

Canton Observer

Volume 4 Number 47

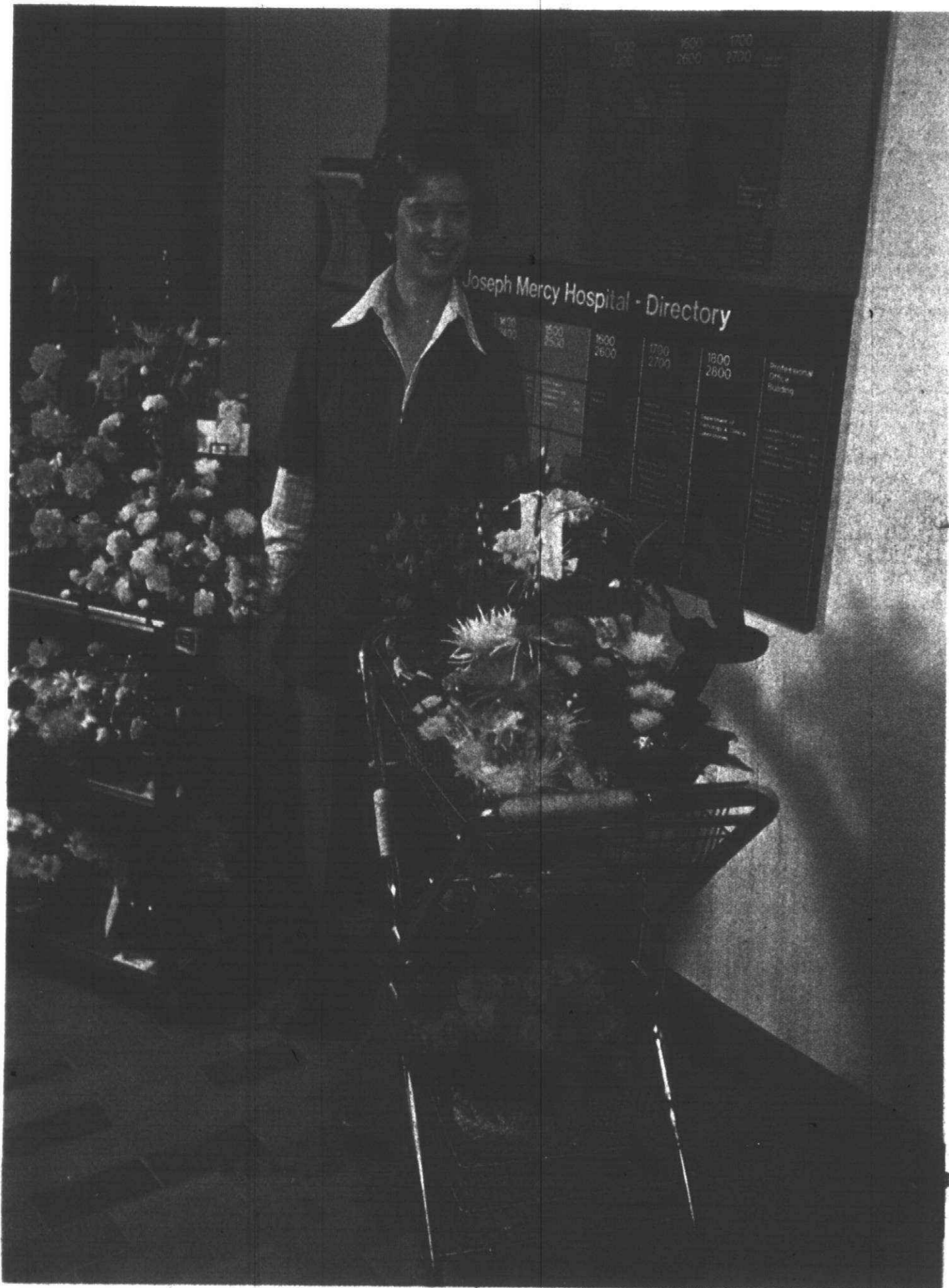
Monday, January 29, 1979

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Helen Merrill is just one of hundreds of volunteers who daily brighten days for patients in area hospitals. She and other Plymouth women who formed a guild at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, named their group as a living memorial to Hazel Larson, their friend who died of cancer. For more about hospital volunteers, see page 1B. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

For happy volunteering

Trustees file suit on ZBA

A dispute over a proposed restaurant sign has resulted in the Canton Township government taking itself to court.

The elected township board has filed suit against the appointed zoning board of appeals (ZBA) to overturn a Dec. 28 zoning board decision granting a sign law variance.

The variance allows Aik Tung Woo to erect a sign on the roof of the Chinese restaurant he is constructing on the south side of Ford Road east of Sheldon.

Roof signs are illegal under Canton's sign ordinance, and Supervisor Noel Culbert maintains that the ZBA lacks the authority to grant a variance for anything prohibited by statute.

The five-member ZBA grants variances on zoning matters such as building set-back requirements and height restrictions.

CULBERT SAID attorneys for the township board will attempt to convince Wayne County Circuit Judge Charles Farmer that the ZBA acted illegally because the variance it granted in effect changes the sign law.

A show cause hearing before Farmer has been scheduled for Feb. 2. Farmer will consider continuation of a temporary restraining order that prohibits issuance of the sign permit.

Wayne County Circuit Judge William Cahalan issued the restraining order on a holiday—the Jan. 15 birthday of Martin Luther King.

ZBA chairman Gary Sands said the zoning board granted the variance because of the architecture of the House of Woo restaurant.

Under Canton's present sign ordinance, businesses may only have signs on their outside walls. Roof and free-standing signs near the roadway are both prohibited, although a proposed sign ordinance would allow free-standing signs.

Sands maintains that a wall sign would not be visible on the outside of the House of Woo restaurant because the curved roof hides much of the outside walls.

"The ZBA found there was no practical legal alternative (to the roof sign)," Sands said. "I'm sorry this (lawsuit) had to happen. But I think the question raised—whether the ZBA has the authority to grant variances of this nature—needs to be resolved."

CULBERT SAID Canton Township will have to pay the legal bills for the plaintiffs and defendants in the case.

(Continued on page 4A)

Officials take blame for court cost error

By DARLENE STINSON

Errors that have turned the construction of Canton's courtroom into a financial mess have left two of the township's top administrators with red faces.

Supervisor Noel Culbert and Treasurer Jim Donahue are taking the blame for the mix-up that has escalated the cost of the courtroom's rough construction work into a four-digit figure that legally should have been authorized by the township board.

The courtroom is under construction in the basement of the administration building on Canton Center near Proctor.

The township board approved the concept of constructing the facility with interior movable walls for an original estimated cost of \$25,000 to \$30,000 some weeks ago.

But the board never authorized Culbert or Donahue to direct carpenter Bill Heinzman to perform the rough construction work that has already cost the township \$3,000.

According to township board policy, Canton officials must seek the township board's approval to advertise for bids on all purchases that are expected to exceed \$1,000. The township board has the authority to waive the bidding procedure.

"ALL OF A SUDDEN, we looked around and said, 'Oh, oh, this should have been bid out,'" Donahue said. "It was a matter of one of these and one of those. It just got out of hand."

Donahue insisted, however, that the mistake was "an honest one of us trying to save a buck."

The township administrators tried to untangle the mess by informing the township board of their action at last Tuesday's meeting.

But steps taken by the township board to straighten out the situation have only confused the matter more.

The township administrators told the board that their original estimate of constructing the courtroom with movable walls was out of line.

Instead of costing \$25,000 to \$30,000 as originally estimated, the cost of completing the facility with movable walls would cost \$40,000 to \$45,000, Donahue said.

"What we wanted (through installing

movable walls) was complete flexibility," explained finance director Mike Gorman.

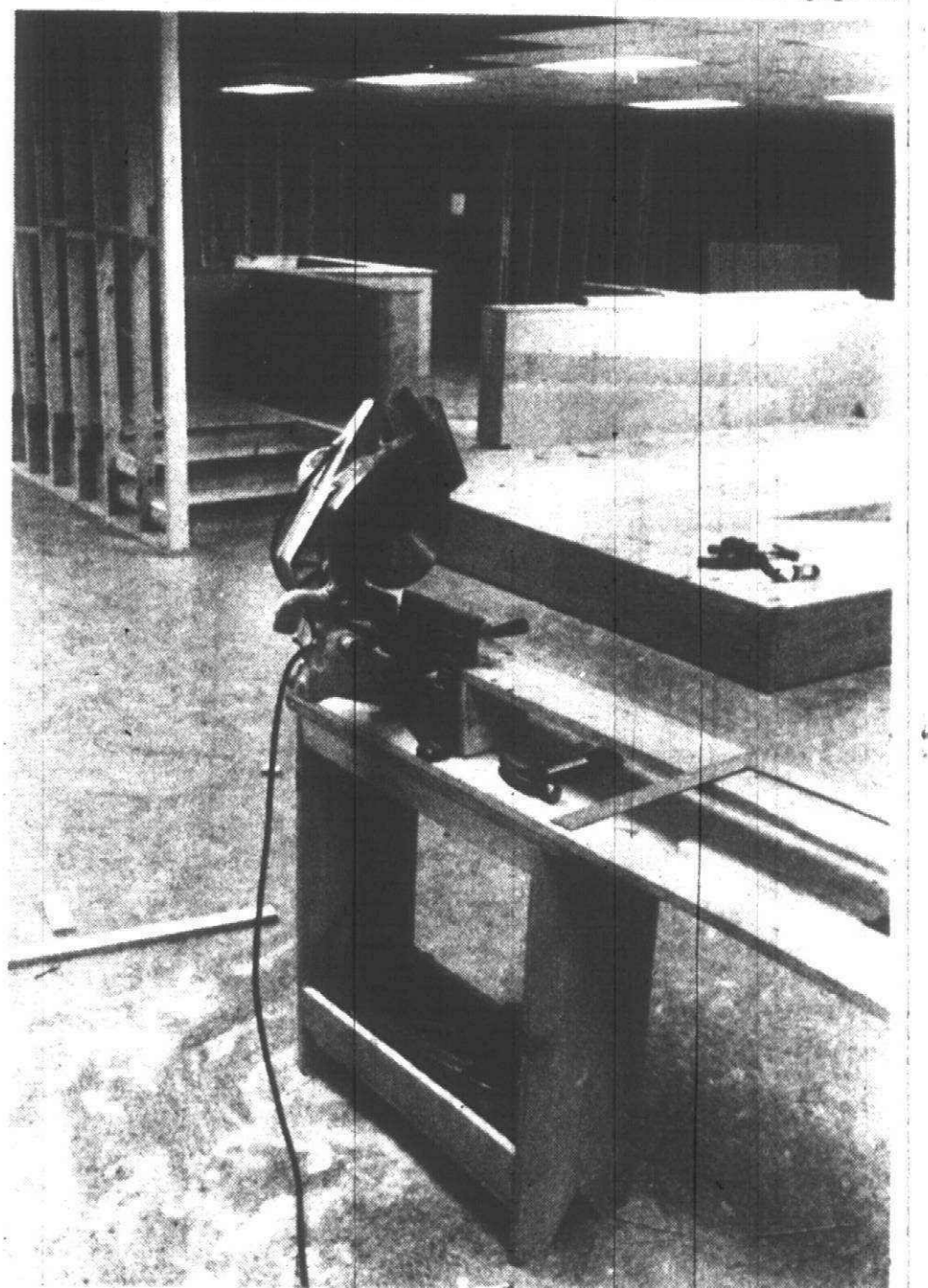
"But we decided we didn't need flexibility, because when the court moves, they'll move out of the building altogether."

