this spring for the Rockets. As a sophomore starting catcher last spring, he hit a respectable .368 as Glenn reached the state Class A semifinals.

"We're expecting a big year at John Glenn," he said. "We're hoping this is our year."

James, who carries a 2.5 grade-point average, eats, sleeps and drinks baseball, according to his father, William. When Nick gets home from school, he goes straight to the garage and works off the tee on his batting stroke.

"It's from sun-up to sundown," William said. "He does have some



Nick James: John Glenn grad needs support.

hobbies. He likes weight-lifting and to bowl."

James played JV football as a sophomore at Glenn, but opted out this fall as the Rockets made a run all the way to the state Class AA championship game at the Silverdome.

He plans to play football again next year, but baseball is foremost on his mind.

"I want to play professionally," James said. "If I get drafted, I'll go that route. But I also want to get my education in the off-season. It's something I don't want to forget."

James admires future Hall of Famer Carlton Fisk.

"I like the way he works and the

way that he's always performed on a consistent basis," James said. "He's good at blocking the ball and making the throws."

Nick is the youngest of four brothers in the James gang.

His brother Bill, 30, played at Henry Ford Community College and Iowa, while Bob, 28, played high school ball at Inkster Chery Hill High.

"My dad was always interested, but my brothers taught me how to play everything," Nick said. "I've been a catcher all along. Lynn Perkins of Macomb Community College is the one who really taught me the ropes."

As a youngster, Nick began playing in the Westland Youth Athletic Association before joining the Southfield Eagles, a 13-14 year-old team in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation.

As a little leaguer, James was probably used to going door-to-door selling candy, but now the stakes are much higher.

"I'm waiting for information on their fund-raisers," he said. "They have a payment schedule. The big thing is to come up with sponsorships."

Maybe some worthy area businessman could spare this catcher a pint or two of his baseball blood.

## Pistons' tickets up for sale; Funke fires an 813



AL HARRISON

Tickets are still available for the Bowler's Night at the Palace Thursday, Jan. 13, when the Detroit Pistons take on the New York Knicks. Tickets are available for \$12 through the Greater Detroit Bowling Association. To order, call the GDBA at 773-6450. If 500 tickets are sold, there will be a special bowling contest either before the game or at halftime in which a prize of a trip to a Pistons away game will be given.

Put the numbers 61 and 813 together, and what do you get? An incredible 813 series by a 61-year-old bowler. Bill Funke of Livonia also had a perfect game along his way to the

813. Funke bowls in several leagues in the area, including the Greenfield Mixed and the MerriBow Senior House League and is a solid 200 plus average shooter. His 300 game was the fifth and the 813 was his first time over the 800 mark.

Now for the rest of the story. He was only subbing for someone else in another league when he came up with this scoring feat. It was the first time he had ever bowled at Ark Sterling Lanes, and as Bill said, "I was like in a zone."

Hall-of-Famer Fred Vitoli showed some of his old pro form last week in the Men's Senior House League at Merri Bowl as he put together a three-game block of 267-267-

267. Those scores add up to 791, which is the kind of ability that Vitoli of Farmington Hills used to earn his recognition a few years ago.

The Anasara's Big Boy Classic League finished up its first half in dramatic style last Monday at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills. More than 17 weeks of competition by 20 teams and it came down to the very last frame of the very last game to decide the championship.

That meant that after this league bowled a total of 51,000 frames, the last bowlers on each team decided the outcome. Dave Hemming had finished his 10th with three strikes, forcing his opponent, Gene Stus, to get at least two strikes to win. Gene went out with a strike and a nine-count and the victory went to the Ulrich Design team by nine points.

### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Senior House Trio — Paul Jensen, 655 (series); Cass Pagods, 633; Ken Ginter, 615. Our Lady of Sorrows — Paul Thesen, 253 (game)/699; Dave Conner, 267/612; Larry Taylor, 251/606; Doug Lysak, 223/641; Doug Keno, 228; Bob Stewart, 233-266-269/788 (218 pins over average); John Himebaugh, 248/800; Norm Callin, 231-242/636; Rick Gutowski, 245-235/671; Bob Cerviner, 236-232/661; Pat Cerviner, 230/639; Ken Dean, 256/632. Salsed Bowlers — Joyce Goh, 222-20, 656; Alice Isconet, 200/554; Nancy Caciardi, 214; Vicki Dreyo, 208/551. Brothers Lanes (Farmington Hills): Anasara's Big Boy Classic — Ron LeChavaler, 299/799; WALT ULLRICH, 300; Dave Hemming, 290; Doug Evans, 288/763. Merchant Men — Steve Klein, 279; Steve Fortney, 276/755; Ken Hothelmer, 759; Greg Cooley, 270/890; Doug Mayo, 253/713; Frank Pietras, 662; Dale Wilke, 269/690.

