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Madonna hugs costar Rosanna Arquette in scene from "Desperately Seeking Susan," the movie released this spring that proved the sexy singing star from Rochester could act, too.



Curtie Armstrong (left), a graduate of Oakland University's former Academy of Dramatic Art, and Steve Guttenberg are fellow students in "Bad Medicine," one of two movie comedies released this year featuring Armstrong in the cast.

Stars shone brightly in '85

By Ethel Simmons
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IT WAS A STAR-STUDED year. In 1985, local people made names for themselves nationally and internationally. Some of these locals didn't become famous until they left their hometowns, but their names, in some instances, are household words now.

Celebrities in the world of entertainment. Madonna, although her Rochester High School classmates thought she was destined for fame, was just a music star on the rise until she recorded some smash-hit records and really sexy videos.

She started with "Like a Virgin," and although there was some dispute as to how good her voice really is, everyone seemed to agree she knows how to move her body and has star quality. Her first starring movie role, in "Desperately Seeking Susan," as an offbeat character much like her stage persona, even had the critics calling her a real actress.

When she returned to Detroit during her big concert tour this year, hometown fans jammed Cobo Arena to see Madonna in action.

TOM HULCE, whose parents still live in Plymouth, made his folks proud when he was nominated this year for an Academy Award for his starring role as the bizarre young genius, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, in the motion picture, "Amadeus." The movie version of Peter Shaffer's Broadway stage hit filmed on location in Czechoslovakia has been acclaimed around the world.

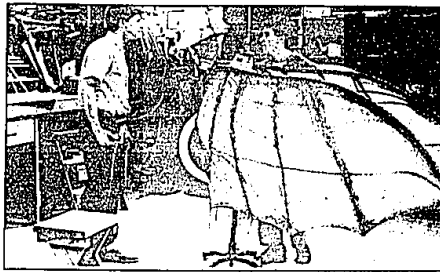
Although the general public thinks of

him as an unknown who became famous overnight, Hulce knows he has paid his dues with good hard work. Performing since his school days in Plymouth, he went on to star on Broadway in "Equus," a compelling drama by Shaffer that eventually led to his being chosen for the Mozart role. His part in the film, which won an Oscar as Best Picture of Year, assures his being remembered in movie history.

Television audiences will get to see Hulce in another of his stage roles, as Daniel Rocket, when the play he starred in Off-Broadway is adapted for "American Playhouse." "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket," a fantasy-drama about a young man who dons wings and takes flight, will be aired Monday, Jan. 20, on PBS, locally on WTVS, Channel 56.

A LITTLE GIRL, whose family once lived in Southfield and now resides in California, has a major role in a sentimental movie with a Christmas message from Walt Disney Pictures. Six-year-old Elizabeth Harnois appears as Abbie in "One Magic Christmas," with Mary Steenburgen as her mother who doesn't have the Christmas spirit. Abbie meets a cowboy who became an angel, and together they get the cynical mother to rethink what Christmas is all about.

Elizabeth began attracting the attention of everyone who saw her when she was only 1 year old. Not until the Harnois family moved to California and Elizabeth was 3 did they submit the appealing child's picture to an agent. She has modeled in many TV commercials and made her motion picture debut in "Where Are the Children?" with Jill



Tom Hulce (right) and Tim Daly appear in the Off-Broadway play, "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket," coming to "American Playhouse," soon locally on Channel 56. Hulce, whose family lives in Plymouth, starred as Mozart in this year's Oscar-winning movie "Amadeus."

Clayburgh. "One Magic Christmas" has received mixed reviews. But being a star in a Disney movie is a special kind of stardom, with the film likely to return to movie theaters or TV screens for other Christmas seasons.

NOT KNOWN instantly by his name perhaps but with an implied, devilish face that is increasingly familiar to movie audiences is actor Curtis Armstrong. He appeared this season in Noel Coward's "Enter Laughing" at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University. Armstrong, who is from Berkley, graduated from OU's onetime Academy of Dramatic Arts on campus in Rochester Hills. After performing at

Meadow Brook Theatre, and with Roadside Attractions in Arbor, later renamed the Attic Theatre in Detroit, he appeared in regional and New York stage productions.

His movie debut was in "Risky Business," as the off-the-wall pal of the film's star, Tom Cruise. This year movie audiences saw him playing oddball characters in two movies that opened one after the other this fall, "Better Off Dead" and "Bad Medicine."

Armstrong recently completed filming "The Clan of the Cave Bear," based on the best-selling novel, but he isn't predicting great success for this one, which had production and script prob-

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Annual Jewish Film Festival emphasizes Israel

The Michigan premiere of "Almonds and Raisins" (1985) will highlight Adat Shalom's fourth annual Jewish Film Festival at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5, at the synagogue, 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

The Sunday evening series will continue Jan. 12 with "A Wall in Jerusalem" (1969), a documentary narrated by Richard Burton, and conclude Jan. 26 with "The House on Chelouche Street" (1974), an

Israeli film.

This film series, depicting the rise of Israel as a synthesis of Jewish cultures, is open to the public at no charge. Screenings are in the synagogue's Youth Lounge.

"Almonds and Raisins is a new, documentary review of the Yiddish film. Some 300 Yiddish movies made between 1927 and 1940 are reviewed in the

film, narrated by Orson Welles.

Dan Greenberg of the Adat Shalom Adult Study Committee will introduce the films and comment on them. Greenberg is film critic for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. A professor of film at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, he appears weekly on "Arts in Review," an OCC-TV production telecast on all Oakland County cable systems.

Oakland University Community Chorus seeking new voices

Registration is under way as the Oakland University Community Chorus continues its 33rd season of classical choral music, offered by the Division of Continuing Education, starting Tuesday, Jan. 14.

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