Donahue and Culbert admit they never asked the township board to authorize the preliminary construction work.

"It's our fault, and we admit it," Donahue said of the mistake. "Believe me, it's a source of real embarrassment."

Donahue said the township administration turned to Heinzman when they realized that fir stripping must be attached to the basement's cement walls in order to install paneling.

(Continued on page 4A)



Failure of the administration to seek board approval for rough construction work, such as attaching firing strips for paneling, has caused the Canton courtroom costs to rise above the original estimates. The project is now expected to cost about \$50,000 when the carpenters are finished. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Official urges attack on flooding

By TIM RICHARD

"There are 20-year cycles and 10-year cycles in floods," says Joseph Luellen of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, but he adds:

"You could have 20-year floods bang-bang-bang, two or three years in a row.

A fellow can't just buy a piece of property and build on it and figure, 'I'm all right until 1989 or 1999.'"

Luellen is urging four communi-

ties to take local actions to minimize potential flood damage in the Tonquish Creek floodplain. It will take citizens, technical professionals and elected leaders to do the job.

A yellow-bound booklet analyzing Tonquish flood hazards will be distributed at a public meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2 in Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road. Besides Westland, affected communities are Canton Township, the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"DESPITE LARGE floods in May 1933, May 1948 and June 1968, pressure for development of the flood plain continues and can be expected in the future," the report begins.

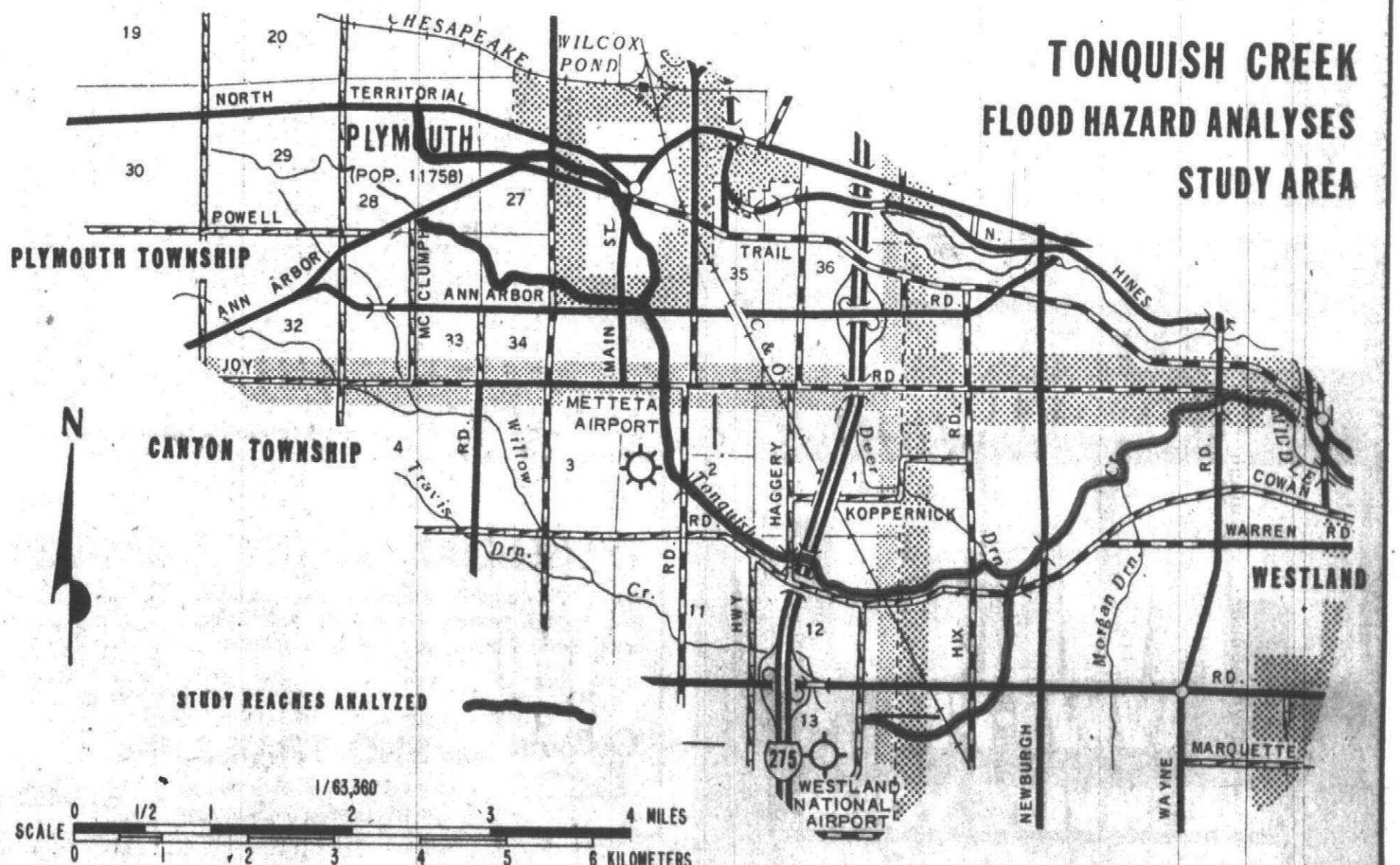
The Middle Rouge River, into which Tonquish Creek flows, has had four floods in the last one-third of a century. The most famous occurred in April 1947 when 2.6 to 3.7 inches of rain fell on ground that was still partly frozen. In the midst of the storm, auto pioneer Henry

Ford died in his oil lamp-lit mansion.

In that period, virtually every major river in Michigan was also flooded.

A year later, four days of rain brought more general flooding to the Middle Rouge basin. While roads were closed and a few homes isolated, property damage was limited to park buildings because the Middle

(Continued on page 4A)



The blue lines indicate the channels of Tonquish Creek, Willow Creek and the Tonquish South Branch in four communities. A federal report

outlines their high water marks which could possibly flood. Dotted areas indicate city and township boundaries.

inside

LOTS OF INTEGRATION

An innovative program to integrate the arts also has involved an integrated and coordinated effort between school districts and among communities. The joint effort between Plymouth-Canton and Birmingham Schools, with financing from the State Department of Education, has resulted in a recent performance in Ann Arbor and institution of a pilot program at Miller Elementary. See story and photos on Page 3A.

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Plymouth-Canton OBITUARIES

HAROLD V. PETERSON

Services for Mr. Peterson, 83 of S. Sheldon, Plymouth, were held last week in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Michael Hallee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Faith Covenant Church, Detroit.

Mr. Peterson, who died Jan. 22 in West Trail Convalescent Home, Plymouth, moved to Plymouth in 1974 from Detroit and was a retired pipe fitter for Ford Motor Company. He had worked for Ford's for 38 years. Mr. Peterson was a member of Faith Covenant Church in Detroit for 54 years.

Survivors include: wife, Ruth; son, Leonard of Tecumseh; brother, John of Traverse City; sisters, Mrs. Madiey Bogmar and Mrs. Esther Brannius of Mariestad, Sweden; and two grandchildren.

HOWARD D. CHISNELL

Services for Mr. Chisnell, 60 of Portis, Plymouth, were held recently at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral

Home, Northville, with burial at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Officiating was the Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure.

Mr. Chisnell, who died Jan. 24 in Hendry Convalescent Home, was a journeyman machinist for 23 years for the Detroit News and a member of a Presbyterian Church. Survivors include: wife, Margaret; brothers, Doug, Dean and Roy; sisters, Marion Choiniere and Dorothy Winter.

DELOID RICHARD RAMAGE

Services for Mr. Ramage, 80 of South Branch, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. Lloyd Brasure.

Mr. Ramage, who died Jan. 20 in Fort Worth, Tex., had worked for 39 years for the Ford Motor Company as a metal model maker and had moved to the Farmington area in 1921. Survivors include: wife, Fern; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Culp of Romulus; brothers, William of Comins, Mich., and George of Romulus; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Honest opinions on water asked

Thomas Hollis is going out on a limb — and he's hoping Plymouth Township water customers don't chop it off behind him.

The superintendent of the township's water and sewer department is mailing questionnaires to residents, asking for their "honest" opinions of the system, including both problems and complaints.

Hollis is hoping the questionnaires will promote better communications between customers and the department, as well as help staffers prioritize improvements for the future according to the customers' needs.

Because the Safe Water Drinking Act requires water departments to begin informing customers of deficiencies within the system, he is also hoping the questionnaires accustom residents to more than bad news from the department.

"For many customers, the only word they receive from their utilities is the quarterly bill," Hollis informed the township board in requesting approval for the survey.

"Occasionally they may receive an unhappy notice of a new rate increase to meet expanding needs of the utility. In other words, customers frequently are conditioned to expect unwelcome news whenever they hear from the utility."

"This offers us a way to change that conception."

HE ALSO wants customers to know that the department is concerned about complaints and has a department that can respond to problem areas.

The board approved Hollis' request to distribute the nearly 5,000 questionnaires that will be mailed with regular billings. The board also approved the approximate \$250 cost for mailings of envelopes rather than postcards and any additional expenses for preparing the questionnaires.

Pressure and color of the water used, knowledge of who to call when a complaint needs to be registered, and whether residents sprinkle lawns in the summer are some of the questions included on the survey.

Survey questions relating to the department itself include quality of service, promptness of action, and whether customers are treated courteously by water department employees.

"It is a relatively inexpensive way to help identify problem areas that may not be known to management," Hollis explained.

"We as utility management and elected officials, must be involved in responding to problems and concerns of our users," Hollis emphasized in his request to the board.

"The results of the study can serve as a basis for adjusting priorities on capital improvements, rate increases,

or bond issues. It can also tell us if our present programs and procedures are eliminating problems or creating them," he said, adding that the survey project may be one of the most productive projects attempted.