Thursday Nite Mixed — Wayne Hoffmeyer, 269/719. Country Lanes: Country Keglers — Brian Bardi, 259/660; Ron Blanchard, 258; Bob Shimko, 256; Jerry Heath, 255/631. Advanced Youth (Seniors) — Ralph Pearce, 209/555; Verta Allen, 205/520. Wednesday Knights — Tom Ray, 279/709; Jim Hamlin, 259/688; Jerry Witt, 258. St. Paul's Men's — Dave Bilson, 225/581; Dominic Detrank, 225/589. Strikes & Spares — Dorina Cameron, 219. Loon Lake — Joe DiClemente, 266/815; Fred Ramirez, 236/697; Matt Monushewich, 222. Wednesday Nite Ladies — Jill Landrum, 222/565; Erna Dorsey, 213/546; Cindy Trux, 211. Friends & Neighbors — Fred Kartmann, 257/581; Robert Shimko, 238/667; Dan Michalek, 232. B'Nai B'rith Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson — Barry Fishman, 234-231/679; Allen Zupke, 233/647; Larry Slutsky, 230/642; Bruce Webberman, 231/608; Dennis Horwitz, 233/601. Redford Lanes (Redford Township): West Side Lutheran — Kevin Chambers, 290/846; Bob Wissmuller, 640; Don Shick, 624; Clark Stone, 646; Dick Meissner, 622; Mark Krohn, 609; Al Hunt, 603. Mayflower Lanes: Mayflower Senior Classic — Stan Gagacki, 254-179-266/699; Tom Sanford, 237/639; Jerry Zaleski, 248/609; Bill Williams, 235/614; Alvar Freden, 246/644; Tony Goltsak, 242/623; Stan Wesner, 236. Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Thursday Morning Ladies — Adele Gray, 188-199-221/608. Woodland Swinging Seniors — Jim Dryden, 224-185-213/622. Westland Lanes: Saturday Night Live — Keith Rys, 269/724; Tom Zober, 246/610; Bob Days, 244/634; Jack Lenover, 253/640; Tom Barry, 221/625; Randy Payne, 224/631. Nite Owls — Dennis Pepper, 225/614; Rob Smith, 236; Joe Falvitt, 236; Mark Cal, 235; Mike Landerback, 233; Mike Christie, 232.

**THE WEEK AHEAD**

**Risak** from page 1C

**BOYS BASKETBALL**

**Tuesday, Jan. 4**  
 A.P. Inter-City at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.  
 A.A. Pioneer at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
 Westland Glenn at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wyandali at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
 Redford CC at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cardinal Rooney at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ply. Christian vs. Burton Valley at D.H. Fairlane Christian, 7:30 p.m.  
 Huron Valley vs. Detroit Trinity at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 7**  
 Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.  
 Belleville at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
 Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
 Farm. Hamson at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
 W.L. Western at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
 Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
 Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
 Northville at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wayne at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m.  
 Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Burgess at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.  
 UD Jesuit at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Agatha at Oak. Catholic, 7:30 p.m.  
 Huron Valley at A.A. Greenhills, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ply. Christian at Wa. Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.

**PREP HOCKEY**  
**Wednesday, Jan. 5**  
 Liv. Stevenson at Wyandotte (Yack), 8 p.m.  
 Liv. Franklin vs. Birmingham.  
 Redford CC vs. Liv. Churchill at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Jan. 6**  
 Redford CC at Riv. Gao. Richard, 8 p.m.

**Friday, Jan. 7**  
 Liv. Franklin vs. Hartland High.  
 Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 8**  
 Redford CC vs. Grosse Pte. North at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**Monday, Jan. 3**  
 St. Francis (Ind.) at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 5**  
 Madonna at Shawnee St. (Ohio), 7:30 p.m.  
 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Jan. 8**  
 Flint Mott at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.  
 Makom CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**Wednesday, Jan. 5**  
 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

**Thursday, Jan. 6**  
 Madonna at Siena Heights, TBA

**Saturday, Jan. 8**  
 Spring Arbor at Madonna, 3 p.m.  
 TBA — time to be announced

Abraham will have plenty of talent returning for '94, which should help Madonna return to the NAIA Tournament. Of all the programs at Madonna, this one is the sturdiest, top to bottom.

