



# Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

20 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## Suspect faces life in prison on felony

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Elizabeth Michelle Weaver, 29, of Ypsilanti was arraigned in 35th District Court Dec. 25 in connection with the robbery of a Canton Township gas station.

Weaver pleaded not guilty before Judge James Garber to charges of armed robbery and carrying a "felonious weapon," according to Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson. The maximum penalty for armed robbery is life in prison.

A \$50,000 cash bond was set, which Weaver did not post. A preliminary exam will be held at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 3 in 35th District Court.

Before arraignment, Weaver was held in Washtenaw County Jail as was her brother, William Terry Weaver also of Ypsilanti. They were arrested by Ypsilanti police following an armed

**They were arrested by Ypsilanti police following an armed robbery Dec. 22 at a Speedway Gas Station on Lilley Road in Canton.**

robbery Dec. 22 at the Speedway Gas Station on Lilley Road in Canton.

William Weaver, 32, remained in Washtenaw jail. Police arrested him following a Dec. 18 hold-up of a Total gas station at 1395 East Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti Township.

He was arraigned on the robbery charge before Judge Thomas Shay in 14-1 District Court in Ypsilanti. Shay set a \$50,000 cash bond, or 10 percent surety, but William Weaver did not post it.

William Weaver's preliminary exam will be held at 9 a.m. Jan. 9 before Judge John B. Collins in Ypsilanti Township's 14-B District Court. He will be arraigned on armed robbery charges for the Canton incident "as soon as possible," according to Wilson. The Ypsilanti charge has delayed his arraignment on the Canton charge.

A MAN AND WOMAN meeting the Weavers' descriptions entered the store of the Speedway station/store located at

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**A Happy New Year to All**

Let 1985 abound with joy, as we thank all our customers for their friendship and support.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Winter fun

Bob King of Canton Township was among those who enjoyed the snow that was dumped on the Detroit area Wednesday night. King took his children — Jennifer, 6, and Kathleen, 4, hidden

behind her sister, but holding on tight with the Strawberry Shortcake gloves — to the hills at Plymouth Township Park.

## Driving calls for caution

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

New Year's Eve and drinking have traditionally gone together; however, the combination can become a tragic one when drunken drivers take to the road.

Alcohol-related accidents accounted for 53.3 percent of Michigan's traffic deaths in 1983, said Sgt. Marvin Gier of the traffic services division of the Michigan State Police. For 1984 to date, the Wayne County figure, excluding Detroit, is an even-higher 69 percent.

Drivers also face the threat of conviction under the state's drunk-driving laws. In Michigan, the penalty for a first conviction for operating under the influence of alcohol — .10 blood alcohol content — includes a fine of \$100 to \$500, up to 90 days in jail, six points on a driving record, and loss of license from six months to two years.

For New Year's Eve party-goers, the advice law-enforcement personnel have is short and sweet.

"Be careful," Lt. Larry Stewart of the Canton Police Department said. "If you've had too much to drink, don't drive. It's not worth it."

Even those who have not been drinking should be aware of the increased hazards.

"If you don't have to drive, don't," Gier said. Those who do drive should remember to wear their seat belts.

People who host New Year's Eve parties can also do their share to see that drunken revelers don't end up behind the wheel.

"BETTER TO get a cab, or to sleep over, or to have a sober friend drive," said Diana Stratton, certified alcoholism counselor at Brighton Hospital. "I think it's important, out of love and concern for those people, not to let them drink and drive."

"They (party givers) can be sued, as well as the driver. They have an obligation, civily, morally and legally, to take care of that," Stewart said. "They can be sued civily, so that should make them tend to want to be more responsible," Gier said. Hosts may want to have all guests deposit their car keys in one place at the party's start, he added.

Hosts and hostesses should offer their guests non-alcoholic beverages, such as soft drinks, coffee and tea, Stratton said. They should also serve food.

"What I understand is that alcohol does have slightly less impact along with food," she said. "It's not as concentrated, but of course the system can only detoxify so much per hour."

It's also a good idea to stop serving drinks near the party's end.

"That could be a time to wrap up the drinking," Stratton said. "It just gives them some time without alcohol going in."

The pressure to drink can be great this time of year. Hosts and hostesses should avoid pushing drinks on reluctant guests.

"So many people are drinking," Stratton said. "I just think there's a lot more social pressure to be drinking, and a lot more social activity, too. It's important to remind people that it's really OK not to drink."

## Diverse membership Intellectual group defies egghead stereotypes

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

As a fifth grader, Tom Pry's reading level was well above his age. But the local library wouldn't give him a card for the adult section.

"I was stuck with 'Doctor Doolittle' ad nauseum," the Westland resident said.

Some 30 years later, Pry discovered MENSA, the international "high I.Q." society or organization. He joined the Ann Arbor Area MENSA, called "A3 MENSA" by its members. There Pry met others with similar stories — and more lighthearted ones — to tell.

"I think most people think we're a bunch of people who sit around and discuss philosophy," said Canton resident Jean K. Harrod, co-chair of the Ann Arbor Area MENSA. "That's the view before they even come to a meeting. Maybe there's more conversation, and sometimes very serious conversation, but we're mostly social."

MEMBERS ARE far from serious or profound all of the time, according to Pry. He said members have an "all-

**'In general, MENSAns do tend to read more, and a lot of the conversation tends to be very wide. They're great Trivial Pursuit players.'**

— Jean K. Harrod

consuming curiosity" and a "very low boredom threshold."

"A characteristic of a MENSAn is more likely to be, 'I don't understand, explain it to me,' Pry said. "We have an abysmally low sense of humor. The pun is the highest art form."

"Mensa" is Latin for "round table." Early members met around such a table, according to Regina Love, area MENSA testing coordinator.

Members of MENSA have scored in the top 2 percentile on any intelligence test. Would-be members may submit scores or take a standardized test. The proctored test lasts three hours and costs \$15. There is a reduced rate for students and those with difficulty paying, Harrod said.

The tests are sent to the central MENSA office in New York, according to Love. She said test scores are returned to the person who took the test within three or four weeks.

"An IQ test is not a measure of how much you know, but a measure of your ability to solve problems," Pry said. "More people qualify for MENSA than give themselves credit."

BETWEEN 1,250 and 1,300 persons belong to the southeast Michigan chapter of MENSA, the fifth largest chapter in the United States.

The Ann Arbor Area MENSA is one of three subgroups in Michigan. Annual dues are \$30 to \$35. Members can be any age, male or

female. The youngest MENSA member nationally is 4 years old, according to Harrod. MENSA offers youth programs.

"If there is anything typical about a MENSAn, it's that he's totally untypical," Pry said.

"Some people who have been in quite a while have a life membership," Harrod said.

THE ANN ARBOR Area MENSA holds several meetings each month, Harrod said. One meeting, usually open to the public, is held on the third Saturday of the month at the Southfield Civic Center. It typically involves table games and conversation for two hours, followed by a speaker and presentation. Past speakers have included a representative from an energy conversion business and palm readers.

"They are questioned extensively," Pry said. "We'll dispute anything. We're nothing if not opinionated."

Then there are special-interest groups (called SIGs), most of which meet in members' homes between Westland and Ann Arbor. Among these

are a chess group, a Trivial Pursuit group, a philosophy and discussion group, a parapsychology group, a movie group, a gourmet group and a group called BURP (Bunch of Unruly Restaurant Patrons) that is dedicated to finding the best meal under \$5.

There are annual national gatherings and seminars as well.

"It's a good excuse to talk and share some absolutely deplorable jokes," Pry said of the meetings.

"In general, MENSAns do tend to read more, and a lot of the conversation tends to be very wide," Harrod said. "They're great Trivial Pursuit players."

WHY DO people join MENSA? "It's the one place where you can meet people who are on the same level as you," Pry said. "We all sit around trying to impress each other."

For more information about MENSA, call 482-0101 and leave your name, address and phone number, or write P.O. Box 1057, Dearborn 48121. Information also is available from American MENSA Ltd., 1701 W. 3rd Street, Brooklyn N.Y. 11223, phone (718) 376-1925; or from Regina Love, 294-5333.

## Snow, heavy fog blanket metropolitan area

By Julie Brown  
special writer

The snow that blanketed the Detroit area Wednesday night kept road crews throughout the area busy. In Canton Township, four or five public works employees worked for several hours clearing the snow.

"We spent about five hours doing our

areas," said department director Jake Dingeldey. Those areas included the parking lots for the library, the administration building, the fire and police departments, and the historical building. The Wayne County Road Commission handles snow removal for other areas.

"So really, we don't spend that much time," Dingeldey said. His crew started

work at approximately 7:30 a.m. Thursday and finished up around noon.

"We didn't have to put salt down because it was already melting," he said.

Thursday's warmer temperatures — the high was 38 degrees — melted much of the snow that had fallen.

"We would just consider a trace on the ground, that's it," Iola Patton, meteorology technician for the Nation-

al Weather Service, said Friday.

The 3.7 inches of snow began to fall around 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, she said, and continued until midnight. Freezing rain then fell.

"All of it fell in the evening."

Even after most of the snow had melted, drivers faced yet another hazard. Dense fog coated the metropolitan area Friday.

Visibility was as low as 1/32 of a mile at approximately 2 a.m. Friday, Patton said. By 9 a.m., it was approximately two miles.

The Automobile Club of Michigan received more service calls Wednesday night than usual, according to spokesman Jerry Cheske. But the increase

Please turn to Page 5

## 2 Ypsilanti men held for assault at mobile home

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Two Ypsilanti men were arraigned in 35th District Court on felony charges Thursday.

Gerald Miller, 53, of Russell Street was charged with felonious assault and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Samuel Megall, 33, of Congress Street, was charged with felonious assault. Both appeared before Judge Dunbar Davis. Miller's bond was set at \$5,000 or 10 percent cash surety, and Megall's bond was set at \$2,500 or 10 percent surety. Neither man posted the money and were held in Wayne County jail.

Preliminary exams — to determine

if there is enough evidence to hold trials — are scheduled for Monday. The 35th District Court has tentatively set a Feb. 5 pre-trial hearing for both men.

Two men entered 51074 Mott, a mobile home in Canton Township about 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Miller pulled a .38 caliber handgun and assaulted Kentrick Minar, 39, and her daughter, Lisa

Terry Stafford, 15, according to Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart. Minar is the owner of the mobile home, he said.

Stafford answered the door when they knocked, but the men forced their way into the home without her permission, according to the police report. Upon entering, Miller demanded his credit cards "back" from Minar, and

yelled obscenities, Stewart said.

Megall held and assaulted Stafford, and threatened to shoot her, Stewart said.