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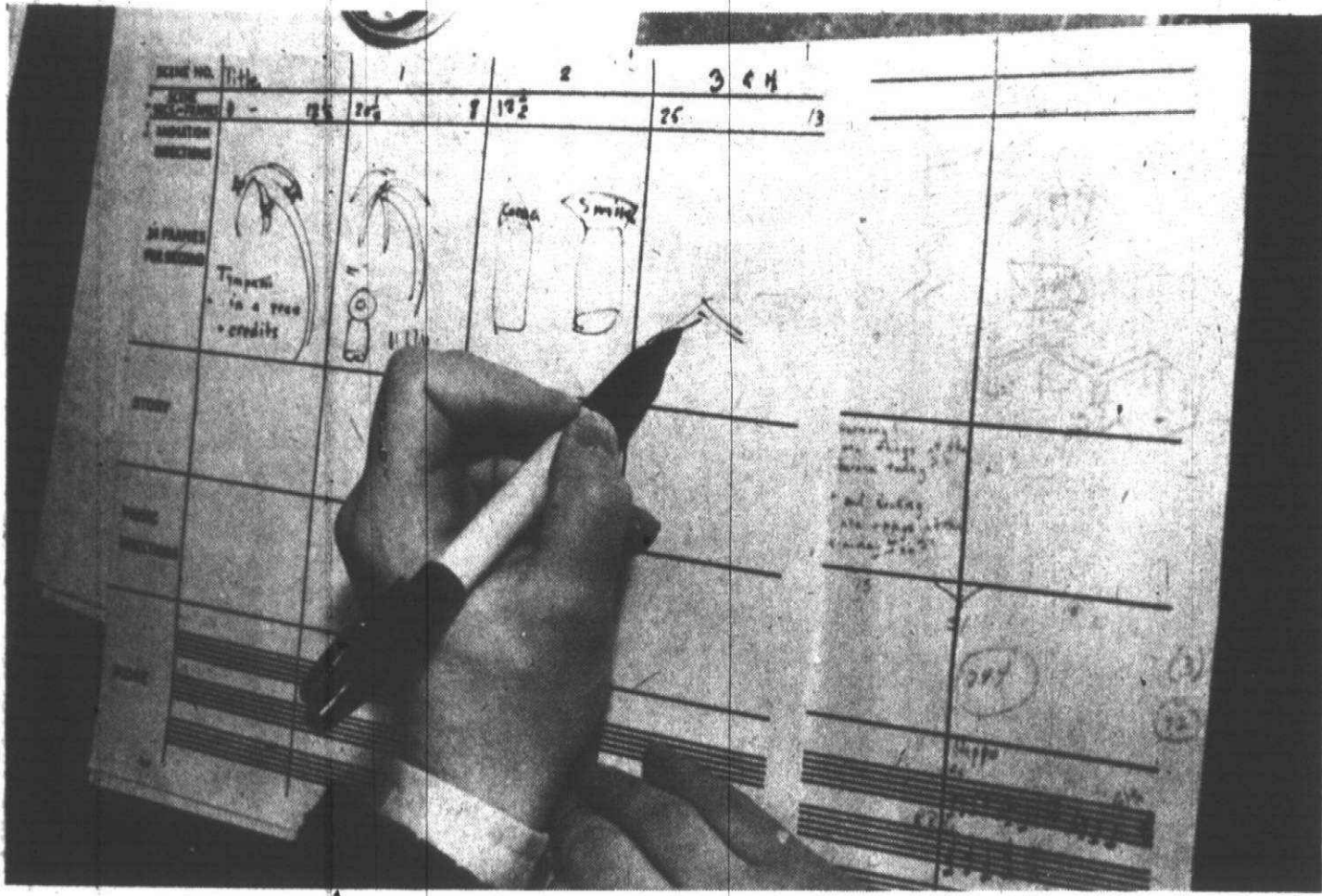
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Innovative program begins for integrating the arts

A new integrated arts project will be launched next month, thanks to a lot of planning and coordination between the state, local and intermediate school districts.

The Integrated Arts Project officially will be implemented Feb. 20 at Miller Elementary School of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

But that starting point was made possible only with a mini-grant from the Michigan Department of Education, and earlier cooperation between Plymouth-Canton and Birmingham Public Schools on training teachers and setting up the program.

Plymouth-Canton Schools was selected to kick off the project in Michigan because some of its schools—including Miller Elementary—are on a year-round school calendar as a means of coping with steadily rising student enrollment.

Title IV-C program, a contact was made with Shirley Spaniel, principal of Miller, to get permission for her school to start the project.

With approval, the department of education then awarded a mini-grant to Miller as the first adopter district for the project. Richard Olencheck, who works on a talented and gifted program for Plymouth-Canton Schools, was named project coordinator for the Plymouth-Canton Creative Music Project.

Ms. Mestele and Olencheck then arranged for an in-service workshop, which was held in Beverly School Jan. 15-19. The team of teachers attending the workshop included: Claudia Tull, music; Mary DeGrazia, art; Anthony Corrigan, media; Kay Koch and Cathy Sibert, classroom teachers—all on the Miller staff.

Also attending the workshop sessions were guests of the intermediate school districts of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Through the workshop sessions, teachers were introduced to the concepts and techniques to be used to develop original work in the arts through film animation at the fourth and fifth grade levels.

FOLLOWING THE workshops, some 20 members of the Miller Melody Makers directed by Ms. Tull performed at the Midwestern Music Conference in Ann on Jan. 20.

The singers provided the "A" theme

for a musical Orff Rondo presentation of a lecture on "Arts Projects in the State of Michigan" given by Ms. Mestele.

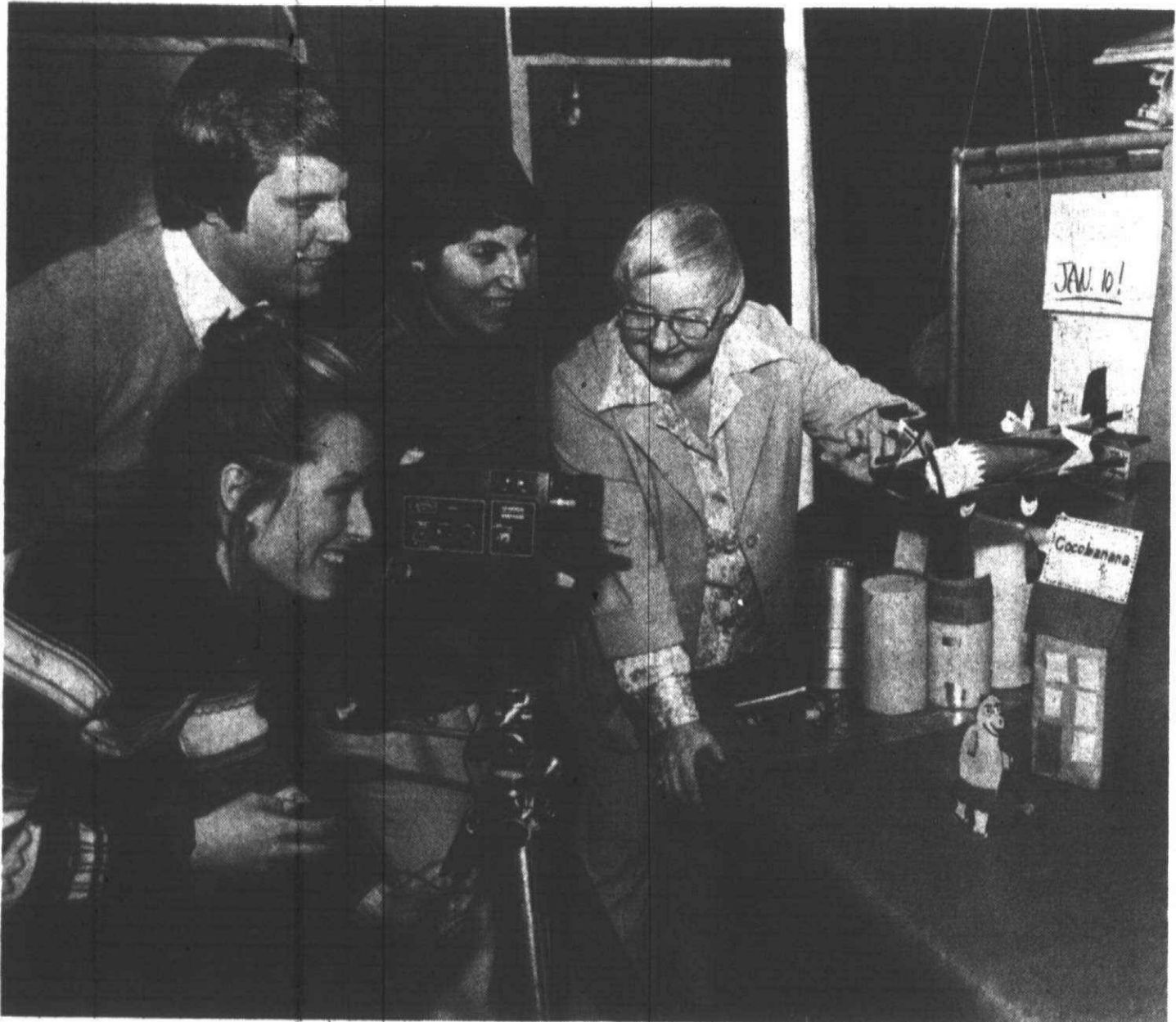
Super-8 color sound movies were made of the presentation by the Miller Melody Makers. The presentation was highlighted with electronic music synthesizer accompaniment, with the synthesizer equipment being donated by Arnold Williams Music Center in Canton.

Ms. Mestele explained that an important adjunct of the integrated arts project is the development of self-worth in students through constant decision-making and by using student leaders as producers, co-directors, and working on the animation crews.

The project fulfills a need to involve every student the arts through a team teaching approach combining music, art, media and fourth grade classroom teachers, adds Olencheck. The program can be expanded later to fifth and sixth grades.

Student members of the Miller Melody Makers are Julie Hansen, Todd Martinson, Anne Head, Darrin Perkowski, David Seeman, Asta Zimbo, Jill Breen, Christina Cohen, Kyle Austin, Kirk Rentz, Nancy Lee, Jeffrey Talbott, David Vladu, Danielle LaPrise, Kimberly Huston, Crystal Kiemper, Kevin McKenna, Shawn Jimmerson, Mark Peterson, and Steven Wakeham.

The Integrated Arts Project will be expanded to about seven other school districts in Michigan this fall.



Cathy Siebert, third and fourth grade teacher, tries her hand at running the music project. Others from left are: Richard Olencheck, Claudia Tull and Lorna Dee Mestele.



Richard Olencheck goes over the animation script (left) during the in-service workshop. (Staff photos by schedule with Cathy Siebert (center) and Claudia Tull Dick Kelly)

Daniel's Den



By Emory Daniels

Telling tellers' troubled tales

"People are Funny!"

