



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 46

Monday, December 31, 1984

Canton, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents

Suspect faces life in prison on felony

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

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

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

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 Speedy station/store located at

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what's inside

| Brevities | | | | 33 | | 36 | | 3 | 2A | |
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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

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 per-

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 alcoiol 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 be-

female. The youngest MENSA member

nationally is 4 years old, according to

Harrod MENSA offers youth pro-

MENSAn, it's that he's totally untypi-

cal," Pry said.
"Some people who have been in quite

a while have a life membership," Har-

THE ANN ARBOR Area MENSA

holds several meetings each month.

Harrod said. One meeting, usually open

to the public, is held on the third Satur-

day of the month at the Southfield Civic

Center. It typically involves table

games and conversation for two hours.

"If there is anything typical about a

"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 obliga-tion, civilly, morally and legally, to take care of that," Stewart said. "They can be sued civilly, 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

"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

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

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

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 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.

MENSA office in New York, according to Love. She said test scores are re turned 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

Members can be any age, male or

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 meeting:

"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

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 MEN-

SA, 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 tog

special writer

The snow that blanketed the Decroit 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 work at approximately 7:30 am Thursday and finished up around noon. 'We didn't have to put salt down be-

cause it was already melting," he said. Thursday's warmer temperatures the high was 38 degrees — n 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 vet another hazard. Dense fog coated the metropolitan

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

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Ypsilanti men held for assault

By Diane Gale staff writer

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

Gerald Miller, 53, of Russell Street, was charged with felonious assault and possesion 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 men posted the money and were held in Wayne County

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 Kentrika 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

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

and 15 will be off-the-air Monday and Tuesday because of the New Year's holiday Regular Monday through Friday programming will resume the

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 2) 6 p.m.It's A Woman's World Jeanette Antieau of Mary Kay Cosmetics, and Mother's Learning & Support Group in Canton are

featured. 6:30 p.m.Psychologically Speaking - Two psychiatrists, Dr Charles Karasnow and Dr. Sarah Hemachandra, talk about treat ment for persons with problems. 7 p.m. Tell Me A Story - A

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

School in Northville. 8 p.m. Healthercize - U.S. Marines talk about their exercise program and give a demonstration of their routine. Aerobic exercising with Joan Akey. 9 p.m.Spotlight on You

Personal Living: A special look at a spa with owner La Vie and Great Shape Salons. Home Living: A visit with Muriel's Doll House, a collector doll specialist. Concepts of Living: Drug dependency is discussed by a specialist at McCauley Cen-

9 30 p.m Single Touch Live -McCarthy and guest host tells about upcoming events for singles and takes your calls at 459-7393.

Channel 15 WEDNESDAY (Jan. 2) 1 p.m. Human Images - Psychology Club at Plymouth Centen-

nial Educational Park (CEP) meets with Focus Hope to talk about its food program. Perspective - An interview with a physician poet.

2:30 p.m. Gallimore Christmas Carols - Third and fourth grade students at Gallimore Elementary School sing Christmas songs and

S.O.S. From Santa Carol Sweets' fifth-grade class at Gallimore Elementary School perform a Christmas play.

3:30 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration" - This week's sermon topic is "Risk Taking." 4:30 p.m. Friends & Neighbors -A Christmas visit

Plymouth Canton Isshin-- Part II of the Isshinryu Grand Nationals. 5:30 p.m. Total Fitness - Aerobics by Jackie Starr, C.P.R. fitness 6 p.m. Hamtramck Sports Talk

. Cooking With Cas -Pork-n-Apples is the recipe this Prescription for Health

Tours is sponsoring a 13-day/12-night

trip to southern Florida, including a

departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699

based on double occupancy. Tour in-

cludes bus transportation, four nights

hotel accommodations to and from

Florida, two nights hotel accommoda-

tions in Orlando, three days and nights

aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one

full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three

begin on Jan 4 Schoolcraft College

will accept late registrations for the

winter semester through Jan. 11. Reg-

istration is by appointment which may

be obtained from student services on

campus and the Radcliff Center in Gar

new Radcliff Center, and at Plymouth

Canton and Northville high schools

e-day Caribbean cruise. The trip

last year at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) stadium Health topics are discussed Hamtramck Rotary 7:30 p.m.

. Beat of the City - Part

. Sandy Show - Guest is

one of two-part series on sub-

mportance of parent involvement

stance abuse and role playing

in their child's school system.

9:30 p.m. Marching Band Compe-

tition - The Scarlet Brigade from

Windsor and Durand High School

marching bands perform at the

state marching band competition

newsman Carl Cedarberg.

Presents

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP FRIDAYS

8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show - The noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Town-

ship Board meeting.

CHANNEL 11 PLYMOUTH-CANTON



days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the Recre Fundraiser success ation Department at 455-6620 S'CRAFT LATE SIGNUP

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 Givens, \$100, Amy Burbath, \$75, and Bill Jacobson, \$50. Winners of prizes included Steve Wiacek, a phone/radio, Resham Batra, a radio with headphone, and Cathy Lesz, an AM/FM headphone radio. The fundraiser was used to buy items for the school, such as VCR color equipment, hooded sweatshirts for athletes, a paper cutter, encyclopedia, subscriptions, a charter fee to start the Lowell Honor Society and testing materials.

brevities

. BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities 455-6620, should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by MADONNA SIGNUP noon Thursday for the Monday is sue. Bring in or mail announce- for winter-term classes at Madonna Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 2-4 available upon request

· HOLIDAY SKATING The regular open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 • LEARN TO SKI

Farmer, will switch to the following holiday hours through Sunday, Jan. 6 Sunday, Dec. 30, 2 to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 Monday, Dec. 31, 9-40-11-40 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 9:40 to 11:10 a.m.,

1:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, 12:50-2:50 p.m. 3:50 to 5:20 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m.

The charge is \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, and 50 cents for skate rental. Road in Riverview. For further infor-One-hour sessions are 75 cents for all mation, call the recreation department

Plymouth Recreation Department at

Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Registration ents to the Observer at 489 S. College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. at the college. Classes begin Jan. 7. For information, call 591-5053 during busi-

Have you seen this dog? Woody, a silver teapot poodle, has been

missing since August, when he disappeared from a van parked in

Northville. Woody's owner is offering a reward. Call Bernice

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591-3600

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AUTOMATIC

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Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, gram. The charge of \$31 includes four lessons, four lift tickets, and four sets of rental equipment. Two sessions of two weeks duration will be offered, the first beginning the week of Jan. 7 and the second the week of Jan. 21. Lessons 10:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., 1-2 p.m. will be split into two age groups: 15 and Sunday, Jan. 6, 2 to 3:30 p.m., 3:30 to younger; 16 and older. Riverview Highlands is about 45 minutes from the

DYNAMIC AEROBICS

Monday, Jan. 7 - The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics Session starting Jan. 7 and continuing through March 14. Cost is \$30 for 20 classes of \$18 for 10 classes. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church, at Main and Church, Baby-sitting is available. For more information or to register, call 459-9485.