Minar and Stafford were taken to Canton's Oakwood Hospital. Minar suffered bruises to her head, and Stafford was treated for bruises on her right hand and released.

neighbors on cable

Christmas theme is featured on this week's special show for the kids. 7:30 p.m. Marine Christmas Carols... All your favorite Christmas songs are sung by students and faculty at Marine Elementary School in Northville.

brevities

- BREVITIES DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue... HOLIDAY SKATING: The regular open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center...

- DYNAMIC AEROBICS: Monday, Jan. 7 - The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church... MADONNA SIGN UP: Registration for winter-term classes at Madonna College... DANCE SLIMNASTICS: Monday, Jan. 7 - Dance Slimnastics Ltd., a fitness club...

- CARIBBEAN RAUC: Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department... S'CRAFT LATE SIGNUP: Friday, Jan. 11 - Although classes begin on Jan. 4, Schoolcraft College will accept late registrations...



Fundraiser success: Lowell Middle School students recently earned a profit of some \$6,200 selling \$15,300 worth of hot cocoa and popcorn. Winners of cash were (from left) Loren Covino, \$100, Amy Burbath, \$75, and Bill Jacobson, \$50.



Have you seen this dog? Woody, a silver teapod poodle, has been missing since August, when he disappeared from a van parked in Northville. Woody's owner is offering a reward. Call Bernice Slanaker at 721-0656.

Dog lost nearby

Has anyone out there seen Woody? That's the question Alice Schilinski has been asking for months now, since Woody, her little silver teapod poodle, disappeared from her husband's van.

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REYE SYNDROME: REYE SYNDROME is a rare but dangerous condition that can develop from flu or chicken pox. It occurs mainly in children under 16, usually when they appear to be recovering.

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How suburbanites view downtown Detroit

Residents relate feelings of fear, hope, excitement

By Ariene Funke special writer. Martha Schultz of Plymouth seldom ventures into Detroit. Most of her shopping and recreational needs are met in her own town and in neighboring suburbs.



Late last Friday afternoon only a few pedestrians were out in the rain near Jefferson and Shelby streets in downtown Detroit. As dusk begins to fall, fog envelops the Renaissance Center.

Disadvantages are the confusing layout of RenCen, and uneasiness about using isolated public restrooms devoid of other people, but Edelmayer ultimately finds downtown a "neat place."



Image conscious

It is vital to Detroit's prosperity. The national image of a city is very important. Any negative image, we have to deal with it. We have to be concerned about how we look nationally.

Residents were outraged. Residents joined with radio station WXYT and officials and staff at the Westin Hotel to bring the Indiana folks back to Detroit for a more pleasant visit.

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# Opinion

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O&E Monday, December 31, 1984

## New Year challenges

### Fresh beginnings are ahead on the future road to changes

When that pious old man with the white whiskers and the scythe places the minute hand on his clock to the bewitching hour of midnight on New Year's Eve, you will hear the beating of drums, the sound of music, the crack of fireworks in the sky, the piercing shots of a rifle, and the blasts of all sorts of noisemakers that are used to bid goodbye to the old year and the welcoming of the new.

For those who remain indoors looking at their television you will hear them yell, "there she goes," when the ball is dropped from Times Square in New York. It is that moment when the last sheet is taken from the old calendar and the new one of the new year is set before your eyes.

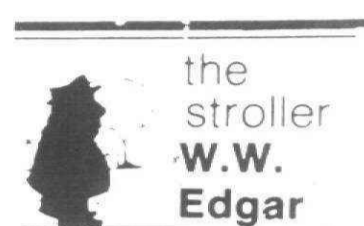
And as those fleeting minutes go by,

you will still hear the dimming sounds in the distance and know that you have passed another milestone on life's journey.

AND AS THAT moment arrives you are bound to be asked, "What kind of a year do you think 1985 will be?"

It's a natural question and while we cannot be sure just what lies ahead we already have some signs that it will be an exciting year.

In recent months we have seen and read of a heart transplant — something that was seemingly impossible only a few short months ago. We have activity in the sky with the latest planes flying their way in travel like no one ever dreamed when the Wright Brothers de-



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

signed the first plane. With them will come a further reduction of rail travel and it will seem like a new world.

You will see a change in industry with robots taking the place of men and women on all sorts of jobs. And you'll see our auto industry turned into a world affair with the parts being made overseas and then assembled over here. It will be a queer sort of world. But the signs already point that way.

You'll see many things in the medical profession and maybe we'll see the end of the frightful pain which now is recorded as the aftermath of shingles and one of the worst pains a mortal can suffer.

THESE ARE many ideal things that already have showed signs of reality in

the new year. Even our eating habits might be changed.

And with the increase in population, you'll see a change in the way of living. There will be fewer single homes. In their place will come the condomini-

ums that not only provide living space but make better use of the ground available in the residential areas.

It may seem possible that the right methods are being taken to decrease the national deficit and make living a little more pleasant. With this will come great changes in the financial world and our dollar will become much stronger.

Along with all of these we might see the return of the family dinner on weekends and holidays. They once were the lifeblood of the land. And as these things happen, living will become more pleasant and we may not have countries across the ocean trying to belittle the American way of life and cheapen our military ability.

YES, IT COULD be a changed world. We have had changes before but none to compare with what lies ahead in 1985 if all these signs come to pass.

It will be a fight for the younger generation to meet, but the opportunity will be there.

In the years gone by, we've had slavery, a depression where even the rich men of the country stood on the street corners selling apples. But we survived them all. So, nothing faces us that can't be beaten.

We could be well on our way to peace in the entire world — if we really try.

So 1985 could be one of our best years.

Good luck. We'll be watching you.

## A welcomed change

### Christmas break makes morning more relaxing

For me, the very best part of having the kids home from school over the long Christmas vacation is the break from "talking" them into their clothes every morning.

At our house, nagging the kids into getting dressed for school is not unlike being in an airport control tower and talking down someone who has never flown a plane before. Each morning they tackle the job of getting dressed as though they've never done it before in their lives.

To start the day off, I wake them an hour before they have to leave for school. This gives them plenty of time for goofing off, which seems to be a very essential part of their morning routine.

Jim, our 8-year-old, quickly throws off his covers, leaps out of bed, and greets me with, "Hi, mom, what's new?" Such cheerfulness in the morning seems a tad unhealthy to me, but he's my son, so I still love him.

Jason, our 10-year-old, meets each new morning as if he has been given

the monumental task of rising from the dead. It takes a solid 10 minutes of poking, prodding, and announcing to him that it's time to get up before he reaches a semi-conscious state. Then, as soon as I walk out of his room, he's asleep again. This I can relate to. He inherited it from his mother.

Breakfast goes fairly well, because they're hungry, though I must confess it gets irritating reading off the list of available cereals two or three times. I sometimes suspect they just enjoy the sound of my repeating them even though they heard me the first time. It's fun to put mom through her paces.

After breakfast each son retreats to his own room to get ready for the day. I make myself a cup of tea and attempt to read the morning paper.



Nancy Walls Smith

If it's too quiet, I have to check things out because sometimes Jason just goes back to bed. If it's too noisy (brothers love to argue), I have to scream at them — it's a mother's duty. Invariably, one of them will wander

into the living room in his underwear and start playing with the cat or dog. That's when I have to start with, "Put on your slacks and shirt." Five minutes later, the kid returns. "Put on your shoes." Two minutes go by and he's back again. "Go comb your hair" sends him briefly out of the room once more. Meanwhile, the other brother walks into the room in his underwear and the whole routine starts from the beginning.

They walk around the house, playing with whatever interesting diversion should catch their eye, as though they haven't the slightest intention of get-

ting dressed, while I sit on the couch barking commands at them like a drill sergeant in Marine Boot Camp. This is not my idea of a good time.

During the Christmas vacation, I don't care if they get dressed or not. Sometimes they lounge around all morning and don't get dressed until noon. So do I. It's fun.

Other times, the doorbell will ring, and it will be one of their friends come to play. It's at times like this that the kid who gave me a sore throat coaxing him into his clothes says, "Tell Mike I'll be right out," gets dressed in 30 seconds flat, and leaves.

You figure it out I can't.

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## No bond posted

### Woman pleads not guilty in robbery

Continued from Page 1

5596 Lilley in Canton at about 4:05 a.m., according to police.

The clerk working that night, Terri Lee Gaskins, 18, told Canton Township

police they browsed through the store and spoke in low, calm voices. When the pair returned to the checkout counter, the woman pulled a blue steel handgun from a duffel bag and said, "This is a robbery, give me your money," and repeated the demand, Gaskins said.

The woman grabbed the money tray out of the cash register drawer and placed it into the bag along with three

packs of cigarettes, which they also took, Gaskins said. The clerk was told to turn and face the wall while the two fled. Canton Township police later recovered the money and cigarettes. Wilson said.

## Hazardous conditions on icy roads

Continued from Page 1

was not significant, he said. There were 426 calls received through the central switchboard in Dearborn in comparison to 269 the previous Wednesday.

"Our calls did not even double. It's not a very significant figure."

Extremely cold weather is more likely to contribute to a large increase in service calls, Cheske said. The holiday period also keeps some motorists

home who would otherwise be on the roads.

Heavy fog also doesn't do much to

boost the number of service calls, he said.

"The fog might contribute more to accidents, but again, it's cold weather. Come a day when we have five (degrees) below zero, we'll be very busy."

## Apartment dwellers light up for holidays

Lincolnshire Village Apartments in Canton Township has followed the tradition of running a lighting-up-for-the-holidays contest.

During the past few weeks the resi-

dents have been decorating their townhouses and apartment balconies in hopes of being the lucky winner of a turkey or ham.

