

Plymouth Observer

Volume 97 Number 30

Monday, January 3, 1983

Plymouth, Michigan

24 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

County executive will fight road commission firing

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

County Executive William Lucas is expected to fight the recent firing of a Wayne County Road Commission employee who refused to join a management union.

Thomas Fidge, 52, of Plymouth Township was fired Thursday after he refused to join a union designed to protect the jobs of top-level road commission personnel and their aides.

The three-member road commission board fired Fidge at the request of the union, according to Lou Sugo, a road commission spokesman and union member.

Fidge, the assistant director of administration for real estate acquisition, was one of two employees who refused to join the 73-member Association of County Road Administrators Local 695. The other person, an administrative secretary, was expected to retire Saturday.

"The Road Commission acted in response to the union's request. Fidge had ample time to join and wouldn't. They were following past practices in regards to unions," Sugo said last week.

The union was formed last spring and Fidge could have joined or signed a card for payroll union due deductions since that time, Sugo said.

"In a union city, a union county and even a union state, you join a union," the spokesman said.

However, Lucas is expected to fight the firing and formation of the management union.

"Mr. Fidge has no reason to be concerned," said Bill Johnson, a Lucas spokesman.

"There is a question of whether the union itself is legitimate at all. How can he have any concerns about being fired for not joining a union which is illegitimate?" Johnson said.

Fidge, who couldn't be reached for comment, has until Jan. 19 to join the union or authorize union deductions from his paycheck.

"He has a several-week period to change his mind, while the paper work is being processed," Sugo said.

Lucas plans to take advantage of the time lapse, according to Johnson.

After Lucas takes office (Jan. 1), he will appoint three new road commissioners — reflecting his own thinking, Johnson said last week.

The same board that eliminated Fidge won't be sitting by Jan. 19, he said.

However, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Roumell will hear arguments Jan. 7 on Lucas' ability to replace road commissioners who are in place.

The arguments are part of a show-cause hearing for a temporary restraining order, granted two weeks ago, prohibiting the road commission from negotiating labor contracts.

While the road commissioners fired Fidge, it isn't expected to fill his vacancy, according to Sugo.

"There was absolutely no mention of replacement," Sugo said.

Reportedly, Fidge's initial refusal to join the union centered on his position as the labor contract negotiator for the road commission. Since that time he was transferred to the real estate acquisition office.

When the union was formed, it was reported, Fidge was advised by a Michigan Employment Security Commission referee to not become a member of a bargaining unit.

Reports that Fidge had helped keep Lucas informed about the unionization effort aren't true, according to Johnson.

"That's a misrepresentation," Johnson said. "We were aware of Mr. Fidge's position, but he didn't keep us informed of the union's activities."

Fidge was given notice on Dec. 16 to join the union or authorize deductions. The notice, from two road commissioners, gave him a Dec. 27 deadline.

Residents may vote on library

City and township residents of Plymouth may have the chance to vote on establishing a library district and authorizing a levy of up to one mill.

During the past year the city and township joined together and formed a library board to operate Dunning-Hough Memorial Library.

City Manager Henry Graper since has discovered that establishment of a library district requires a vote of the people in both the city of Plymouth and in Plymouth Township.

The ballot proposal, if authorized by the city commission and township board, would contain two requests — to establish a library district, and to levy up to one mill for operation and construction projects.

The city manager will discuss the need for a ballot proposal during the committee of the whole portion of tonight's city commission meeting.

By establishing a library district and giving them the right to levy up to one mill for the operation of the district library, said Graper, "we would in fact be putting ourselves in a position where the library would be supported on a per capita basis rather than a 50-50 split between the city and township."

Graper said that under state law the city has the ability to levy one mill for a public library but the township can not unless it gets voter approval.

The city presently allocates part of its general fund operation millage for library expenses.

The city manager said he felt it is in the best interest of residents to have a library district so the people can have a say in electing library directors and authorizing the one mill.

When the present library board was formed its members were appointed by the city commission and township board. It was later discovered that the law requires election of library board members by voters.



Swedish pucksters welcomed

Members of a hockey team from suburban Stockholm were welcomed to the community last week by the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association. The 21 visiting players stayed in the

homes of local players during their 11-day stay. Here Patrik Andersson (left) is shown with host Steve Culver. For a photographic report on the holiday journey and visit, see Page 3A.

Law moves on; board to fill seat

State Representative-elect Gerald Law resigned from the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees Friday.

Law, a Republican elected to the 35th District seat last November, will take the oath of office Jan. 12.

"I'm kinda sorry to leave. I enjoyed it a lot," Law said last week.

"I liked the directness of what the board can do — you see what happens. I don't think you see all of that in state and federal government," he said.

"During the last four years, a lot has changed in the township."

Among those changes is the addition of computers to township hall, expansion to 18 holes at the township golf course, implementation of a personnel program and township hall improvements, he said.

The former Ford Motor Credit Company employee also was a major participant in acquiring the township's first single garbage collection contract.

Although Law is saying goodbye to local government, he is looking forward to moving into the state legislature.

"I'm excited about doing something different. I'm one of the few who are lucky enough to change what you do for

a living in the middle of life," Law said. "I hope the person who replaces me on the board can get along with the rest of the group, that's the key — getting along with people."

Law's trustee seat will be filled at the board's Jan. 12 meeting, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen. It will be a two-year appointment.

The six remaining board members will select Law's replacement by a majority vote, Breen said.

"Somebody has to make a recommendation, so I guess I will," he said.

"Presumably anybody on the board could put into nomination the name of any person or persons."

"I asked all but one board member to submit the names of people they are interested in," Breen said.

Although he wouldn't disclose a name, Breen said he has selected the person he will recommend for the seat.

"I wouldn't make a recommendation unless I thought the rest of the board was in some type of agreement," he said.

The only requirements for the position are that the person be a township resident and registered voter.

No 'yellow ribbons' for Vietnam vets

What have the attitudes of local people been like toward Vietnam veterans who returned to this area? What difficulties have veterans had here as a result of the war? Do they ever regret going to Vietnam? Would they go again? Who are some of these men and what are they doing with their lives today? Inquiries after the end of American involvement in Vietnam.

Special writer Victoria Diaz asked these questions and the answers are in the series of three Vietnam veterans: Robert Sawyer of Livonia, Robert Colton of Canton Township, and James Myron of Westland.

Their families hearing classes at Schoolcraft College and Livonia and Southfield Community Education programs. She has a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and has written several feature stories along with book, movie and theater reviews for area newspapers and news magazines.

She lives in Livonia with her husband and three sons.

By Victoria Diaz
Special writer

In 1967, when Livonian Robert Sawyer returned to the United States from a tour of duty in Vietnam, the first civilian he saw welcomed him home by spitting in his face and running away. "It gave homecoming a new meaning," said Sawyer.

Although Sawyer's experience may have been unusual, it was not unique. To say the least, most Vietnam veterans were not welcomed home as heroes. Some experienced outright hostility. Others met with indifference. Many came home to find that their wives had refused to go to Vietnam with them and had a more than adequate number of children than the old wives had before.

They were rejected, they were not wanted, they were not needed. Sawyer, a full-time student at Wayne College, working toward a degree in journalism and public relations, is against it.

Please turn to Page 2.

What's in store for 1983?

Local government heads make New Year predictions

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Holding the line with a chance for slight improvement is the prediction for 1983 made by two local government leaders.

Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper and Township Supervisor Maurice Breen recently were asked to look into their crystal balls and tell about the coming year.

"I'm optimistic. I see an economic turnaround coming with the real effects not being seen until 1986," said Graper.

Breen focuses right in on the effects the new year will have on Plymouth Township.

Based on all the projections we've received, I anticipate a decrease of revenues at the local level. We're in a posture where we don't increase but we won't have to cut back," Breen said.

While Graper foresees an economic turnaround coming, he doubts things will get better very quickly.

"We're going to have a better economy, but not the strong economy we knew. We'll have a smaller growth factor than we saw in the mid 1970s."

"I don't think we'll see that until the

late 1980s," Graper said. "As far as the city of Plymouth, what does Graper see in the new year?"

A tough year for the city budget, he said.

The employees will need to be realistic in the demands for labor contracts.

The property tax assessment situation in Plymouth should be in good shape this year.

By the time of the board of review we will have the homes in a position where they reflect true cash value.

Plymouth's business district should continue to grow in 1983, he said.

I don't see businesses closing as a problem.

Graper had words of praise for Plymouth's merchants, who have weathered the past year.

I think it's amazing that the merchants and businesses in town and Old Village have held on the way they have.

City officials probably will start looking at a Central parking lot project during this year, he said.

The project would include more shops and a possible second deck.

Future improvement projects for the city may include a renovation of the DFW yard, library expansion and re-

pair of some streets, he said.

The supplemental advanced life support (ALS) ambulance program will start in 1983.

Plymouth's special events will increase by 10 percent, Graper said.

Two events added to the city's calendar are the February Ice Festival and the May Art Fair.

The Art Fair should be the highlight of the year. It will be new and the first time for an event like this, and should be very successful, he said.

While the city shares police services with the township, Graper said more combined services will be looked at in the coming year.

There are some people who perceive we should combine some areas of service with the township and some people who don't. I think the combination of services will happen as need dictates," he said.

The shared police services will continue according to Breen. He also sees the possible development of a library authority to continue combined services.

Elsewhere in the township, Breen said there is a pattern of increasing rates for services over which we have no control.

Such items include the water and sewer services, which the township buys from Detroit and Wayne County.

Services rendered by the township shouldn't change in the coming year, he said.

I don't foresee any increased cost for the level of services being generated by the township.

There is a squeeze being put on by the state and county to maintain services but do it on local revenues.

Use of the township park should be up in 1983, while the municipal golf course should show increased revenues, Breen said.

We're seeing increased use of Friendship Station by the senior citizens.

While the city of Plymouth has entered into an ALS ambulance service agreement, the township still is looking into the issue.

ALS is certainly in the future, however, I don't know if it will be in 1983," he said.

As for capital improvements in the township there will be a couple of small projects on the water and sewer system — none elsewhere.

I think it will be a good year. We have construction going on in the township," Breen said.

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MONDAY (Jan. 3)
6:30 p.m. Single seen program and features on singles life
7 p.m. Single Touch (Kathy Freece and J.P. McCarthy) — Program about single-support organizations. Guest to be announced.
7:30 p.m. SANDY (Sandy Preblich) — Guest To be announced.
8 p.m. The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC) Job Show

8:30 p.m. Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) — Guest To be announced.
9 p.m. Hockey tournament, Plymouth-Canton vs St. Clair Shores

7:30 p.m. Divine Plan (Bible study program)
8 p.m. Beat of the city (Hamtramck programming)
8:30 p.m. Youthview — Guest To be announced

military news

- **JAMES B. FREEMAN**
Army Pvt. James B. Freeman, son of Quida and James Freeman, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.
During the training, Freeman received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.
He is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.
- **DAVID B. SHEPARD**
Army Pvt. David B. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Shepard, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.
Shepard is a 1977 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.
- **GERALD T. EATON**
Airman Gerald T. Eaton, son of Suzanne and William Eaton, Canton Township, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.
During the six-week training session at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.
The airman is receiving specialized instruction in the administration field. He is a 1981 graduate of Salem High School.

● **HELENA J. FRANCIS**
Army Pvt. Helena J. Francis, daughter of Rosie Francis, Canton Township, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.
Francis is a 1982 graduate of Belleville High School.

TUESDAY (Jan. 4)

6:30 p.m. Single seen
7 p.m. Single Touch
7:30 p.m. Divine Plan (Bible study) — The Harmony of the Bible Part 9
8 p.m. Beat of the city (Hamtramck programming)
8:30 p.m. Youth View — Subject To be announced
9 p.m. Plymouth Canton High School Wrestling Tournament (Taped replay from Dec. 30 event)

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 5)

6:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton High School Wrestling Tournament (Championship matches)
7:30 p.m. SANDY (Sandy Preblich) Guest To be announced
8 p.m. MESCC Job Show
8:30 p.m. Plymouth Profiles (Jack Wilcox) Guest To be announced
9 p.m. Hockey tournament, Plymouth-Canton vs Ekerö (Swedish team)

THURSDAY (Jan. 6)

6:30 p.m. Single seen
7 p.m. Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints (Religious programming)

FRIDAY (Jan. 7)

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour Request Day — Anyone interested in viewing a repeat program offered from Omni-8 studios, should call 459-1900 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today
7 p.m. Hockey tournament — four games featuring Plymouth-Canton vs Ekerö.

SATURDAY (Jan. 8)

5 p.m. Hockey tournament special

CHANNEL 13 MONDAY-FRIDAY

Noon-2 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format
5-7 p.m. Community Business Network — local business format
7-7:10 p.m. Newsline-13 — live local news and sports
8:30-9:30 p.m. Sports and finance (Associated Press) — Seven days a week

Editor's note: Cable 13 now is broadcasting programming 24 hours per day, Monday-Friday. "Metro-13" is a new hour-long show which is seen each hour not listed above.

obituaries

LAURA M. BRISTOW

Funeral services for Mrs. Bristow, 106, of Maben Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell.

Mrs. Bristow, who died Dec. 21 in Canton Township, was a self-employed seamstress who moved to Canton from Detroit in 1978. She was a member of Royal Neighbors Lodge. Survivors include a granddaughter and seven great-grandchildren.

Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Butzin, who died Dec. 28 in Dearborn, is survived by: daughter, Debbie, sons, Orville, Jr., Danny, Wayne and Dale, sisters, Shirley Marshall of Pinkney, Gwendolyn Gearhart, Jo Ann Pohl, Sue Pohl, and Charlene Christian, brothers, Lyle, Glenn, and Roy Kinsey.

FLORENCE M. FADELLIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Fadelin, 83, of Joy Road, Westland, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Shinn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Fadelin, who died Dec. 24 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, was a homemaker who had moved to Westland in 1976 from White Lake, Mich. Survivors include daughters, Patsy Nelson and Shirley Shinn, both of Plymouth; a daughter-in-law, brother, Walter Snuske, sisters, Anna Connolly, Lois Kosmala, Rose Moore, and Myrtle Tapp; and by 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

IRENE M. JOHNSTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnston, 84, of Plymouth were held recently in the Lambert-Loeniskar-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township with burial at Oakview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick Vosburg.

Mrs. Johnston, who died Dec. 24 in Dearborn, was a hotel office manager who had moved to Plymouth five years ago. She is survived by a sister, Marion Arthur of Plymouth.

DOROTHY M. BUTZIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Butzin, 53, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral

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John Figurski of Plymouth-Canton puts on the home jersey in the locker room prior to a game Wednesday night.



