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Fun fills a Super Week

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Super Bowl fun is more than the game. Metropolitan Detroit is going all out to provide big-name entertainment and super night-life continuing through the weekend. Daytime, too, can be filled with special Super Bowl events.

Detroit's Joe Louis Arena will have audiences starry-eyed during Super Bowl Week. Motown's own Diana Ross is set to dazzle arena crowds in two shows, 8 p.m. and midnight Friday. Tickets go for \$17.50, \$15 and \$10.50.

Sexy rocker Rod Stewart will shake the arena stage at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12.50, \$11.50 and \$10.50.

Of Blue Eyes himself, Frank Sinatra, was to perform at the arena Wednesday but he came down with the flu and the concert has been rescheduled for Feb. 3.

For Joe Louis Arena ticket information call the box office at 962-2000.

SUPER BOWL events sponsored by the Host Committee include a Super crawl that will give visitors and metro Detroiters alike an opportunity to tour area restaurants and saloons tonight and into the a.m. Buses will travel a pre-arranged loop, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

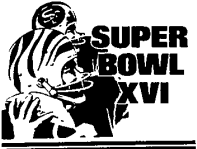
You can take your pick of crawls, traveling four different routes. One covers downtown Detroit and the city's center, another the Troy/Birmingham/Rochester area. Others are in Pontiac and Lansing.

A \$5 admission button may be purchased at any area restaurant on the tour. The button allows crawlers to board special buses for the ride to stops for eating and drinking. Live entertainment will be in full swing at every stop.

Headquarters for the crawls are the Huddle at the Westin Hotel in Detroit, the Somerset Inn in Troy, Mill Street Inn in Pontiac and Long's in Lansing.

Friday night a Superball in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel in Detroit's Renaissance Center will have locals and visitors gathering to enjoy entertainment, special attractions and cheerleading teams. The "World's Largest" Super Bowl Party and pep rally features music, celebrities, clowns, mimes and prizes.

The blast goes from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. and admission is free. A cash bar and food will be available.



SUPER BOWL XVI

all day long Saturday at Pine Knob Ski Resort in Waterford Township. Free activities for the family to share out-of-doors include skiing, dog sledding, skating, the NFL Alumni Winterfest Run and music.

Students from Michigan colleges have created gigantic ice sculptures using a football theme, to compete for the Winterfest snow sculpture trophy.

Horse-drawn sleighs and SEMTA minibuses will help visitors get around throughout the day.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with a torch light parade beginning at dusk. Other communities with winter activities Saturday include "Super" Carnival Day, beginning at noon in Birmingham — the city's annual Winter Carnival is being held in Shain Park.

"Super Bowl Saturday" from 9 a.m. to noon at the Southfield Civic Center; and "Super Saturday" from 10 a.m. to midnight in Pontiac — the Silver Bowl Classic Snowmobile Race, plus kite and figure skating exhibits.

On Sunday, half-time entertainment at the big game itself will be provided by four international casts of the upbeat *Up With People* show. More than 450 students from 24 nations will sing and dance during the nationally televised Super Bowl XVI halftime extravaganza in the Pontiac Silverdome.

THIS IS the third time *Up With People* has been invited to perform at the Super Bowl halftime show. The cast of young adults from ages 18-26 will present a 12-minute show before 80,000 Silverdome spectators and a TV audience of 125 million people around the world.

Everything from 3,000 yards of Chinese silk to 800 flash lights goes into props for the show, which also requires 2,456 articles of costume clothing.

Detroit-area TV viewers will be able to see the game beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The city of Pontiac has designated the week Jan. 17-24 as Pontiac Super



Four casts of *Up With People* will combine for the halftime show during the Super Bowl game Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Blast. Highlighting the special activities is Bourbon Street North, a five-block plaza where no cars are permitted. Only strollers (who also may travel by horse and buggy and hayride wagons) can drop into numerous bars and restaurants that have been created within 31 buildings.