The only question: Can Abraham handle two coaching positions?

**Schoolcraft College**

**Basketball:** Unlike the leadership at Madonna, which at least can visualize the value of a sound athletic program on a smaller scale, those in charge at SC seem directionless.

This is not meant as a criticism of athletic director Marty Nowak, simply because I don't believe he has much control of the situation. When school administrators removed Marv Gans from his leadership role, they sliced up the job to be sure no one person could gain as much control over the program.

Well, it worked. Now, no one seems in control.

The basketball programs are a good example. I have nothing but praise for Dave Bogataj, the men's coach who has never come close to producing a winning record. The frustration factor alone must be overwhelming, but he keeps plugging away, battling all odds.

He usually starts with a decent team, but when the first semester expires (within the next week) half his team is sidelined by academic woes. Every year, the school institutes new programs to help the athletes, to monitor the athletes, to guide the athletes, and every year, the basketball team suffers key losses because of poor grades.

Saying he should recruit better students is no answer. Better students who have any proficiency at all in basketball don't go to SC.

I don't have an answer. But

some sort of commitment would help. There's no common thread to bind the various sports programs together; indeed, they often seem to be treated more like unwanted necessities than potential enrollment boosters.

Jack Grenan faces many of the same problems as SC's women's basketball coach, but (and please pardon me if this sounds biased) generally speaking, female athletes are more focused on academics than men are.

Grenan should be able to work to that his advantage, but for the past four years his program has slipped steadily.

Bottom line: It would take a lot of fortunate breaks for SC to actually challenge for an Eastern Conference title on the men's side. Grenan, however, has the resources and should be able to keep the Lady Ocelots in the hunt every year.

**Soccer:** When Gans was in command of athletics at SC, this was the center-stage sport. Too bad he was replaced just when soccer's popularity took off.

Both Ocelot soccer teams remain at the top of the athletic totem pole at SC. But neither has quite lived up to expectations.

The men's team, under Van Dimitriou's direction, has racked up regional title after regional title. The Ocelots have excelled record-wise in his 10 years at the helm.

But they never manage to take that next step, even with the abundance of local talent. In my mind, making just one trip past the big show in the last decade is a disgrace.

Last season offers a clear-cut summary: Unbeaten SC travels to the Chicago area for the four-team Inter-regional. But instead of the

expected cakewalk first match against Bethany Lutheran, the Ocelots discover the day before their opening match they must play College of DuPage instead, a team they beat 2-1 earlier in the season at SC.

The Ocelots lose, and DuPage goes on to win the NJCAA championship. The nagging doubt — had Dimitriou just gotten the pairings down right . . .

His team does well, but it should. In fact, it should do better.

The women's team is hard to figure. Nick O'Shea did guide the SC women to an NJCAA title in 1987; he has few detractors in soccer coaching circles.

But the Lady Ocelots have struggled the last few years. Prior to '93, the problem was in numbers — O'Shea just couldn't recruit enough players. Last season he had the numbers, but not the talent. Still, the '93 crew came up far short of realizing its potential.

The coach can be blamed for that, but I witnessed first-hand all sorts of different techniques employed by O'Shea in an attempt to motivate his team. Nothing worked.

So I wouldn't downgrade him much for his team's (lack of) performance. However, his recruiting efforts do remain lackluster.

**Volleyball:** Again, Tom Teeters has been — for all his eccentricities — a stalwart coach for SC. He has, for the most part, brought acclaim to the school in a sport that has been deemed minor by many JCs.

The '93 campaign was his worst, however — in many ways. The team was caught using an ineligible player, and it went downhill from there. There was bickering between conference coaches, with all sorts of finger-pointing

and accusations of who turned who in.

The end result: No team represented Region 12 at the NJCAA

Tournament, which was a travesty. And Teeters is at least partially responsible.