Jorgen Dahlstrom, assistant manager of the Ekero team, takes jerseys into the locker room.



Dan Lindquist, wearing the cowboy hat he brought with him from Sweden, shares a laugh with teammates.

Hockey tourney: luck with puck

The International Holiday Tournament will continue tomorrow night in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The tourney involves a midget "A" hockey team from Ekero, a suburb of Stockholm, competing against Plymouth-Canton, St. Clair Shores, Dearborn Heights, and Saginaw.

The tourney will feature games tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and will end on Thursday with the finals at 6:30 p.m.

Plymouth-Canton is hosting the Swedish players after a local team last year visited Sweden for a tourney. Some 21 Swedish players are staying in the homes of their Plymouth-Canton hockey opponents with 25 Swedish parents lodging in the Mayflower Hotel.

While here the visitors also played an exhibition match against a Windsor team, and toured Detroit, including visits to downtown Detroit, an auto plant, and to Belle Isle.

The tournament will be televised on local cable TV (see "Neighbors on Cable" column in today's edition).



Playing pinball before a game in the Cultural Center is Thomas Mozart with Joakim Ekner watching.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

campus news

• NMU AWARDS DIPLOMAS

Elizabeth Gray and William Perrett of Plymouth recently were awarded BS degrees in management from Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

• EMU GRADUATES

Two Canton Township residents recently were awarded diplomas from Eastern Michigan University, graduating cum laude (3.5-3.69 overall grade point average).

Cheryl D. Orander and Lucille J. Tomei were awarded bachelor's degrees for high academic achievement. Orander received her BBA and Tomei's degree was in nursing education.

Other degrees awarded to Canton residents were Carlton W. Bardel, BBA; Kathryn J. Borovsky, BBA; Crystal Glass Boyd, BS; William Ferdinand, BBA; Donald W. Clark, BS; Deborah Fischer, BS; Ricky K. Kololan, BBA; Sharon L. Mathison, BS; James C. McAlpine, BS; James A. Michalek, BS; Diane M. Miller, BBA; John P. Mudri, BS; Suzanne N. Nader, BA; Kathleen M. Presecan, BS; Rick A. Schacht, BBA; and Stephen T. Wisniewski, BBA.

The EMU graduates from Plymouth honored were Robert Miller Boyd, BBA; Susan L. Chopp, BS; Nancy M. Cummings, BS; Michael P. Egnor, BBA; Michael A. Franskoviak, BBA; Lee Ann Heron, BS in nursing education; Elaine T. Knuth, BBA; Edward L. Kuhns, BS; Paul A. Leroue, BS; David C. McAninch, BA; Robert J. Milligan, BS; Matthew J. Nowakowski, BBA; Edward J. O'Brien, BS; Diane M. Scott, BS; and Janet L. Signon, BS degree.

• EARNS DOCTORATE

Debbie S. Beasley, a 1974 Plymouth Salem High School graduate, recently earned her doctorate degree from the University of Michigan. Her specialization is physiology.

She received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1978.

• MSU GRADUATES

Some 10 Plymouth residents were awarded bachelor's degrees from Michigan State University, including two honors degrees.

Kent Culotta graduated with high honors with a degree in studio art and Charles Gottshall graduated with honors in electrical engineering. Other graduates include David Bewerwitz, BS in packaging; Jeffrey Coates, BA in marketing; Patricia Dohel, BA in travel and tourism management; Susan Furdak, BA in marketing; Suzanne Koch, BA in accounting; Landa Nurmi, BS in nursing; Susan Stanwood, BS in nursing; and Christine Younger, MS in park and recreation resources.

Canton residents earning MSU degrees were Susan M. Dunn, a BS in nursing, and Thomas J. MacDonald, a BA in criminal justice.

• CLINE EARNS HONORS

Robert B. Cline of Plymouth, a senior in electrical engineering, earned a place on the dean's list for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

• MCKINLEY HONORED

Leah A. McKinley of Canton has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood Institute, Midland.

• ON DEAN'S LIST

Lorraine Renkiewicz of Canton has been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie.

• U-M DEGREES

The following residents recently earned degrees from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor:

From Canton: Haukur Asgeirsson, an MS in engineering; David G. Koppin, a bachelor of general studies; Stephen M. Stoltis, an MS in engineering; Mary Ann Taylor, a bachelor of general studies; Susan M. Colhurst, BS in nursing; Terence Kiernan, bachelor of general studies; Lisa A. Michalik, BS; Joan F. Sidick, BS; Barbara A. Simerka, BA; and Barbara W. Thallman, an MA degree.

From Plymouth: Robert J. Ayotte, an MS; Charlene A. Drumm, BS in chemistry; Patricia J. Keith, BA; Mary K. Kinsler, BS in civil engineering; Lynne C. Kummer, BS in mechanical engineering; David S. Movsesian, a BS in electrical engineering; Carol Petro, BA; Mark C. Rottung, BS in mechanical engineering; Ronald M. Roberts, BS in education; Kay D. Rowe, MA; Nicholas J. Szluk, BS in electrical engineering; Deirdre Prendergas Tesson, MBA; Timothy S. Tindall, MBA; Daniel L. Valentine, BA; and Jerome T. Walsh, PhD.

• IN DELTA GAMMA

Cindy S. Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stebbins of Plymouth, has been selected for membership in Delta Gamma at University of Michigan. Stebbins, a sophomore, graduated from Plymouth Salem High in June 1981 and will major in business.

• IN DRAMA

Janet Roberts, daughter of JoAnn and William Roberts of Plymouth, and a junior at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, was costume director for the University Theatre's recent production, "The Comedy of Errors."

• EARNS DOCTORATE

Curtis Ashendel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hottash of Plymouth, has completed the requirement for a PhD in oncology (cancer research) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Dr. Ashendel has been appointed assistant professor of medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy in the School of Pharmacy, effective Dec. 15 at Purdue University. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1973 and from Michigan State University in 1977 with a BS in biochemistry.

• RICHARDSON GRADUATES

Jane E. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson of Plymouth, has earned a BA degree in English with honors from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Twelve Oaks Seeks

Fashion Panel '83

Young men and women, ages 16 to 20, interested in fashion modeling and retailing, may apply to serve on the 1983 Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel. Selected members will meet fashion and retail experts, participate in fashion shows and seminars.

Applications with details are available at the Twelve Oaks Information Booth. All entries must be returned to the Information Booth by Friday, January 14, at 9 p.m. A \$5.00 non-refundable registration fee and a recent non-returnable color photo must be submitted with the application.

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Vets tell their story

Vietnam homecoming wasn't fun-filled

Continued from Page 1

Drafted just out of Garden City High School in 1966, he spent 11 months in Vietnam driving a truck.

"But I never talk about the war with my neighbors. It's a subject that's avoided like the plague. I'm the only Vietnam veteran in my neighborhood. All of the rest of the men are about my age, but they went to college instead of Vietnam. I thought that was cowardly then, and I still think it's cowardly. The 12 years I've lived there, none of the men or women has ever mentioned Vietnam."

SAYRE, WHO is divorced and shares

a home with his parents, said he has no plans to work after graduation. After being discharged from the Army, he worked full time for 13 months at the Veterans Administration offices in Detroit, dispensing occupational and educational information to veterans. He claims he liked the job, the interaction with veterans, but eventually had to quit because "it was costing me too much money".

"Millions, I would go out and make. But if I only can go out and make \$12-15,000 a year, I lose a lot more money than I make. I lose my Social Security, my insurance policy; it's just not worth it to me."

In his spare time, Sayre pursues an interest in photography by working as a darkroom lab assistant at Madonna. He also is a coin collector. Presently, he's not involved with any veterans' organizations in the area. "I went to a couple of VFW meetings. I'd be asked a question about being a Vietnam veteran, but before I could answer, they'd start telling me about their war experiences, and could care less about what happened to me. I thought, 'This is crazy.' So I didn't go back."

"One night, I went to the Bamboo Rap (a Vietnam veterans counseling service on Seven Mile Road). There were maybe four or five guys there, and they all started telling their stories. One said, 'I was back a week, then I got busted.' They had all been in trouble with the law within the first week to a month after they'd come back from Vietnam. When it got to be my turn, I said, 'Damn, do I feel out of place. It took me till last summer to get my first traffic ticket.'

"I probably would've had trouble with the law, though, if I hadn't been in the automobile accident," said Sayre, who said he experienced the Post Vietnam Stress Syndrome. "I was mean when I came home. I don't know exact-

ly why I was mean; I guess the circumstances over there just made me mean. I was mean over there, too. I don't still feel that way. I can't afford to. I don't want to. The accident took care of that. So I think I was lucky."

ROBERT COHEN, 37, of Canton believes that his stint in Vietnam changed his life for the better.

"I'm glad I went," said the former Navy medic who often accompanied Marine outfits on patrol near Da Nang. "I thought it was a good experience. Of course, I was scared the whole time I was there. But it gave me a lot of insight, and some traits I didn't have before I went. I have a lot more persistence, more confidence in myself, more endurance."

"I've not encountered any kind of prejudice or hostility in this community because I fought in Vietnam. That's never happened to me here. I don't know if it's because I was a medic and people thought I wasn't on the front line, or was neutral or something. But I had a weapon that I carried, and I felt, at the time, if I had to shoot somebody, I would have to defend myself or the people I was with."

Since his return in 1967, Cohen has earned a master's degree in biology from South Connecticut State College in New Haven, Conn., plus another master's in business administration from Central Michigan University. After having been wounded in 1966, Cohen experienced several symptoms of the Stress Syndrome. "I still have the nightmares about being shot," he said. "They do seem less frequent, but I still get them. When I was in school in Connecticut, I talked to a psychologist in the psychology department about the dreams. He said, 'They'll never go

away, not until they're replaced by something more severe.'"

Now an engineer with Ford Motor Co., Cohen is married and the father of two sons. Occasionally, he writes poetry, most of it about his experiences in Vietnam.

JAMES MYROLD, 33, of Westland enlisted in the Army at 17 and later volunteered for duty in Vietnam. "I guess I didn't know any better," he said. "Today I just couldn't bear arms against anyone. I've changed a lot since I volunteered. Now I wouldn't own a gun. I don't want anything to do with killing. And I can't blame the guys who wouldn't go."

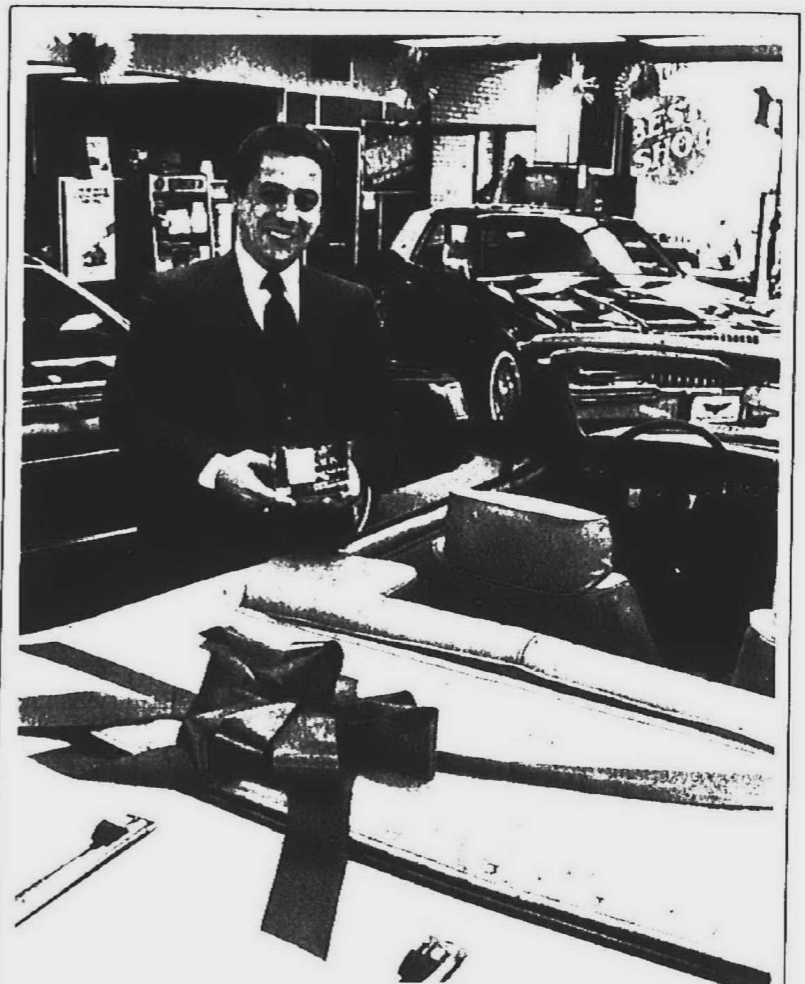
Recently laid off from his job as a welder at Portec Rail Division in Novi, Myrold said his status as a Vietnam veteran helped him to get a job when he returned to the area in 1968.

"I've never had anybody spit on me, or anything like that, for serving in Vietnam. Nobody's ever thanked me for going, but I've never felt unappreciated. Why should they thank me. For trying to kill people? I don't have a 'Vietnam Veteran' bumper sticker on my car, either. If I put a bumper sticker on my car, people would say, 'Big Deal.'"

"While I was over there, I did the best I could, and I had a good military record. But when they wanted me to re-enlist, I told them, 'No, I've had enough of it. I can't take it anymore. I'm sick of the gunfire every day. I'm sick of my buddies getting killed. I don't need this.'"

Married, and the father of two daughters, Myrold relaxes by fishing, playing baseball and softball, reading the Bible, and watching television.

He said he's not experienced Post



Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth is showing its moral support for Hygrade by offering a free package of Ball Park Franks to anyone coming in to test drive a new car. The dealership also is offering \$100 worth of Hygrade meat products to anyone buying a used or new car. Shown above is Dan Scenga, general manager of Dick Scott Buick.

Vietnam Stress Syndrome, although he does claim to have been a "nervous wreck" when he first returned home 14 years ago.

"But just a couple. Mostly, I just try to forget about the war. It's in my past. I look at my future. I asked a guy today if he'd been in the service. He said, 'Yeah, but I didn't see Vietnam.' I said, 'Well, you didn't miss anything.'"

"I've had a couple of bad dreams," he

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Religion courses double at MSU; '70s stigma gone

Michigan State University's undergraduates are enrolling in religion courses in far greater numbers than last year, reports Robert T. Anderson, chairman of MSU's Department of Religious Studies.