Monday, Jan. 7 - The Plymouth • DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Ltd a fitness club, will offer residents the chance to shape up for winter in an eight-week series of aerobic dance and toning classes scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 7. Classes will begin at 10 Monday/Wednesday and Tues-Thursday at Dance Unlimited, and at 7 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday or at 10 a.m. on Saturdays at Red Bell Nursery.

Dog lost nearby

Has anyone out there seen Woody?

 CARIBBEAN CRUISE Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The City of Plym-

Monday, Jan. 7 — Dance Slimnastics 420-2893 or Denise at 522-1941.

outh Parks and Recreation Department

den City. The hours for late registra tion or schedule adjustments are 9 a.m. o 7 p.m. daily and until 4 p.m. Friday The college is offering winter classon its main campus in Livonia, at its

Dinner Special

Only \$289 Coney Dogs, Large Fries & Large Coke - Reg. \$4.25 reek Taco, Coney Dog & Coke - Reg. \$4.25

will provide some information about Woody. The Schilinski family lives in Arizona, but visited elatives in Michigan last summer. On Aug. 1, Schilinski's husband parked his van outside a secretary of state's office in Northville and entered the building, leaving Woody in the van. When Mr. Schilinski returned, the dog was missing.

That's the question Alice Schilinski has been ask

ing for months now, since Woody, her little silver

eapot poodle, disappeared from her husband's van

Schilinski has never stopped missing her pet, and

recently contacted the Observer hoping someone

"My husband was inside two minutes," said Alice. who again was visiting area relatives over the ne was going to get me and slipped out."

WOODY WAS wearing a tag that bore the family name, street address and telephone number. But he tag didn't include the area code and didn't say that the address is in Arizona.

About three weeks after Woody disappeared. someone called a Schilinski who lives in the area. apparently after looking up the name in a phone book. This Schilinski was related to Mr. Schilinski out didn't know about the dog.

Schilinski has taken out ads in the local paper, and now is offering a \$100 reward. Anyone with any nformation is asked to contact Bernice Slanaker of

Gerald Oliver, M.D. Rodolfo S. Mercader, M.D. B.L.N. Raju, M.D. Wilfredo Z. Momblanco, M.D.

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Chris Coney Island

DATA PROCESSING PROBLEMS?

bureau wishes to contact a small medius sized manutacturer located in western

Complete data processing service offered in exchange for space rental payments

L. LANGFORD 937-1180

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. Watch for these signs

■ Persistent vomiting ■ Fatigue Confusion and belligerence.

If your child displays any . of these symptoms, con sult a doctor immedi-

Some studies indicate that there may be an association between the use of aspirin for flu and chicken pox and the development of Reye syndrome. Further studies are being conducted on this possibility. In the meantime, the U.S. Surgeon General suggests that you check with your doctor before using aspirin or any medication when your child has flu or chicken pox.

 A message from the Food and Drug Administration.

How suburbanites view downtown Detroit

Residents relate feelings of fear, hope, excitement

entures into Detroit. Most of her shopping and recreational needs are met in er own town and in neighboring sub-

Gary Kerr of Redford, on the other hand, several times a year seeks the excitement of Detroit's sports arenas and Greektown restaurants.

The post-World Series violence, reports of crime and Devil's Night fires have sparked much discussion on De-

A reporter recently asked several suburban residents the question: "What do you do in Detroit, if anything?" Depending on who is talking, Detroit evokes feelings of fear, indifference.

excitement and promise. Robert Czapiewski of Garden City, lived in Detroit as recently as three years ago. Others have lived much or all of their lives in the suburbs. Of those who go to Detroit, most mention the riverfront and downtown areas as favorite spots, including Hart Plaza and the Renaissance Center "Really, I just don't go downtown be-

cause everything is here," said Martha Schultz, a medical assistant who lives n Plymouth. Schultz has lived in Plymouth since the age of 7 when her family moved north from Tennessee. "I shop in Plymouth, at Westland

Shopping Center and at Twelve Oaks in Vovi," said Schultz, 41. 'I don't go shopping alone, and I don't go shopping at night. I guess I'm too frightened. There is too much crazi-

ness going on.

SCHULTZ AND her husband, Dan, a maintenance worker at Packaging Corp. of America in Plymouth, enjoy taking their two sons to museums and sporting events in Ann Arbor.

town)," Schultz added. "Fear of crime is always at the back of your mind. I have been to RenCen for lunch. It has always been with a group."

Dan Schultz, 34, a graduate of Thurston High School in Redford, went downtown for some of the free activities

- "I don't have any bad feelings about Detroit," he said. "It's just being realis-Martha Schultz of Plymouth seldom - tic about the situation and being cautious. I don't want to go downtown after dark - not so much out of fear, but not knowing my way around."

> Gary Kerr grew up in Garden City and Westland, graduating in 1966 from John Glenn High School. He and his wife, Diane, a 1969 graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia, enjoy attending concerts in Joe Louis Arena. Sometimes Kerr and his male friends attend sporting events in Detroit, followed by dinner in Greektown, east of the downtown shopping district.

"Greektown is a fun place to go, said Kerr, 37, a stock picker at General Motors Parts Division in Ypsilanti. "It's always busy, no matter what time it is. It's fun to go, and the food is

Kerr finds the downtown area "fairly safe. I've had no bad experience.

CZAPIEWSKI, a 30-year-old certified public accountant, moved to Garden City three years ago. He had previwest Detroit neighborhood. He must often go to the various sec

ions of Detroit (not downtown) to mee "I go into areas where I am sure peo- Late last Friday afternoon only a few pedestrians were out in the rain near Jefferson and Shelby streets in downtown Detroit. As ple are afraid, but I'm not." He has dusk begins to fall, fog envelopes the Renaissance Center. never been a crime victim.