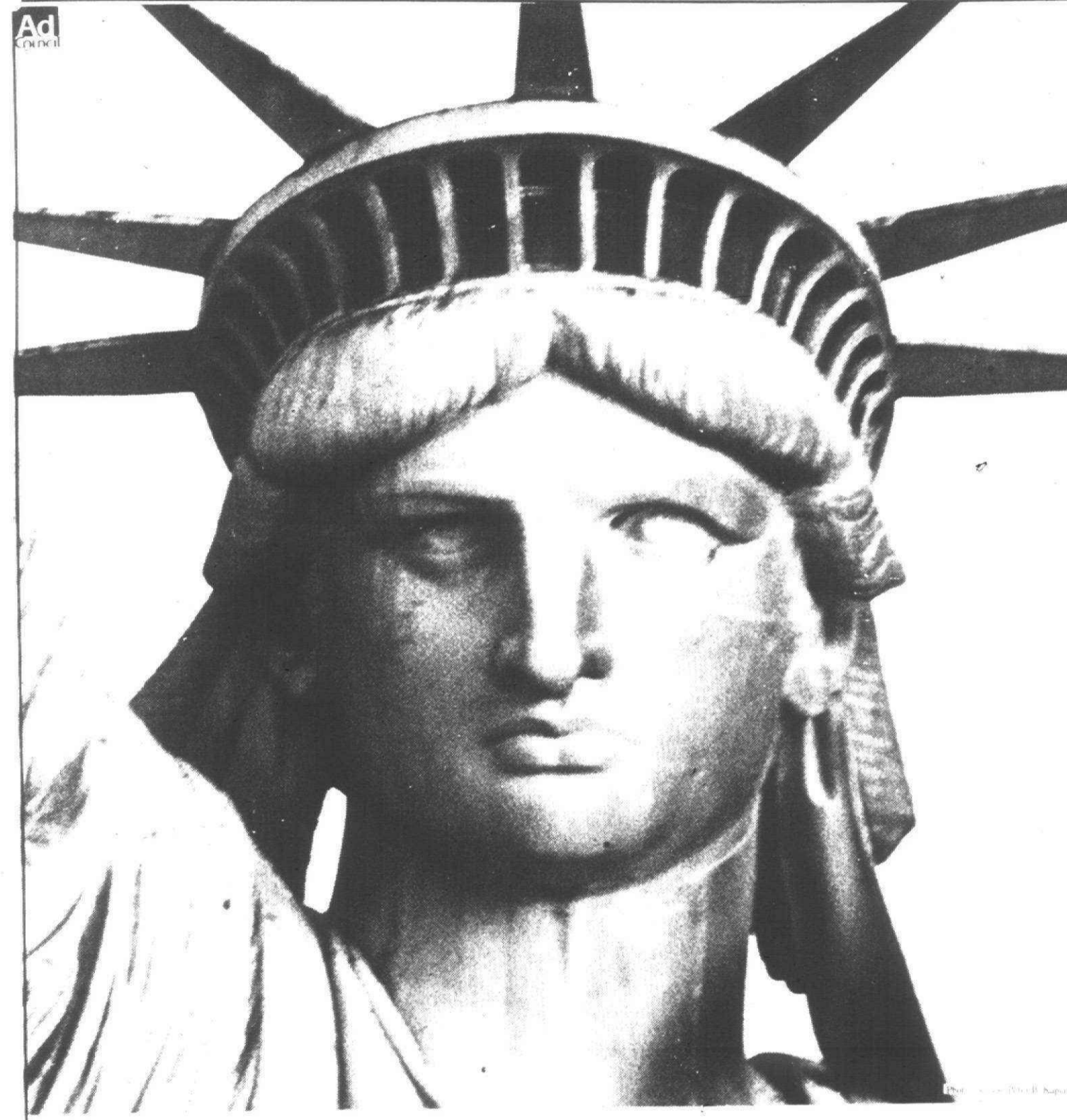
The winners were Cynthia Grover,

for best townhouse and David Palmer for best balcony.

This may be your last chance to

drive through the area and view the lights.

Lincolnshire Village also participated in the lighting of the luminaries on Christmas Eve.



**If you still believe in me, save me.**

For nearly a hundred years the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. For the images of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Confusion has crept away at the iron framework. Now holes continue to appear in the support sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto New World soil, the Great Hall at the Immigration Center has fallen in ruin. Rooms are cannibalized, passageways clogged with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to America's diversity of its country's immigrants. But the ethnic diversity of this country's immigrants, the priceless restoration begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversary of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 200 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations. The federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is ever yours to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.

**KEEP THE TORCH LIT**

© 1984 The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation

Monday, December 31, 1984 O&E

**HOLIDAY SKI SAVINGS**

AT **Bavarian Village** SKI SHOPS

**10% to 30% OFF SELECTED MODELS OF CURRENT 1985 SKIS and BOOTS**

'85 OLIN SKIS ON SALE \$295 OLIN \$70 SALE \$250 \$290 OLIN \$30 SALE \$245 \$265 OLIN \$70 SALE \$215 \$245 730 SALE \$195	\$295 K-2 715 SLALOM SKIS \$229 ALL SIZES	\$240 DYNAMIC VR-20 FX SKIS \$117 NEW 1985 MODEL
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CHOOSE FROM MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SKI BOOT SELECTION AT ALL PRICE LEVELS	LANGE THERMO 2 PRO \$199	180 NORDICA METRO \$129
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- MT. CLEMENS: 1216 S GRATIOT half mile north of 16MI 463-3620
- EAST DETROIT: 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 MI 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR: 3336 WASHTEENAW west of U.S. 23 973-9340
- FLINT: 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 313-732-6680
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# 'Starman' brings out the best in us

"Starman" has been dismissed somewhat off-handedly as "E.T." for adults. That is a mistaken interpretation of director John Carpenter's very well-made and entertaining film.

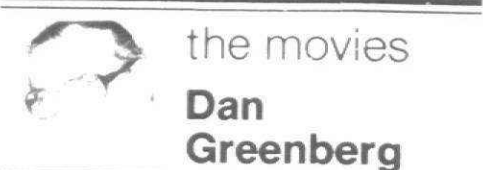
When the Starman (Jeff Bridges) approaches earth, having learned earth languages from the U.N. Secretary-General's welcome broadcast to extra-terrestrials from the Voyager II Space Probe, he is promptly shot down by the accurate but xenophobic rocketry of the U.S. Air Force and a shadowy government bureau for extra-terrestrial contact.

THE ALIEN'S craft crashes near the isolated Wisconsin home of recently widowed Jenny Hayden (Karen Allen) and the alien clones himself to look like her dead husband. This provides quite a shock to the widow Hayden.

The alien has three days to rendezvous with his mother ship at Meteor Crater in Arizona. Much against her will, Jenny drives him to Arizona. They are pursued by the hordes of officialdom, led by government agent George Fox — actor Richard Jaeckel as his bureaucratic boss.

THE REAL charm of "Starman" is not the plot line but the way in which the story is told and the sprightly and whimsical ways in which Jenny and the alien interact during their 2,000-mile odyssey.

Jenny's initial shock and fear turn to love and concern as this alien being who resembles her dead husband learns to interact with humans and as he



the movies

**Dan Greenberg**

expresses the best of human attributes: love and concern for one's fellow creatures.

Jenny Hayden and the alien Starman are warm, caring individuals whose relationship blossoms under stress.

The realistic understatement of their difficult journey and Jenny's shock in coming to grips with such an unusual situation project more natural human characters than we usually see on screen, particularly in science fiction.

UNLIKE "DUNE" and "2010," "Starman" wisely confines most of its visual displays to lighting shifts. It is not at all remarkable that contemporary audiences recognize a pulsating bluish-white light as indicative of something supernatural.

Such a visual technique is particularly effective when the actors project a realistic sense of character. In "Starman," Jeff Bridges does it with a vaguely middle-European accent and a halting delivery, as if he were in shock.

This is quite appropriate under the circumstances, with his having crash-landed and assumed a new body.

"STARMAN" also features some intelligent and nicely understated discussion of the human role in the vastness of the universe. One government agent is more interested in learning about extra-terrestrials than in capturing them.

He effectively conveys his enthusiasm for investigating the universe's potential, as opposed to the others' mania to control.

"Starman," "Dune" and "2010," among the leading current sci-fi films, are motivated by the messianic message of the season: All three present the Christian message of peace on earth through the good offices of a super being.

In "Dune" and "Starman" the messiah is procreated in a supernatural situation but born of woman. Particularly in "Starman" the parallels to Christ's story are very close. In both cases, orthodox Christianity may be offended, but in "Starman," there is a redeeming feature.

THE WARMTH, humor and realism of "Starman" provide pleasant entertainment and a positive message about the best characteristics of humanity and other creatures as well. "Starman" should brighten your holiday season.

Best wishes for a healthy, peaceful New Year!



Karen Allen is kidnapped by the alien, Jeff Bridges, and forced to drive him to Arizona's Meteor Crater. Along their 2,000-mile odyssey, however, they fall in love in "Starman."

# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, December 31, 1984 O&E



the view

**Ellie Graham**

NEVER AN OLD year ends without some looking back, some retrospection. All periods of time bring their ups and downs, their pluses and minuses — take it a day at a time or a full year. That's life.

Looking around the community there are many people in my plus column. And to them goes a big thank you and wishes for a very Happy New Year.

The Plymouth Community Chorus is one of the biggest success stories around. What a pleasure it has been to watch it grow to a 130-voice with three Christmas concerts to accommodate its fans.

AND SPEAKING of friends, Ruth Barney deserves a dozen red roses for the sheer spunk award. She keeps everyone going, no matter how she feels.

OUR ARTS COUNCIL friends had another super year. With the folios coming up in February, 1985 promises to be a busy one.

THE SYMPHONY LEAGUES rate special recognition for keeping the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra going. Their fund-raisers not only support the orchestra, they add to the social and cultural life of the community.

THE BUSINESS and Professional Women of both Canton and Plymouth make outstanding contributions to their communities. To all of you, a great new year.

THE COMMUNITY'S oldest service club, the Woman's Club of Plymouth, continues its important role in the area.



Someone teeped a high school swim coach's front yard and decorated it with campaign signs. At the time, there was some discussion as to whether or not publishing the picture would encourage the perpetrators — so it was set aside.



Who are they? This picture was sent from Crawford, Neb., with no explanation or details about the wedding.

## Exclusive: Previously unpublished pictures

By Elinor Graham staff writer

NOT EVERY shot taken by a news photographer is published. In fact, the photographer does not print a major percentage of shots taken.

When an assignment calls for a single picture, Bill Bresler probably will shoot several. After processing his negatives, he selects the best one for printing.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS on this page were not published for various reasons. But some people are packrats by nature, and can't throw them away.

When he has an assignment to shoot a picture page, he may take a roll of 36 or more. Again, he makes selections from the negatives and does not print every frame.

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This was a case of too many good pictures. The photographer was shooting a picture page of the summer Bible school session at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. There were too many things going on in the Biblical times village set up on the church grounds. This great shot of one of Tribes of Israel at morning prayer in their tent did not make it. Sometimes a wide choice of excellent photographs can be a problem.

Karen Allen and Jeff Bridges star in "Starman," director John Carpenter's film about a friendly alien who accepts the

Voyager II Space Probe's invitation to visit earth. The film, rated PG, is at neighborhood theaters.

**Gala New Year's Eve Party**  
8 pm - 3 am

**The Karas House**  
23632 Plymouth Road  
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175 per couple includes:  
Over 25 kinds of Hot Good More 2 Courses  
Open Bar  
Champagne at Midnight  
Dinner  
Featuring Prime Rib  
• House of Beef • Baked Ham  
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Lunch Specials and Pizza

Large Game Room  
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Video Games

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS  
SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Every Night is Ladies Night

**Hamilton House**  
30843 Plymouth Rd., Livonia  
421-5060

Celebrate With Us!  
EARLY BIRD DINNER UNTIL 7 P.M.  
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Complete Dinner \$20.00 Per Person

Includes Filet Mignon, Prime Rib, N.Y. Strip, Fried Fresh Shrimp, Vegetable and Split of Champagne.