Can-Can Alley, Soul Emporium, the Rat's Hole and Top of the Marquee are just a few of the colorfully named places. Food is an abundance of ethnic and American choices, ranging from Greek cuisine to Bayou Ribs.

CAFE ANTON'S, with a New Orleans-style menu, is among the restaurants temporarily opened at Bourbon Street North. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. at the cafe, operated by William C. Anton who owns the new Tony Roma's of West Bloomfield, as well as the Bullmarket in Detroit and Anton's of Grosse Pointe.

At Bourbon Street North, can-can music and dancers, Dixieland, rock, country, bluegrass, blues, jazz, Mexican mariachi, barbershop, red garter, banjos and big-band favorites are provided for entertainment.

"Four buildings are devoted to their attractions: juried arts and crafts fill Jackson Square; carnival booths, the Bourbon Street Mardi Gras center, Bourbon Street Entertainment Center and South of the Border complete the buildings' offerings.

Parking for 7,200 cars is available in the downtown Pontiac area that encircles the strip imitating New Orleans' famous Bourbon Street.

Buses also travel the route, connecting with major hotels, motels and shopping centers in the Detroit-Pontiac and Oakland County areas.

HOTELS and night spots throughout metro Detroit are hosting their own parties for visitors and the general public.

The Roostertail on downtown Detroit's riverfront will hold a celebration beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. Patrons will view the Super Bowl game on wide-screen television while partaking of a gourmet brunch and an open bar. The \$25 tax-deductible contribution goes to the Harbinger Dance Company in Detroit.

The Michigan Inn in Southfield will present a Sweet Sixteen Super Bowl Party from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Michigan and Superior rooms. Detroit "oldie" bands (Mooses and Da Sharks, the Laredos, the Falcon and the Latin Counts) will play for 1950s-style dancing.

Hot dogs and hamburgers will be a bargain at 16 cents. The party's climax is a Super Bowl cake for 600. To gain admission, partygoers must be hotel guests, or have obtained free tickets in advance from Honey Radio.

ALSO REMINISCENT of the 1950s is an appearance by recording star Guy Mitchell, who will give two concerts, at 7 and 10 tonight at Almost Heaven in Drayton Plains, slightly north of Pontiac. Tickets are available at the door, or call 674-4131 or 698-9231 for information.



Cloris Leachman and Jack Callahan struggle with a box at moving time, during a scene from "Twigs," which will have a Super Bowl matinee at 1 p.m. Saturday at Detroit's Fisher Theatre.

Almost everything going on in the Detroit area this week is being geared to the Super Bowl. "Honoring the Super Bowl!" the Mobius Theatre in Pontiac is presenting "The Sondheim Cabaret," with songs by Stephen Sondheim. Performances are at 8 tonight, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and 2, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. For reservations (tickets are \$6) call 332-6764.

Also in Pontiac, Los Legumbres, Inc. is sponsoring the premiere of the Open Forum Improvisational Theatre Company in "Mardi Gras on Suburban Street." The show was presented Monday and will be offered again at 8 p.m. Friday at the Eagle Theatre in Pontiac. For more information call 335-5470.

In a more subdued vein are Super Bowl tours of Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The 100-room historic mansion is open for public tours from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Sunday. During Super Week only, Dodge and

Wilson collections of jewelry, historic designer clothing, silver and antique linens are on display at Meadow Brook Hall, and a buffet luncheon is served daily in the Christopher Wren Dining Room.

Tours are \$4 general admission, \$3 for seniors age 64 or more, and \$2 for children under 13. Luncheon is an additional charge. For more details call 377-3140.

In professional theater, Cloris Leachman stars in "Twigs" at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, with a Super Bowl matinee at 1 p.m. Friday (phone 872-1080); the Neil Simon comedy "I Ought to Be in Pictures" continues through Sunday at the Birmingham Theatre (phone 644-3533) and Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" continues through Sunday at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University (phone 377-3300).

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