"The stigma of taking religion courses is also easing," he said. "Students are realizing that we're an academic department, not a seminary. Only about 30 percent of our graduates actually go into a religious profession."

He says enrollment in winter term classes is projected to be 549 students, almost double the winter 1982 enrollment of 288 students.

Anderson notes that students can now use religion courses to satisfy general education requirements needed by all MSU students for graduation, which partially explains the enrollment increase.

HE ESTIMATES that about two-thirds of the department's graduates go on to graduate school. Others find jobs in fields ranging from social work to business.

The field of religious studies was quite successful in attracting students at state universities until the 1970s, Anderson said, when the emphasis in education began to shift to training for a profession.

"In the past couple of years, this trend seems to be turning around. The interest is there, and students are beginning to get the message that a liberal arts education can be useful for more than teaching," he said.

MARY L. SCHNEIDER, MSU associate professor of religious studies and a Franciscan who is about to take her final vows in the Milwaukee-based Sisters of St. Francis, said students are also beginning to realize they need more knowledge in the area of religion.

"I've never seen so many students who don't know what a sacrament is or who Martin Luther was," she said. "Today's students seem to have less cultural background in religion."

Courses, taught by the six religious studies faculty members, focus on topics such as modern Hebrew, the Old and New Testaments, Eastern and Western religions, modern Judaism and Islam, Confucianism and Taoism. Students can also look at issues in science and religion and study religious history.

"The Biblical courses have always been highly enrolled," Anderson said. "Now, we're seeing pretty good-sized classes throughout the department."

Road, sheriff cases

Lucas starting new job in court

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Two circuit judges will have chances in the first week of 1983 to determine the scope of Wayne County Executive William Lucas's powers.

On Wednesday, Judge Theodore Bohn will hear arguments about why Lucas should be enjoined from appointing his undersheriff, Loren Pittman, to succeed him as sheriff. That injunction is being sought by Robert A. Ficano, the deputy county clerk who was designated as sheriff in mid-December by a three-member panel of county officials.

And on Friday, Judge Thomas Roumell will hear arguments from the three-member Wayne County Road Commission about why Lucas should be enjoined from replacing them.

IN EACH CASE, attorney for the plaintiff will be former Judge Thomas A. Sullivan.

"But don't tie me to the road commission," quipped Ficano, a 30-year-old Livonia resident. "I hired Tom Sullivan because, in this kind of litigation, he's the best there is."

Earlier in the year, Sullivan successfully beat down attempts by the charter commission and state officials to dissolve a controversial contract between the road commission and a union of 73 managerial employees.

Lucas officially took office Jan. 1 and was to be ceremonially sworn in this morning.

Ficano was scheduled to take over as sheriff Jan. 1, but he told the Observer late last week that "I'm not going to attempt to storm the office. I'll wait for the court to make its determina-



Judge Thomas Roumell draws road case

tion. The court will be asked to declare my appointment was lawful and that I rightfully can assume my duties as sheriff."

LUCAS ANNOUNCED Saturday, moments after his official swearing in, he would nominate Pittman and three new road commissioners. All are subject to confirmation by the 15-member County Board of Commissioners.

For the Road Commission posts he will propose: W. Curt Boller, supervisor of Brownstown Township and his spokesman during a campaign debate; Mary Ann Banks, mayor pro-tem of Romulus; and Dr. Janice G. Frazier, president of the management consulting firm of Jay, Gregory & Associates and a member of his transition team.

Besides being the first Wayne County Road Commission to have a female majority, the Lucas nominees will have no ties to the politically powerful UAW. Wayne County's home-rule charter, the first in Michigan, took full effect Jan. 1. Under it, the county executive is empowered to remove and replace the three-member road commission at will, although the agency itself is not eliminated.

The charter also contains wording aimed at giving the executive power to fill vacancies in other elective posts, such as sheriff, if permitted by law. The Ficano-Lucas disagreement is whether state law clearly gives the charter commission authority to vest the executive with that power.

If it doesn't, then Ficano's appointment stands. It was made under a general state law governing counties. That law empowers the county clerk, prosecutor and chief probate judge to fill a vacancy in the office of sheriff — the office Lucas will leave after 13 years to become executive.


FICANO'S SUIT asks the court to:

1. Enjoin Lucas from "purporting to appoint" a sheriff.
 2. Enjoin Pittman from accepting the appointment, from acting as sheriff and from taking any action to interfere with Ficano's performance as sheriff.
- Ficano announced last week he would elevate Richard Novak of Livonia to undersheriff. Novak has been the department's senior inspector — the top uniformed official in the department.

LUCAS DID win on one point last week.

Before Judge Charles Kaufman, he had won a temporary restraining order preventing the road commission from renegotiating contracts. Last week the road commission appealed to Judge Roumell to (1) dissolve that order, and (2) enjoin Lucas from replacing the road commission board.

Instead, Roumell upheld the restraining order but scheduled the Jan. 7 hearing on whether the executive has power to replace the road commissioners.



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Economic Alliance lauds jobless bill

The Economic Alliance for Michigan, a recently formed group of business and labor leaders, announced its general support for the unemployment compensation financing bill approved last week by the state House of Representatives.

"The Economic Alliance for Michigan congratulates those in the legislative and executive branches of state government, as well as the various affected groups, for the statesmanlike leadership in bringing this critical issue so far toward final legislative resolution," said a joint statement from Irving Bluestone and Fred Secrest, co-chairmen of the Alliance.

"Final approval by the Legislature and the governor before the end of this year is critically important for the economic well-being of our state."

THE ALLIANCE policy statement described the House bill as "a reasonable, while certainly not a perfect, response to the critical financial problems facing Michigan's unemployment compensation system."

"Quick resolution of the serious financial problems confronting the Michigan unemployment compensation system is a major priority if this state is to move forward in dealing with its se-

rious economic and employment problems.

"As a group working toward consensus approaches to the key economic problems facing Michigan, we are certainly pleased that the efforts of so many have resulted in the House bill enjoying broad support from the business and labor sectors," Bluestone and Secrest said.

"Because this bill attempts to resolve a financing problem of at least \$3.6 billion over the next four years, it is gratifying that the proposal enjoys such broad-based support."

"While the Economic Alliance Board endorsed the House bill by more than the required three-fourths vote, it is understandable that some of our members were not in support of this bill," they continued.

THE POLICY statement identified six "criteria for an appropriate response to the financial problems confronting the Michigan unemployment compensation system." Robert Dewar and Donald Ephlin, co-chairmen of the alliance task force that developed the policy statement, described how the alliance concluded that its six criteria were reasonably met by the House bill. "Expedient elimination of the debt

is a key goal. However, doing that in the near-term would put an unreasonable and counterproductive burden on Michigan's economy," Ephlin said.

"The alliance concluded that the highest priority was eliminating the interest-bearing portion of the debt, which now amounts to \$641 million. The House bill would allow that debt to increase to \$841 million by the end of 1983, but then eliminate it by the end of 1986.

"The non-interest-bearing portion of the debt, now \$1.6 billion, would be reduced to \$940 million by the end of the 1983-86 four-year period which is the principal focus of the bill. The House bill struck a reasonable balance between three important, but somewhat conflicting goals of debt elimination, minimizing negative impacts on the state's economy, and building needed reserves.

"ANOTHER MAJOR concern for the alliance was the new federal debt-repayment tax which will first be payable in January 1983," Ephlin said. "The House bill moves as quickly as possible to cap this escalating tax in 1985 and then projects its elimination in 1987."

"Equity in meeting the system's critical financial problems was certainly a major objective, though certainly the

most difficult one to define," said Dewar.

"The alliance concluded that there should be an appropriate sharing of the total burden between different categories of employers and between employers and employees. The system's financial problems are so large that it would certainly be inequitable to resolve them by imposing additional burdens on just one group.

State tax haul fell 4 percent in '82

Michigan's total state tax collections were down 4 percent in October compared to the same month in 1981, according to the state Department of Treasury.

Total net tax collection in October 1982 reached \$515 million, compared with \$494 million in October 1981.

But some types of taxes rose to offset others that fell. The phenomenon is particularly noticeable in month-to-month comparisons.

THE GROSS single business tax collected in October 1982 fell more than

25 percent from last year. The SBT, a measure of business activity, yielded \$48.6 million this October, compared to nearly \$65 million in October of 1981.

Individual income taxes were up, however, by almost 19 percent — \$256 million this October compared to \$215 million in the same month last year. The 19-percent increase is largely attributable to the tax rate increase of 1 percent levied for the six months of April to September. Although the October rate was rolled back to 4.6 percent, October collections reflect Sep-

tember earnings when the rate was 5.6 percent.

Cigarette taxes collected this October were up 81.7 percent over last October. This October's collection totalled \$21.2 million, compared to \$11.6 million in October of '81.

This figure was boosted by the 10 cents-per-pack tax increase that went into effect in May 1982. The increase raised the cigarette tax from 11 cents per pack to 21 cents.

MOTOR FUEL taxes continued to fall. They generated \$35.2 million in

October 1982, compared to \$38.1 million collected in October 1981, a 7.8-percent drop over the year. The phenomenon is attributed not only to less travel during the recession but to smaller and more fuel-efficient vehicles.

The sales tax, Michigan's second biggest revenue producer, was down by 4.3 percent. A total of \$133.6 million was collected this October, compared to \$139.6 million gathered in October 1981. The performance is worse when inflation of about 5 percent is taken into account.

WSDP / 88.1

By Dennis O'Connor
editor

The list of gifts is complete — and Canton Township's first baby in 1983 should love every one of them.

Canton's Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Canton Observer, plans to honor the township's "First Baby of the Year" with 18 gifts, donated by the merchants.

Parents of the first baby in 1983, who contact the

chamber or the Observer, will receive all the gifts and get their picture in the Observer.

Parents must be residents of Canton Township to be eligible for the first-baby presents.

Parents of new-born babies in 1983 are asked to call the Canton Chamber of Commerce office (453-4040) or the Canton Observer (459-2700) beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3. Once the date and time of the birth are verified, and the first baby officially named, a mother and child photograph will be

taken by an Observer photographer and published in a January edition.

Chamber officials recently announced a list of gifts donated by Canton merchants. Anyone interested in adding to this list should call the chamber office.

- Merchants and their gifts include:
- Arnoldt Williams Music, 5701 Canton Center — child's keyboard.
 - Plymouth Construction Equipment Inc., 41889 Ford Road — hot cycle.
 - Wayne Banks of Canton, 44520 Sheldon and 41652 Ford Road — \$25 savings bond.
 - Schwartz's Greenhouse, 8201 Lilley — floral arrangement.

• Community Reproduction, 45450 Ford Road — silver ingot.

• Canton Observer — baby's first scrapbook and photo album.

• Knight's Inn, 41216 Ford Road — gift certificate.

• Metro-13 cable, 41715 Joy — video coverage of family and new infant on cable TV.

• The Letter Writer — silver baby cup.

• McDonald's restaurants of Canton, 40241 Michigan Ave. and 41216 Ford Road — \$25 savings bond.

• Sir Speedy, 41739 Joy — birth announcements.



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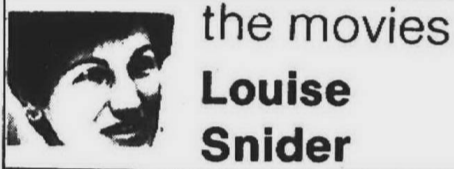
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Monday, January 3, 1983 O&E



Married after living and working together for years, scriptwriters Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn leave on an Amtrak honeymoon that helps put an speedy end to marital bliss.



the movies
Louise Snider

'Best Friends' makes comic bedfellows

"Best Friends" (PG) emerges from the pack of new releases as best bet for holiday entertainment. Shedding the beer guzzling, auto racing image of some of his most popular films, Burt Reynolds nicely understates his character, Richard Babson, while getting the maximum comic effect. So too does Goldie Hawn as Paula McCullen.

The two of them are paired as a couple of successful Hollywood script writers who are equally compatible in the office or in the bedroom. They have been working together harmoniously and noncommittally for years. They decide to buy a house together, and Richard persuades Paula that they should make a commitment to each other. Paula reluctantly agrees, so they marry and leave on an Amtrak honeymoon which includes visits to both sets of parents.

A hint of things to come emerges at the start of their trip when the two of them try to squeeze into a narrow sleeper on the train. The rest of the journey offers no improvement and even less romance.

They arrive at the home of Paula's parents in Buffalo amid a typical winter blizzard. Richard finds the weather frightful and Paula's parents peculiar. He is forever shivering and closing windows, which his mother-in-law keeps opening.

Next stop is Virginia where Richard's parents live in a security-guarded, 15,000-unit condominium complex. Paula can't stand the sealed-in stuffiness and is none too thrilled with her new in-laws, especially her mother-in-law, who is a maniac with a flash camera.

By the time they return to California, where it's raining, their honeymoon has turned into a brawl and they are ready for a divorce. The "best friends" have become an irritable, argumentative married couple.

That's the gist of this movie in which Reynolds and Hawn lead us to a delightful string of encounters with distinctive, funny and sometimes poignant characters.

Jessica Tandy and Barnard Hughes are dry, comic and touching as Paula's parents. Tandy as the prudent and pragmatic mother gives a performance worthy of supporting actress nomination.

Keenan Wynn and Audra Lindley are equally effective as Richard's boisterous and outgoing parents. Another notable supporting actor, and one who owns every scene in which he appears, is Ron Silver. The brightest piece of comedy in this film is the satire on the industry itself with Silver as Larry Weisman, an egotistical, lying and eccentric Hollywood producer. As he discusses a script with Paula and Richard, a shoe clerk fits him with athletic shoes. Then Larry simply jogs out of the conference and out of the office, leaving the writers sitting there nonplussed.

About the only time this movie goes off course is when it tries for a cheap sight gag, as when Paula, high on Valium, falls face down into her chicken salad. Otherwise, it hums along a bright route of comic situations and dialogue drawn from show biz humor, generation gap humor, male-female confrontation humor and geographic humor.

Sun child Richard's complaints about the cold may not get much sympathy from Easterners, but they are bound to strike a responsive chord among southern Californians who regard any winter trip to a location east of Arizona as a sentence to Siberia.

at your leisure

FIRST REHEARSAL for the Schoolcraft College Community Choir will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 11 in room 310 of the Forum Building. Auditions will be conducted at that time and during the week of Jan. 18 in the same room. The choir is a credit-free class available at \$30 a semester. The fee is set without regard to residence. Participants may register at the Jan. 25 rehearsal.

ANOTHER GROUP looking for new members, the Academy Singers, conducts its auditions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jan. 8 at Varner Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. For more information and an application form, contact Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grier, directors, P.O. Box 307, Drayton Plains, 48020; 666-3037.