Entertainment: STAR FLIGHT  
MUSIC from the 50's and 60's for Dancing and Listening Pleasure  
Appearing Tunes thru Sat. 10:00 PM

Mon. thru Sat. LUNCHES • COCKTAILS • DINNERS  
BANQUET & PARTY FACILITIES  
MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

**New Year's Eve Buffet Dinner**

**Mayflower Meeting House**  
DECEMBER 31

Lavish Salad & Cheese Bar  
FEATURING OVER 25 FRESH ITEMS!

Roast Sirloin of Beef & Roast Turkey  
Buttered Pea Pods  
French Bread  
Oven Browned Potatoes  
Hot Cherries Jubilee  
Beverage Cash Bar

Seatings at 7:00 & 7:30 pm - 9:00 & 9:30 pm  
\$13.95 Adults \$6.95 Children under 10  
(Plus Tax & Gratuity)

PARTIES UP TO 25 CAN BE SEATED AT ONE TABLE

Piano Background Music

**the Mayflower Hotel**  
Call For Reservations 453-1620

**SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH FM 104 WOMC AND DICK BARTLEY**

New York's Dick Bartley, host of RKO's Solid Gold Saturday Night, is coming to Detroit. Dick is ringing in the Motor City New Year with an all-request oldies party. His show will be live and exclusively for WOMC listeners. The party starts at 8 p.m., Monday, New Year's Eve. Only on FM 104 WOMC.

**FM 104 WOMC**  
Favorites of yesterday and today

M/I Metromedia Stereo

**Say Hello to the New Year**



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer



RICK SMITH/photographer

Class reunion pictures always are fun to publish. But there wasn't room on the page for this shot of the Plymouth High School Class of 1954.

**STARTS TODAY**

FINE GIFTS AND HALLMARK CARDS

**PLAY TO WIN** DEC. 31 thru JAN. 5

**SALE**

**HERE'S HOW IT PLAYS.**

Monday EVERYTHING in the store will be 10% OFF Regular Price and everyday for the rest of the week we'll take 5% more off. What's left Saturday will go for 40% off Regular Price. Now IT'S YOUR MOVE — what you see on 15% Tuesday may not be around for 40% Saturday. You can wait and win or wait and weep. IT'S YOUR MOVE.

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Thurs. 25% OFF  
Fri. 30% OFF  
Sat. 40% OFF

NO HOLDS  
NO LAY-A-WAYS  
ALL SALES FINAL

CHECK For many YELLOW TAG SPECIALS throughout the store showing even greater savings!

**Bon Tom Shoppe**

FARMINGTON CENTER Grand River at Farmington Road  
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No Phone Shopping Please

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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB The Women's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Levene C. Green will present the program: "Handwriting Analysis." Guests are welcome.

3 CITIES ART CLUB Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7 in the meeting room of Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley Slides entitled "Whitney on Water Color" and "Feeling Planning and Painting" by Joan Irving. Bring any recent work for the mini-show. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-4995.

VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED The Plymouth Community Chorus will offer three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school school offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4980. A graduating high school senior will receive one \$500 grant and two \$250 grants will go to high or middle school students.

MISCARRIAGE AND NEWBORN LOSS GROUP The Lamaze Association's Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8 at Hospice of Washtenaw, 2530 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Attendance is open to couples, singles, relatives and friends. Registration is not required and the group is free of charge. For more information a 24-hour phone, call 995-1995.

SINGLE PARENTS, DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will offer a program for single parents and displaced homemakers. Classes and seminars will be offered in parenting, individual needs, employment search, and assertiveness. An orientation meeting will be 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the center. Tuition assistance will be discussed. Child care is available for those who qualify. For more information call Faye Driscoll, single parent coordinator, 591-6400, Ext. 431.

BRIDAL SHOW Reservations are now available at the Plymouth Cultural Center for a bridal show extravaganza featuring many local merchants, who will display the latest in bride and groom wear and accessories from flowers to limo service. The Sunday, Jan. 27 show is sponsored by the center and Rose Catering. Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. For ticket reservations call the center, 453-2980 and ask for Mary, or pick them up at the center.

SPINNAKER SINGLES Spinnaker Singles is planning a New Year's Eve party 9:30 p.m. Dec. 31 to 2 a.m. at a home in the Northville area. Cost is \$7 per person and BYOB. Call the new hotline, 349-6474, for detailed information. Reservations are necessary. The singles club is sponsored by First United Presbyterian Church of Northville.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main. Coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., then Barbara Saunders, museum director, will give a short history of the museum. A New England lunch catered by Alfonso Creative Cuisine will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a museum tour at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$7. Newcomers and friends are invited to call 459-3250 for reservations.

CHORUS COOKBOOK Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

BEGINNING STRING CLASS Class taught by Janita Hauk meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

ROMP MEETINGS Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Ann Arbor Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library has reopened. It is staffed during library hours every Wednesday.

CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY First meeting of the new year for the Plymouth Historical Society will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10 in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker Beverly Schmitt will discuss "Inside the Archives," giving a review of Museum Archives Department and explaining the treasury of history available for everyone to use, learn from, and

enjoy. Guests are welcome. For information, call the museum, 455-2974.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB Country Home Decorating will be the theme when the Lake Pointe branch of Woman's National Farm & Garden Association meets Jan. 10 at the Salt Box Inc., Westchester Square, Forest Avenue. Evening chairwoman is Carol Beaudry and co-hostesses, Arlene Pasley, Gerry McCrumb and Holly Pedersen.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN The 15th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of each month at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Westland. For more information, call Vivian, 525-8468.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For information, call Margaret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

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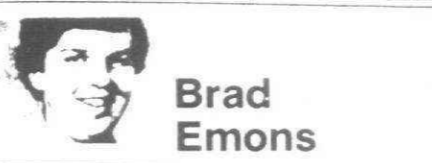
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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCook editors 591-2312

Monday, December 31, 1984 O&E

Ex-All American still winning



Holiday cheer: a look at 1984

EVERYBODY ELSE on the sports staff has had the day at the end of 1984, so here comes some New Year's resolutions for myself and Observerland sportsters.

There's been a lot of criticism of referees during the past year. Now it's time to praise some of the better ones.

I wish Garden City's Bob Dropp would win a state baseball title the way Emil Majeski did at Thurston last year.

I haven't seen the Stevenson basketball team yet, but I hope they're playing with the enthusiasm of a Magic Johnson.

You've got to feel for Plymouth Salem boys basketball coach Bob Brodie, who took over for Fred Thomann. It's quite an adjustment and I hope the people at Salem realize that. The fans would be in heaven.

With the closing of Bentley, hopefully Tom Lang will be coaching a varsity girls basketball team soon in Livonia. He should be a No. 1 priority when a vacancy appears.

AFTER BEING NO. 2 in the state last year, the Stevenson girls volleyball team should have only one thing on their minds this year: No. 1.

I hope the Farmington Harrison fans support their football team next year like they have the past four years with John Miller.

Tom Niemi honored his two-year commitment at Livonia Bentley so I hope he goes out a winner (he's 2-2 so far). Then I hope he's a No. 1 priority in Livonia when a boys basketball coaching vacancy appears.

Farmington's football team shouldn't rest on a 6-3 season. The Falcons can be better in 1985.

Hope to see Mike Teachman's Harrison basketball team challenging for the Western Division side of the Western Lakes Conference. That victory over Salem could do wonders.

Wouldn't it be nice to see Bentley go out a winner and capture a team state title? Is the girls soccer team listening?

How about Livonia's Al Afrate (and Toronto Maple Leaf) on the All-NHL Rookie Team?

NOW FOR some of the crimes, disappointments and oddities of 1984.

How could Observerland football coaches leave off Catholic Central wide receiver Ron Wandzel, Bentley safety Pat Schneider, and Franklin lineman Doug Sutter from the All-Observer first team? Show 'em in college, fellas!

"Hello, is Paul Petersen home, please?" "No, Paul won't be back till later on tonight. He's out skiing."

Paul Petersen, the most successful swimmer ever to come out of Plymouth Canton High, out skiing?

What's going on? Last time we checked, Paul was swimming for Indiana University—perhaps the most prestigious swim school in the land.

What in the world is he doing skiing in the middle of swim season?

The answer was simple. Paul Petersen the swimmer no longer swims. He skis, he lifts weights, but more importantly, he studies—

he's finishing up his undergraduate studies at IU.

For certain, though, Paul Petersen is not your average run-of-the-mill 22-year-old college senior.

HE GREETES you with a warm smile and a firm handshake. His appearance is that of a corporate executive on his day off. He wears designer jeans, shirt and sweater upon his stocky, muscular physique. His serious, alert expression and receding hairline seem to contradict his actual age. There is a look of maturity about him, a look of success.

Indeed, he is mature beyond his years. And, he has known success in nearly every phase of those years.

Yet, he has also tasted failure and disappointment. He shrugs the off with a simple, "I'd rather not dwell on that."

In 1972, at age 10, Petersen set a national AAU swim record in the 100-yard breaststroke. At age 12, he retained his No. 1 national ranking in the breaststroke, as well as gaining national rankings in every other event.

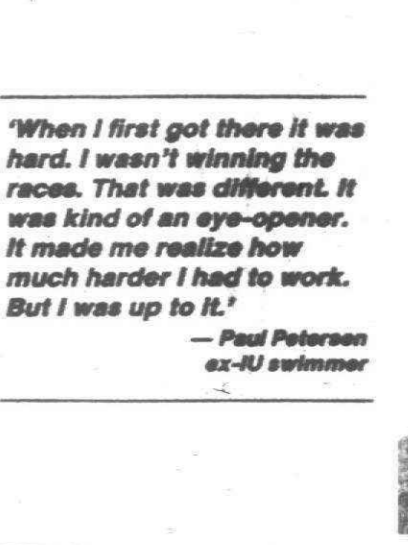
It was sad to see that Redford Bishop Borgess and Farmington Harrison couldn't win a girls basketball game. Hang in there, Mike Resmer and Gary Sine.

It was also disappointing to see a talented John Glenn girls basketball team lose in the first round of the districts.

What a crime to see such well respected coaches Fred Thomann, Brian Gilles and Tom Williams step down in Plymouth because the administrators wouldn't give them the support they needed.

Wasn't it ridiculous to watch the state high school football playoffs being played in the mud?

It was sad to see that All-Observer running back Fred Owens play only three games his senior year after going down with a knee injury.