Czapiewski and his wife, Gina, who hails from Texas, enjoy the summer ethnic festivals at Hart Plaza. A secretary-bookeeper and college student. Gina hopes to attend a ballet this Christmas season and she enjoys visit-

well-guarded and lighted. We're not "I don't shop at RenCen," she added. "It's inconvenient. Crime is in every large city. I think it's more publicized

Also attracted by Detroit's culture is vich of Canton, enjoy downtown shop-Carole Fugate, a 45-year-old Livonia ping. homemaker. In previous years, she and husband, Charles, an executive for a University, works part-time delivering drug store chain, have had season tick- attorney's briefs to the City-County ets to the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne Building downtown. She meets a State University. The couple enjoy din- friends for lunch, followed by browsing ing at the Lansdowne, Detroit's new in the RenCen shops or along Woodfloating restaurant, and at Joe Muer's ward, "mainly because I'm down there

Disadvantages are the confusing lay- 38, a clerk-typist for the Canton Police out of RenCen, and uneasiness about using isolated public restrooms devoid of other people, but Edelmayer ultimately finds downtown a "neat place.

"There is a little bit of everything

going on," said Edelmayer, 20, "It has

a beauty of its own. More and more stores are going out of business, and UNLIKE THE others. Kathleen what (downtown) used to be isn't going Hart Plaza Edelmayer of Redford, and Pat Miloo be. They haven't overcome racial bias. I think that's stupid.'

town to RenCen and Greektown," Fu-

gate said. "We always go downtown at

Christmas and look at the lights. The

RenCen has a spectacular view. We

don't really shop. We park where it's

Pat Milovich, who grew up in De-Edelmayer, a junior at Wayne State roit, has lived in Canton since 1975. She holds fond memories of Christmas shopping at Hudson's downtown. When that closed, she switched her allegiance to the RenCen shops.

"If you want something unusual, problems is, I have trouble finding peothat's the place to go," said Milovich, ple who want to go there."

Department. For convenience, she

belongs to a singles club which takes

outings to downtown restaurants. She

also enjoys attending plays at the Fisher Theater, business conferences and Cobo Hall, and ethnic festivals at The post-World Series violence was a 'one-time thing," and "not indicative of what you find down there," according

Downtown is a "vital part of the city during the day," Milovich said.

"I like to go downtown. One of the

'I don't have any bad feelings about Detroit. It's just being realistic about the situation and being cautious. I don't want to go downtown after dark - not so much out of fear, but not knowing my way around.'

Kodak disc

Value Pack:

3100 Camera

-Dan Schultz



Image conscious

It is vital to Detroit's prosperity

city's prosperity and well-being. The national image of a city is very

important," said Peggy Brody, media Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau suburbs.

From the convention bureau's per

spective, the entire region, not just the viduals, Brody said. Detroit core city, share in this image. The bureau works to attract conven-

motes restaurants, hotels, exhibit space relations manager for the Metropolitan and activities throughout the city and

Last year, 602 conventions came to "Any negative image, we have to the tri-county area. A total of 839,590 deal with it. We have to be concerned convention visitors spent \$133 million. about how we look nationally," she according to convention bureaurecords Good people can overcome bad im pressions caused by a few nasty indi-

When a group of Indiana senior citizens on tour were terrorized in the afttions and trade shows to communities ermath of the World Series victory.

'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."

- Peggy Brody, convention bureau back to Detroit for a more pleasant vis-

residents were outraged. Residents joined with radio station WXYT and officials and staff at the Brody said. "Locally, I think that did a Westin Hotel to bring the Indiana folks lot for the people.



'Save Big on the Kodak Disc Rebate Now!"

Philip Power charman of the board Richard Aginian president Dick Isham general manager Dan Chovanec advertising directo Nick Sharkey managing editor Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Monday, December 31, 1984

New Year challenges

Fresh beginnings are ahead on the future road to changes

the minute hand on his clock to the bewitching hour of midnight on New ney. 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 And as those fleeting minutes go by.

passed anther milestone on life's jour- and it will seem like a new world.

are bound to be asked:

cannot be sure just what lies ahead we already have some signs that it will be You'll see many things in the medi-

few short months ago. We have activity suffer. in the sky with the latest planes flying

AND AS THAT moment arrives you women on all sorts of jobs. And you'll "What kind of a year do you think world affair with the parts being made It's a natural question and while we
It will be a queer sort of world. But the

In recent months we have seen and end of the frightful pain which now is read of a heart transplant - something recorded as the aftermath of shingles the new year. Even our eating habits that was seemingly impossible only a few short months ago. We have activity suffer.

and one of the worst pains a mortal can might be changed.

And with the increase in population,

stroller

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

available in the residential areas.

Along with all of these we might see them all. So, nothing faces us that can't the return of the family dinner on be beaten. 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 ly try.

So 1985 could be one of our best

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 gen-

eration to meet, but the opportunity In the years gone by, we've had slav ery, a depression where even the rich men of the country stood on the street corners selling apples. But we survived

peace in the entire world - if we real-

Good luck. We'll be watching you.

A welcomed change

Christmas break makes morning more relaxing

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 assed as though they've never done it before in

To start the day off, I wake them an hour before they have to leave for for goofing off, which seems to be a

Jim, our 8-year-old, quickly throws to read the morning paper. 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

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

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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 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

school. This gives them plenty of time It's fun to put mom through her paces. After breakfast each son retreats to very essential part of their morning his own room to get ready for the day. I make myself a cup of tea and attempt

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sometimes suspect they just enjoy the just goes back to bed. If it's too noisy sound of my repeating them even (brothers love to argue), I have to though they heard me the first time scream at them - it's a mother's duty.

and start playing with the cat or dog barking commands at them like a drill and it will be one of their friends come That's when I have to start with, "Put sergeant in Marine Boot Camp. This is to play. It's at times like this that the on your slacks and shirt." Five minutes not my idea of a good time. shoes." Two minutes go by and he's don't care if they get dressed or not. be right out," gets dressed in 30 sechim briefly out of the room once more. morning and don't get dressed until Meanwhile, the other brother walks noon So do I. It's fun.

with whatever interesting diversion should catch their eye, as though they

7 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

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The citizens of Michigan can be proud of the work being done by its physicians in the area of arthritis research. Studies underway at state medical centers

research. Studies underway at state mountai center-include investigations into: the chemical reactions that control the regeneration of cells lining joints; the cause for the development of muscle inflammation in the immune complex disease polymyositis; and analysis, at the molecular level, of how cells regulate

heir response to invasion by foreign proteins.

The Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is

a leader in the area of arthritis care; its self-help programs have provided a model for the nation. The foundation has helped hundreds of people with arthritis to learn how to efficiently use their muscles and joints and to conserve their muscle power despite the burden of arthritis.

kid who gave me a sore throat coaxing During the Christmas vacation, I him into his clothes says, "Tell Mike I'll

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THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION 23400 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, Michigan 48124 561-9096

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from an accident of some kind, can result in a variety of shoulder the large nerves in the neck as into the extremities. An understanding of these conditions can help you avoid problems and suf-

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Woman pleads not guilty in robbery

5596 Lilley in Canton at about 4:05 a.m., according to police. The clerk working that night, Terri

and spoke in low, calm voices. When said. the pair returned to the checkout counter, the woman pulled a blue steel

The woman grabbed the money tray

handgun from a duffle bag and said: out of the cash register drawer and covered the money and cigarettes. Wil-

to turn and face the wall while the two fled. Canton Township police later re-

Hazardous conditions on icy roads

was not significant, he said. There were 426 calls received through the central switchboard in Dearborn, in compari-

"Our calls did not even double. It's day period also keeps some motorists boost the number of service calls, he not a very significant figure." roads.