'TIS THE SEASON for auditions. The Fourth Street Playhouse conducts auditions for "1959 Pink Thunderbird" by James McLure from 4-11 p.m., Jan. 6 at the theater, 301 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Auditions are by appointment only. Each person auditioning must present two contrasting, prepared monologues which combined don't exceed four minutes. A resume and a picture are required. For an appointment call the playhouse at 543-3666. The play, set in Texas during the late '70s, combines two one-act plays, "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon." Cast needs are for three men and three women in the late 20s or early 30s. Bill Moore directs the production.

SWEET ADELINES' Farmington Hills chapter will be among the Michigan choral groups competing in state-wide competition Feb. 11-12 at Plymouth-Salem High School, as part of the Great American Choral Festival. Winners of the state competition will move on to the national competition where country's best amateur singing group will be chosen.

THREE ACTING WORKSHOPS are offered from Jan. 11 to Feb. 9 at the Attic Theatre, 525 E. Lafayette, Detroit. The workshops are aimed at people with acting experience or theatre course work who are pursuing a professional acting career. Series I, stage combat, taught by David Parker, an affiliate member of the Society of American Fight Directors will be conducted from 4:30-7 p.m., Jan. 16, 23, 30 and Feb. 6. Series II, audition technique, taught by Margaret Heinze, a founding member of Roadside Attractions, is set for 7-10 p.m., Jan. 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 9. The classes cover selection of audition pieces, preparation and presentation. A two-minute contemporary piece should be prepared for the first class meeting. Series III, scene study, taught by Robert Wright, classical stage and screen actor and director, covers basic acting techniques through study of scenes from contemporary American drama. Classes are conducted from 7-10 p.m., Jan. 15, 22, 29 and Feb. 5.

Send a picture and resume along with \$40 for each series to Attic Theatre Workshops, 525 E. Lafayette, Detroit, 48226. There aren't any refunds for missed classes. Class size is limited to 16 students each. For further information, call 963-7789.

WILL-O-WAY Apprentice Theatre, Bloomfield Hills has added singer and choral director Dreama Royal for the upcoming winter term of classes. She is music director of the University Presbyterian Church, Rochester and performed last year in the Birmingham Musicale's "Desert Song." She has a bachelors in music from the University of Charleston and has trained at Oakland University, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. She attended a master class in

German lieder taught by John Wustman of Illinois, last year.

With the school's artistic director, Celia Merrill Turner, Royal will conduct a class in "Opera Scene Study" for adults with trained voices. For vocalists interested in a daytime class, Royal teaches "Ensemble Singing for Musicals" on Saturdays. Registration is underway. Open houses are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 4 and 5 at the school, 775 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. Adult classes run from Jan. 9 to March 29. Teens and children study from Jan. 8 to March 27. For further information or registration call 644-4418.

"LASERA 2 "The History of Rock and Roll" will be shown at 8 p.m., Jan. 10 in the Cranbrook Institute of Science planetarium. The laser light show is combined with musical selections ranging from the work of Bill Haley and the Comets to the present. The selections have been made in conjunction with WRIF-FM.

A WEEKEND TRIP to Agawa Canyon, Ontario, Canada is sponsored by the Community House, Birmingham. The trip, scheduled for Jan. 29-31 is open to the public and costs \$223 per person for a double occupancy room. The price includes: round trip motorcoach transportation from the Community House to Sault Ste. Marie; two nights at the Water Tower Inn; two full breakfasts, a cocktail party, an all day tour through the wilderness on the Algoma Central Railway to Agawa Canyon, a box lunch on the train, two lunches at the Chalet Motor Inn, Gaylord and all taxes and baggage handling. For further information call the Community House at 644-5832.

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SALISBURY STEAK DINNER 3.50
Choice of bowl of soup, salad or slaw, includes potato, vegetable and bread basket

FRIDAY
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Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket
FROG LEGS DINNER 4.95
Choice of cup of clam chowder, salad or slaw, includes bread basket

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Livonians challenged method of electing trustees

(Part XXXIV)

Trustees and administrators who worked with Dr. Eric Bradner during his ten years as president of Schoolcraft College recall that he had tremendous energy and was totally dedicated to the community college concept.

One of his top aides told me: "Dr. Bradner had experience in the community college field when he came here, but he also had vision. He knew what a community college should be, and he was willing to work for it. He believed that the Lord did not cut a pattern for kids who attend college; they have individual needs."

Another said: "He wanted results and he didn't care who did the job. He got in and did all kinds of work, including unloading furniture when we moved from



past and present

Sam Hudson

the Newburgh School to the new campus."

Still another: "His coat-tails stood out behind him. He was a driving force, all action and go. And there were so many things to be done when we were getting the college started."

And another: "He was a good delegator. He gave you responsibilities, but was always there when you needed him."

ERIC BRADNER retired in May, 1971. A month later the method of electing trustees to the college board was challenged by a group of Livonians.

For ten years, trustees had been elected under the requirements of state legislation passed in 1959 and amended in 1960. The original bill (in 1959) called for representation on the governing body by areas, with no regard to population. The Livonia Board of Edu-

cation objected to that provision and a compromise was reached that included the addition of three at-large seats.

The modified bill, which Governor G. Mennen Williams signed on May 5, 1960, provided that "if the community college district consist of three or more school districts, then one member shall be elected from each school district and three members shall be at-large."

That was the method by which members of the Schoolcraft board were elected for ten years, beginning in October 1961. Now, in 1971, some in Livonia thought their community was entitled to greater representation on the board than was possible under the existing system. They noted that Livonia had ten times the population of Clarenceville and 11 times that of Northville. It was contributing greater tax support to the institution than any

of the other four communities in the college district.

THE FIRST BLAST of the trumpet against "proportional under-representation" had come a year earlier from Livonia board trustee James Boswell.

Boswell, who had served on the board as Livonia's representative since June 1965, had frequently been at odds with the remainder of the trustees.

During the "dirty word" controversy in 1969, he was the trustee who had objected to the board's decision not to renew the contracts of two of the probationary instructors. He charge that such action was doing "a great disservice to higher education and academic freedom."

In March 1970 Boswell had stormed out of the board meeting, declaring that the board was illegally constituted because Livonia did not have fair representation. He apparently was alluding to the split decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, in the spring of 1970, which ruled that Kansas City, with half the board seats, and 60 to 68 percent of the population, was under represented on a metropolitan junior college board.

And aside from this Kansas case, it was apparent that the one-man, one-vote rule was then being applied to state legislatures, county boards and municipal councils.

To make his point, Boswell stayed away from the board meetings for an entire year (his term expired in June 1971). In the face of mounting criticism of his action from other members of the board, from some of his electorate, and from the media, Boswell told the Northville Record on March 25, 1971:

"I don't have to defend my absenteeism. Livonia didn't have fair representation when I attended, and it doesn't now." Citing the one-man, one-vote ruling of the Supreme Court, he declared, "The board was illegal then and it is now."

THE SECOND BLAST against the original method of electing trustees came during the same month from the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia.

The NDC announced that it had gone to court to prevent the college from holding its scheduled June 10, 1971 election until reapportionment could be achieved.

The NDC, a political group, had figured in the "dirty word" controversy when it wrote to the Schoolcraft board protesting the board's decision not to renew the two probationary contracts.

Charging that the trustees had acted "for disguised reasons," it declared that the real reason was because the instructors "had signed their names to the petition against war which was headed by an alleged obscenity; when, in fact, the Supreme Court is unable to define obscenity."

The NDC had found few champions for its stand at that time, but now it had a cause which many Livonians (regardless of political leanings) could enthusiastically support.

The cocktail parties it sponsored to help raise funds to prosecute the case were reportedly well attended. The Livonia Observer on April 7, 1971, said the group collected nearly \$500 at one party that drew 50 sympathizers, including some non-members.

To be continued.

Sr. Calasentia: A fallen giant

Sitting at home the other afternoon watching the trees swing and sway The Stroller couldn't help pondering the thought that one or two of his favorite giant evergreens might fall victim to the gale-like winds which swept the area.

Then, suddenly, the quietness of the room was broken when the telephone rang.

Over the wire came the soft voice of Sister Modesta, head of the staff at St. Mary Hospital, bringing the sad news that Sister Calasentia, one of the original pillars of the institution, had peacefully passed away after suffering a long illness.

The news wasn't shocking. She had been bedfast for months. But the passing brought to an end one of the most interesting friendships The Stroller has enjoyed over his long career.

It all began more than a quarter of a century ago when he was invited to the Felician Sisters Mother House for a reason that wasn't explained at the time.

WHEN HE arrived he was escorted down a long hall and introduced to two tall, broad-shouldered Sisters — Sister Columbine and Sister Calasentia — to discuss the latest progress of the erection of St. Mary Hospital which had been planned for several years.

After several niceties about the area and the plans for the hospital Sister Columbine invited The Stroller to serve as the chairman of the board of directors, despite the fact he was a Protestant.

He was taken by surprise but couldn't help noticing the twinkle in Sister Calasentia's eye as she nodded her assent. The Stroller accepted and this began a most fascinating experience.

And now the news of her passing caused The Stroller to turn back the pages and recall some of the most interesting events of his new undertaking.

Many were the pleasant evenings



the stroller

W.W. Edgar

spent in the old farmhouse on the Felician property and more so when he had to accompany the Sisters to meetings in the downtown area.

One one occasion he met with Sister Calasentia and her group and escorted them on a tour of historical Detroit and the thrill of getting a bird's-eye view of the city and Windsor from atop the Veterans Building on the riverfront.

IT WAS ON this tour that The Stroller was convinced that she was an intellectual giant for she knew the background of many of the historic places and discussed them with a smile.

But the real thrill of her friendship came when The Stroller invited her to be a guest as the Tigers opened the baseball season. The day was cold, but that didn't bother her. She came well prepared with her sister, and no one ever enjoyed a baseball game more than she.

Bundled up in a blanket and a shawl she soon called the players by name and stood and cheered at every good play. And it was a never to be forgotten sight to see her standing, with a hot dog in her hands, and calling to the batter to come through with a hit.

Later on she returned the treat by playing host to the Edgars at dinner after visiting the Sisters summer home in Brighton. That, too, was an evening to remember.

BUT MOST OF ALL she was an outstanding administrator of the hospital. Blood sisters, she and Sister Colum-

bine, supervised the building and did so in such a manner that the hospital earned a high ranking in the state. They were an unbeatable combination

until their retirement several months ago.

It is to their credit that St. Mary Hospital has more than doubled its original size and has taken its place among the leading centers in the entire state.

And now Sister Calasentia has gone to her reward.

And while her mortal remains lie in her grave her spirit will live forever at St. Mary Hospital.

She was a giant in her profession. May God rest her soul.

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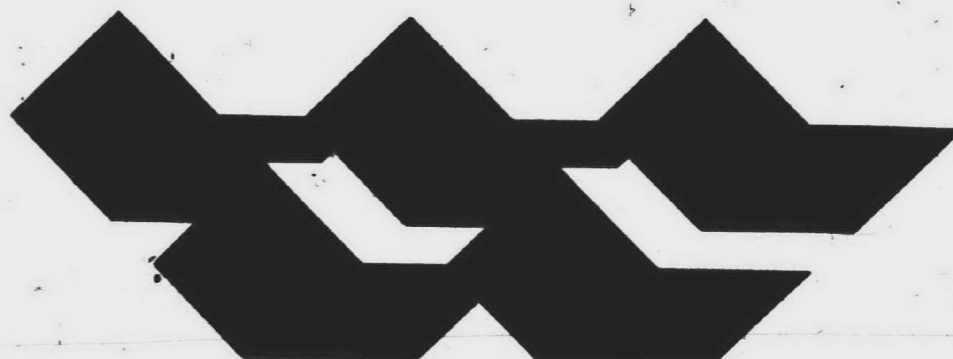
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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Homeowners are victimized

To the editor:

Most of the homeowners in the Plymouth area are aware of the rapidly escalating tax assessments over the past two to three years.

We are being victimized by, in some cases, less than qualified tax appraisers and high assessments because the trend always has been to raise the tax assessments. Their thinking seems to be that because of inflation the value of the home must automatically increase, and we should be happy to know that it has become so valuable. To his I say "Humbug."

The current law states "establishing a TRUE CASH VALUE." We are seeing appraisers completely disregard this principle and raising assessments on what they think a home will sell for. There appears to be blatant disregard for the real market value.

The city of Plymouth has hired Great Lakes Appraisal Service to reappraise homes, and it is coming up with unrealistic appraisals with discrepancies as high as \$60,000 above true value. This certainly keeps the city and county tax coffers filled while many homeowners are desperately trying to pay these overinflated taxes. In other cases homeowners are not able to pay.

I have made two trips to our city hall to the second-floor chambers and have been appalled at the situation where thousands of homeowners and our senior citizens in particular are being forced to wait in long lines for hours to try to show how unfair and unrealistic these escalated appraisals are. This almost is the same as the automatic rate increases for the utilities.

This whole situation is reminiscent of the Boston Tea Party, not so many years ago, taxation without proper representation. I urge all of our citizens to fight this blatant disregard of real values and our rights. If necessary, have an honest appraisal made of your home and present it at these hearings.

In many cases, the appraisals being prepared by the city and state are overvalued "guesstimates" based on the highest valued home that may have sold in your area. We cannot tolerate this situation any longer. Call a local real estate appraiser now, and get armed with the facts.

Frank X. Austin
Plymouth homeowner

brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request by calling 459-2700 Monday-Friday during normal business hours.

● **LIBRARY COMMISSION**
Jan. 5 — The Plymouth Library Commission will hold its regular meeting beginning 4:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Memorial Library.

● **TURNING POINT COUNSELING**
The Turning Point, a counseling and

crisis intervention program within Growth Works, Inc., seeks candidates for a training program for volunteer telephone counselors.

Volunteers would work four hours weekly between 6:30-10:30 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering their services may call to schedule an interview at 455-4902 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays. Training will begin in late January.

Growth Works is a non-profit organization aiding youth in the Plymouth-Canton area.

● **ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY**
Jan. 10 — The Plymouth Rock & Mineral Society will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The program will be slides of a rock and mineral collecting trip in the western

states, presented by Dave Thomas. Guests welcome.

● **SOCCER SIGN-UP**
Jan. 21 — Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Association will be during regular business hours through Jan. 21 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Girls and boys ages 6-18 are eligible. The registration fee is \$17. Birth certificates are required for registration.