Art Linkletter coined that phrase during the early days of television, and it's still true today.

People really are funny sometimes—especially when they are asked to show identification.

For whatever reason, some people get absolutely livid and behave shamelessly when they're asked to produce a driver's license for identification. This is particularly true with older people, although young people act just as irrational when asked for ID.

THE ONE PLACE where this phenomenon occurs most often is at banks when a teller asks a customer for a driver's license before cashing a check.

I have talked with bank tellers, branch managers and assistant managers about this emotional reaction to showing ID. From what I've gathered, it's a universal occurrence at all banks.

The reason for asking for ID, of course, is to make sure the person producing the check really is the person who has endorsed it and has rightful claim to the money. The policy of asking for ID protects the customer and should be one which customers insist be followed rigidly. But many insist otherwise.

The common reaction is from older people who have done business at a particular bank for a number of years. "What do mean, show my driver's license? I've done business at this bank for 22 years, why should I show you anything?"

Another common reaction, from all ages, is: "I do business with this bank, you don't need any ID! Look at my signature card."

Other common reactions I can't quote because the language isn't clean enough. But, believe it or not, supposedly mature people will cuss out a teller with the foulest language imaginable just because ID is requested.

BESIDES WANTING to protect customers, there are a number of reasons why tellers will ask customers for ID according to my friends in the business.

Consider first that a teller will wait on 200 to 300 customers a day. On a five-day schedule, that's some 1,500 faces, or 6,000 a month. It's not too hard to understand that a teller may not be able to match those 6,000 faces with 6,000 names, and come up with the right combination the moment a customer walks up to the teller's cage.

By practice, a teller won't ask for ID if she recognizes the customer, but the above numbers are such that it's impossible to recognize all customers who deal with a bank—even those who have done so for 22 years.

If a bank has six tellers, the customer over a period of times gets to know each teller. Apparently, though, the customer doesn't realize that each of those six tellers assists 6,000 or more clients a month.

So if a teller doesn't recognize a person, or is in doubt, he has an obligation to ask for ID.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT fact about the way banks operate is that most now have evening hours and are open on Saturdays.

To have evening and Saturday hours, banks hire a crew of part-time tellers to work those hours. The extended hours are at the drive-in windows, not inside.

These part-timers might work from 18-24 hours a week and, for the most part, work only at the drive-in windows. Thus they seldom see customers who normally do business inside during normal hours and wouldn't recognize them on sight if they happened to use the drive-in. Doing business at that bank for 22 years has absolutely no relevance for these tellers.

Another factor is that the inside of the bank is not operating during evenings and Saturdays when the part-time tellers are posted at the windows. Therefore, signature cards are not as accessible as they are during normal banking hours.

To complicate things a bit, full-time tellers sometimes get sick and their schedules are filled by the part-time tellers. Thus, a teller who can recognize a number of clients who regularly use the drive-in window suddenly is seeing a number of new faces who regularly do business inside. And it's reasonable that tellers sometimes get sick.

The other problem is that people open an account at one branch and may transact business at two or three others. The signature card is at the branch where the account is opened, not at all others.

(Hint: It takes a teller less time to look at your driver's license than to go to the files and locate your signature card. To save yourself time, have your driver's license ready and produce it without being asked.)

I COULD TELL you some horror stories about what crazy things people have done when asked for ID, but I won't because I don't want to give other crazy people any new ideas.

And when it comes to reactions to producing ID, you can't separate the crazies from the normals. Otherwise good people will behave in a very shameful manner when asked to show a driver's license.

I really can't figure out why. One reason may be the resentment many people have when asked for ID at a bar or party store. Maybe this relates to guilt feelings stored inside from earlier days when they purchased booze under age with false ID.

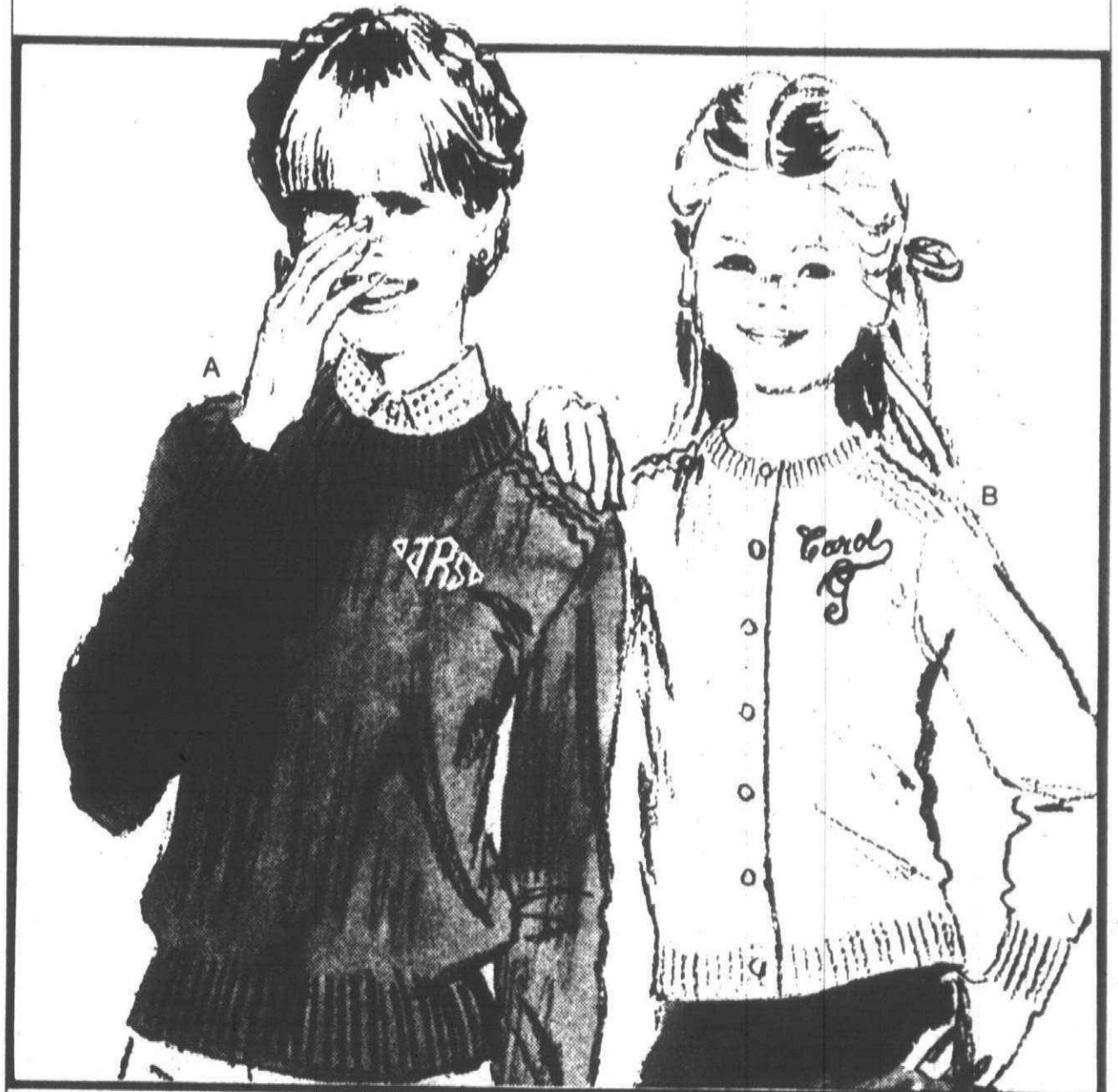
Or maybe it's something more basic. People may see it as a challenge to their identity as individual human beings. "How dare you ask who I am—I'm me, ME, can't you see that!"

In an age when self-identity is increasingly being challenged by powerful social forces, maybe a request for ID is seen as "Prove who you are" and is seen as a threat.

If that's so, I can understand the motivation. It's the anguished protest of "The Last Angry Man" and more of us should be joining the protest.

But, certainly, the protest is misdirected when the anger and frustration is aimed at a bank teller asking for ID to protect your money. The teller probably would join your protest too, so should be seen as a potential ally—not as the enemy.

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Construction cost mix-up

(Continued from page 1A)

The carpenter has performed many construction tasks for the township, including the remodeling of the old township hall on Geddes near Michigan. Canton officials say they've always been pleased with Heinzman's work, and maintain he charges much less than most other carpenters.

Donahue said the administration authorized Heinzman to install the fir stripping because they thought the work would cost much less than \$1,000.

But their work authorization did not end with the strips on the cement walls.

They asked Heinzman to construct a dais for the judge, and then they asked for a jury box and witness stand. Next came the framework for a prisoner's holding cell.

Hearing that, the township board unanimously voted to build partitions in the courtroom facility and seek bids for labor and materials.

Under the resolution, Heinzman was welcome to submit his own bid.

BUT THE TOWNSHIP administrators have changed their minds again.

Donahue now estimates the cost of building the courtroom through the bidding procedure at \$50,000 or more. He attributes the increased price to the detailed architectural drawings that would have to be composed.

Donahue now says the township should hire Heinzman and two of his helpers as temporary employees who will complete the courtroom construction work. He favors the advertising of bids for materials.

Donahue says the cost of constructing the courtroom under his proposal would cost \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Donahue said he approached Heinzman and township board members with his proposal Wednesday night. Everyone informally agreed to the concept, he said.

Heinzman said he will wait until the matter comes formally before the board at a special meeting Tuesday night before he will continue work on the courtroom, however.

The carpenter was working in the basement of the administration building—where the courtroom will be located—on Thursday afternoon. But he insisted he was building shelves for the clerk's and treasurer's offices, not working on the courthouse facility.

Tonquish flood plain

(Continued from page 1A)

Rouge is mainly flood plain parkland.

A five-day storm in April 1950 produced another flood and road closings.

The second worst flood in recorded history occurred June 25, 1968 when Plymouth recorded 3.92 inches of rain. "The S. Evergreen Street bridge was backed up to the top of its culvert producing considerable flowing back toward Sheldon Road," says the report.

"Downstream at S. Harvey Street, the conduit could not handle all the flow. Water ran over the street into the Central Parking Lot, causing flooding up to the top of the curb in the rear of the stores.

"ANOTHER AREA that flooded over the street was at Byron and S. Harvey streets on the South Branch of Tonquish Creek. At the bridge crossing, three feet of water was observed on Harvey Street. The water also ran east on Byron Street.

"High water marks were obtained by the Wayne County Road Commission at Wayne, Newburgh, Haggerty and Lilley roads. Measurements indicated that flows were at or near bridge under clearances."

Then the ominous observation: "This flood appears to be between a 10- and a 25-year event."