When I first got there it was hard. I wasn't winning the races. That was different. It was kind of an eye-opener. It made me realize how much harder I had to work. But I was up to it.

— Paul Petersen ex-IU swimmer

His success continued in high school. In his junior year he was state champ in two events, the 100 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke. He was named All-American in the breaststroke. He led the Chiefs to Western Six championships in both his junior and senior seasons.

His prep achievements weren't limited to the pool. He excelled in the classroom as well. He was named the top scholar-athlete in 1980, his senior year.

PETERSEN COULD have gone to any college he wanted. Scholarship offers were numerous. But, he chose Indiana University, a school that did not offer him a scholarship.

"Why? Because IU was the best. "Of course, they have the great tradition," he said. "Coach Doc Counsilman, the best coach in the country, recruited me out of high school. I like the campus. I liked the school and I liked the swim program. It was everything I envisioned college to be like."



Not such a tough choice after all, was it? But the adjustment it forced upon Petersen was intense. He had been the star all his life. Suddenly, he was one of 40 others trying to make a swim team.

"When I first got there it was hard," he said. "I would make all the workouts, but I wasn't winning the races. That was different. It was kind of an eye-opener. It made me realize how much harder I had to work. But, I was up to it."

It took just two months before Petersen was swimming with IU's best.

"When I say I was able to keep up, I mean, everybody on the team is capable of winning a Big 10 championship. That's how tough everybody is," he said.

Petersen never became the "star" at IU. He never expected to. He was just one of 40 guys on the IU swim team. In fact, although the team was Big 10 runner-up in his freshman and sophomore years and champions in his

junior year, he never swam in the Big 10 conference meet.

"THAT'S HAND of a strange thing. The Big 10 allows each team to take just 16 swimmers to the league meet. I think it's a bad rule. Anyway, the coach never chose me."

"Disappointed? Sure. Bitter? No way. "Even though I never swam at the big meet, I was still part of the team," he said. "And saying you swam at IU is the equivalent to saying you played basketball at UCLA under John Wooden."

"I was able to swim with some of the best swimmers in the world," he said. "I have no regrets at all. I'm just happy I was able to be on the team."

Yet, Petersen left the swim team after his junior year. He was nearing the end of his undergraduate studies in finance and had begun to take on a pre-dentistry curriculum on top of it. He was beginning to doubt whether he could devote all the time needed for both his studies and his swimming.

"You can't make a living from swimming and I knew that," he said. "I was at school to get an education. That was my top priority."

STILL, HE began the season with the team. He had hurt his knee playing intramural football and it began to nag him, slow him down. He decided to give up swimming.

"Yeah, it was tough to give it up. I had been swimming since I was seven," he said. "But, I keep active. I don't miss it too much. I certainly don't miss getting up at 6 a.m. for workouts. I do miss swimming, though. I miss the feeling of getting psyched for the big meet and winning."

Paul Petersen could have gone to any other school in the Midwest and been a star. He could have gone to any other Big 10 school and competed in the conference meet. But, he chose attend IU—and, without fanfare, without headlines, without winning a Big 10 championship, he has groomed himself for a successful career. Paul Petersen, the ex-swimmer, has done all right.

"You can't make a living from swimming and I knew that," he said. "I was leaving tomorrow for Vail (Colorado). Going skiing."

Winter term openings at New Morning

New Morning School has limited openings in some classes for the winter term beginning in January. There is an opening in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning pre-school class and openings in the afternoon kindergarten, called the early primary class.

The preschool class provides an educational program for children 2½ to 3 years. Classes are limited to 12 children taught by Marilyn Romack, MA, with ZA certification in early childhood. She is assisted by a parent aide. Learning is individualized and entertaining. Opportunities to develop responsibility and socialization skills are emphasized. Music, French, computers, crafts, cooking and readiness skills are included.

Classes meet from 9-11:30 a.m. Extended hours, 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., can be arranged.

EARLY PRIMARY class is designed for ages 4 to 6 and meets five afternoons each week. It is state certified as a kindergarten class.

Large and fine motor activities are offered along with group sessions in music, movement, French art, computers, cooking and special themes. Beginning readiness and academic skills are introduced.

For most children, the early primary class is their kindergarten experience. It is also appropriate for the developmentally "young" 5-year-old or the older, more mature 4-year-old.

FOR INFORMATION on these and other classes, call Elaine Yagelski, director, 420-3331, mornings.

New Morning, a pre-kindergarten through 8th grade parent cooperative school, also offers special interest classes, after-school tutoring, and a summer academic program.

The school at 14501 Haggerty Road, is in Plymouth Township just north of Schoolcraft.

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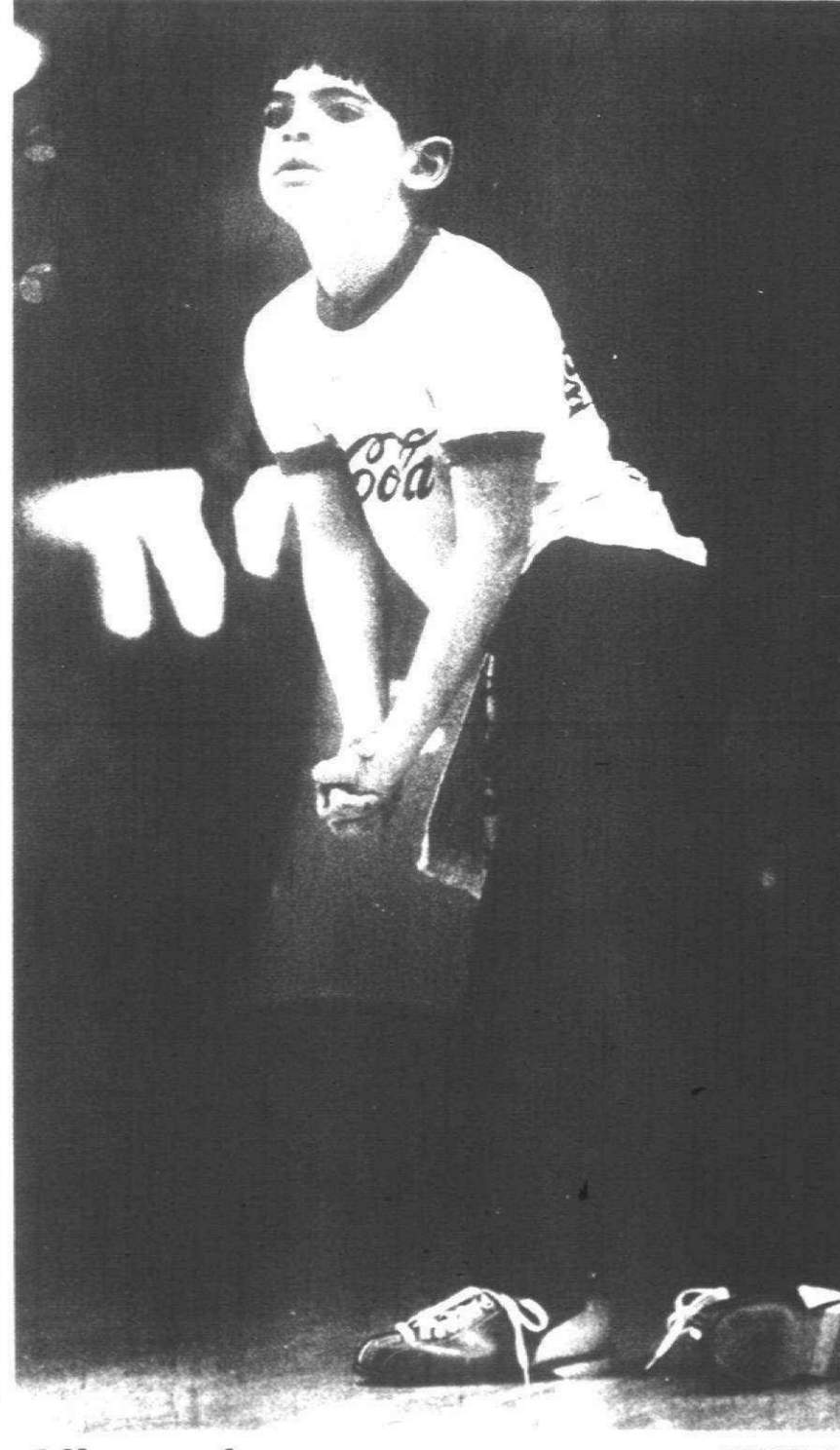
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Alley cat Michael Bashara, 7, of Livonia watches intently as his ball winds down the lane in the third annual Open Junior Bowling Tournament at Wonderlan Lanes. The event, held Thursday and Friday, drew youngsters ages 8 through 17. Results of the event, sponsored by Livonia VFW 3941, Pro Am Bowling and Trophy Sales and the Observer Newspapers, will appear in the Thursday edition.

CC humiliated in tournament basketball By Brad Emons staff writer It had to be a sleepless, restless Thursday night at the Sheraton Hotel for the Redford Catholic Central basketball team. The Shamrocks rode into the Lansing Eastern Holiday Tournament with high hopes and a perfect 3-0 record. And surely the Shamrocks would be meeting either host Lansing Eastern or perennial Ohio power Toledo St. Francis in Friday's championship game. But coach Bernie Holowicki and his CC cagers found little comfort in Capitol City as Okemos handed the Shamrocks a humiliating 88-41 defeat. Longtime CC followers may be hard pressed to find the last time their basketball team was beaten by 47 points. "This is the worst defeat since I've been here at Catholic Central and maybe the worst I've ever had in coaching," said a distraught Holowicki. "CC is a proud school and I'm a proud coach, but some guys who wore the jersey didn't play tonight." IT'S NOT that CC took Okemos lightly. The Chieftains have a pretty good track record, winning two Class B championships under the expert coaching of Stan Stolz. "We came in with a purpose because we were playing a much publicized team and a much publicized player (John McIntyre)," said Stolz. "We played under control. We showed good poise and good patience, and we had good shot selection. "The more the game went on, the more we were able to run." Okemos tore apart CC's vaunted match-up zone defense with steady ball-handling, pinpoint passing and deadly shooting. The Chieftains, who had no special defense planned for the high scoring McIntyre, led 18-4 after one quarter and 33-14 at the half. Okemos continually broke CC's full-court press in the third quarter to build an incredible 66-32 lead. Even with the benchwarmers playing most of the fourth quarter, Okemos outscored the Shamrocks, 23-9. "WE DIDN'T REBOUND A lick," Holowicki said. "The referees told me afterwards that we were the poorest team they've seen. The biggest thing is that there was no hunger element. "They beat us in every phase of the game. We've always done well in the match-up defense, but we didn't have people in the spots. We let the ball get inside." Nine players scored for Okemos, led by 6-foot-4 forward Scott Schewe, who paced all scorers with 20 points. Rich Holden, a 6-4 junior making his first start, added 15. Scott Layman and guard Tim Kirksey added 13 and 10, respectively. Okemos showed its proficiency in the shooting department, hitting 32 of 41 free throws. Schewe was 12 of 12. Although the University of Detroit-bound McIntyre led CC with 14 points, 15 below his scoring norm, it was probably his worst outing as a prep player as he made just 7 of 22 shots from the floor. But the 6-4 senior was not alone in futility as his teammates, with the exception of reserve Kevin Rukat (9 points), seemed equally troubled, making bad decisions and blowing easy shots. "WE'RE going to have to reassess some things," said Holowicki. "I'm embarrassed. I just hope I don't sound as bad as I do." Adding insult to injury, Okemos came into the game with losses to Class B Durand and Class C Lansing Catholic Central, and was missing its leading scorer, Bill Ralls. "I was absolutely shocked by the score," said Stolz. "We were just hoping McIntyre had a good game, but the kids came to win. "This is the first game where we've played none. But I'm determined that we've got to play man-to-man at some point during the season. "We're young, and we're just not there yet. But we played well tonight. I think we'll jell by January." The ways things went Thursday night, January came early for Okemos.