● **BLOOD PRESSURE WATCH**
Jan. 17 — A free blood pressure screening will take place from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Michigan Heart office of the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, between Farmington Road and Merriman, Livonia. Screening will

feature detection of blood pressure levels and counseling on diet and medications for blood pressure. Everyone is welcome. The activity is sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association, western Wayne County Unit. For more information, call 557-9500.

● **MADONNA WORKSHOPS**
Madonna College, on the northwest corner of Levan and Schoolcraft, Livonia, offers many different workshop sessions in January for interested adults. For more information on registration, call 591-5049. Some of the featured workshops include:

● **Computers for teachers** — A three-day, three-hour workshop for elementary and secondary teachers. Course includes work with microcom-

puters. Offered for three different sessions. Cost is \$70.

● **Human Behavior and Attitudes** — Students may learn more about themselves and other through discussion, thinking feeling and role playing. Cost is \$140.

● **Research writing** — Learn the basics of writing research papers, offered from 6-7 p.m. Thursdays beginning Jan. 13 and ending April 28. Cost is \$65.

● **CEP PARENT COFFEE**
Jan. 13 — The monthly parent-coffee meeting at the Centennial Educational Park takes place at 9:30 a.m. at the principal's conference room at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy.

Fred Meier, area coordinator for science, music and driver education, and David Dursum, assistant director for community education, will join principals Bill Brown and Kent Bulkema to respond to parents' questions. All parents are welcome to attend this meeting.

● **COMMUNITY FUND**
Jan. 18 — The Plymouth Community Fund will hold its Annual Meeting at 8 p.m. in commission chambers upstairs of Plymouth City Hall, 201 S. Main. Agenda will include election of two board members and four officers and reports from the president, secretary and treasurer. Public is invited. Re-

Please turn to Page 10

SEMTA won't cut its services

The SEMTA board has set aside the proposed service-reduction plan scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

SEMTA, which serves the suburbs around Detroit, will continue operating all its bus and train services, according to a board resolution.

The board also instructed staff to prepare a service plan and revised operating budget for the remainder of the current fiscal year for later board action, said general manager Gary Krause.

Fare increases that the board approved two weeks ago will go into effect Jan. 1.

The board was able to take this action because SEMTA's operating funds were clarified last week when the Michigan Court of Appeals handed down a favorable decision regarding the challenged taxes (\$19 million), which had been held in an escrowed account, and the Michigan Legislature approved the state transportation package.

Monday night's vote for a federal gasoline tax increase by the U.S. Senate appears to clear SEMTA's last hurdle for now, said Krause.

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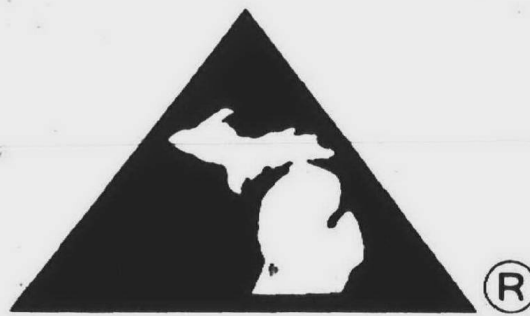


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brevities

Continued from Page 9

freshments will be served. The Plymouth Community Fund is affiliated with United Way of Michigan.

DIET SUPPORT GROUP

The Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Adjust your eating program, weigh-in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. The next meeting will be on Jan. 6. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

LEUKEMIA COOKIE DRIVE

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of ongoing research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a

Carrier and Ives container, are on sale for \$8 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play is usually completed by 4 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets from noon to 4 p.m. each Wednesday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club will meet each Thursday at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. Per-

sons with prior fencing experience desired. Those interested may contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty.

For more information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

SELF-HELP GROUP MEETS

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for more information.

MILLER COOKBOOK

The Miller Elementary School PTO will sell "Cozy Kitchen Cookbook," compiled by Miller School families, for \$3 a copy. Persons wanting to buy a copy may call Barb Japp at 981-4935.

TRIP SCHEDULED

The city of Plymouth's parks and recreation department offers the following trip to adults:

Jan. 26 - A 12-day tour of Tampa, Fla. The trip includes round-trip bus transportation, some meals and sight-seeing tours. The group will stay in new waterfront condominiums. Price is \$499.

For more information, call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

ZESTERS

The Zester senior citizens club, Canton, has openings for new members. Eligible are people 55 years and older who live in Canton.

The club meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon near Warren. Take a bag lunch.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except on Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available.

For more information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Big company pension plans solid - consultant

Pension plans of large corporations are stronger and more stable than ever, according to a large actuarial consulting firm.

That conclusion can be drawn from a survey of Fortune 500 industrial and 200 nonindustrial companies conducted by Johnson & Higgins, one of the nation's larger actuarial consulting firms.

The typical employee of a major corporation can have complete confidence in his or her company's pension plan, in sharp contrast to the troubled Social Security system.

"IT IS PARTICULARLY encouraging to find that for the Fortune 500 companies, pension costs as a percentage of pretax earnings have remained constant throughout the past three years of economic turmoil," said Richard Eisengruber, vice-president of Johnson & Higgins, whose Detroit office is in the Renaissance Center.

"This means that these companies, on average, are meeting their pension obligations without putting an exceptional strain on earnings during difficult times."

The study found that, over all, the Fortune 500 companies have been contributing approximately 12 percent of pretax profits to their pension programs for the past five years. The figures vary from company to company, but Eisengruber said, "In the aggregate, the ratios remain remarkably constant."

Overall, Johnson & Higgins found America's leading corporations covered in the survey spending roughly \$29 billion on annual pension programs for each of the past two years.

On an individual basis, this amounted to approximately \$1,400 per employee,

and this figure also remains steady. For 1981 fiscal year, this amounted to 7.8 percent of payroll.

THIS CONTRASTS sharply with the current condition of the Social Security system.

Eisengruber said, "If present trends remain in force, contributions to the Social Security system could eventually rise to over 22 percent of covered payroll, or about double what it is now."

"If all of these companies for some unknown reason stopped making payments to their pension programs, accrued benefits would, for the most part, still be met from present assets and future gains. That should instill confidence in the plans on the part of employees."

Of the industries surveyed, chemicals, soap, cosmetics and aerospace had plans which, on the average, were more than 99 percent funded. On the lower end, automotive, rubber and plastics manufacturers have plans funded at an average 85 percent.

"IN GENERAL," said Eisengruber, "the average company represented in our study has maintained its financial equilibrium in the wake of many legislative, economic and social pressures that come to bear on pension plans sponsors."

"Pension costs and liabilities of large corporate pension plans are generally well within the financial resources of their sponsors, but there are a bare handful of notable exceptions."


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Views on Dental Health
Philip Meizels D.D.S., P.C.
DENTAL DISEASE NOT INHERITED
We can break the chain of tooth decay. Today, dental disease is totally preventable. Bad teeth don't "run in the family." There is just no hereditary excuse for cavities and crooked teeth. What we do pass down from generation to generation are eating habits, muscular patterns, attitudes toward oral cleanliness, etc.
If grandmother had a history of dental problems, maybe it was because she nor her parents knew how to take care of her teeth. If grandfather wore dentures, it may be because he lived at a time when teeth were extracted to "cure" all kinds of ailments from rheumatism to poor eyesight. But your own child has been born in an age of prevention. If he or she has eight cavities by age five, it will be because somebody has failed to do something.
Today's preventive dental knowledge calls for a three-way effort to break the chain of decay through new approaches to diet, oral hygiene, and strengthening the resistance of teeth to decay. It will take time, caring and effort, but we can defeat dental decay in children if we really work at it.
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Salem rules as Canton mat king; Chiefs take 2nd

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Wrestling Mecca?

That may be a little strong, but the Plymouth-Canton community did come out looking like the sport's homeland last Thursday in the Canton Invitational.

Plymouth Salem outdistanced the pack, putting seven wrestlers in the finals and winning four events to lead the eight-team tournament with 161½ points.

But the most exciting moment of the evening came in the last match. Canton's Paul Fletcher went into the 200-pound championship final needing to pin Birmingham Brother Rice's David Basirico to boost the Chiefs into second place. Fletcher pulled off the feat, nailing Basirico in 1:20.

"THAT WAS A super job," said Canton coach Dan Chrenko of Fletcher's performance, which allowed the Chiefs

to sneak past Portage Northern. "He knew he had to pin him."

Canton finished with 147½ points, one ahead of Northern. Rice was fourth (118½), followed by Saginaw (86), Dearborn (58), West Bloomfield (54) and Redford Thurston (17½).

"The reason for this tournament is to showcase wrestling in this area," said Chrenko. "With Salem No. 1 and Canton No. 2, we accomplished that."

However, despite their impressive performances, it should be noted that Warren Lincoln, the tournament champion the past two seasons, and Wayne Memorial, last year's runner-up, were not among the competitors this year.

SALEM'S CHAMPIONS were Jeff Wojcek (107), who won in overtime on criteria over Canton's Todd Gattoni; John Beaudoin (140), a 4-0 victor over Northern's Tim Meeker; John Wozchuk (169), who pinned Saginaw's John Moore in 3:04; and Tom Walkley (187),

a winner by fall over Dearborn's Rob Ciszewski in 1:12.

Canton, which placed wrestlers among the top four in nine of the 13 divisions, had two other champions besides Fletcher. Chris Cifaldi (100) blanked Salem's Rick Vershave (4-0), and Marty Heaton (147) edged Tony Woodall of Dearborn, 7-6, in their final matches.

Rice's Pete Cuffe (128) was voted by the coaches as the tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler. Cuffe won his class

with an 11-6 triumph in the finals against Northern's Andy Latora.

Other winners were: Saginaw's Danny Hernandez (heavyweight), a pin of Salem's Marty Nagy in 1:31 of overtime; Northern's Deron Mellinger (114), a pin of Canton's Todd Bartlett in 4:29; West Bloomfield's Rob Rourke (121), a 5-4 decision over Salem's John Jeanotte; Dearborn's Mark Osterhuff (134), 13-2 over Rice's Tom Schmidt; and West Bloomfield's Bob Petrillo (157), 4-3 over Northern's Scott Caran-go.

The Observer

sports

Brad Emons, C.J. Risak editors/591-2313

Monday, January 3, 1983 O&E

(R.W.G.-9A)★11A

Big crowds fast action equals good hockey

Home for holidays in Joe Louis Arena

By John Raby
staff writer

Just how popular is college hockey to Detroit-area fans?

Six Livonia and Redford players realized how good it was to come home for the holidays as record crowds showed up at Joe Louis Arena Tuesday and Wednesday for the Great Lakes Invitational college hockey tournament.

Teams from Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Notre Dame and the University of Michigan battled it out before 21,347 loud-mouthed fans Wednesday, the largest crowd ever to witness a hockey game in North America. Livonia's representatives were Michigan's Paul Kobylarz, Michigan State's Todd Gardiner and Mike Donnelly. Redford was well accounted for in Michigan Tech's Steve Murphy and Michigan State's Mark Hamway and Jeff Eislely.

KOBYLARZ, A sophomore, attended Detroit Catholic Central High School, leading the league in scoring his final two seasons.

His play in the Invitational has been consistent in his two seasons as a Wolverine. A year ago, he scored two goals and was nominated as the CCHA Player of the Week, while his two assists against Notre Dame last week helped Michigan win, 12-3.

Kobylarz said his play is a little sluggish at present, due to a slow start at the season's beginning.

"I really worked out hard over the summer," Kobylarz said. "I think I had a letdown at the beginning of the season, but I'm starting to pick up right now and I feel better than I have all year."

Kobylarz led the Wolverine frosh in scoring last season with 11 goals and eight assists. Halfway through 1982, he has three goals and four assists and emphasizes that the points are not as important as being a team player.

Michigan Coach John Giordano said Kobylarz is no world-beater, yet has the talent to become a solid college hockey player.

"He's got the size and toughness and he likes to play the physical game. Hopefully, he'll score some goals in that capacity."

HAMWAY IS THE captain of the Spartan troops. The Bishop Borgess graduate led Michigan State and finished fourth in scoring in the CCHA a year ago, tying the record for goals scored (28).

The senior forward was drafted by the New York Islanders in the seventh round of the 1980 draft after playing for the Windsor Spitfires of the Ontario Major Junior A League.

"The Hammer," as he is called by Spartan fans, finished third in team scoring as a freshman and third as a sophomore. Last season he led Michigan State to a berth in the NCAA tournament before losing in the first round.

Hamway said the team set its goal as high as can be — to win the NCAA championships. With only four members gone from the 1981-82 team that won the CCHA playoffs, the chances are pretty good. At one point this season, the Spartans were ranked No. 1 in the nation. Currently, they rank fourth, with a 17-3 overall mark.

"You always want to go all the way — if you don't you shouldn't be playing the game," Hamway said. "We're not looking down the road, we're looking weekend by weekend and see where we stand."

"We're way above where we were last year and our record indicates that. Personally, I'm just happy that this team keeps on winning, it doesn't matter if I get one goal or 10."

Fourth-year Spartan Coach Ron Mason considers Hamway to be one of the top quality players in the country.

Please turn to Page 12

hockey



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Paul Kobylarz, a Livonia native now playing for Michigan, stickhandles past MSU's Nigel Thomas during Great Lakes Invitational first-round action. Kobylarz failed to score against the Spartans but picked up two assists in the consolation contest vs. Notre Dame.

Plymouth turns out for Swedish icers

By Jim DuFresne
staff writer

The moment was near. The Zamboni had only another lap or two and it was done resurfacing the ice. Anticipation was growing in the Plymouth Cultural Center Wednesday night, almost getting out of control.

The enthusiastic crowd of over 200 began to hum with excitement. The hockey players couldn't stand waiting in the lockerroom any longer. They slipped out and crowded around the entrance of the rink to watch the tank-like machine complete its final turn and head for the side.

After two long years, lots of bags of chicken manure and a nine and half hour flight, the moment had finally arrived for this young team from Ekero, Sweden.

THE ICE was their's. And it would belong to them the rest of the night. Not jet lag, not the Zamboni, not even the Plymouth Canton hockey club could take it away from them.

"We are very happy to be here," said Jorgen Dahlstrom, assistant manager of the team. "We worked very hard for three years to raise the money."

In a country where the marginal taxes are 80 percent or more of a family's income, raising the funds to pay for the trip was a mammoth task. The boys started out by selling tulips door-to-door during Christmas. At Easter the team cut birch twigs, decorated them with colored feathers and sold those.

But it was chicken manure, gathered from local poultry farmers; then bagged and sold for home gardens, that really displayed their determination to participate in Plymouth's International Holiday Tournament.