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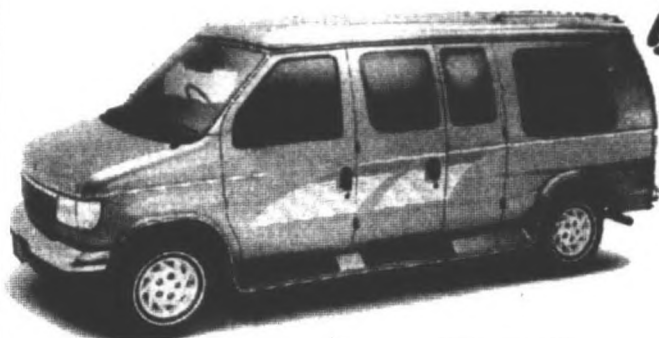
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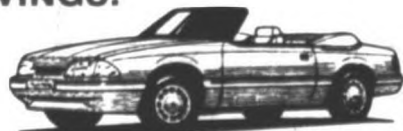
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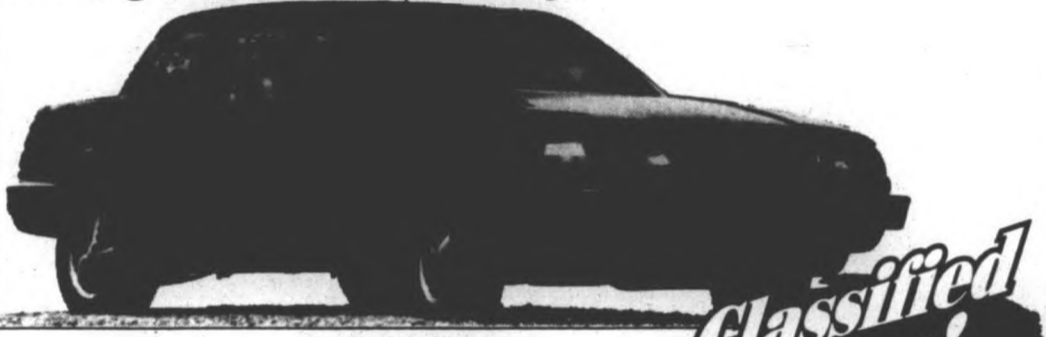
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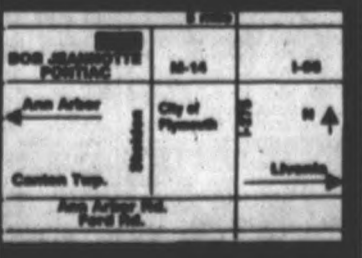
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J A N

U 3

Monday, January 3 - Sunday, January 9

1994



*Olympia Dukakis and Chloe Webb star in "Armistead Maupin's Tales of the City"*

The Plymouth-Canton Observer  
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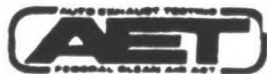
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### ★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNNII	
5	TWC	Weather Channel
6	VH-1	Video Hits 1
7	ESPN	Sports
8	PASS	Ann Arbor
9	FAM	Family
10	WFUM	Flint
11	WADL	Mt. Clemens
12	MAX	Premium
13	TMC	Premium
14	HBO	Premium
15	WJBK	Southfield
16	WDIV	Detroit
17	WXYZ	Southfield
18	CBET	Windsor
19	WKBD	Southfield
20	WTVS	Detroit
21	WGPR	Detroit
22	WXON	Southfield
23	WGN	Chicago
24	TBS	Atlanta
25	SCI	New York
26	LIFE	Lifetime
27	NICK	Nickelodeon
28	USA	New York
29	CNN	News
30	A&E	New York
31	CNBC	Finance
32	TNN	Nashville
33	TNT	Atlanta
34	TLC	Learning Ch.
35	BET	Black Ent.
36	CSPAN	Government
37	DISC	Discovery
38	AMC	Classics
39	SHOW	Premium
40	DISN	Premium

## Cable/TV Weekly

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TUESDAY PRIMETIME JANUARY 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) listing programs like 'Passing Through', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

No programming available at press time

Large table listing local programming for Tuesday evening from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, including channels like MTV, CNNII, VH1, ESPN, etc., and programs like 'Beavis-Buff', 'Headline News', 'Sex Symbols', etc.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 5

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) listing programs like 'Mister Rogers', 'Lamb Chop', 'Frugal Gourmet', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

No programming available at press time

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 5

Table listing TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) and their respective programming for Wednesday, January 5, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JANUARY 5

Table listing TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) and their respective programming for Wednesday, January 5, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

No programming available at press time

Detailed table listing local programming for Wednesday evening, including channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various time slots from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.