Extremely cold weather is more

home who would otherwise be on the said.

Heavy fog also-doesn't do much to grees) below zero, we'll be very busy."

Come a day when we have five (de-

Apartment dwellers light up for holidays

Lincolnshire Village Apartments in dents have been decorating their town- for best townhouse and David Palmer drive through the area and view the During the past few weeks the resi-

Canton Township has followed the trad-houses and apartment balconies in for best balcony. ition of running a lighting-up-for-the- hopes of being the lucky winner of a turkey or ham.

The winners were Cynthia Grover. This may be your last chance to

lights.
Lincolnshire Village also participat-

ed in the lighting of the luminaries on

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visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the All of the money must come from private donations thas enter away at the from framework the federal government is not raising the funds. This

onsistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousa of American school children contributed to its constr tion and to the pedestal. The Statue of Liberty Ellis Island Centennial Commision appointed by President Reagan is asking every

American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's 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.

If you still believe in me, save me. statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to

bollow ram. Rooms are vandalized, passageways over Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the

aftie and to a reate at Ellis Island a living monument to e ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But iless restoration is began now, ceremonies marking the indredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in merica's heritage could be held in commemoration of

threshouse to SHELATA Box 1986 SAS 20018 OF ALL BOX USA LADY follows: © 1984 The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation

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arm or hand problems, with ac-companying pain. The cause is often an irritation or "pinching" of they leave the spine and extend

white whiskers and the scythe places in the distance and know that you have come a further reduction of rail travel

with robots taking the place of men and see our auto industry turned into a overseas and then assembled over here.

cal profession and maybe we'll see the

You will see a change in industry

you'll see a change in the way of living. their way in travel like no one ever THERE ARE many ideal things that There will be fewer single homes. In belittle the American way of life and years.

things out because sometimes Jason

Walls

back again. "Go comb your hair" sends Sometimes they lounge around all onds flat, and leaves. into the room in his underwear and the

whole routine starts from the begin-They walk around the house, playing

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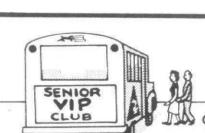
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dledly as "E.T." for adults. That is a mistakened interpretation of director John Carpenter's very well-made and entertaining film.

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 xenohobic rocketry of the U.S. Air Force and a shadowy vernment 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

THE REAL charm of "Starman" is not the plot ine 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

Karen Allen and Jeff Bridges star in "Star-

man," director John Carpenter's film

about a friendly alien who accepts the

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the movies Dan Greenberg

expresses the best of human attributes: love and oncern for one's fellow creatures. Jenny Hayden and the alien Starman are warm, caring individuals whose relationship blossoms un-

The realistic understatement of their difficult ourney 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 ines most of its visual displays to lighting shifts. t is not at all remarkable that contemporary audiices 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 characr In "Starman" Jeff Bridges does it with a vaguey middle-European accent and a halting delivery.

Voyager II Space Probe's invitation to vis-

it earth. The film, rated PG, is at neighbor-

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stances, with his having crash-landed and assumed

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

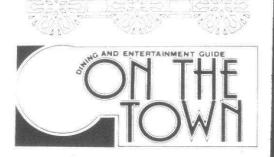
He effectively conveys his enthusiasm for investi gating the universe's potential, as opposed to the thers' mania to control

"Starman," "Dune" and "2010," among the leading current sci-fi films, are motivated by the messiani nessage 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 procreat

ed 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

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

Best wishes for a healthy, peaceful New Year!





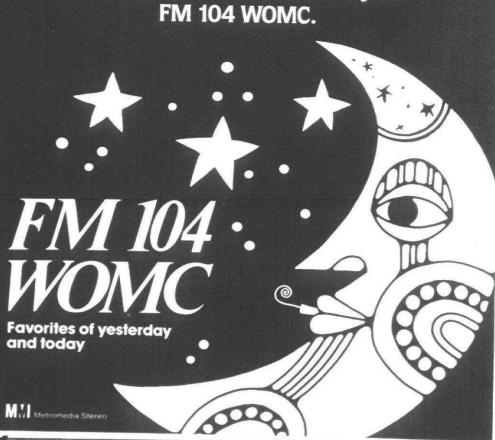
drive him to Arizona's Meteor Crater. Along their 2,000-mile odyssey, however, they fall in love in "Starman.

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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





Suburban Life

Monday, December 31, 1984 O&E



Graham

NEVER AN OLD year ends without some looking back, some retrospection. All periods of time bring their ups and downs, their plusses 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 o watch it grow to a 130-voice with three Christmas concerts to accommodate its fans. Happy New Year to Bill Grimmer, who led the chorus in its early days, and to Mike Gross, who brought its to its glorid maturity. The lovely Carol Chen, accompanist for many years, should share the accolades, although she left the chorus this year. To those good friends, Mickey Kivell, who keeps us posted on chorus activitie and her cohort, Sue Warmbier, all the very best in 1985.

AND SPEAKING of friends Ruth Barney deserves a dozen red roses for the sheer spunk award. She keeps everyone going, no matter bow she feels. Those wonderful people Fran and Doug Kerr, Al O'Dell, Jack Wilcox, Wanda and Joe Krause rate a shining new year.

When it comes to counting my olessings, neighbors like Vi and Curtis Powell and Sharon and Bruce Burow are at the top of the list. A very good new year to all of you, and Jody and Paul, too.

OUR ARTS COUNCIL friends had another super year. With the follies coming up in February. 1985 promises to be a busy one. Signing up for a spot on a chorus line is a pleasant way to shed that extra holiday poundage. All the best to Doris Chatterley, Janet Campbell, Rosemarie Kramer, Therese Gall and all the rest of the PCACers. I could fill a whole column with your names.