# Business, not athletes, score with NCAA

**I** ALWAYS FIGURED the reason for a government's existence was not to rule the masses but to protect them from themselves.

Someone or something has to keep the clever few from exploiting the common folk. That's why we have all those governing bodies floating around, recognized only by letters: NATO, OPEC, NOW, INTERPOL, CIA, FBI, SEMTA and so on.

Since sports is a microcosm of the real world, it, too, has its share of properly initiated governments: USOC, NASCAR, NFL, AL, NL, NBA, NHL, NASL, USFL, MHSAA — the list is exhausting.

These athletic agencies were created to regulate. They make rules so that no one takes unfair advantage of a fellow member.

Two such rival agencies are the NCAA — the National Collegiate Athletic Association, if you didn't know — and the NAIA, or National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Both have written rules all members must adhere to. But there are differences — notable differences.

**SIZE IS** the most obvious. The NCAA is big enough to be subdivided (by Roman numerals, yet) into Division I, II and III. Division I includes the name schools, which are big enough to once again be identified merely by capital letters: UCLA, U-M, MSU, USC, etc.

The NAIA does not attempt to compete with Division I. It can, however, compete with the smaller schools that make up the NCAA's Divisions II and III.

And the NAIA does pretty well, because its rules are not as rigidly structured as the NCAA's.

"I like to use the term 'more reasonable,'" said Tim Domke, coach of Orchard Lake St. Mary's men's basketball team. Domke has seen both sides. As a University of Detroit assistant he recruited in the NCAA's Division I. St. Mary's currently competes in the NAIA.

The basic difference between the NCAA and the NAIA is approach. The administrators of the NCAA run it like a business. Integrity is the cornerstone.

These administrators are educators, remember, the highest-minded in the



**C.J. Risak**

land. Athletics should bask their institutions in limelight.

**BUT THE LIMELIGHT** shines with greater intensity upon winners. That sets up a conflict between integrity and winning. When winning starts to take precedence, the NCAA must answer.

Winning means money, and while integrity sounds nice it can't fill a stadium with paying customers.

The NCAA uses integrity as the foundation to its rulemaking. It uses investigators to enforce them.

The NAIA has no investigators. It doesn't need any because there's not enough money at stake for people to cheat.

Which frees the NAIA to be run, not

from a business approach but with the student in mind.

There's a lot the NCAA could learn from the NAIA.

"The NAIA," Domke explained, "takes the approach of not making rules it can't enforce. That's a philosophy I really like. The NCAA has a lot of nitpicky rules it can't enforce."

"I think the NAIA is fairer to the student as an individual. They work to benefit the student."

For example, the NCAA's rule governing eligibility — that an athlete must complete his four years of competition within a five-year, 10-semester span — is both difficult to determine and not always fair to the student.

The NAIA simply gives a student 10

semesters for four years of eligibility, whenever those semesters are fulfilled.

Mark Sulek took advantage of the NAIA's ruling. Sulek first attended Oakland University, then transferred to Michigan. He didn't play basketball at U-M and quit after a semester to take a job at Chrysler.

After two years at Chrysler, Sulek was laid off. He decided to go back to school and play basketball. He enrolled at St. Mary's, where he had three years of eligibility remaining. At an NCAA institution, he would not have had any.

"Think about it, logically," Domke asked. "Why should he be punished?"

AT ST. MARY'S, Sulek, a 6-foot-7 forward, earned NAIA All-America status both on the court and academically. He graduated in 1982, at the age of 27.

"He's the perfect example of a person who used basketball to improve himself," said Domke. Sulek is currently employed as a chemist at the GM Tech Center.

Other NCAA laws, like the one year of ineligibility imposed upon athletes who transfer, are deliberately designed

to discourage. It never considers the athlete's well-being. The NAIA has a one-semester wait period for transfers, meaning they will miss only part of a season.

The NAIA does not set opening dates for the start of basketball season. The NCAA's opening dates for practice are "baloney," according to Domke. "Every school circumvents it. They all have basketball 'classes' and conditioning 'classes.'"

It's just one of the dozens of rules the NCAA must attempt to enforce. And enforce them it must, because, as Domke observed, "As long as a coach gets fired for not winning, it's a business."

The pressure to win isn't as severe in the NAIA. NAIA schools choose to obey the rules because the guidelines are more workable than the NCAA's.

When rules are changed in the NCAA, member schools don't weigh the merits. They search for loopholes.

Domke summed it up best: "When a new rule comes out, their first thought is, 'How can I get around it?' It's just like tax laws."

## sport shorts

### FLOOR HOCKEY

The Canton parks and recreation department, in cooperation with the Wayne-Westland YMCA, will sponsor its sixth annual floor hockey program for boys and girls grades one through six.

A \$16 fee covers three weeks of clinics and four weeks of league competition. The clinics will take place after school at Eriksson and Hulsing elementary schools. The league games will be played Saturday mornings.

The clinics begin the week of Jan. 21 and league play begins Saturday, Feb. 9. Registration opens Jan. 2. Call 397-1000 for more information.

### CROSS-COUNTRY SKI

The Canton parks and recreation department is offering another session of its cross country ski clinics at Maybury State Park.

Three clinics will be offered. The first session will be from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. The others Wednesday, Jan. 10 and Thursday, Feb. 14.

The cost is \$6 per person for each clinic. The fee includes skis, boots, poles and instructions. If you have your own equipment, the cost is \$4.

Reservations must be made at least two days prior to the clinic. Call the Canton recreation department, 397-1000, to reserve a spot.

### CHIEF BOOSTERS

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs Football Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 8 in room 128 at Canton High School.

### MENS REC NIGHT

The Canton parks and recreation department will sponsor a mens' recreation night from 6:45-9:45 p.m. on

Wednesdays beginning Jan. 9 at Eriksson Elementary School on Haggerty Road.

The 10-week session will cost \$10. The program is for Canton residents only.

Call 397-1000 for more details.

### SKI LESSONS

The Canton recreation department is also offering two sessions of a learn-to-ski program at the Riverview Highlands.

Each session consists of two lessons per week. There are four, 45-minute lessons offered per session for a \$30 (\$22 with own equipment) fee.

The first session will take place the weeks of Jan. 7 and Jan. 14, with the registration deadline being Jan. 2. The second session takes place the weeks of Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, with registration deadline of Jan. 16.

Call 397-1000 for more information.

## basketball standings

The following are the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association Standings as of Dec. 22.

### GIRLS AA

Hawks	3-0
Strikers	2-1
Jets	2-1
Cubs	2-1
Wildcats	2-1
Robins	1-2
Flames	0-3
Astros	0-3
Results: None	

### BOYS AA

Spartans	5-0
Hoosiers	3-2
Buckeyes	3-2
Wolverines	2-3
Illini	2-3
Bolermakers	0-5
Results: Spartans 52, Illini 44, Hoosiers 60, Bolermakers 50, Buckeyes 66, Wolverines 64, Hoosiers 55, Illini 44, Wolves 68, Bolermakers 52, Spartans 50, Buckeyes 48.	

### BOYS A American

Knicks	4-0
Jazz	4-0
Cheifs	2-2
Pacers	0-4
Lakers	0-4

### National

Bullets	4-0
Spurs	3-1
Pistons	3-1
Suns	1-3
Hawks	1-3
Kings	0-4
Results: Jazz 44, Pacers 37, Knicks 56, Chiefs 45, Celtics 43, Lakers 18, Pistons 46, Spurs 30, Bullets 40, Suns 27, Hawks 41, Kings 36.	

### BOYS B American

Bulls	4-0
Knicks	3-1
Pistons	3-1
Kings	2-2
Jazz	1-3
Pacers	0-4
Suns	0-4

### National

Sonics	4-0
Hawks	4-0
Spurs	3-1
Bullets	1-3

Rockets	1-3
Bucks	1-3
76ers	0-4
Results: Kings 46, Celtics 42, Lakers 48, Rockets 35, Knicks 2, Suns 0, Pistons 35, Jazz 25, Hawks 47, 76ers 33, Bulls 55, Pacers 38, Spurs 44, Bullets 34, Sonics 36, Bucks 30.	

### BOYS AAA

Spurs	7-0
Suns	5-1
Bucks	3-5
Pistons	3-5
Warriors	0-7
Results: Spurs 48, Bucks 42, Suns 2, Pistons 0, Suns 80, Bucks 59, Pistons 103, Warriors 58.	

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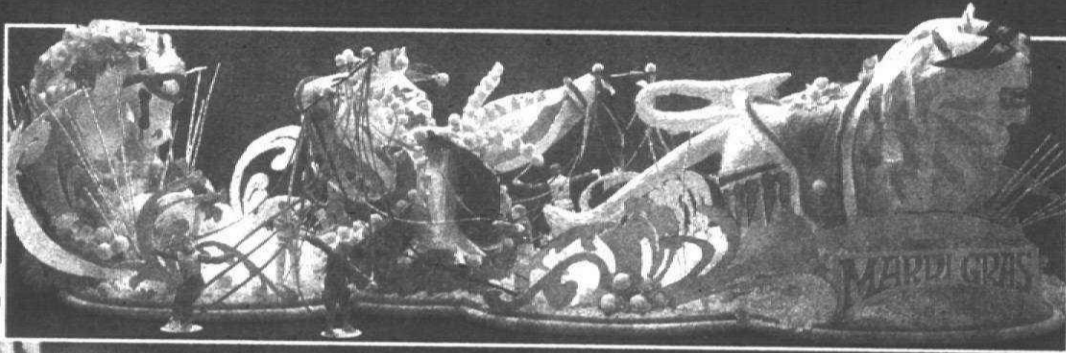
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# A Parade of Festive Foods for NEW YEAR'S DAY

Strike up the band! Bring in the clowns. It's a parade of recipes to enjoy at home while watching the Tournament of Roses Parade and championship football games on New Year's Day.