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SATURDAY AFTERNOON JANUARY 8

Grid of TV channels and programs for Saturday Afternoon January 8, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc. with program titles and times.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

No programming available at press time















## NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- Murray Nancy Olson. A small-town professor develops an anti-gravity substance.
- 3:40 **MOVIE \*\* Universal Soldier** (1992. Adventure) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren. A genetically enhanced soldier tries to reclaim his humanity. R
- 3:55 **MOVIE \*\* Nails** (1992. Drama) Dennis Hopper, Anne Archer. A detective takes on the drug lords who killed his partner. R
- 4:00 **MOVIE \*\* The Boy Who Could Fly** (1986. Drama) Lucy Deakins, Jay Underwood. An autistic teenager's faith inspires those around him.
- MOVIE \*\*\* 1/2 Scott of the Antarctic** (1948. Adventure) John Mills, Derek Bond. Based on exploits by British explorer Robert Falcon Scott.
- MOVIE \*\*\* Elvis: That's the Way It Is** (1970. Documentary) A backstage look at Elvis as he prepares for a comeback tour.
- 4:05 **MOVIE \* Forbidden Passion** (1990. Adult) Sandra Jullien, Janine Raynaud. An accident gives a woman an insatiable sexual appetite. R
- 4:15 **MOVIE \*\* Pet Sematary Two** (1992. Horror) Edward Furlong, Anthony Edwards. A boy finds a burial ground reputed to bring back the dead. R
- 4:30 **Corporate Sports Battle**
- 5:00 **Tennis Television**  
**4 Super Sports Follies**  
**Sports Latenight**  
**MOVIE \*\* Rio Grande Patrol** (1950. Western) Tim Holt, Richard Martin. A border patrol reveals a scheme to smuggle guns into Mexico.
- 5:05 **And the Children Shall Lead**
- 5:25 **MOVIE \*\*\*\* The Red Shoes** (1948. Drama) Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook. A ballerina must choose between her career and a composer.
- 5:30 **Trathlon**  
**7 Thoroughbred World**  
**MOVIE \*\* 1/2 Bloodfist III: Forced to Fight** (1991. Adventure) Don The Dragon, Wilson, Richard Roundtree. A kickboxer is unjustly imprisoned for murder. R
- MOVIE \*\* 1/2 Frankie and Johnny** (1986. Musical) Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas. A man's gambling stalls two lovers; plans to marry.
- SUNDAY January 9**
- 2:30 **Motorcycle Racing**  
**Sports Latenight**
- 2:40 **MOVIE \*\* The Bandits of Corsica** (1953. Adventure) Richard Greene, Paula Raymond. A tyrant meets defeat at the hands of a pair of twins.
- 3:00 **IHL Hockey** Atlanta Knights at Cincinnati Cyclones  
**56 Masterpiece Theatre** House of Cards  
**Caroline's Comedy Hour**  
**MOVIE \*\*\* 1/2 Carrie** (1952. Drama) Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones. Theodore Dreiser's story of a farmgirl who rises to stardom.
- 3:15 **MOVIE \*\*\* The Doctor** (1991. Drama) William Hurt, Christine Lahti. An emotionally cold doctor learns a lesson in compassion. PG-13

- 3:20 **Tracey Ullman: Takes on New York**
- 3:30 **College Basketball** Pittsburgh at Syracuse  
**Future Watch**
- 3:40 **MOVIE \* The Seduction** (1982. Suspense) Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin. An anchorwoman is victimized by a mentally disturbed admirer. R
- 4:00 **MOVIE \*\* The Battle of Neretva** (1969. Adventure) Yul Brynner, Orson Welles. Yugoslav partisans battle their way to freedom.  
**Harry Connick Jr.: The New York Big Band Concert**
- 4:20 **MOVIE \*\*\* Alien 3** (1992. Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver, Charles S. Dutton. Ripley and an alien stowaway crash land on a prison planet. R

- 4:55 **MOVIE \*\*\* Parenthood** (1989. Comedy-Drama) Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen. A family experiences the pressures of raising children. PG-13
- 5:00 **Sports Latenight**  
**MOVIE \*\* 1/2 Experiment Alcatraz** (1950. Mystery) John Howard, Joan Dixon. Research conducted on convicts is used to cover up murder.  
**Avonlea** Boys Will Be Boys
- 5:20 **MOVIE \*\* 1/2 The Bounty** (1984. Drama) Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins. A retelling of the mutiny against the brutal Captain Bligh. PG
- 5:30 **MOVIE \*\* Cafe Romeo** (1991. Comedy-Drama) Catherine Mary Stewart, Jonathan Crombie. A young mafioso falls for his cousin's waitress wife. R  
**Inside Space**

## Williams does star turn in 'Homicide' episode

BY SUZANNE GILL

In a week in which NBC is introducing yet another drama in the crime-fighting-car genre, it's good to see the return of filmmaker Barry Levinson's "Homicide: Life on the Street." By replacing the sputtering "L.A. Law" on the peacock network, "Homicide" can expect a viewing audience that appreciates its brand of strong drama with an acerbic twist.