THE PARENTS, many who made

the trip with the players, were also pulled into the fund raising. For the last two hockey seasons they have been paying a set amount for each winning goal the team scored in a series match.

"Believe it or not," one team official wrote, "it was as good as the chicken (manure)."

The team had more problems to overcome than just raising the money. There was the long flight from Sweden the day before that was delayed for over an hour before arriving at Detroit's Metro Airport. There was the jet lag, the lack of sleep and the pure excitement any 15 or 16-year-old boy would have during his first trip overseas.

To help put their minds back on hockey, coach Kare Tallback held a one-hour practice Wednesday morning.

"THEN I told them to go home and sleep at least two hours," said Tallback in almost perfect English. "Our boys were very tired. Me too. We were all very tired when we arrived."

If they were it never showed in their opening game of the tournament. At 11:15 the Swedish team took to the ice for their first crack at "American hockey," a game that is different from what they know back in Ekero. It's a game that is more physical and less graceful than that across the Atlantic Ocean, a game where checking is the rule and not the exception.

"THEIR RULES are a lot tighter than ours when it comes to checking," said Plymouth-Canton coach Dennis German, who made the trip to Ekero last year. "When we hit this hard in Sweden we were penalized heavily. Most of the time over there we played short-handed."

Please turn to Page 12

From Livonia with love

Area spikers still winners

By Ken McDonald
special writer

A trio of former prep volleyball stars have blossomed at the collegiate level, and their improvement has helped spark their respective teams to successful seasons.

Central Michigan's Denise Breslin, Ferris State's Linda Spicer and Wayne State's Lisa Redford all recently earned all-conference honors following this year's volleyball campaign.

BRESLIN IS a 1979 graduate of Livonia Bentley who was chosen to the All-Mid-American Conference (MAC) squad while leading the Chippewas to a 38-6 record. The senior co-captain missed the MAC championships because of a leg injury and an illness as CMU lost to Western Michigan in the finals.



Linda Spicer
Ferris phenom!

people in sports

"Denise is not the most awesome hitter on our team, but she's the smartest," said Chippewa coach Marcy Weston. "She's able to hit whatever the defense gives her and also reads the opponents' offense very well."

Breslin transferred from Wayne State to Central prior to her junior year. "At Wayne State, she was named All-State and last season as a Chippewa she was nominated for All-Region, leading CMU to a school-record 54 victories.

In July, 1981, Breslin was a member of the East team at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y.

With her senior season coming to a close, Breslin reflected on her past two years as a Chippewa spiker.

"I never expected volleyball could mean so much and be as big a part of my life as it is," Breslin said. "Or be as enjoyable. This (year's squad) is the best team I've ever played on."

FERRIS STATE suffered through a 5-21 season in 1980, but that was before the arrival of Spicer, a transfer from Schoolcraft College. This year, the senior helped Ferris record its most successful season ever, a 43-14-1 mark which established a new school record for victories in a season.

Ferris captured the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) regular season crown with a perfect 8-0 record and went on to win the post-season Great Lakes tournament.

In the process, team captain Spicer was named to the All-GLIAC squad for the second straight year. Spicer played her high school volleyball at Redford Thurston.

However, both the Bulldogs' and Spicer's seasons came to a sudden halt in the NCAA



Lisa Redford
Wayne State star

Division II regional tournament with loss to Sacramento State in the finals. Ferris finished eighth in the nation, one match from making the NCAA's final four.

REDFORD, NOW a senior at Wayne State, helped the Tartars rack up seven wins in eight GLIAC matches, finishing second to Ferris State. This was the first season since Redford came to WSU that the Tartars failed to win the conference championship.

The 1979 Livonia Clarenceville graduate won All-GLIAC honors four consecutive years and was All-State her first two years (playing in the AIAW; All-State teams are not chosen in NCAA competition). Redford was also a high-school All-American.

Redford's playing days may be at an end, but she stays active in the sport by coaching the varsity team at Clarenceville.

Midgets win tourney

The Plymouth-Canton Midget AA hockey team exploded for four goals in the second period on the way to a 6-2 rout of St. Clair Shores to capture the Silver Stick Regional Tournament held in Detroit two weeks ago.

The victory in the finals allows the local team to represent Metro Detroit Region in the 14th North American Midget Silver Stick Finals to be held in Sarnia, Ontario at the end of January.

Chuck Norton drilled a slap shot over the shoulder of the St. Clair Shores goalie just 16

seconds into the opening period to put the Plymouth-Canton Squad on the scoreboard. St. Clair tied it up late in the period before Plymouth exploded for its four-goal rally.

NORTON PICKED up two of those goals to complete a hat trick, while Rodney Williams and Dave Fehlig added one each. Tim Osburn tallied the final goal for Plymouth with 1:50 remaining in the game.

Please turn to Page 12

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Swedes outskate Plymouth icers

Continued from Page 11

German felt the Swedes checked harder this time. But in the end it was their own style of hockey, to outskate instead of outhit their opponents, that led to their 4-3 win.

There were plenty of body checks that rattled the boards, but there was also a fine display of graceful skating and pinpoint passing by the Ekero squad that enabled them to jump out to a 2-0 first-period lead.

Only 17 seconds after the opening face-off, Clas Ridstrom managed to backhand the puck into the goal for a score that left the Americans wide-eyed. Five minutes later Dan Lindqvist picked up a rebound in front of the net and drilled it in.

"The Americans have a wider way of skating," said Dahlstrom. "They skate heavier on the ice. They play hard and check hard. We tend to play the puck more."

"PERHAPS THAT'S the trans-Atlantic difference between European and American hockey."

The difference and the score were reduced in the second period when the Plymouth-Canton squad rallied to take the lead and the momentum. Kurt Holda scored in the opening two minutes of the second period and 46 seconds later Steve Culver tied up the game to the delight of the crowd.

With 1:34 remaining in the period Jeff Gerish fi-



Sweden's Patrik Bengtsson (white jersey) collides with Canton's Eric Shobe (2) and Paul Rockett as Canton goalie Bill Mon-

grain smotherers the puck during Wednesday's exhibition.

nally handed the host team a 3-2 lead. But it was short-lived. A brief 27 seconds later Patrik Akesson scored on an unassisted breakthrough to end the period in a 3-3 tie.

THE PACE on the ice in the final period was frantic. Andreas Birch-Jensen scored in the opening minute to put Ekero up 4-3. The action peaked in the final minute when the Americans pulled their

goalie and staged several furious attacks in front of the Swedish net with the extra man.

But the overseas guests held out, won their first game of the tournament and departed the ice shaking the hands of their opponents and the fans who gathered around their locker room door.

"This exchange is much more than hockey," said Tallback, "It is a cultural thing." It's a renewal of a friendship.

Midgets win easily

Continued from Page 11

The winners began the journey to the finals by knocking off Dearborn, 6-3, in the opening round. Osburn and Chris Belhart scored goals in the first period, but Dearborn managed to tie it up, 2-2. Plymouth again rallied in the second period to put away the win with a goal each by Ed LaRoche, Don Perrin and

Osburn, who added a final score in the third period for a hat trick.

Osburn, LaRoche and Joe Carlson each tallied a goal as Plymouth upended Ann Arbor, 3-1, before facing St. Clair Shores in the first of two meetings. The winners jumped to a 4-0 lead and held off a strong rally by St. Clair Shores to win, 4-3, and advance to the semifinals.

Skaters come home

Continued from Page 11

"He is one of my first recruits here, and has withstood the bad times to help us get where we are," Mason said. "In that sense, he is very special to our program."

DONNELLY IS the newest edition to the Spartan roster.

The Livonia Franklin graduate began playing for Michigan State only a month ago, after leaving school in 1981.

"I was 17 at the time and really didn't feel like I was ready for college," the Spartan forward said. "I thought I needed another year of experience before I could play college hockey."

Donnelly's presence has been felt. He scored the game winning goal in his third game against Lake Superior State, and scored a goal in the Invitational against Michigan.

"I had about 20 relatives in the stands (at the Invitational)," Donnelly said.

"He's got a lot of enthusiasm, has great speed and great potential," Mason said. "I think he's going to be a bona fide player."

GARDINER, A Churchill graduate, also tallied a goal at the Invitational, an empty-netter in which he drove the length of the ice to put home.

"Empty nets - I like those," Gardiner said. The senior defenseman didn't hesitate to compliment the way the Spartans ward off the opposition.

"They've (the defense) been great," he said. "The forwards have really helped them out a lot, and they've helped out the forwards on both ends of the rink."

Gardiner transferred to Michigan

State in 1980 from the Air Force Academy.

"I knew Ron Mason was a good coach and there were a couple of my good friends - Mark Hamway and Ken Leiter - that were already there. It seemed like they were building, and four years later, here we are."

Todd Gardiner's more of a defensive-type hockey player," Mason said. "He kills penalties for us, he anchors the line. We can throw him in at any position and it doesn't hurt us."

EISLEY FEELS he's gotten by a slump at his defensive position for the Spartans, even though a wrist injury sidelined him for a few games.

He's helped the Michigan State defense establish the lowest goals against average in the league, something he attributes to strong, hard work.

"I just wanted to play a regular shift in the beginning, because I knew we were moving over to a six-defenseman lineup," Eislely said.

Eislely, a junior, graduated from Thurston High School and played for the Detroit Jr. Red Wings, where he scored 44 points his final season.

Eislely remembers playing with Invitational foes in the minor hockey leagues, including Murphy and Kobylarz.

"Jeff Eislely's a heads-up hockey player. He moves the puck very well," Mason said.

MURPHY, THE lone Tech representative from the area, is the team's second leading scorer with 11 goals and 17 assists including one goal and two assists at the Invitational.

The Redford Thurston graduate, like many other players, would like to see Tech go to the NCAA's.

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Timesaving Dishes with Alaska Salmon

Busy schedules and an increasing preference for foods that are light but satisfying make succulent Alaska salmon a popular food for today's changing lifestyles. Available fresh, frozen or canned, prized Alaska salmon is the delectable beginning for numerous dishes that can be prepared in double-quick time and guarantee top-notch eating for family and friends.

Speedy supper dishes when the family's on the go include a tasty Salmon Fettucine that can be put together even by a novice cook in just minutes, and Sauteed Salmon Fillets, boasting a crisp golden coating encasing the succulent salmon. A kaleidoscope of colors and complementary flavors are found in Salmon Rainbow Salad when tender morsels of canned salmon are surrounded with colorful marinated vegetables for an especially attractive main dish salad.

When you're entertaining, Alaska salmon also has the magic to make meals special without spending long hours in the kitchen. When guests join you unexpectedly for lunch, supper or a late evening snack, Broiled Salmon Sandwiches can be quickly prepared with ingredients kept on hand. Party perfect is Dilly Salmon Dip, a great make-ahead appetizer which is surrounded with vegetables before serving. No need to forgo having guests for dinner if working keeps you on a busy schedule. For an impressive entree that's quickly prepared, serve Savory Salmon Kabobs. Chunks of salmon are alternated on skewers with fresh vegetables, then basted with a zesty Lime Butter.

Whether fresh, frozen or canned, Alaska salmon is an unbeatable choice for irresistible dishes that go together in minimal time. Nutritionally, it's hard to beat as well. Alaska salmon is an excellent source of complete protein and contains valuable vitamins and minerals.



SALMON FETTUCINE

- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon*
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/4 teaspoon EACH pepper and crushed basil

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 ounces fettucine or spaghetti, cooked and drained
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Drain salmon, reserving liquid; flake. Sauté onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender. Stir in reserved salmon liquid; cook 5 minutes over medium heat. Stir in salmon, pepper, basil and butter. Cook and stir 2 minutes. Toss with hot fettucine and parsley. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

* One cup cooked, flaked, fresh/frozen Alaska salmon may be substituted. Substitute 2 tablespoons fish stock or wine for reserved salmon liquid.

SALMON RAINBOW SALAD

- 1 cup EACH cherry tomatoes and sliced, cooked new potatoes
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 crookneck squash, sliced and cooked until crisp-tender

- Italian Dressing
- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon*
- 1 zucchini, sliced and cooked until crisp-tender

In shallow dish marinate tomatoes, potatoes, mushrooms and crookneck squash in Italian Dressing 2 hours or longer in refrigerator. Drain, reserving dressing; remove garlic. Drain salmon; break into chunks. Arrange salmon, zucchini and marinated vegetables in rows on platter. Drizzle salmon and zucchini with dressing. Pass additional dressing. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

Italian Dressing: Combine 2/3 cup oil, 1/2 cup white wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1 clove crushed garlic. Makes about 1 cup.

* One cup cooked, chunked fresh/frozen Alaska salmon may be substituted.

Tip: Bottled Italian dressing may be substituted.

SAUTÉED SALMON FILLETS

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Dash paprika

- 1 (4 oz. EACH) Alaska fresh/frozen salmon fillets, thawed if necessary
- Instant potato flakes or dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup butter, margarine or oil

Combine egg, mustard and seasonings. Dip salmon in egg mixture then in potato flakes. Sauté in butter on all sides allowing 10 minutes cooking time per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until golden brown. When done, salmon should flake easily when tested with a fork at thickest part. Makes 4 servings.

SAVORY SALMON KABOBS

- 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 pounds Alaska fresh/frozen salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
- 1 zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

- 12 mushrooms
- 12 cherry tomatoes
- Lime Butter

Remove skin and bones from salmon; cut into sixteen 1 to 1-1/2 inch chunks. Alternate salmon, zucchini, mushrooms and tomatoes on each of 4 skewers. Brush with Lime Butter. Broil 5 inches from heat 2 minutes per side or a total of 8 minutes. Baste with Lime Butter each time kabobs are turned. Makes 4 servings.

Lime Butter: Combine 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine, 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 clove minced garlic, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon thyme and 1/8 teaspoon pepper; mix well. Makes about 3/4 cup.

BROILED SALMON SANDWICHES

- 2 English muffins
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked

- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 4 slices Cheddar or American cheese

Split each muffin in two. Combine mayonnaise and mustard; spread on cut side of each muffin. Top each with about 1/4 cup salmon, 1-1/2 teaspoons green onions and a slice of cheese. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat 2-1/2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

DILLY SALMON DIP

- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon EACH grated onion and Worcestershire sauce

- 1/8 teaspoon EACH salt, pepper, crushed dill weed and bottled hot pepper sauce
- Chopped parsley
- Vegetables for dipping: cherry tomatoes, cucumber, celery and carrot sticks

Drain salmon. Reserve one chunk salmon for garnish; flake remaining. Combine flaked salmon, sour cream, mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion and seasonings. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with parsley and reserved salmon. Serve with vegetables. Makes 2 cups dip.