One of the many spectacular entries in the upcoming televised parade will be the float pictured here, themed "Mardi Gras." With its marvelous food and merry carnival atmosphere, Mardi Gras also be-



comes a great theme for a New Year's party.

Your home mirrors the French Quarter when you add Dixieland music and gay streamers in traditional Mardi Gras colors of green, gold and purple. For the party menu, these festive recipes fit right into the mood, whether you're planning a brunch feast, a grand buffet or supper snacks.

All feature yogurt for a unique flavor twist, a creamy smooth texture and always...delightful versatility.



## French Toast with Yogurt Sauce

The French created the toast, and they popularized yogurt in Europe. But you can take credit for pairing these foods in this appetizing brunch dish. It's perfect for the New Year's festivities or any week-end brunch year around.

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 12 slices day-old French bread, 3/4 inch thick
- Powdered sugar
- 2 cups sliced fresh or frozen (thawed) strawberries
- Yogurt Sauce (below)

Beat milk, granulated sugar, salt and eggs with fork until smooth. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat

until hot. Dip bread into egg mixture; cook 6 slices at a time until golden brown, about 4 minutes on each side. Repeat with remaining oil and bread slices. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Top with sliced strawberries. Serve with Yogurt Sauce. 6 servings

## Yogurt Sauce

- 2 cartons (6 ounces each) Original strawberry or raspberry yogurt or Custard Style strawberry or raspberry yogurt
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Heat all ingredients over low heat until warm.
- High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

## Yogurt Floats

What better way to watch the Tournament of Roses Parade than with a float of your own. This one is made with yogurt and frozen whipped topping for a uniquely refreshing taste and creamy smooth texture.

- Fold 4 cartons (6 ounces each) Original yogurt (any fruit flavor) or Custard Style yogurt or Breakfast Yogurt (any fruit flavor) into 4 cups frozen (thawed) whipped topping. Pour into square baking dish, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Cover and freeze until firm, at least 4 hours.
- Before serving, remove from freezer and let stand 15 minutes. Scoop into 6 tall glasses, fill glasses with sparkling water. Serve immediately. 6 servings.
- High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

## Yogurt Pound Cake

This colorful cake is reminiscent of the ring-shaped King's Cake, a specialty of the Mardi Gras Carnival season. Tiny party favors are tied to narrow ribbon streamers, which are tucked securely under the cake, creating a dessert centerpiece that is as charming as it is delicious.

- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 3-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cartons (6 ounces each) Original yogurt (any fruit flavor) or Custard Style yogurt or Breakfast Yogurt (any fruit flavor)
- 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 eggs

Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt cake pan. Sprinkle almonds over bottom of pan. Mix remaining ingredients in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally, 2 minutes. Pour into pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 55 to 65 minutes. Cool 10 minutes, invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate. Remove pan; cool cake completely.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°. Very generously grease and flour pan. Decrease sugar to 1-1/2 cups and baking powder to 2-3/4 teaspoons. Bake 50 to 55 minutes.

## Strawberry Mousse

Light and luscious, this rosy-colored dessert makes a fitting finale for a Tournament of Roses Parade Party. So easy to prepare, Strawberry Mousse will be a favorite for everyday meals as well as special affairs.

- Pour 1/2 cup boiling water on 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin in small bowl; stir until gelatin is dissolved, about 4 minutes. Pour 4 cartons (6 ounces each) Original strawberry or raspberry yogurt or Custard Style strawberry or raspberry yogurt from Yoplait into medium bowl. Stir gelatin mixture into yogurt. Fold in 1-1/2 cups chopped fresh or frozen (thawed) strawberries and 1 cup frozen (thawed) whipped topping. Pour into 8 dessert dishes. Refrigerate uncovered until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with strawberries if desired. 8 servings.
- High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.





CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 35 Concerning 36 Prefix before 37 Symbol for... 38 American 39 Quarter 40 Cladding device 41 Land measure 42 Swiss canton 43 Noun 44 Observes 45 Verb 46 Introduce 47 Verb 48 Verb 49 Verb 50 Verb 51 Verb 52 Verb 53 Verb 54 Verb 55 Verb 56 Verb 57 Verb 58 Verb 59 Verb 60 Verb 61 Verb 62 Verb 63 Verb 64 Verb 65 Verb 66 Verb 67 Verb 68 Verb 69 Verb 70 Verb 71 Verb 72 Verb 73 Verb 74 Verb 75 Verb 76 Verb 77 Verb 78 Verb 79 Verb 80 Verb 81 Verb 82 Verb 83 Verb 84 Verb 85 Verb 86 Verb 87 Verb 88 Verb 89 Verb 90 Verb 91 Verb 92 Verb 93 Verb 94 Verb 95 Verb 96 Verb 97 Verb 98 Verb 99 Verb 100 Verb

Answers to Previous Puzzle: ACROSS 35 Concerning 36 Prefix before 37 Symbol for... 38 American 39 Quarter 40 Cladding device 41 Land measure 42 Swiss canton 43 Noun 44 Observes 45 Verb 46 Introduce 47 Verb 48 Verb 49 Verb 50 Verb 51 Verb 52 Verb 53 Verb 54 Verb 55 Verb 56 Verb 57 Verb 58 Verb 59 Verb 60 Verb 61 Verb 62 Verb 63 Verb 64 Verb 65 Verb 66 Verb 67 Verb 68 Verb 69 Verb 70 Verb 71 Verb 72 Verb 73 Verb 74 Verb 75 Verb 76 Verb 77 Verb 78 Verb 79 Verb 80 Verb 81 Verb 82 Verb 83 Verb 84 Verb 85 Verb 86 Verb 87 Verb 88 Verb 89 Verb 90 Verb 91 Verb 92 Verb 93 Verb 94 Verb 95 Verb 96 Verb 97 Verb 98 Verb 99 Verb 100 Verb

400 Apartments For Rent
NORTHFIELD Sublease Maple Tree Apt. 2 bed, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344
THRY SUMMIT AREA 2 bed, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344
VILLAGE APARTMENTS 353-8344

THREE OAKS
Troy's newest luxury apartment community
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom with luxury tile, granite, stainless steel appliances, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, pet friendly.
OPEN Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Sat. 10am-4pm
PHONE 362-4088

TOWNE APTS.
Cooks/Bk Beaver Area
1 Bedroom \$400
Air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, central air conditioning, pet friendly, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, pet friendly.
362-0069

WESTLAND AREA
Special 1 bedroom apartment, 833 monthly rent, includes parking, pet friendly, in-unit laundry, central air conditioning, pet friendly.
362-0069

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Apartment 1 bed, 1 bath, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

WESTLAND
8200 North Wayne Rd.
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ROYAL GARDEN Birmingham area Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment, call after 5pm. 353-8344

404 Houses For Rent
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
BIRMINGHAM Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

406 Duplexes For Rent
WESTLAND NORTHWAY
3501 Alton 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

410 Flats For Rent
PENNACENT
1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
BIRMINGHAM Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

408 Furnished Houses For Rent
DAR PARK Sublease Jan 10/03 to May 10/03, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

415 Vacation Rentals
ROYAL GARDEN Birmingham area Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment, call after 5pm. 353-8344

421 Living Quarters To Share
MALE ROOMMATE to share with 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

436 Office / Business Space
LYONIA
1000 sq. ft. office space, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

420 Rooms For Rent
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
BIRMINGHAM Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

422 Wanted To Rent
All Areas, Area House, Condo, Townhome, call after 5pm. 353-8344

424 Living Quarters To Share
MALE ROOMMATE to share with 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

432 Commercial / Retail
BIRMINGHAM
Retail space in 1000 sq. ft. office space, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

434 Industrial/Warehouse
ALBANYVILLE
Building 1000 sq. ft. office space, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

436 Office / Business Space
LYONIA
1000 sq. ft. office space, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

442 Rooms For Rent
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
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444 Florida Rentals
WESTLAND
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446 Duplexes For Rent
LYONIA
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448 Duplexes For Rent
WESTLAND NORTHWAY
3501 Alton 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

450 Help Wanted
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All Areas, Area House, Condo, Townhome, call after 5pm. 353-8344

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LYONIA
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472 Wanted To Rent
All Areas, Area House, Condo, Townhome, call after 5pm. 353-8344

474 Florida Rentals
WESTLAND
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

476 Duplexes For Rent
LYONIA
1000 sq. ft. office space, kitchen, living room, call after 5pm. 353-8344

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Win Red Wing Tickets
TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Red Wing Ticket Winner
Mary Jane Bliss
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Perfect Professional Heating, Cooling, and Air Conditioning Service. We have over 20 years of experience in the industry. Call for a free estimate.

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LEADING AGENT EXPERIENCED
SALARY AND BENEFITS AVAILABLE
We are currently hiring for meat clerks. Call for more information.

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MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
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The Chevrolet Cavalier was the best selling car in the United States last year. The 1985 model has a new interior trim and

colors and 10 new exterior colors. It offers an optional port-injected 2.8 liter V6 engine.

## Industry leads in auto safety

Automotive safety was not invented in Washington, despite all the talk of recent years. Safety has long been a concern of the automotive industry, long before federal standards were initiated, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

In fact, says the AIC, 15 of the first 20 federal automotive safety standards were adaptations of industry standards for safety features manufacturers were already installing, or they were based on industry-sponsored research.

Long before federal standards were even written, the manufacturers were demonstrating leadership in the field of traffic safety by improving vehicle design.

Back in 1900, when cars were still "horseless carriages," the steering wheel replaced the rudder-like steering stick, adding safety as well as convenience.

In the next decade came the all-steel body, rear-view mirror, shock absorbers and the electric horn.

STEEL WHEELS, two-beam headlights, laminated windshield glass, four-wheel hydraulic brakes, balloon tires and windshield wipers revolutionized vehicles produced in the '20s.

The '30s brought improved steering gears, power brakes, defroster and sealed-beam headlamps; while the '40s introduced double hood latches, padded instrument panels and self-adjusting brakes. An innovation early in this period was the turn signal — a wonderful improvement over the practice of hanging one's arm out the window to indicate a change in direction.

As the automobile population mushroomed in the

post-war '50s, safety became an even more important factor. Seat belts, head restraints, energy-absorbing steering wheels and impact-resistant door latches were added.

Seat belts, improved door latch mechanisms and safer windshields are good examples of the industry's original approach toward solving major safety problems — without regulation.

Safety studies have consistently demonstrated that people are injured or killed when they are thrown from their vehicles in an accident or into the windshield or other interior car surface.