Flood-prone areas, besides those already mentioned, include "The Tonquish Creek crossing for the Holiday Trailer Park in Canton Township (which) has several culverts

which become at least partially blocked by every runoff event. Should these become completely blocked, serious flooding and possible road washout would occur."

Some 52 residential buildings and 31 commercial buildings are within the current flood plain.

WHAT CAN LOCAL government do to minimize flood damage?

A federal employee, Luellen is careful not to appear to be telling the local units what to do. But the report does list "flood plain management tools" they can use. Among the tools:

- Pass a flood plain protection and zoning ordinance based on a "100-year high water profile."
- Flood-proof existing buildings in the flood plain by modifying basement windows and doors and relocating materials in storage.
- Preserve certain areas as open space. Especially important are lands with high water tables, upland

ZBA suit

(Continued from page 1A) because both are township commissions.

The legal firm of Myers, Hemmings, Barrese & Polaczyk will represent the township board. Gerald Fisher will represent the ZBA.

Culbert said the attorney bills should run "at least a couple thousand dollars, unfortunately."

"I feel badly about this lawsuit," the supervisor said. "But we feel the ZBA

open space and woods with deep slopes.

- Develop an "early warning system" to disseminate information and help those who must evacuate.

- Plan alternate traffic routes.

- Get flood insurance. So far, the two Plymouths and Canton Township are participating in the national flood insurance program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Westland has yet to join.

- Improve stream flow and thus its carrying capacity. Suggested methods are removing obstructions and improving bridge openings.

On major rivers, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been known to carry out flood control projects. On a smaller stream such as Tonquish Creek, and with the Carter Administration holding the lid on all discretionary domestic spending, the odds of much federal aid are slight.

In basketball jargon, the ball is now in local government's court.

overstepped its bounds. I personally feel that we cannot create a precedent like this."

The present ZBA was appointed by former Supervisor Harold Stein.

Carrier of the Month Canton.



Mark Davis

Mark Davis, 14, of Canton, has been selected Canton Observer carrier of the month for January.

Mark, the son of Bruce and Ruth Davis, has been a carrier for a year. He is a student at Salem High School, where he is in ninth grade. His favorite subjects are English and Gym.

Mark hopes to become a mechanical engineer or electrical engineer in the future. He has won awards in track, fencing and band.

His hobbies include motorcycle riding, fishing and flying model airplanes.

If you want to be a Canton carrier Call 591-0500

Cancer is often curable.

The fear of cancer is often fatal.

CARPET SALE 15%-42% OFF!
 Now is the time to get that excitingly different Alan Lori look that only an Alan Lori designer can create for you. EVERY CARPET IN STOCK!
 LIVONIA 477-8500
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The Professional Person

Comes to Entr's for the latest fashion trends. If you're in the public eye, feel free to come in for a consultation.

SPECIALS

PERM..... Reg. \$35.00..... **\$17.50**
 FROSTING... Reg. \$25.00..... **\$17.50**

THE NEWEST and LATEST IN RAZOR HAIRCUTTING

Entr's hair stylist UNISEX
 Sheldon at Ann Arbor Road 455-3100 Plymouth

EVANS JOHN FARRER, D.O.

Family Physician

is pleased to announce the opening of his office at

6050 Sheldon Road

Harvard Square Shopping Center Canton Twp, MI

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OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAYS 11-6

Sale Now Thru Wednesday

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

OUTDOOR DISCOUNTS

4x8-FT. PANELS OF HARDBOARD
 Our Reg. 9.96
844 Each
 Redecorate or finish new rooms with attractive paneling of simulated wood-grain print on 1/4" hardboard. Adds to the value and beauty of your home. In a choice of prints.

5 FT. WOOD LADDER
 Our Reg. 13.97
1044
 Safety tested, easy to handle and store.

MAIL POWER® ADHESIVE 11-OZ.
 Our Reg. 97¢
66¢ Tube
 Nail Power® Adhesive for attaching dry wall, tarring slips, panels.

SAVE! Z-BRICK WALL COVERING
 Our Reg. 5.97
488 6 Sq. Ft. Pkg.
 Z-Brick® vermiculite. Country Rustic Smoke. Save now at Kmart.

6 FT. VINYL CARPET RUNNER
 Our Reg. 5.44
397
 Protect carpeting and keep it looking like new. Runner wipes clean with damp cloth in clear or gold color. 27-1/2" Size.

STORM AND SCREEN ALUMINUM DOOR
 Our Reg. 49.96
3996
 Self-storing, pre-hung, mill-finish storm and screen combination door in 32x80" and 36x80" sizes. All hardware included. Save!

ALUMINUM CROSSBUCK STORM DOOR
 Our Reg. 59.88
4188
 Colonial-style, white storm-and-screen door with door closer. Pre-hung. 32x80", 36x80". All hardware included.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT FORD & SHELDON RDS.

DeL's SHOES

Further Reductions!

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

Women's Winter Boots \$1329 to \$3980

RED CROSS SHOES' SOCIALITES COBBIES

Jumping-Jacks FREEMAN OSAGA

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153 E. Main, NORTHVILLE
 Mon. to 7 p.m.; Fri. to 9 p.m. 349-0630

322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH
 Mon. to 7 p.m.; Fri. to 9 p.m. 455-6655

Metro Plaza Mall, WAYNE
 Daily to 9 p.m. 729-5630

131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
 Friday 'til 8 p.m. 437-6816

Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON
 Daily to 9 p.m.; Sunday 12-5 229-2750

Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER
 Thurs. & Fri. to 9 p.m. 651-7412

and 5 Locations in Indiana

No one listens? Consumer agency is seeking opinions

By SHERRY KAHAN

In the Westland Shopping Center, people are listening. They're the people at the Consumer Testing Center, whose motto is "Your opinion counts." Lending an ear is their way of doing something for consumers who so often complain that manufacturers never listen.

"You may be one of those listened to if you shop in the Westland mall. Testing representatives constantly mingle among the crowds looking for those willing to share their ideas on products. "Believe me, the opinion of consumers really counts," said Phyllis Bagley of Southfield, who manages the testing office located in the shopping center.

"Those who want to market products pay attention. Without the opinion of potential consumers, they have no idea how well their product will be accepted. They don't want to come out with a product that no one wants.

"People are more willing to give answers now. They feel they will be heard. We feel we get a nice cross-section of people in the Westland Shopping Center. That's what our clients want. When we are looking for a particular group, we have no trouble finding them here. There is a good mix, and people are friendly.

The testers may want to question men for automotive or clothing firms, or women and children on beauty aids, food or toys. But whoever they test, "we write down everything verbatim."

Mrs. Bagley added: "We don't clean it up or add to it. We let them tell it like it is. That gives the client a picture. This is his only way to meet the public, even if they say the item is lousy."

SUPPOSE A client wants to know how children feel about fast food restaurants. Out go the testers from the office near Radio Shack. They wander among the shoppers until they spot a boy or girl tagging along behind mom.

Permission is asked, and if everyone is agreeable, the child goes to one of the small testing rooms to tell about his favorite food stop, and the best place to slurp up a malt.

Fifteen women are on the staff doing the testing, although they don't always work at the same time. Following the testing, the opinion giver usually re-

ceives a gift or cash in appreciation for the time and cooperation.

The name of this game is marketing research, and its growing importance in our society was observed 5 1/4 years ago by a Southfield housewife. With 70 cents, a clipboard and two pencils, Elaine Friedman of Southfield started Marketing Services, Inc. in her basement.

Five months later, the business had grown enough to need two rented rooms. Today it rents 12 rooms, making it the major tenant in a Southfield office building. Its annual payroll is in excess of \$500,000, and it employs more than 750 full and part-time interviewers and office personnel.

"I started by convincing the market research industry that the Detroit market was not dead and could be covered," said Mrs. Friedman, who is divorced and the mother of three.

"I covered it, and little by little word

got around. The business mushroomed in the suburbs and in Detroit. It became 10 times what it was."

It now has offices in Southfield, Pontiac, Westland and Phoenix, Ariz.

She feels it was quality service, both punctual and conscientious, that did the trick. In her opinion merchants, have a responsibility to the community to give consumers a voice in decisions affecting the products and services that will be offered on the market.

"Consumers today are smart," she maintained. "They deserve to have the right to express their opinions."

BUT NOT ALL the company business is involved with asking for ideas on products. TV commercials are also pre-tested on the public.

"We test more than one commercial for a product," reported Mrs. Bagley. "In this way, the company learns which one is best accepted.

"I get a thrill when I see on TV the commercial that our people picked. It lets us know they are paying attention. I have seen hundreds of foods on the market that we've tested here."

For the most part, only a few moments of opinion-giving are needed. But on occasion, consumers have been asked to bake a cake in the kitchen that has been set up on the premises. Other times, agreeable shoppers have taken home ingredients to bake. They phoned back their analysis.

The Westland branch of Marketing Services also has a large room containing a round table for rap sessions with consumers on various aspects of marketing.

"Market research has come into its own lately," said Mrs. Bagley. "Without the opinion of the man on the street, manufacturers don't have a product they can count on."



Elaine Friedman (center) visits the Westland branch to discuss consumer reaction to television advertising with supervisor Sharon Rowe (left) and Phyllis Bagley, who directs the center. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)



BBB stepping up its service

The Better Business Bureau of multi-county metropolitan Detroit is expanding its services at a time when Detroit's own Department of Consumer Affairs is being drastically cut back.

"We want the public to know that there is a place it can take consumer complaints," said C. Lane Breidenstein, president of the bureau.

Last year, the BBB handled 186,000 requests for information, advice or action on a complaint, said Breidenstein.

This year's outlook is for even better service.

To carry out the expansion, the BBB has expanded its business day from four hours to six hours, it has added three new telephone lines and it has employed a new consumer service representative.

According to Breidenstein, the BBB organization has satisfactorily resolved 74 per cent of all complaints it has handled in recent years. The bureau offers mediation services and binding arbitration in cases where usual mediation procedures fail.

It also:

- Alerts the public to fraud it detects in business.

- Develops ethical advertising standards and make recommendations to businesses and industries on how to implement them in the public interest.

- Works with business to eliminate or correct deceptive advertising.

The BBB of Metropolitan Detroit office is located at 150 Michigan Ave., Detroit. The telephone number is 962-0550.

Auto repair contest set

A pair of Michigan high school students will be among the contingent of high school students at Indianapolis Motor Speedway this summer when Chrysler Corp. hosts its annual Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest.

Two auto mechanic students from each state are selected for the competition, which will be held at the raceway June 17-19.

The contest pits 50 two-person state championship teams in a battle against the clock and each other as they attempt to diagnose and repair deliber-

ately caused malfunctions in test vehicles.

Quality of repair counts heavily in the judging and a maximum of 90 minutes is allotted each team for repair situations.

The competition will also include written test programs.