The Symphony Leaguers 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. Happy New Year to board members Lura Hanshu, Shirley Wold, Judy Morgan, Cindy Merrifield, Carole Brandt, Martha Morrison, Marcia Barker, Ann Waite, Linda Anderson, Joyce Dorwaldt, Eleanor Shevlin and Pat Centofanti. To every group chair and every member of the league, all

THE BUSINESS and Professional Women of both Canton and Plymouth make outstanding

To all of you, a great new year. To Nancy Vernon, Pat Dunbeck, Ann Neiswander, Barb Greanyea, Marilyn Johnson, Diane Coleman and all the members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, a Happy New Year. For the AAUW, every year is play year. In 1985, it will be "Peter Pan" with Cathy Fife in the lead role, Sharon Belobraidich as the wicked Captain Hook, and Becky Copenhaver as Wendy. And their stupendous used book sale is a year

What would we do without these

The League of Women Voters had an especially busy year because of the presidential elections. Have a good new year and, hopefully, an

THE COMMUNITY'S test service club, the Woman's Club of Plymouth, continues its important role in the area. Happy New Year K.C. Mueller, Carole Hackett, Mary Childs, Elizabeth Holmes, Rita Maly, Evelyn LeFever, Linda Pawling, June McKenny and all the ladies of the

When it comes to club newsletters, Bruce Richard ranks high as an editor of both the Plymouth Historical Society and Plymouth Lions Club publications Happy New Year Bruce and Doris. And all the best to those people who preserve their community's past, Dorothy West at the Canton Historical Museum, and Barb Saunders, Ruth Jacobs, Margaret Kidston, Betty Childs, and all the rest of you at the Plymouth



Someone teepeed a high school swim coach's whether or not publishing the picture would enfront yard and decorated it with campaign signs. courage the perpetrators — so it was set aside.



At the time, there was some discussion as to

Exclusive: Previously unpublished pictures

By Elinor Graham

TOT 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 print ing. Sometimes he'll finish two, a horizontal and a vertical, giving an editor a hoice when laying out a page.

When he has an assignment to shoot

Who are they? This picture was a picture page, he may take a roll of 36 or more. Again, he makes selections sent from Crawford, Neb., with from the negatives and does not print no explanation or details about every frame. There are occasions when an editor asks for three pictures and

graphed at a community or school event and the picture never appears in the paper. This is because the photographer does not approve of the quality of the negative. Or, it may be that the photographer has caught the subject in an unflattering pose and publication would be an embarrassment

And there are times when perfectly good pictures do not make it into the newspaper. Sometimes it is the photographer's favorite shot.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS on this page were not published for various reasons. But some people are packrats by nature, and can't throw them away. All were taken in 1984, except the

one of Jo Hulce and granddaughter Maggie, which was taken by Gary Caskey several years ago at an arts and



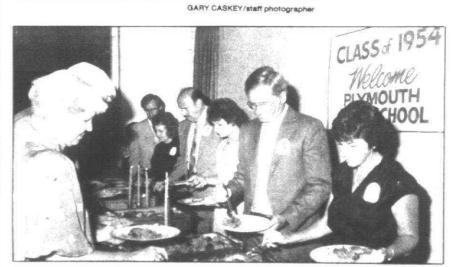
This was a case of too many good pictures. The photographer was shooting a picture page of the summer Bible school session at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. There were too many things going on in the Biblical times village set up on the church grounds. This great shot of one of Tribes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



Sharp obviously are fect reactions to a perfectly lovely grandchild. But pictures of artists and craftmen must have had priority over this meeting when it came to publication.

Marilyn Whittaker

(left) and Nancy



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.

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Tues. 15% OFF (Closed New Year's Day) Wed. 20% OFF Thurs. 25% OFF Fri. 30% OFF

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clubs in action

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

it 12 30 nm Friday Jan 4 at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Lorene C. Green will present the program, "Handwrit ing 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 minishow Visitors are welcome For more information call Jean Bologna, club president, 455-

* VOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

three voice scholarships in 1985. Deadline for application is March 15. Application forms may be obtained from high or middle school thool offices or by calling 348-7131 or 455-4080 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.

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, in dividual needs, employment search, and as sertiveness. 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 parent coordinator, 591-6400, Ext. 431.

New Morning School has limited

openings in some classes for the winter

term beginning in January. There is an

Friday morning pre-echool class and

penings in the afternoon kindgarten,

called the early primary class.
The preschool class provides an edu-

cational program for children 21/2 to 5

years. Classes are limited to 12 chil-

dren taught by Marilyn Romack. MA.

with ZA certification in early child-

Learning is individualized and enter-

hood. She is assisted by a parent aide.

taining. Opportunities to develop re sponsibility and socialization skills are

emphasized Music French, computers,

crafts, cooking and readiness skills are

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Observer

Eccentric

644-1101

opening in the Monday. Wednesday

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

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

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will have its midwinter auction at its Friday, Jan. 4, meeting in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room. 42350 Ann Arbor Road, just east of Lilley Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., senior club at 8 p.m. with program at 8:30 p.m. There will be a three-lot limit in the auction and standard

● 60-PLUS MEETING

Winter term openings at New Morning

tended hours, 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m..

EARLY PRIMARY class is designed

for ages 4 to 6 and meets five after-

noons each week. It is state certified as

All senior citizens of the Plymouth-Canton community are invited to a potluck luncheon of First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial Road. Please bring a dish to pass

Dr. Richard Stiphout of the Henry Ford Hospital Center of Plymouth will be guest speaker. For information, call 453-0321.

 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY First meeting of the new year for the Plyn Thursday, Jan. 10 in the Plymouth Historical

Museum, 155 S. Main. Guest speaker Beverly giving a review of Museum Archives Depart ment and explaining the treasury of history

Classes meet from 9-11:30 a.m. Ex- er, more mature 4-year-old

enjoy. Guests are welcome. For information.

10 at the Salt Box Inc., Westchester Square,

Forest Avenue. Evening chairwoman is Carol

Beaudry and co-hostesses, Arlene Pasley, Ger-

Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Plymouth Historical

Sociéty, 155 S. Main. Coffee will be served at

10:30 a.m., then Barbara Saunders, museum

director, will give a short history of the muse-

um. A New England lunch catered by Alfonso

Creative Cuisine will be servedat 11:30 a.m.

and a museum tour at 12:30 p.m. The cost is

\$7. Newcomers and friends are invited to call

The association is planning several classes

beginning in January. For more information

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 10 a.m.

Saturday, Jan 5 in the Westland Community

Center and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9 in

St. Michael Lutheran Church, Canton Town-

Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to

the Lamaze birth technique with a birth film, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21 at

Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor

Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge at the

Wednesday, Jan. 9 at Newburg Methodist

consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and

Two-week course on newborn care for ex-

pectant couples begins Tuesday, Jan. 15 in Ge-

ieva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Shel-

don, Canton Township. Class gives informa-

tion care and development of the newborn

Church Classes are physician-approved and

outh Newcomers Club will meet

ry McCrumb and Holly Pedersen.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

459-3250 for reservations.