The simplest solution is to keep the person in the car and away from the windshield. The best way to accomplish this was with restraint systems. But, many people won't wear belts, so vehicles were designed to lessen injuries in other ways like improved door latch mechanisms and safety windshields.

THE EARLIEST safety standards have also proven to be the most valuable.

In the detailed report, the U.S. government said motor vehicle safety standards implemented between 1966 and 1970 saved 23,230 lives between 1966 and 1974. There was little, if any, further improvement in lives saved from additional standards imposed on 1971 to 1973 model cars, according to the study's findings.

Vehicle design technology has increased in recent years so that the new smaller cars make more efficient use of structure and energy management than was possible before. The use of computers and computer programs developed over the past decade has aided domestic manufacturers in the effort.

**866 Ford**  
EXP. 1982 4 speed, air, stereo tape, power steering & brakes \$5,395. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 548-3290  
EXP. 1983, black, excellent condition, automatic, power steering-brakes, air, am/fm stereo, cruise \$6,000. 548-3290  
EXP. 1984 sports car, front wheel drive, am/fm cassette, 4 cylinder, good on gas. Call Mike 456-5124

FAIRMONT 1978 Squire Station Wagon, \$2,200 or best offer. 459-6483  
FORD LTD. 1978, Landa, 2 door, full power, sale price, \$2,390. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

LTD 1983 Brougham, almost every available option. Like New! \$8,400 or best offer. 525-6296  
MUSTANG II 1978, 4 speed, am/fm, new brakes, new clutch, good condition. \$1,500. After 5:30pm. 476-7498

**MUSTANGS 13 to Choose From**

1984 GT, 1984's Automatic, air, \$6,595. 1983 GT, T-top, 1982, 1981, 1980, 1979, 1978, 1977. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

MUSTANG 1984 Hardtop, new paint, electrical system & tires. Good condition. runs good. Needs exhaust. \$1,100. 526-8759

MUSTANG 1979 Hatchback, power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, V-6, low miles, no rust. \$2,200. 261-8093

MUSTANG 1981, black hatchback, air, power steering, brakes, automatic, am/fm. Good condition. \$3,800. Best. 661-2537

MUSTANG 1983, GT, 5.0, 4 speed, air, stereo tape, TRX Package, 22,000 miles. \$6,495. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

MUSTANG 1983, power steering & brakes, automatic, very good condition. Best offer, must sell. 482-1862

MUSTANG 1984 GT, 302V8, 5 speed, Premium sound system, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, T roof, TRX hood package every option, medium canopy, red glow paint, rustproofed, scotch guarded & paint sealed, full factory alarm system, 6 mos. old. 3350 miles. \$11,900. 464-0295

T-BIRD 1981 Town Landau, loaded, Georgia car, no salt. Must sell. Call Steve at 425-1889

TEMPO 1984 GLX 4 door, air, stereo, automatic. \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

TEMPO 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, power only. \$6,995. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

THUNDERBIRD 1983, Turbo, fully loaded, \$9,125. North Bros Ford 421-1376

THUNDERBIRD 1977, 2 tone, loaded. \$2,395. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

THUNDERBIRD 1981, automatic, air, power, low miles, sale price \$4,995. JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560

THUNDERBIRD 1981, This Loaded One-Owner Gem has been exceptionally well-maintained by me. Must see & drive \$4,150. 523-4886

THUNDERBIRD 1978 Town Landau, Sharp 1 Owner Same Day Financing! Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

**TRANSPORTATION CARS**  
\$2,800 & under SAFETY INSPECTED & Warranted All Make & Models. Car can be financed with approved credit. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

**872 Lincoln**  
LINCOLN 1978 Mark V Loaded Like New \$6,395. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

**874 Mercury**  
CAPRI 1979, excellent condition, 2.3 liter, air, TRX, \$3,500 or best offer. Call between 2-4pm. 464-6510

CAPRI 1979, Automatic, air, power steering, stereo, 43,000 miles. \$4,295. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

CAPRI 1979, Power steering-brakes, 1.8 4 speed TRX package Sunroof, air, am/fm stereo, \$2,900, best. After 5pm. 464-6894

CAPRI 1980, 4 cylinder Hatchback, automatic, power steering & brakes, rear window defroster, am/fm radio, \$1,995. Days 225-0967. Even 646-3946

COUGAR, 1982, GS, Air, stereo, cruise, 29,000 miles. \$5,695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3036

**874 Mercury**  
LNT 1982 automatic, nicely equipped, clean, 29,000 miles. \$4,995. 739-1177 548-3290

MARQUIS 1983 Brougham, 4 door Loaded \$7,987. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

**YEAR END SALE A GOOD CAR FOR UNDER \$1,000**  
1981 Chevette, \$1,988  
1980 Mercury Bobcat, 1 door, \$1,988  
1978 Chevy Lev Pickup, \$1,988  
1978 Pinto, automatic, 3 door, power steering \$1,388  
1981 Horton, 4 door, \$2,788  
1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 door, air, full power, \$3,488  
1979 Ford LTD Landa, air, stereo, power \$2,588  
1978 Ford LTD, 2 door, air, stereo, 49,000 miles, very clean. \$2,788  
1978 Olds 98, 4 door, sunroof, loaded & nice. \$2,988  
1978 Granada, 4 door, automatic, air, low miles & nice. \$3,588

All cars parked in a row ready for your inspection.  
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY, 1-275 & Ann Arbor Rd, Exit 25. 425-3036

MARQUIS 1983, 39,500 miles, loaded, turquoise. \$7,500. 477-4381

MONARCH GLIA, 1978, 4 door, loaded, low miles \$2,300 or best offer. Must see! 456-3047

**876 Oldsmobile**  
CIERA 1984 LS, sable, 4 door, loaded, 36,36 warranty, excellent condition. \$9,500. 625-0532

CUTLASS 1978 Supreme, Excellent mechanical condition. New parts. Must sell \$700. 477-0043

CUTLASS 1976 - works well. 146,000 miles, ok condition, \$650. 592-8697

**876 Oldsmobile**  
CUTLASS 1978 Supreme Beautiful V8, air, rear window defog, power brakes, steering, automatic, tilt wheel, 1 owner. \$2,950 negotiable. 474-6955

CUTLASS 1980, Wagon, V-8, automatic, air, roof rack, tilt, cruise, stereo. Only \$5,485.

JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme Brougham, Diesel, air, cruise, stereo, wire wheels, padded roof. Mint! \$5,500. 425-6788

DELTA 88, 1978, V-8, air, excellent condition. \$2,900. Loaded. All power. Call even. 452-0844

OMEGA, 1977, \$750. 646-8102

STARFIRE 1979 Firenze, without engine Tilt, 4 speed, Positraction, rear defrost, heavy duty suspension. Good Body! Asking \$1,200. 423-6173

**878 Plymouth**  
DUSTER 1975 - must sell, good transportation. \$575. 459-3586

HORIZON 1978 - good condition, runs well. \$1,400 or best offer. 474-3867

K-CARS 1981, Five (5) to choose From \$3,495. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

VOLARE, 1976, 231, Slat, 8, 60,000 miles, new battery, new exhaust, 3 extra tires, \$850 or best. 671-1543

**878 Oldsmobile**  
CUTLASS 1978 Supreme Beautiful V8, air, rear window defog, power brakes, steering, automatic, tilt wheel, 1 owner. \$2,950 negotiable. 474-6955

CUTLASS 1980, Wagon, V-8, automatic, air, roof rack, tilt, cruise, stereo. Only \$5,485.

JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

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**878 Plymouth**  
DUSTER 1975 - must sell, good transportation. \$575. 459-3586

HORIZON 1978 - good condition, runs well. \$1,400 or best offer. 474-3867

K-CARS 1981, Five (5) to choose From \$3,495. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth 525-5000

VOLARE, 1976, 231, Slat, 8, 60,000 miles, new battery, new exhaust, 3 extra tires, \$850 or best. 671-1543

**880 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE, 1977, automatic, air, rear defogger, snow tires, best offer. Must sell immediately. 455-9190

FIERO 1984, black sport coupe, loaded, 4-speed, 11,000 miles, excellent condition. \$950. 464-2192

FIERO 1984 S.E. White, all options. Alarm & Detector. \$10,000. After 5pm. 589-3866

**880 Pontiac**  
FIREBIRD SE, 1983, fully loaded, North Bros Ford 421-1376

FIREBIRD 1982, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, am/fm cassette, \$6,750/offer. 591-1597

**880 Pontiac**  
FIREBIRD 1984, red with special luxury appearance package, loaded. Under 3000 miles. \$10,895/offer. 9-5, 642-9001. Ex. 246. Even. 540-3310 or 373-5569

GRAND PRIX 1979, 50,000 miles, dark blue. \$3600. Call after 5:30pm. 271-4853

**880 Pontiac**  
GRAND PRIX 1981, L.J. Fully loaded. New brakes & tires. \$5,995. 465-6634

GRAND PRIX 1981, loaded, sunroof. Today's special! \$5,488.

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SUPER BEETLE 1971, Automatic, 74,000 miles. Good condition, runs well, good beat, rear defrost. 422-6479

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PONTIAC 2000, 1983, 5 speed, silver, sun roof, stereo, warranty, excellent condition. \$4,200. 851-6340

PONTIAC 6000 STE 1984, \$11,900. Brown broze. Meticulously maintained by Corvette owner. Factory warranty. Avoid Dealer Markup. 646-4463

SUNBIRD, 1978, 11,000 miles. Some work needed. \$1200. Call evening. 288-9236

SUNBIRD 1984-2000 Station Wagon, power steering-brakes, air, am-fm stereo, luggage rack, rear window defogger. 12,900 mi. \$7995. Call 981-0330

6000LE 1983 4 door, loaded, 45,000 miles. \$7200. 459-7449

**884 Volkswagen**  
SUPER BEETLE 1971, Automatic, 74,000 miles. Good condition, runs well, good beat, rear defrost. 422-6479

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CAMARO, 1982, 2-28 "Pace Car", loaded, not too many around. Sharp! \$8,683. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

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CHARGER 2.2, 1983, silver & black, 5 speed, sun roof, levers, radar, super stereo, alarm, rust proofed, etc. beautiful, must see \$6800. 646-7895

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Automatic, air conditioning, stereo with cassette, defroster, and much more. Sale price! **\$6895**

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Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power door locks, tilt, cruise, stereo and more. Sale price! **\$7895**

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Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo, power, sale. **\$7495**

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Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stereo, and more, only 34,000 miles. Sale price! **\$4895**

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Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, power windows and door locks, stereo, and more. Sale price! **\$8495**

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Automatic, full power, factory official, better than new! Sale price! **\$16,850**

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