The contest is sponsored in an effort to encourage talented young mechanics to enter the automotive repair service business, according to manager John H. Moore.

The auto: Vital cog for state

How important is the automotive industry to the economy of Michigan?

If there was any question in the past, it has been answered by an economic impact study just issued by the Automotive Information Council, a Southfield-based organization funded by the auto industry.

The survey shows that statewide auto-related employment totals 967,000 jobs, or 37.3 per cent of the Michigan employment total.

And those jobs account for an annual payroll of \$14.1 billion, which translates to 42.6 per cent of the state's job total.

The figures don't include the hundreds of thousands of others whose livelihood depends on the automobile—people involved in tourism, auto insurance, theaters, restaurants and other areas of commerce.

About \$18 is spent annually on automobile travel in the state, according to the survey, while \$1.3 billion and \$566 million are spent on food and lodging, respectively.

The survey also showed that 34.5 per cent of the state's income (from taxes) is derived from automotive sources— income taxes from employees and fees for licensing, selling and operating vehicles.

The state economy is so tightly tied to the production of automobiles and trucks that the state should get special consideration when regulations are being considered, the study concluded.

"They (legislators and appointed regulators) should consider the possible detrimental effect on employment, and therefore wages and salaries, and to the tax base of Michigan," it said.

It referred to a study by Dr. Wassily Leontief, a Nobel Prize-winning economist at Harvard, who calculated that national employment would decline by 57,000 jobs if 250,000 cars were cut from existing production schedules.

Of those, said Leontief, 22,900 would be auto workers and 34,100 others would be in support areas.

He gave these projected breakdowns of layoffs:

- 4,800 workers in the steel industry.
- 4,420 workers in wholesale and retail sales, mostly in auto dealerships.
- 4,170 workers in fabricated metal products.
- 2,850 employees in non-electrical machinery.
- 2,200 workers in business services (including advertising).
- 2,050 in transportation and warehousing.

Additional losses would be felt in the textile, electrical machinery, rubber, auto repair and glass industries, as well as less significant numbers in mining, printing and publishing, chemicals and paints, leather, wood, finance and insurance.



Interviewers at the testing center in the Westland Shopping Center discuss results of tests they've conducted with shoppers. From left are Marilyn Klein, Bertha Rochler and Marie Hauser. (Staff photo by Art Emanuel)

Alexander's...the great?

By BETTY MASSON

Alexander the Great, king of Macedonia, conquered the Near East with his armies.

Another Macedonian, Walter Stevanovich, is seeking to conquer the suburbs with his barbecued ribs.

And he is having a marked success at his Alexander the Great Restaurant, 34733 Warren, one block east of Wayne Road, in Westland.

Stevanovich has been in business at that location for the past year and a half, and he brings home seven times as much bacon as did his predecessor.

Of course, it has to feed the family, which includes Mrs. Stevanovich, son-in-law Tom Tomovski, and his wife, Pauline, and 15-year-old Mickey. All work in the restaurant, a fact which helps explain its success, says Stevanovich.

"WE BELIEVE in quality," he says, "and hard work by all the family helps make this possible and still keeps prices down. "We operate on a 60 per cent food cost — a non-family business couldn't do this."

Another important aspect of the business, according to Stevanovich, is treating the customers well and the creation of a friendly, family-type atmosphere for diners.

Since the restaurant is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2

a.m., and Sundays from noon to 2 a.m., it does take a lot of staffing.

Wednesday through Saturday evenings, there is entertainment featuring music by Larry Armour, a singer/guitar player.

At Alexander the Great, the accent is on ribs, cooked over an open-fire rotisserie. When he bought the restaurant, Stevanovich's first move was to install \$10,000 worth of new cooking equipment, and the ribs are something special, the cooking, the sauce, the aroma.

Not only do they attract some 150 for lunch each day and 200 for dinner, but some customers come from as far away as Troy and Monroe just to sample them.

A "whole strip" of ribs costs \$8.95. Those with smaller appetites can get ribs for \$3.95 to \$5.95, and there is also barbecued chicken.

Other specialties include the Phillip, a ham and cheese sandwich with French toast; a Macedonian salad, featuring lettuce and Feta cheese with ripe olives and peppers; and Alexander's Great Salad, a tomato and cheese salad with a "great dressing." And of course, there is plenty of garlic bread.

CHEF TONY VALENTINO has 10 years of experience, and is a graduate

of the Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program.

Stevanovich's background is in the bakery business, but at the restaurant he tends bar and makes the big decisions.

Mrs. Stevanovich (Dobrinka) oversees preparation of the salads and sauces. As a girl in Yugoslavia, she helped prepare meals for 25 family members.

Stevanovich went to Noranda, Quebec from Macedonia, in 1952, to join his father in a bakery business. Later he was a partner in a small restaurant, and after his marriage, he moved to Detroit. With his father-in-law he shared ownership and operation of Bartz Bakery in Dearborn for 15 years.

After they sold the business, the whole family went back to Macedonia for a long visit. On their return, they bought a restaurant in Westland.

This is now known as the Capitol Restaurant, and is owned and operated by Stevanovich's son Danny, and Josif Jacevski, who is married to the oldest Stevanovich daughter, Melissa.

You might say they are starting an international chain. Stevanovich's father, who is 75, operates a small hotel in Leamington, Ontario, and there are now five grandchildren waiting in the wings.



Tom Tomovski watches Alexander the Great Restaurant chef Tony Valentino of Livonia. (Staff photo by Bob Woodring)



Following tradition

When the new Allen Brooks photography studio in Westland had its recent grand opening, Father Francis of St. Paul of the Cross Monastery (right) highlighted festivities in his blessing of the studio. Brooks (left) was raised in Redford and is a graduate of Thurston High School. He returned to work in Michigan five years ago after owning a studio in Chicago and has won numerous professional awards. With them is one of the 50 guests at the opening, Karen Jones.

Kmart®

THE SAVING PLACE

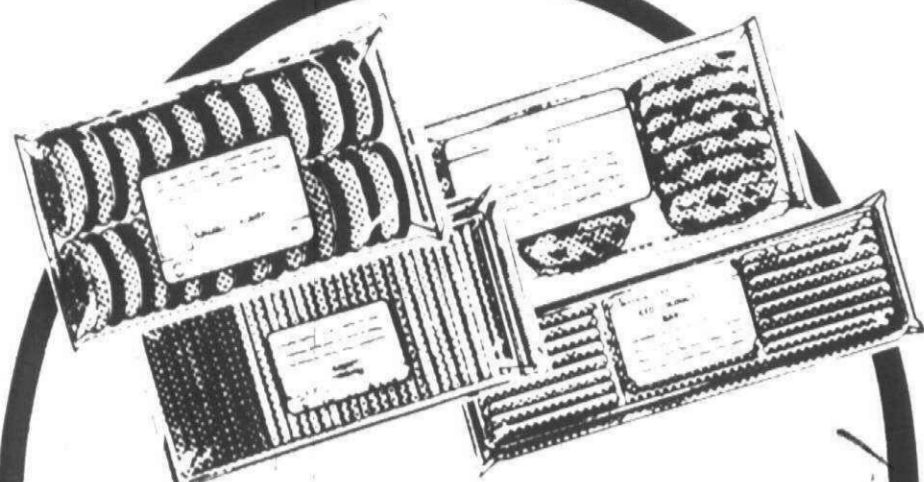
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6

**MONDAY,
TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY**

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K Mart will issue a Rain Check (on request) for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers' satisfaction always.
K MART CORP.

HERE'S PROOF YOU SAVE MORE!

DOOR BUSTERS



FAVORITE COOKIES

Our Reg. 3 For \$1

Favorite packaged cookies, 5-8 oz.* packages.
*Net wt.

4 For 88¢

Limit 4



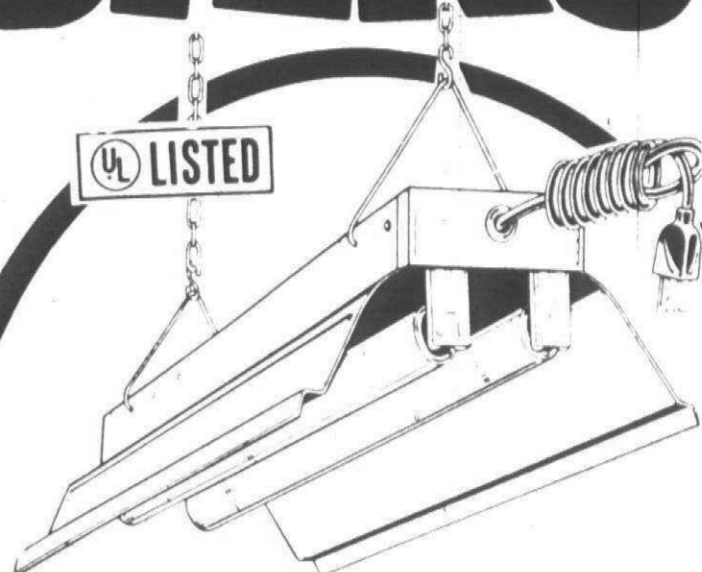
DISPOSABLE BIC® LIGHTER

Our Reg. 83¢

Gives "thousands of lights". Adjustable flame.

2 For 88¢

Limit 2



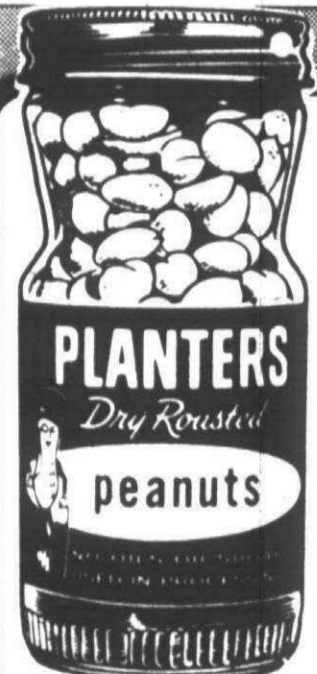
4' FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE

Our Reg. 15.96

White fixture with cord, chain and two 40-watt bulbs. Save.

9⁸⁸

Limit 2



PLANTERS PEANUTS

Our Reg. 1.28

12-oz.

88¢

Limit 1

*Dry Roasted Peanuts from Planters. No oils used in processing.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



TRASH CAN LINERS

Our Reg. 3.47

Sturdy, 1.5 mil plastic. On dispenser roll. Each 30x37", fit 20-30 gal.