@ PLYMOUTH CHILDRIRTH

or to register, call 459-7477

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The 15th District Republican Women meet the second Wednesday of each month at the LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB Ford Road, Westland. For more information Country Home Decorating will be the theme call Vivian, 525-8468. when the Lake Pointe branch of Woman's Na tional Farm & Garden Association meets Jan.

EATING DISORDERS SELF-HELP GROUP

. REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Group meets Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Gabriel Richard Center, 5001 Evergreen, Dearborn. There is no charge. For informa-tion, call Margarret Flannery, 593-5430, or Nancy Swanborg, 271-6000.

CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus new cook-book, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price

 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

ROMP MEETINGS

New Morning, a pre-kindergarten

through 8th grade parent cooperative

school, also offers special interest

summer academic program.

classes, after-school tutoring, and a

The school at 14501 Haggerty Road,

is in Plymouth Township just north of

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in nference Room 2, Annapolis Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-

O PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library-has reo-

pened. It is staffed during library hours every

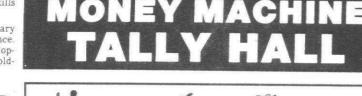
 CANTON COAST GUARD **AUXILIARY FLOTILLA** Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invite new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hil at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information



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The Observer Newspapers





Monday, December 31, 1984 O&E



Emons

Holiday cheer: a look at 1984

had their say at the end of 1984, so here myself and Observerland sportsters. There's been a lot of criticism of referees uring the past year. Now it's time to praise some

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

I haven't seen the Stevenson basketball team et, but I hope they're playing with the

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 have to have patience.

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

NOW FOR some of the crimes, isappointments and oddities of 1984. How could Observerland football coaches leave off Catholic Central wide receiver Ron Wandzel, Bentley safety Pat Schnieder, and Franklin

lineman Doug Sutter from the All-Observer first team? Show 'em in college, fellas! More sadly, a Garden City football team went 7-2 and didn't place anybody on the first team, and only one on the second team.

The biggest heist of the year, however, was the way the Western Lakes Conference raided the Northwest Suburban League, excluding Garden City and Redford Union. Enough said. It was sad to hear that two Thurston softball

players were fighting on the on-deck circle in a game last spring.
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

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

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

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 senio year after going down with a knee injury. It was a crime that Bishop Borgess guard Joe Gregory was left off the first team in the Allbserver balloting for boys basketball.

ENOUGH ABOUT the bad things. How about he good things that came my way. Watching little David Lee of Garden City battling the giants on the football field was something to behold. What nice touch having the Observer-Eccentric

All-Star Girls Soccer Game for the second straight year, even without a P.A. system. What a job Fred Owens, Chuck Gregory and Co out on at the Observerland Track Relays. Hats of also to Fred Price and his Churchill staff for

running the meet. It was great to watch a girls basketball team verachieve like the Franklin girls basketball team did. I'll take people like Jill Phillips, Carolyn Smith, Gayle Cheadle, Kris Lovich and Tracy Lectka on my team any time.

What about the job Tim Newman turned in as girls basketball coach at Franklin? Not bad for a And how about Andy Rama, the CC

sharpshooter in soccer? What a great season he turned in, capped by a berth in the prestigious Dapper Dan Classic WHAT A GREAT decision Schoolcraft's Carlos Briggs (the nation's leading junior college scorer) made by going to Baylor. The Bears, 5-23 last

year, are 7-1 with Briggs, who leads the Southwest Conference in scoring at 23 points per game. You've got to admire the way the Stevenson boys soccer team conducted themselves after osing a heartbreaking game to Troy Athens in the

Hats off to Sherrie Sudek of Stevenson, Observerland's lone state champion in girls

Ex-All American still winning

"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

wimmer ever to come out of Plymouth Canon High, out skiing? What's going on? Last time we checked, Paul was swimming for Indiana University perhaps the most prestigious swim school in

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 ne's finishing up his undergraduate studies at

Perhaps at this time next year we'll be calling him Paul Petersen, the investment broker he's a finance major) or Paul Petersen, the would-be dentist (he's applying for denta

For certain, though, Paul Petersen is no your average run-of-the-mill 22-year-old col-

HE GREETS you with a warm smile and a irm handshake. His appearance is that of a orporate 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 conradict his actual age. There is a look of matuity about him, a look of success.

Indeed, he is mature beyond his years. And he has known success in nearly every phase of Yet, he has also tasted failure and disap-

ointment. He shrugs those 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 is gaining national rankings in every other

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 Wonderland Lanes. The

event, held Thursday and Friday, drew

His success continued in high school. In his unior year he was state champ in two events. But the adjustment it forced upon Petersen the 100 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke. He

"When I first got there it was hard," he said ships 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.

PETERSEN COULD have gone to any college he wanted. Scholarship offers were nurous. But, he chose Indiana University, a school that did not offer him a scholarship Why? Because IU was the best.

thing I envisioned college to be like."

was named All-American in the breaststroke.

He led the Chiefs to Western Six champion

'When I first got there it was

hard. I wasn't winning the

races. That was different. It

was kind of an eye-opener.

much harder i had to work.

ex-IU swimmer

It made me realize how

But I was up to it.'

Big 10 championship. That's how tough every-"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

Not such a tough choice after all, was it? was intense. He had been the star all his life. Suddenly, he was one of 40 others trying to

'I would make all the workouts, but I wasn't winning the races. That was different. It was kind of an eve-opener. It made me realize how much harder I had to work. But, I was up to

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

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 and I liked the swim program. It was everyand sophomore years and champions in his ing

"THAT'S KIND 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. Any-

way, the coach never chose me." Disappointed? Sure. Bitter? No way "Even though I never swam at the big meet. was still part of the team," he said. And say

ing you swam at IU is the equivalent to saying you played basketball at UCLA under John "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 Yet, Petersen left the swim team after his

junior year. He was nearing the end of his un-

dergraduate studies in finance and he 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 foot-

ball 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 cer tainly don't miss getting up at 6 a.m. for work-

outs. I do miss winning, 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 to attend IU - and, without fanfare, without headlines, without winning a Big 10

successful career. Paul Petersen, the exswimmer, has done all right. "I'll see you guys later." he said. "I'm leav-

championship, he has groomed himself for a

basketball

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 the let ball get

paced all scorers with 20 points. Rich

start, added 15. Scott Layman and

guard Tim Kirksey added 13 and 10,

Okemos showed its proficiency in the

shooting department, hitting 32 of 41

bound McIntyre led CC with 14 points,

15 below his scoring norm, it was prob-

ably his worst outing as a prep player

But the 6-4 senior was not alone in

futility as his teammates, with the ex-

pection of reserve Kevin Rukat (9

points), seemed equally troubled, mak-

Adding insult to injury, Okemos

came into the game with losses to Class

"I was absolutely shocked by the

"This is the first game where we've

played zone. But I'm determined that

we've got to play man-to-man at some

"We're young, and we're just not there yet. But we played well tonight. I

free throws. Schewe was 12 of 12.