The Thursday, Jan. 6, season debut has an extra drawing card: Robin Williams, star of current box office hit "Mrs. Doubtfire." Levinson and Williams first worked together on "Good Morning, Vietnam" in 1987 (for which Williams received an Oscar nomination) and teamed again in last year's holiday flop "Toys." At this point it's hard to say just who owes what to whom.

Williams plays a tourist in Baltimore, where the series is

set. While strolling near the new Camden Yards ballpark, he and his family are robbed at gunpoint, and his wife is killed. Most of the hour is spent watching Williams grieve and discovering why the tragedy happened at all.

The script is not above moralizing, giving its guest star the payoff line, "The question isn't, 'Why me?,' but 'When me?'" With violent crime at epidemic levels nationally, the sentiment is hardly original.

Whatever the motive for casting Williams, the effect is devaluing to the series. Williams is a fine dramatic actor, but he is less suited to this role than a dozen others would have been. His reservoir of public goodwill is such, however, that he can command viewer sympathy without really working for it. One cannot help but feel manipulated.

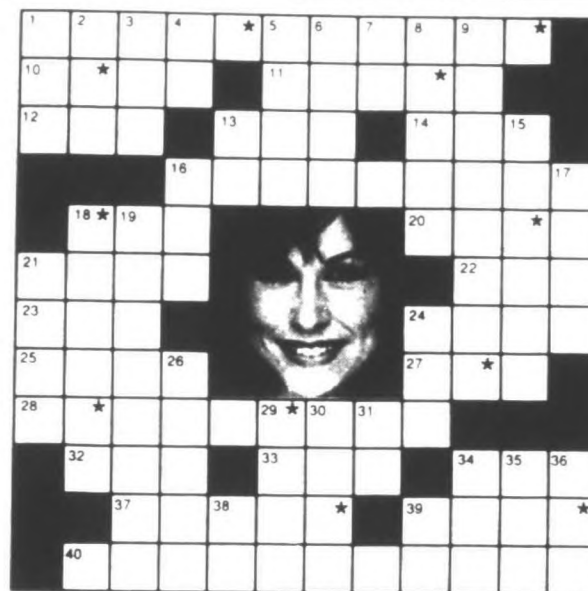
## TRIVIA

Tom Cruise stands 5 feet 9 inches tall. His wife, actress Nicole Kidman, is 2 inches taller.

## TRIVIA

Shakespeare probably wrote most of his sonnets in the 1590s, when theaters were closed because of the plague.

## -TV-CHALLENGE



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

### ACROSS

- With 40 Across, popular soap opera (5)
- Surfer's support
- Candy water maker
- ¡Bravo!
- "Pardon me?" (less politely)
- Credit record agency
- Show that's been on the air for 25 seasons (2)
- Actress MacGraw
- Drug store abbr.
- Advertising award
- Co-star of *Green Acres*
- Border
- Infuriates
- Jesus' word for "Father"
- Reilly's monogram
- Police drama ('84-'89) (2)
- Vehicle in *Ice Station Zebra*
- # of Disney dalmatians
- Janitor's item
- Close
- Turner
- See 1 Across

### DOWN

- # of sons for Dr. Quinn
- Holbrook of *Evening Shade*
- Miss Connie Brooks' portrayer
- Biblical verb
- Word in the motto on

- every U.S. coin
- Radar's favorite pop
- Campbell's initials
- Misbehave (2)
- Start of the title of a show about a doctor
- Westward* \_\_, the *Wagons*; 1956 Fess Parker movie

- Dennis or Sigourney
- # of players on each *Family Feud* times 61
- Mmes. in Madrid
- Excuses
- Rush
- Stuff
- Bartender's need
- Walk leisurely
- Grape bearer
- Charged atoms
- Initials for Laura's ma on *Little House On the Prairie*
- Ms. West
- Light switch positions
- Kettle and Cartwright
- Pauser's syllable
- Monogram for Clark Kent's love



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