2⁸⁸

Limit 1

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



STEAM and DRY IRON

Our Reg. 12.93

9⁸⁸

Limit 1

DUREVER® Cordset - is heat resistant, will not fray, crack, or peel in normal use, and has little tendency to tangle or kink. Switches from steam to dry at a push of a button. 25 steam vents for overall steam distribution - better ironing results.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



WORKMATE BENCH

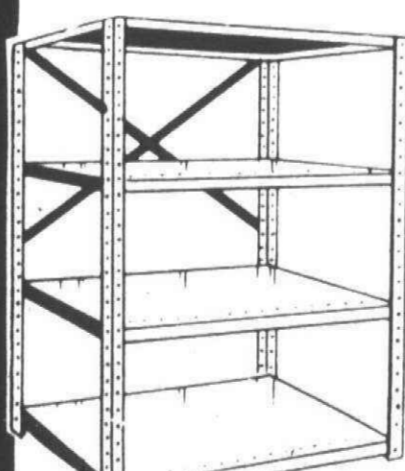
Our Reg. 69.88

57⁸⁸

Limit 1

Foldaway work center, vise and sawhorse in one. 29x43 1/2 x 26".

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



4-SHELF UNIT

Our Reg. 11.37

8⁸⁸

Limit 1

Sturdy metal storage unit with painted finish.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



NOVELTY LAMPS

Our Reg. 5.48

3⁸⁸

Limit 2

White plastic base with cute stuffed animal figure, color-coordinated shade.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



EASY WIPES

2 Pkg. For 88¢

Limit 4

Package of 8. For big clean-up jobs! Re-usable, all-purpose 24x13" cloths in 8-pack. Save now.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



WOMEN'S SHORT SLEEVED TEES

Our Reg. 2.96

1⁸⁸

This little Tee goes everywhere, does everything at prize prices! Choose from a group of basic styles and necklines in great fashion colors. All in easy care polyester. Save.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



CANVAS TOTE BAGS

Our Reg. 3.97

2⁶⁶

A style for every need. Assorted canvas tote bags.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



The Hazel Larson Guild came into being after a series of meetings in the home of Gae McCord. Wilma Newton, (from left) Isabel Gerlach, Poage Baxter and Ann Taylor were among the originals.

At St. Joe's

Guild is a living memorial

An article in "Vital Signs," a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, publication, tells the story in capsule form: "Some folks have marble monuments or bright new buildings named in their honor; the late Hazel Larson of Plymouth has neither. Instead, her life has inspired a living memorial — the Hazel Larson Guild, a special group of SJMH volunteers.

"Hazel Larson died last year of cancer after spending many years of life actively contributing volunteer service to several church and educational groups in the Plymouth area. Her selflessness prompted several of her friends last spring to form a volunteer guild in her name which would perform with like dedication for SJMH.

"Since June, the 30 guild members have donated more than 2,000 volunteer service hours to the hospital, nearly all of them in the admitting area. They served more than 250 hours there in October alone.

"If it weren't for the guild, there would be no volunteer program in admitting at all," says Poage Baxter, coordinator of volunteer services. "We were unable to start it until the guild members made the commitment."

"Guild members detail the admitting process to incoming patients and their relatives, direct out-of-town relatives to local hotels and motels, supply parking information,

escort patients to their rooms, help with their luggage and generally give comfort and a sympathetic ear.

"They also work occasionally at the information desk and deliver flowers to the patients' rooms. "They're doing a terrific job here," said Joe Kozumplik, director of patient accounts. "They've proved to be a very valuable asset for us in creating good feelings."

"SJMH is thankful for the guild and proud of the job it's doing. Hazel Larson would be proud, too."

The guild is alive and functioning smoothly, a credit to the hospital and the lady who spent so many days as a patient in both the old and the new "St. Joe's."

The behind-the-scenes planning, the people who made the Hazel Larson Guild a shining tribute to its namesake, makes an interesting story.

THE SEED, the first glimmer of the idea, was planted in a Naples, Fla. hospital. Gae and Denver McCord were vacationing in Florida when he had a heart attack. It was while he was hospitalized that "The volunteers saved my life," according to Gae McCord.

"They were there with dimes for long distance telephone calls, even Kleenex," she recalls. When the crisis was over and the McCords returned to their Plymouth home, Mrs. McCord broached the idea of a guild to a few close friends and neighbors.

They were enthusiastic. But they expected the hospital's rather cool response until they established a reputation as a responsible group.

That first nucleus set high standards of performance for members of the Hazel Larson Guild. Professionalism, commitment of time were stressed. The guild must never be a threat to paid employees. They would undertake only those duties that the regulars did not have time to do. Diplomacy was a necessity.

THE 12 ORIGINALS, the charter members, first met in the spring of 1978. It was early summer before they were allowed in the admitting section on a probationary basis.

They were interviewed by Poage Baxter, director of volunteer services. They went through hospital orientation and a special training session.

After one month, they were given the go ahead. The guild became a reality on a full-time basis. It is the first and only guild in the hospital although

there is an auxiliary of physicians' wives.

The volunteers had the necessary physicals required by the hospital — a TB patch test and an X-ray. They made their \$10 deposits on their pale blue volunteer jackets.

They hope to have their own guild patches soon. Arthur Larson, Hazel's husband, is having them designed and embroidered.

THERE ARE NOW 20 volunteers in the group — each committed to working three hours a week. There also are substitutes who have promised to give designated periods of time.

Membership in the guild is not limited to the Plymouth area, there is one member who lives in Ann Arbor. Volunteers can call 572-3390 for information.

Admitting now has three guild volunteers on hand five days a week. They take them to the admitting room and see they are signed in. They see that families can be seated together in the waiting room. They offer tea or coffee, tell out-of-towners where they can stay in the area, give them maps of the area, and give special attention to old people.

The volunteers are warm, reassuring and caring. The loving kindness pays off with many expressions of gratitude. "Thank you, you've saved my life," are the rewarding words heard many times by the guild members. They babysit with youngsters while parents are taking tests and try to rush uncomfortable people through as fast as possible.

THE PATIENT towers are about 1/2 of a mile from admitting. Patients are taken to their rooms in a people mover, a kind of oversized golf cart which accommodates the luggage too.

Without volunteer help, the regular staff waited for a full load of new admissions before making a run to the towers. Average admission time — from arrival at the hospital until they reached their room was 2 1/2 hours.

The volunteers have cut the time to one hour. Because of the volunteer help, regular hospital employees do not have to wait until they have a full load of patients on the people mover.

And instead of dropping them off by elevators on each floor then returning to take the patients to their rooms, guild volunteers are waiting for them.

The patient is taken promptly to the hospital room; shown how to operate the bed and the television; and if a meal has been missed, the volunteer orders one.

Those who work regularly in admitting are Virginia Byrd, Nancy Cooper Isabel Gerlach, Nancy Kauffman, Joan Kindree, Phyllis Kordick, Betty Laird, Elise Murphy, Ann Taylor, Virginia Petzinger and Verolou Scott.

Bit Folger, Gae McCord and Wanda Miller are in admitting and on the substitute list.

"Sometimes the substitutes put in more hours than the regulars," said Gae.

THE FLOWER LADIES, Helen Merrill and Carolyn Jacob, have the "happy job." They load up the flower cart each afternoon and deliver a touch of joy to the patients.

Virginia Breneman, Joan Wehmeyer and Wilma Newton work in information. Mrs. Breneman's field is emergency information and Mrs. Wehmeyer is in general information.

Another Hazel Larson Guild member, Judy Stark, is an administrative intern. On her own, she has been working with the county library, developing a talking book service for the patients. Other guild members are substitutes Mary Elizabeth Smith, Pam Schultz, Phyllis Van Wagoner, and Margaret Fisher.

There is never a dull day at the hospital. And there are a hundred stories.

There are the young couples with their first babies — full of questions. "When can we hold the baby?" and "When can we take pictures?"

Where else can you meet a Persian poet one day and an Arab potentate the next. Everyone has a story.

And there are the letters: "I would like to thank your volunteers (the Hazel Larson Guild) for the great work they have done for us and our patients during the past months. They have helped immeasurably in preventing complaints, soothing patients, getting them to their rooms and a host of other tasks. They have munched through snow, sleet, rain etc. to keep their appointed rounds.

"We would have an extremely difficult time without them. Please convey our heartfelt thanks and appreciation."

The article in "Vital Signs" was right. Hazel would have loved it.



Ginny Breneman works in the emergency department of St. Joseph Hospital, where she helps handle information.

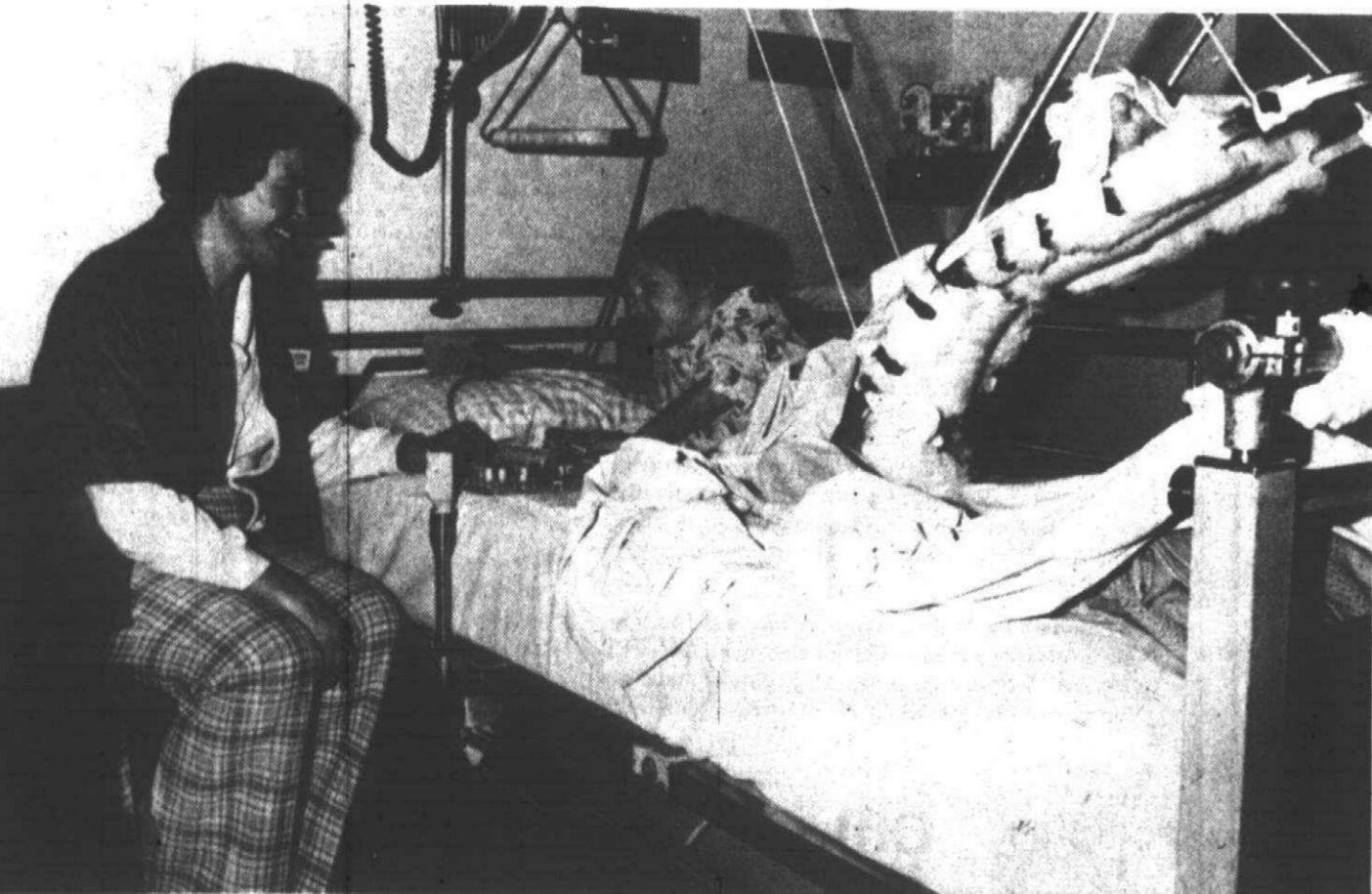


Nancy Kauffman (left) learned how to operate coffee making equipment from Bev O'Neill, supervisor of admitting.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



The guild is a living memorial to the late Hazel Larson.