CC humiliated in tournament

It had to be a sleepless, restless Thursday night at the Sheraton Hotel for the Redford Catholic Central bas

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. Fran-

cis in Friday's championship game. cagers found little comfort in Capi- by 6-foot-4 forward Scott Schewe, who 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," proud school and I'm a proud coach.

didn't play tonight." IT'S NOT that CC took Okemos lightas he made just 7 of 22 shots from the The Chieftains have a pretty good track record, winning two Class E championships under the expert coaching of Stan Stolz.

but some guys who wore the jersey

"We came in with a purpose because we were playing a much publicized played under control. We showed good good shot selection.

more we were able to run.

Okemos tore apart CC's vaunted deadly shooting.

The Chieftains, who had no special defense planned for the high scoring score," said Stolz. "We were just hoping McIntyre, led 18-8 after one quarter and 33-14 at the half.

court press in the third quarter to build an incredible 66-32 lead.

outscored the Shamrocks, 22-9.

The ways things went Thursday Holowicki said. "The referees told me afterwards that we were the poorest

think we'll jell by January."

point during the season.

night, January came early for Okemos.

ing bad decisions and blowing easy team and a much publicized player (John McIntyre)," said Stolz. "We "WE'RE going to have to reassess poise and good patience, and we had some things," said Holowicki. "I'm embarrassed. I just hope I don't sound as bad as I do."

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

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 ap-

pear in the Thursday edition.

"The more the game went on, the

match-up zone defense with steady B Durand and Class C Lansing Catholie ball-handling, pinpoint passing and Central, and was missing its leading

to have a good game, but the kids came Okemos continually broke CC's full-

Even with the benchwarmers play-

ing most of the fourth quarter, Okemos "WE DIDN'T REBOUND a lick,

rector, 420-3331, mornings 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 For most children, the early primary class is their kindergarten experience. It also is appropriate for the develop



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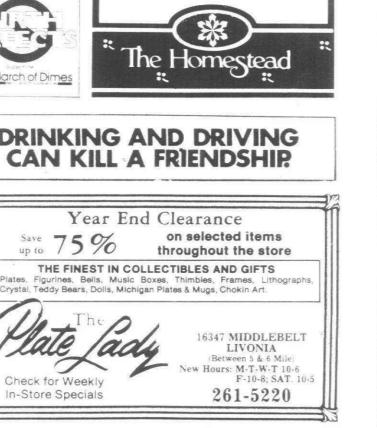


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Business, not athletes, score with NCAA

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 ecognized 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 initialed 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 differ-- notable differences.

SIZE IS the most obvious. The NCAA is big enough to be subdivided (by Roman numerals, yet) into Divisio 3 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

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 asonable,' " said Tim Domke, coach reasonable.' 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 St. Mary's currently competes in the NATA

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



Risak

land. Athletics should bask their insti- from a business approach but with the tutions 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 foun-

dation 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

Which frees the NAIA to be run, not

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 elgibility - 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

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 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

"He's the perfect example of a per-son 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

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

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 busi-

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

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.

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 clinic 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 wn 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

Call 397-1000 for more details.

SKILESSONS

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

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.

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Ex-Farmington AD honored

the Farmington Public School Dis-trict athletic director, but the honors keep rolling in.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has named Cotton, along with Robert James of Warren, as recipients of the Charles E. Forsythe Award.

The award, designated by Michigan high schools and the MHSAA representative council, is given to those who have made "outstanding contributions in terms of service to the interscholastic athletic program in Michigan.'

Cotton, certainly, fits the bill. He guided the course of Farming ton athletics from 1956 to 1983. He was a founding board member of the

ministrators' Association, the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Farmington YMCA. IN 1975, Cotton was named the

Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Ad-

Athletic Director of the Year by the state of Michigan, and in 1976 he was elected to the Coaches Hall of Fame by the state's coaches association.

He was also inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at Wayne State University. He retired from the district in 1983.

The Forsythe Award was initiated in 1978. Cotton and James will receive their awards at halftime of the Class A championship boys basketball game Saturday, March 23 at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

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*STEEL BALL BEARINGS

CUSTOM MADE

basketball standings

th-Canton Junior Basketbal

Strikers Flames Results: None

Results: Spartans 52, Illin: 44, moosiers 50. Boilermakers 50; Buckeyes 66. Wolverines 64, Hoosiers 55. Illini 44, Wolves 68, Boilermakers 52; Spartans 50, Buckeyes 48.

BOYS A

Results Jazz 44, Pacers 37, Knicks 56, Chiefs 45, Cettics 43, Lakers 18, Pistons 46, Spurs 30, Bullets 40, Suns 27, Hawks 41, Kings 36

76ers O-4 Results, Kings 46, Celtics 42; Lakers 48, Rockets 35; Knicks 2; Suns 0, Pistons 35, Jazz 25; Hawks 47, 76ers 33, Buils 55, Pacers 38, Spurs 44, Bullets 34, Sonios 36, Bucks 30 Jazz BOYS AAA Pistons O-7 Pistons O-7 Results: Spurs 48. Bucks 42. Suns 2 Pistons 0, Suns 80. Auriks 59. Pistons 103. Warriors

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A Parade of Festive Foods for NEW YEAR'S DAY



French Toast with Yogurt Sauce

The French created the toast, and they popularized vogurs 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 cggs
- 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 raspberry yogurt or Custard Style strawberry or raspberry
- 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 Carni val season. Tiny party favors are tied to narrow ribbon streamers, which are tucked securely under the cake, creating a dessert center piece that is as charming as it is

- 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 ove 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.

Strauberry Mousse

Light and luscious, this rosycolored dessert makes a fitting finale for a Tournament of Roses Parade Party So easy to prepare. Strauberry Mousse will be a favor ite 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 vogurt 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

enjoying themselves in your living room. Plan your New Year's open house around a trio of creamy dips that are done ahead quickly and we themselves right after the door bell rings. Chili, curry and tomato-cheese offer great flavor and the touches of color that will brighten up

your coffee table and bring everyone together Then relax, the party's swinging and there's plenty of time for you to have a good time too

ZIPPY TOMATO-CHEESE DUNK can (10% ounces) condensed tomato soup cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese Italian or French bread cubes

1 In 12-quart saucepan over medium heat. combine soup and cheese. Heat until cheese melts. stirring occasionally

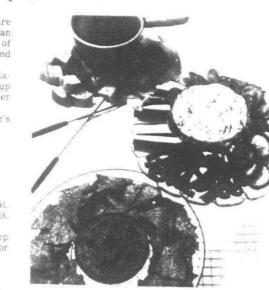
2. Pour into 1-quart candle-warmer dish to keep warm while serving. Spear bread with fork or toothpick, dip bread into dip. Makes 2 cups dip.