Tip: Fresh asparagus, pea pods, mushrooms or cooked and chilled artichokes may be served with dip.



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Mild fish coming on strong

Is there a catfish in your future?

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More and more people are eating catfish outside of the south and lower midwest, areas where the catfish is known and loved. Sales are up 60 percent over last year, say catfish industry sources. What's spawning this growth? Word of mouth mostly, the mouth being most intimately involved in the enjoyment of the dish.

"If we ever get you to eat it one time, you'll eat it again," said Mississippi catfish farmer Lester Myers.

In this case, what's good for the catfish farmer is also good for the soybean farmer. That's because soybeans constitute a big portion of the catfish diet. Catfish farmers in Mississippi, where roughly 90 percent of all catfish are produced, feed their fish more than 2.3-million bushels of soybeans a year, or about one-tenth the total U.S. crop.

"Soybean farmers realize the catfish industry represents a huge market for soybean meal," said Ken Bader of the American Soybean Association. "Through the soybean checkoff program, Mississippi farmers have funded a research project on catfish feed processing at Mississippi State University. This is just one of several checkoff-funded soybean-fish-promotion programs around the world."

In the pond, these bewhiskered fish are virtual meat machines. It takes from 1.5 to 1.7 pounds of feed to make one pound of catfish. But until five or six years ago, no one knew the exact nutritional requirements of the fish. Feeds were formulated on a trial-and-error basis.

Researchers now know what a catfish needs to eat. Roughly half the ration is soybean meal, and the rest wheat, fish meal, vitamins and minerals. The question now is how to come up with the most economical formulas, based on feed prices, and still meet the nutritional needs of the fish.

"Feed cost is about 50 percent of the

cost of producing catfish, so anything we can do to make feed production more efficient brings the cost down," said Dr. Robert Wilson, head of the Department of Biochemistry at Mississippi State University. Wilson and Dr. John Waldrop, MSU agricultural economist, will be working on the project funded by the Mississippi Soybean Promotion Board. The Catfish Farmers of America and two catfish feed mills in Mississippi also support the project.

The scientists will be putting their work through the mill, literally. They will substitute mechanically processed soybean meal for solvent extracted soybean meal and see if it can be used to make catfish feed.

"If this won't go through the mill, none of the rest of our testing will matter," said Waldrop. "We'll first look at the physical characteristics of the feed."

According to Myers, who is president of the Catfish Farmers of America, a catfish farmer needs to see his fish only three times: when he puts them in the pond, when he feeds them and when he takes them out. "The feed has to float so you can see your fish eating," he said. "In processing, the feed is cooked so the corn particles puff like popcorn."

Once the researchers are sure the mechanically processed meal can be used and is nutritious to the fish, they will estimate the costs of producing the meal. "It's possible the processing could be done locally using locally grown soybeans," Waldrop said. "This could result in even more soybean meal being used, but we don't know this for sure. We need to answer these questions."

Local quality control is one of the big pluses of the catfish industry in Missis-

issippi, according to Seymour Johnson, who raises both soybeans and catfish in Indianola, Miss. "We control everything from feed to water. In the supermarket, our frozen fish is fresher than fresh fish. They go from live to frozen in 25 minutes. The bacteria count is then extremely low. Because of this low count, fish can be super chilled to 28 degrees without freezing. Chill-pack fish have a 20-day shelf life."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture routinely samples food products for bacteria count. "I've been told our catfish has the lowest bacteria count of any product USDA samples," Johnson said.

These factors are important in the production and processing of catfish, but, said Johnson, when someone sits down to a catfish dinner the important thing is taste.



This elegant-looking casserole combines eggs and spinach with other economical ingredients in a taste combination that is sure to please buffet/brunch guests.

Casserole glows for buffet guests

Even though it's unlikely that the Lions will be there, lots of people will use the Super Bowl as an excuse to invite friends over and share an afternoon of football.

And if you are looking for something new to serve brunch or buffet guests, let Candleglow Casserole light up your table.

Protein-rich eggs and spinach noodles head the list of ingredients in this savory casserole. The eggs make this a nutritious, yet economical, main dish while the noodles provide nutrition, flavor and happy color. Thaw out some of your holiday leftovers that you thriftily froze for later use to add more nutrition economically. Simply layer in a cup of diced, cooked turkey, chicken or ham.

CANDLEGLOW CASSEROLE
1 pkg. (7 oz.) spinach noodles, cooked and drained
1 cup diced, cooked turkey, chicken or ham, optional
5 hard-cooked eggs*, sliced
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
3 eggs
1 cup (8 oz.) small curd cottage cheese
1/2 cup milk
1 tbsp. instant minced onion

1 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed

In greased 12x7 1/2 x2-inch baking pan or dish, layer 1/2 of the noodles, turkey, if desired, sliced eggs and mozzarella cheese. Repeat layers twice. Beat together 3 eggs, cottage cheese, milk and seasonings until well blended. Pour over layers. Cover and bake in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking until cheese is lightly browned, 5 to 10 minutes.

*To hard-cook, put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling. Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling. Let eggs stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs. (Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.) Immediately run cold water over eggs or put them in ice water until completely cooled. To remove shell, crack it by tapping gently all over. Roll egg between hands to loosen shell, then peel, starting at large end. Hold egg under running cold water or dip in bowl of water to help ease off shell.

Ethel Moody gave more than 6,000 free blood pressure tests last year. Has yours been checked recently?



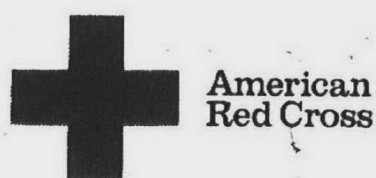
Lots of folks call Ethel, Miss Blood Pressure, because she's one of the Red Cross volunteers who gives free blood pressure tests.

"High blood pressure is a silent disease," warns Ethel. "Generally, there are no symptoms. The only way to tell if you've got it is to have your blood pressure taken."

About 35 million Americans have high blood pressure. It's a leading cause of stroke, heart disease and kidney problems.

Prompt treatment reduces that danger. In most people, high blood pressure can be lowered and kept under control.

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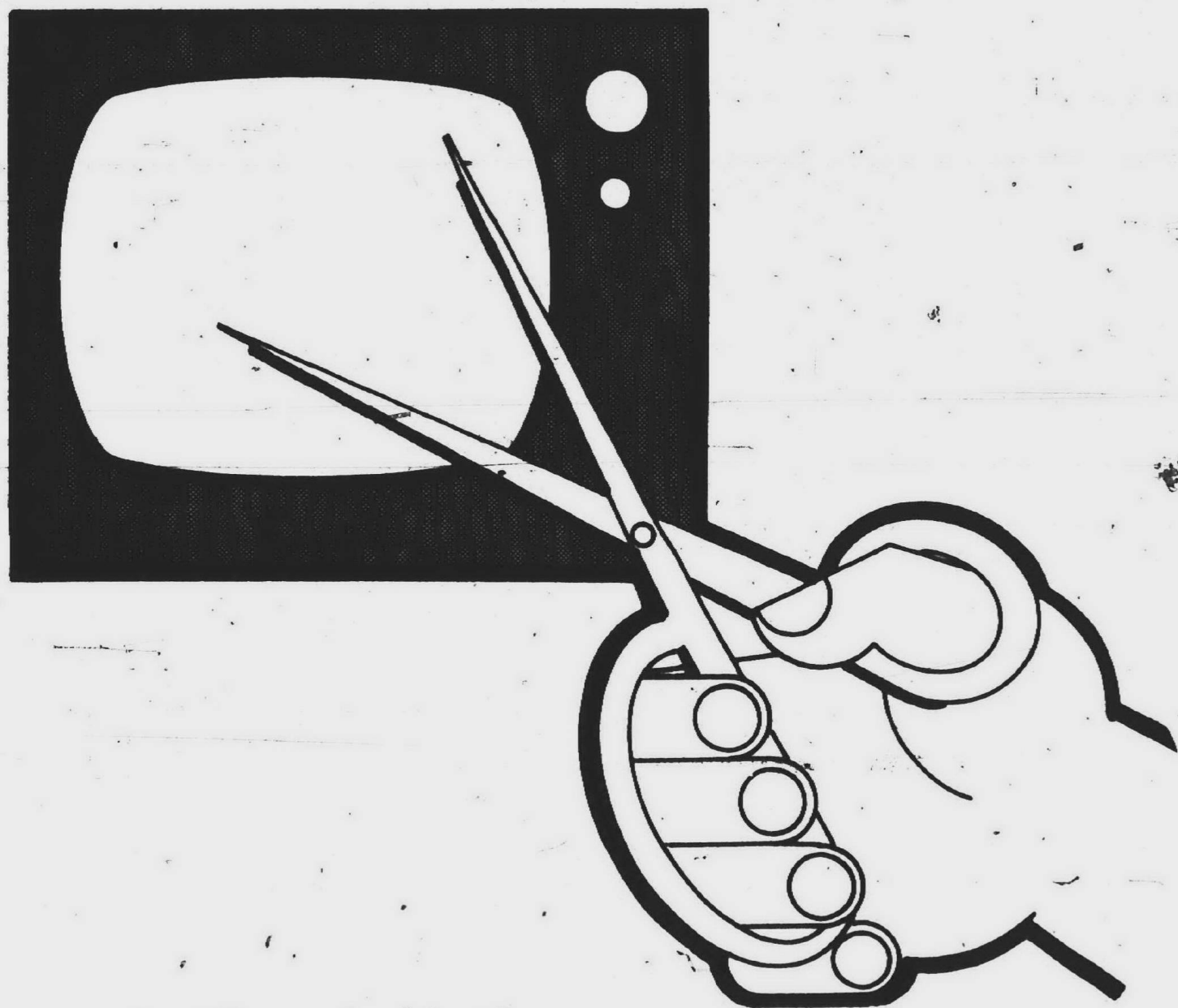
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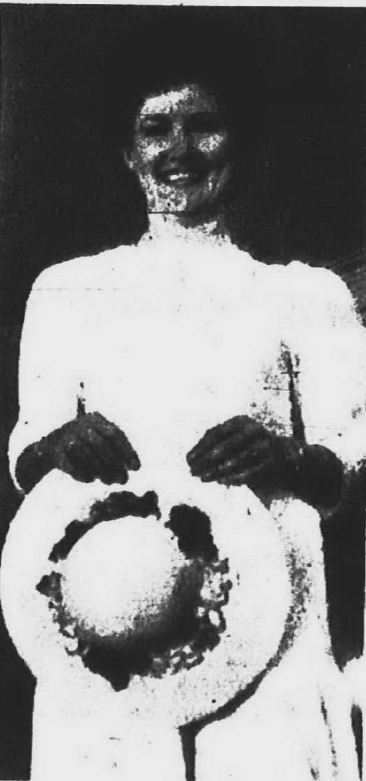
Taking another look— 1982 just a memory

COULDN'T RESIST looking back over the pages of the Sub Life section and reviewing the old year. It seemed difficult to accept 1983 without a brief rehash. It was almost like checking your bank balance before writing a new check.

Plymouth's first baby of the year was Emma Kate Leahy, born Sunday afternoon, Jan. 3 in Cheyboogan. It took some time to track her down because her parents, Lawrence and Dorothy Leahy, were up north for her sister's wedding. Emma Kate and her parents received a bundle of gifts from the local merchants.

Early in the new year, Gov. William Milliken appointed Bev McAninch to the state's Energy Awareness Committee. Ron and Joann Jasukaitis, who live on Micol in Plymouth Township, won a pair of tickets to Super Bowl XVI?I which they watched from the Hygrade suite at the Silverdome.

With the World's Fair coming up in Knoxville, Tenn., cadettes in Girl



Gary Caskey/staff photographer

Carol Patterson modeled a Maggie LaForrest outfit at the Plymouth Newcomers spring fashion show in the Mayflower Meeting House. New Lt. Gov. Martha W. Griffiths will wear a cerise blouse with a confection of antique lace created by Maggie in her shop on Main Street, Plymouth.

Scout Troop 346 started early with fund-raising activities for their trip to the fair. They had a pancake breakfast at McDonald's Restaurant in Canton, Jan. 13.

GUEST SPEAKERS at the Plymouth Newcomers Club's first luncheon meeting of the year were Mary Childs and Jack Wilcox. The two also won the prizes given at the event.

The Canton Newcomers Club opened its membership to all Canton residents. Because of the building slump, both the Canton and Plymouth clubs have a big drop in memberships.

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its first anniversary in January. Bunches of football fans departed the community early Jan. 24 to see the Cincinnati Bengals take on the San Francisco 49ers at the Silverdome.

Over at First United Presbyterian Church, the congregation arranged a reception honoring their minister and his wife, Phil and Dottie Magee. Feb. 1 was the 15th anniversary of their coming to the Plymouth Church.

Sharron Davy and Cindy Merrifield chaired the Symphony League's "Swing into Spring at Our Las Vegas Fling" party Feb. 6 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The Plymouth Symphony's Young People's Concert planned for Feb. 7 had to be canceled because of a snowstorm. Conductor Johan van der Merwe was stranded in the blizzard in the Romulus area.

A group met at Hillside Inn Feb. 9 to establish a networking series sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family Y.

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton began a year-long celebration of its centennial. Madelyn Bastien is chairing the centennial events committee, marking the 100th anniversary of the building of the church.

The German-American Club of Plymouth had its annual Fasching Party Feb. 13 at the Cultural Center.

Doris Richard, regent of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, named high-school seniors Sara Evans and David Simms winners of the chapter's good citizen awards.

MARCH BROUGHT the first two dramatic productions of 1982.

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women marked the 100th birthday of "Pinocchio" by performing the play. Marilyn Baker had the lead role of Pinocchio. The Plymouth Theatre Guild's opening night of the

musical, "The Fanasticks," was a benefit arranged by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club.

Canton BPW named Nancy Morrin its young careerist.

The Plymouth Lions Club marked its 35th anniversary with a dinner-theater party at Greenfield Village.

The United Irish Societies of the metropolitan area name 17-year-old Rosalind Rainaldi of Plymouth, Maid of Erin. She led the St. Patrick's Day parade in Detroit. The arts council's Art Rental Gallery had a seventh anniversary sale March 31.

APRIL was opening night for the high-schools' musical production, "Mame." Robin Comer played the lead role of Mame.

M.L. John Miller, Fred Hill and Peggy Jennings wore some surprise costumes at the Plymouth Newcomers' spring fashion show, "From Plymouth with Love." The club presented a check for \$1,000 to Pat Thomas, librarian at Dunning-Hough Library.

The April 25 concert featured the premiere performance of "A Plymouth Symphony" by Robert W. Jones. The symphony was dedicated to the memory of the Oliver Wagner, former member of the Symphony Society Board of Directors.

West Suburban Stamp Club attracted thousands to its annual stamp show in Central Middle School. Dorothy Koliba chaired the Three Cities Art Club show and sale with Marilyn Walsh's watercolor "Steps" judged best in show.

The whole community had first night fever for the special preview, April 30, of the musical "Monterey" in the Marquis Theater, Northville. Ed Draugellis wrote the book and lyrics and Andrew Henderson of Canton wrote the music and score.

MAY WAS a busy month.

The annual AAUW used book sale was chaired by Diane Coleman and Judy Shephard. The Plymouth Theatre Guild presented "Harvey," the last play of the 1981-82 season.

Nature lovers made their annual trek to Miller Woods to see the abundance of spring flowers.

Friends of the Plymouth Y were busy lining up celebrity speakers for the community's first Town Hall Series. The series will start in October. The project is a fund-raiser for the Y's building fund. Friends of the Plymouth Library had an organizational meeting May 25. Sam Hudson was guest speaker.

The Plymouth Community Chorus spring concert was a sell-out with the new Choral Expression group making its debut.

Two historic houses received



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Mark Chatterley had his pottery at the the arts council's artists and craftsman show during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

landmark plaques from the AAUW during Michigan Week. They were the Kellogg-Anderson and Kellogg-Crawford houses.

Plymouth-Canton FISH organization marked its 10th anniversary. Michelle Howard will co-chair the group with Earl Wise.

JUNE BROUGHT end-of-the-season meetings and election of officers. Deborah Czup became president of the Canton Newcomers Club. Judy Lore was installed as president of the Plymouth Newcomers.

Parents of graduating seniors spent weeks planning graduation parties. Medieval Madness was the theme for Plymouth Salem with Ed and Carolyn Kleinsmith and Donald and Jan McKenzie co-chairing the June 17 event.

The S.S. Canton River Queen sailed Jan. 16 for Plymouth Canton grads.

Mary Echoltz was elected president of the Canton Lions Club. Members of the CEP Drama Club headed for a five-day conference at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Gloria Logan's gang had been invited to perform at an International Dramatic Honor Society meeting.

The Symphony League wrapped up a successful season with a luncheon at St. John's Episcopal Church. Mary Kehoe replaced Judy Morgan as president.

John Aho of Plymouth Township was on the last leg of his 354-mile hike from here to Newberry in the Upper Peninsula. He'll complete it July 2 as part of his hometown's centennial celebration.

Ed Page had a night on the town with the inimitable HasBeens. He was top bidder for the honor in the WSDP high-school radio auction.

New president of the Plymouth Symphony Society Board is Wilma Wagner, who replaces Fran Lang.

Community Band concerts in Kellogg Park began June 24 with Carl Battishill conducting. Janet Campbell is the new president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Last hurrah at Geer Elementary

School was a strawberry and ice cream social. The school flag was presented to teacher Rita McClumpha before the old school closed.

BIG DOINGS in July led off with annual parade on the fourth, arranged by the Plymouth Jaycees; much partying for the opening of Mayflower II; and the big Balloon Festival with Emma's Restaurant named by the judges as having the best decorated window.

Old Village Dearie Days, chaired by Jan Sadell, was a success as was Art in the Park with Dianne Quinn as project director.

Canton Country Festival was bigger and better than ever. Anne Brown left the Plymouth Police Department after 20 years and everyone let her know she would be missed.

Bruce Harwood of Plymouth Township and his little Serendipity won the Port Huron-Rogers City race for Trimarans and was second over-all.

AUGUST WAS summer camps, music camps and vacations. And last-minute preparations for the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Area 4-H Club members had their annual fair and came home with many ribbons.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans put on two great parties, one for Canton senior citizens and one for Plymouth seniors. Parties at the Plymouth Elks Club were co-chaired by Gene Sand and Lou Mair.

Area Girl Scouts and Brownies had their annual day camp week in Maybury State Park. Ruby Monk and Marna Adamian of Canton were directors.

WEATHER WAS perfect for the Plymouth Fall Festival, the second weekend in September. Winning shop windows, judged by Pat Carne and her committee were the Symphony League's Fourth of July in Armbrusters Bootery and Emma's Christmas display.

Please turn to Page 6

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JOHN SCHULTZ/photographer

Anita Coluger (left), Erika Sizemore, Anita Burecki, Connie Fitzner and Gertrud Gate were in Bavarian dress for the German-American Club's Oktoberfest.



Howard and Avis Goodale

Goodales celebrate golden anniversary

Howard and Avis Goodale celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 4 in Kalkaska. A surprise open house was arranged by their children Ron and Linda Goodale, Bob and Pauline Goodale, and Karen Tighe.

The Goodales were longtime Plymouth residents before moving to Kalkaska. Their three children were raised in Plymouth and

graduated from its schools.

Friends and relatives from Iron Mountain, Brighton, South Lyon, Dearborn, Detroit, Wixom and Grayling joined in the celebration. A special gift was telephone call from Avis Goodale's brother and sister-in-law, Vin and Dorothy Forshee of Helmet, California. The guests of honor also received many gifts and cards.

clubs in action

● SALAD SOIREE LUNCHEON AND FITNESS
Plymouth Newcomers Club will present a Salad Soiree at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 6 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road, south of Ann Arbor Trail. The club will ring in a diet-conscious new year with a salad luncheon, followed by a talk on "Coping," and a physical fitness session. Each guest is asked to bring her favorite salad with a copy of the recipe. Everyone is reminded to wear jeans, leotards, warm-up suits, whatever.

● PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT
Phoenix, a divorce support group for women sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, north of Ford. These meetings serve as vital support systems for women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. New members are welcome at any time. For information call the YMCA, 561-4110.

● WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH
The Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Program for the day will be "Character Analysis" by Sandy Pallas. Members are urged to bring guests.

● STAMP CLUB
West Suburban Stamp Club will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. "Airmail Around the World" will be presented by Gil Camp.

● C.B.'RS SQUARE DANCE
The Centennial C.B.'rs will sponsor a square dance from 6 to 10 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Donation at door will be \$2. Open to public.

● CHRISTMAS AT PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Christmas season at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, will be featured through Jan. 30. Special exhibit will feature doll houses and miniatures with a 20-room furnished doll house. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ages 12-17 and 25 cents for children 5-11.

● PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS
Plymouth Community Chorus will accept new members at its rehearsal beginning 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at East Middle School. Men need not audition.

● LOW CAL COOKING
A low-calorie cooking demonstration by Weight Watchers Executive Chef Larry Janes will be presented beginning 9:30 a.m. Jan. 11 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Free recipes will be given to all who attend. The demonstration is open to the public and admission is free.

● CANTON KIWANIS
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. every Monday (except following a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

● TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center. For more information, call 981-0446.

● CIVITAN SINGLES
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club invites single men and women, 21 and older, to attend development meetings for a new Civitan club. Singles will meet new friends, learn about their community and work on service projects. Meetings will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Cyprus Gardens Restaurant, Ford at Sheldon. For more information, call Joann Doyle, 453-6257; Gene Kafila, 983-5270; or Lou Mair, 422-4814.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB
Club meets in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, every Wednesday evening. Tournament registration is at 7:15 and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, will be available for early arrivals. For more information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● AMERICAN LEGION
The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in

the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● SPINNAKERS
Spinners, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. Information can be obtained by calling, 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP
Mothers of the Canton Community are invited to meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community, recreation and networking activities.

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. The purpose of club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS
Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5 in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. An exercise program, Dance Slimnastics, will be led by Gail Walton. Comfortable dress is recommended.

Last look at 1982

Continued from Page 5

Plymouth High School class of 1992 chose the festival weekend for a three-day 30-year reunion. They had a ball.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN club had its annual Oktoberfest celebration Oct. 2 in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women named Barbara Carpenter woman of the year, a well-deserved honor. Plymouth Beautification presented 31 Plymouth Ride Awards to residents and businesses.

Kitty Carlisle was the first Town Hall speaker in the Penn Theater. The Canton and Plymouth Jaycees opened their haunted houses a couple of weeks before Halloween.

Florence Tonda was honored by the Canton BPW as Woman of the Year. Joann Doyle is the first woman president of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. The theatre guild opened its new season with an old-time melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." Chuck Miller and Patricia Bray were co-directors.

Susan Warmbler chaired the Community Chorus's fifth annual dinner dance. Sunflower Subdivision in Canton had an exciting road rally.

Dee Crawford and Karen Wagner co-chaired the Symphony League's fall fashion show. Wrapped in Warmth.

Everyone who has seen the movie, loves E.T. and there were many young trick or treaters in E.T. garb. Liz Cardinal headed the planning of a mother and daughter banquet at First United Presbyterian Church. The program was 100 years in Fashion and Music.

NOVEMBER marked the second in the Plymouth Y Town Hall Series with author Irene Kampen as celebrity guest speaker.

Bob and Betty Webber took a 97-day motor tour of Europe last summer. They are sharing their trip with the community via slides and narration in a series in the Plymouth Salem High School Library. A busload of local residents went to Toledo to see the El Greco of Toledo art collection. The PCAC arranged the tour.

It was Dori Dyal Day at Central Middle School as students and staff honored a favorite.

Craft shows were in full swing even before Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER social whirl started with the annual Symphony Ball Dec. 4.

"Deathtrap" opened Dec. 3, the second-PTG offering of the season. Bazaars, crafts shows and greens sale continued.

Best-kept secret in town was party planned for Margaret Wilson, who has sold the Penn Theater. The whole town turned out to wish her well and to establish a scholarship in her name.

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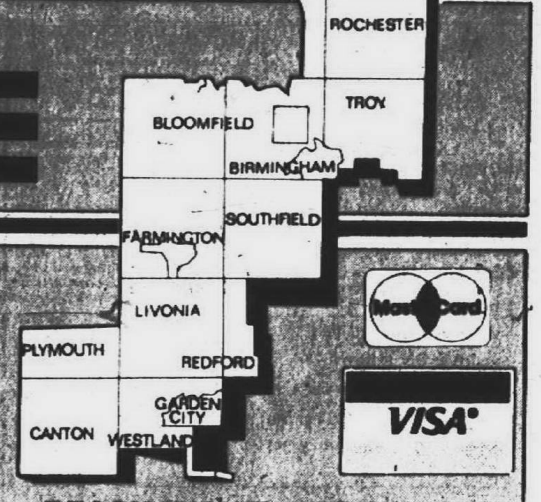
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3000 Dundas Rd. E. 10 Mile Rd. E.

518 Education & Instruction
Word Processing

Why don't they call it typing any more?
New technology, new machines, and a new job market.

Business Schools
Since 1934
478-8480

702 Antiques
ART DECO...
FURNITURE...

705 Wearing Apparel
NATURAL Light...
PONTIAC FLEA MARKET...

706 Appliances
FRONT-FREE...
GENERAL ELECTRIC...

518 Education & Instruction
Word Processing
New technology, new machines, and a new job market.

Business Schools
Since 1934
478-8480

708 Household Goods
ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS!
YEAR-END CLEARANCE

NEW MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SALE
FACTORY SECONDS...
We can't mention the manufacturers...

NEECHI
ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine...
UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER

518 Education & Instruction
DATA PROCESSING
WORD PROCESSING
SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE
FARMINGTON 478-3145
MADISON HEIGHTS 544-8039

708 Household Goods
COUCH & LOVESeat...
DREXEL HERITAGE...

708 Household Goods
MOVING SALE...
NEW DRESSER...

710 Misc. For Sale
BEAUTIFUL...
BLACK & DECKER...

711 Misc. For Sale
WOOD STOVES...
Carolina Wood Stove...
Livonia Energy Store...

711 Misc. For Sale
WOOD STOVES...
Carolina Wood Stove...
Livonia Energy Store...

712 Wanted To Buy
NEED ITEMS...
NEED ITEMS FOR...

713 Bicycles
SALES & REPAIR...
SCHWINN BIKES...

714 Business & Office Equipment
A-1 BARGAINS...
EXECUTIVE DESK...

715 Misc. For Sale
ALL-WHITE...
BAND SAW...

716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment
GARDEN TRACTOR...
Call after 6pm.

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716 Lawn, Garden & Farm Equipment
GARDEN TRACTOR...
Call after 6pm.

726 Musical Instruments
ALL PIANOS WANTED...
CLARINET...

727 Home Video Games, Tapes, Movies
ATARI VCS...
CROWN C-822...

728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
CROWN C-822...
SAMSUNG REMOTE CONTROL...

730 Sporting Goods
DELUXE EXERCISE...
GUNS - ARMS SHOW...

731 Household Pets
AFTER Christmas...
AKC DOBERMAN...

738 Household Pets
SCHAUMER...
SCHAUMER...

744 Horses, Livestock
EQUINE...
Schnauzer...

802 Snowmobiles
SKI DOO T&T...
SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE...

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage
RV STORAGE...
Boats, Trailers, Trucks...

812 Motorcycles
Go-Karts, Mini-Bikes...
SUZUKI 1981...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
SNOW TIRES...
Contact: Pat McAllister

820 Autos Wanted
AAA BUYER...
TOP CASH WAITING

820 Autos Wanted
AAA BUYER...
TOP CASH WAITING

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AAA BUYER...
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AAA BUYER...
TOP CASH WAITING

215 Plumbing
A DEPENDABLE MASTER PLUMBER...
Peter Friedman...
269 Tile Work...
273 Tree Service...
277 Upholstery...
284 Wallpapering...
285 Wall Hanging...
287 Washer & Dryer Repair...
297 Windows...

158 Heating
Bergstrom's Heating...
123 Janitorial...
129 Landscaping...
150 Moving & Storage...
151 Floor Service...
96 Garages...
102 Handyman...
105 Heating...

78 Firewood
AGED FIREWOOD...
1 FIREWOOD...
2 FIREWOOD...
3 FIREWOOD...
4 FIREWOOD...

56 Chimney Building & Repair
CHIMNEYS...
66 Electrical...
44 Carpet Laying & Repair...
55 Chimney Cleaning...

33 Building & Remodeling
IT COSTS NO MORE...
24 Basement Waterproofing...
27 Brick, Block & Cement...
33 Building & Remodeling...

33 Building & Remodeling
IT COSTS NO MORE...
24 Basement Waterproofing...
27 Brick, Block & Cement...
33 Building & Remodeling...

24 Basement Waterproofing
Basement leaks repaired...
27 Brick, Block & Cement...
33 Building & Remodeling...
33 Building & Remodeling...