CURRIED CHEESE DIP I can (II ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened 2 cup chopped pitted ripe olives 3 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickle teaspoons curry powder Chopped parsley Assorted vegetable dippers

1. In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, gradually blend soup into cream cheese Beat just until smooth (overbeating makes dip

2. Stir in olives, pickle and curry powder 3. Cover, refrigerate at least 2 hours. Garnish Serve with vegetable dippers. Makes

CHILI CHEESE DIP



Festive but easy-to-make dips make entertaining a snap.

I package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened tablespoons finely chopped onion tablespoon finely chopped green pepper teaspoon hot pepper sauce Assorted crackers

I. In medium bowl with mixer at medium speed, gradually blend soup into cream cheese until mixture is smooth. 2. Add onion, green pepper and hot pepper

3. Cover, refrigerate at least 2 hours. Serve with crackers or chips.

Freeze foods ahead for quick, easy preparation

If you are feeling overwhelmed by the prospect of frantic holiday cooking and baking, be sure to consider the ways that your freezer can be put to use. By observing several simple tips, frozen foods can be as delicious when defrosted as when first

Since foods containing such spices as pepper onion and cloves undergo flavor changes during freezing, it is always best to season only lightly before freezing and then adjust flavoring during All packages should be tightly wrapped and

sealed to prevent air from coming in contact with the fo I which would alter its texture and flavor. After wrapping tightly, label and date each package so that the longest-stored food can be used first.
Preparing double batches of main courses and freezing meals or individual-sized portions is a commonly used means of streamlining food preparation, but it is far from being the only time-saving

It may be beneficial to freeze desserts and breads which can then be heated and served with ittle fuss and no mess.

IF YOUR holiday baking plans include several batches of cookies, try rolling unbaked dough into sausage-shaped rolls, wrapping them in foil and freezing them.

When you want freshly baked cookies, just place the dough in the refrigerator, allow it to soften slightly, slice, and bake. This procedure will work or all dough containing at least 4 pound of fat to each pound of flour

When using a soft dough, simply pipe the cookies onto a baking tray, place in the freezer for about one hour and, when frozen, place in plastic bags for storage. These cookies can be baked straight from

four months, and buttercream frostings have a comparable freezer lifespan.

The frosting should be allowed to thaw at room temperature; an eight-ounce portion will take between two and three hours to return to spreading Bread, whether baked or unbaked, can also be

from freezer to toaster, while whole haked loaves should be allowed to defrost in their own packaging for three to six hours, depending on size. Unbaked dough can be frozen unrisen for up to three months if tightly sealed in a lightly greased plastic bag. To bake, simply unseal bag, tie loosely

frozen satisfactorily. Sliced loaves can go directly

and thaw at room temperature for five to six hours. KEEP IN mind that individual ingredients can also be frozen. Unsalted butter can be stored in the freezer for six months, but because salt speeds up rancidity, salted butter should be frozen for no

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the customary seasonal treats, while alleviating the

usual holiday rush. MAPLE DRUGS

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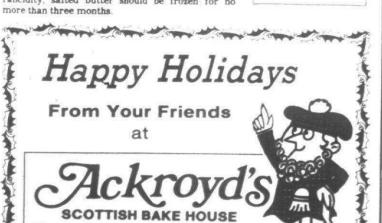
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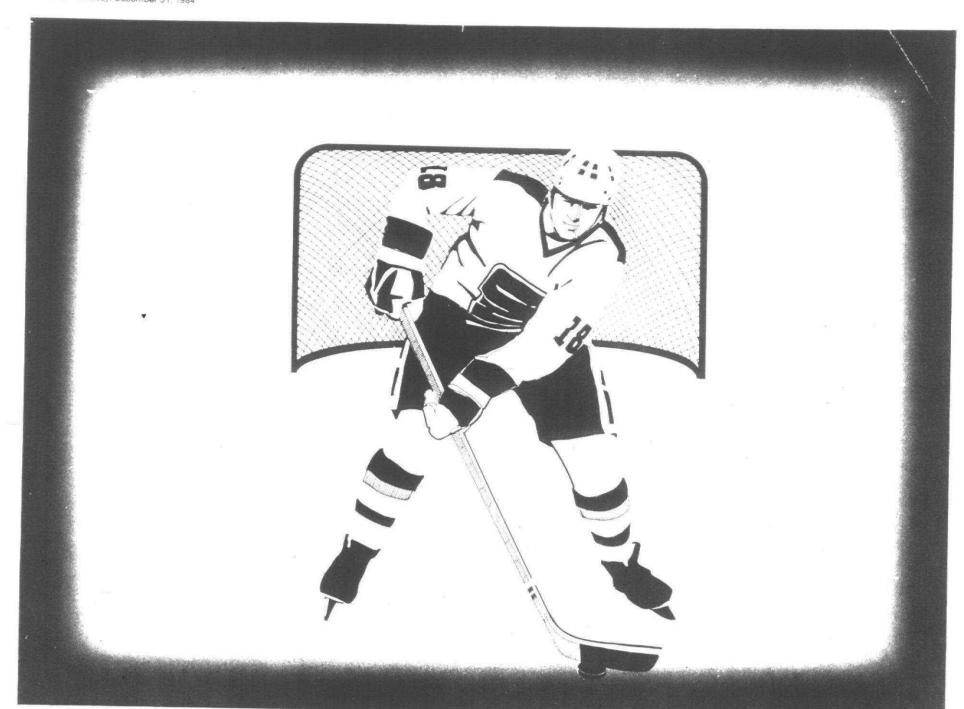
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The Chevrolet Cavalier was the best selling car in the United States last year. The 1985 model has a new interior trim and

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

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 conven-

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 winshield 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

860 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO, 1984 won't last long at \$9,695 North Bros. Ford

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CAMARO, 1982, Z-28. "Pace Car", load-ed, not too many around. Sharp! \$9.685. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

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ESCORT. 1983, GT. black tan interior air, sunroof, 5 speed, premium sound, 25200 \$25-4396

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uns. \$150 52 CELEBRITY, 1982 4 door, 4 cy

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

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 re-cent 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 dec-ade has aided domestic manufacturers in the effort.

864 Dodge

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Evenings 569-1882

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