Sometimes, a volunteer's concern for a patient they have admitted prompts a later visit. Carolyn Jacobs checked out Craig Pleiness, 5, of Brighton to see how he was coming along.



Phyllis Kordick played the role of a patient and Elise Murphy was the interviewer in one of the early meetings.

Clubs in Action

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at LeRights Coffee House, 626 S. Wayne Road. Reservations for lunch at \$5.50 and baby sitting should be in by Feb. 1. For luncheon reservation call Judi Thomas, 453-6986; for babysitting, call Kathy Reece, 981-2027.

Guest speaker will be a representative of the Michigan State University extension service.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet in the Mayflower Meeting House, Main Street, Plymouth at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 1. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Reservations should be made by noon Jan. 30 for lunch by calling Kathy Conroy, 459-4019, and for baby sitting by calling Mary Stanczyk, 420-2214.

Guest speaker will be Ann Wallace from "Just Ann's" in Old Village. Her topic will be "Decorating with Wallpaper."



Larson-Hendley

Former Plymouth resident Mel Larson and Marilyn Hendley were married Jan. 14 in the Las Vegas, Nev. home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bennett. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bill Sharp of the Las Vegas Christian Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Gowens of Phoenix, Ariz. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. A. E. Larson of Phoenix, is vice-president of marketing for Circus Circus Hotel and Casinos in Las Vegas and Reno. He served in the United States Air Force and is a veteran of more than 25 years with NASCAR as a stock car driver, promoter, track owner and public relations consultant. He still drives occasionally in major stock car events throughout the country.

Following a private reception at the Bennetts, a second reception took place in the royal suite of Circus Circus Hotel.

Guests included Las Vegas Mayor Bill Briare, Al and Louis Unser, Parrish Jones, Rodger Ward, Mickey Thompson, Bobby Allison, Glen Wood, Circus Circus executives and their wives. The Larsons plan a February honeymoon in Florida and the Bahamas.

PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Mothers and Infants group begins Jan. 31. Discussion group concerns adjustment to motherhood.

For more information call Joyce Cunningham or Mary Schuman, 453-0890.

WEST SUBURBAN STAMP CLUB

Western Suburban Stamp Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Juniors meet at 7 p.m.

Postal stationery slides from the United Postal Stationery Society will be presented by Ed Lauer. This is a general discussion on how stationery is collected and the role of UPSS.

Prospective members may attend.

WISER MEETING

WISER (Widowed in Service meeting) will be 8-10 p.m. Feb. 13 in The Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia (just south of Schoolcraft College).

Guest speaker will be Louis G. Baso, attorney, whose subject will be "Legally Speaking: Taxes, Wills, Estate Planning."

All widowed persons may attend.

BPW MEETING

Civic participation will be the theme of the Feb. 19 meeting of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women at Hillside Inn. Mayor Thomas Turner of Plymouth will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Pros and Cons of City-Township Consolidation."

The BPW is an organization for all working women. Those wishing to attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting should call Daisy Proctor, 453-5045.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Plymouth branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon, Feb. 12 in the parlor of First United Methodist Church on North Territorial west of Sheldon Road. Tea chairwoman will be Mrs. Neal Fenkell.

Mary Bowman will present "Flower Arranging in the Oriental Manner." Guests may be invited.

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION

Plymouth-Northville-Canton Area Girl Association meeting will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in West Middle School, Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road.

All registered adults and scouts age 14 and over are members of the association. Delegates to the council for the association will be elected.

Troop 501 will present a travelogue of their two weeks at the Cabana in Mexico.

Cookie sale, Junior Encampment and Michigan Cleanup Campaign will be discussed over coffee and refreshments.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 2 in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Henry Holmes will chair the meeting.

Guest speaker will be Betty Andrews, whose topic will be "Change and Challenge—the Middle Years."

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

A series of six classes will begin at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 3 in Plymouth.

Series will deal with home and hospital births, childbirth in the Bible, Lamaze techniques, nutrition, exercises, breast feeding, birth control and sex.

To register call Don or Joy Young, 459-3238.

CHILD CARE CENTER

Applications for the Child Care Center in Plymouth Canton High School can be made between 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 138 of the school, Feb. 1 and 2.

These applications are for children 3½ to 5 years old by Oct. 1, 1979. This is for the fall term. A laboratory class of 20 students is supervised by the Centennial Educational Park. Only 80 preschoolers can be accommodated. Cost of 17-week semester is \$100.

For more information call Sue Visser, child care teacher at Canton High School, 453-3100.

'VISIONS OF TOMORROW'

"Visions of Tomorrow," a multi-media program on future alternatives in energy, economics and ecology, will be presented by Mercy College of Detroit at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the student conference center, 8200 W. Outer Drive at Southfield.

The event is free and open to the public. Live music and multiple imagery will be used in the presentation. Musical portion will be under the direction of Gene Ashton, who plays a series of custom-built instruments, including a modified sewer pipe.

For information call Pam Horne, 531-7820, extension 209.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Livonia Republican Women's Club will be Jan. 29 at Mitch Housey's, 28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., business meeting at noon, and filet mignon luncheon at a cost of \$7 per person will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by the guest speaker, Justice James Ryan, from the Michigan State Supreme Court.

Graphologically Speaking

By LORENE GREEN



Dear Mrs. Green,
Ever since your column began, I have tried to analyze my own handwriting by applying anything from your columns that I thought applied to me.

I have now decided to scrap that idea and write you myself.

A.S.H.,
Utica, N. Y.

Dear A.S.H.,

I am glad that you decided to write,

Ever since your column began I have tried to analyze my own handwriting by applying anything from your columns that

as it can be very misleading trying to isolate a trait. No trait stands alone. Each one must be considered in relation to the total picture of your handwriting.

The small size of your handwriting tells me that you are a person who can concentrate all energies on the task at hand, be it work or play. A keen awareness of details is shown by the precisely dotted i's.

Poise is your hallmark (vertical writing). You are a person who is very

objective, and your head tends to rule rather than your heart. Your emotions are kept under control. Those straight word endings that often hug the baseline tell me you are not one to take chances. You are, in fact, quite a cautious person.

Yours is a strong need to be independent, especially in matters that concern you personally (very short d's and some short t's). A tactful manner (shown by the final humps on some of your m's and n's that are shorter than preceding humps) is a real plus here.

I see some signs of frustration that you find difficult to discuss, and the slant of some of your f's hint at something in the future that is causing you concern.

There is a pattern of breaks between letters in your handwriting that suggests music or poetry. Are you doing anything in either of these areas?

Although I think you probably came from a mother-dominated home, it was your father who taught you the importance of getting out into the world to earn a living and to make your mark.

You are not a person who seeks close relationships with people. The large spaces between words and lines are symbolic of the distance you actually place between yourself and others. The very wide connections between letters suggest calculated amiability.

The gestalt picture of your handwriting tells me that you are neat and orderly. Everything has a place and you like having everything in its place.

In observance of the International Year of the Child, I am most interested in receiving letters from some of my young readers. If you have a question regarding your personality, write to me in care of this newspaper. Please use a full sheet of white paper and write in the first person singular.

Cassavoy-Holman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassavoy of Westfield Street, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Michele Anne to Michael Lynn Holman of Plymouth. An April wedding is planned.



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Senior citizens ID cards ready Friday

All senior citizens living in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township can pick up their photographic ID cards between 10 a.m. and noon, Feb. 2, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

Seniors who are 60 years of age or more also will receive a directory of merchants participating in the 10 percent discount program.

Those applying must bring proof of age such as a drivers license and their

social security card. A \$1 charge will cover costs.

The Community Council on Aging, Inc., is sponsoring the senior discount program.

Cooperating businesses include pharmacies, furniture stores, theaters, restaurants, florists, even bowling alleys and a golf course.

The cards will include a photograph of the senior citizen, address, birthdate and Social Security number.

Piano teachers to hear musician

Dr. Louis Nagel, performer and faculty member of the University of Michigan, will present a piano master class at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the monthly meeting of the Livonia Piano Teachers Forum.

The program will be presented in the Hammell Music Store, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Area piano teachers are invited to attend.

Nagel has played in recitals in sever-

al cities in this country. In 1967 he won the Juilliard Orchestra competition. The following year he shared the top prizes in the Emma Feldman piano competition in Philadelphia and the international performers competition in Geneva, Switzerland.

He received his doctorate from the Juilliard School of Music in 1969 and was appointed to the piano and piano literature faculty of the U-M the same year.

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BREVITIES



Canton calls special meets

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday edition and by noon Thursday for the Monday edition. Mail to or bring into the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms for Brevities are available upon request.

OPEN 45-15 BOWLING

Open bowling for 45-15 students is being offered through March 28 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Super Bowl, 45100 Ford Road, Canton. The program, sponsored by Canton Township Parks and Recreation, offers prizes, special events and mystery games. There will be supervision for beginning bowlers. Cost of \$2 can be paid at the Super Bowl just prior to bowling.

PUBLIC FORUM

Jan. 29--The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education will be available to answer questions from parents and other citizens from 7-8:30 p.m., Monday, at the board office, 454 S. Harvey. Anyone with a question, comment or suggestion about school issues should attend the forum.

SOCCER

Jan. 29--Plymouth Parks and Recreation spring soccer registration will begin Monday through Feb. 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fee is \$12 per child with a maximum charge of \$30 per family. Registration for play in the Western Suburban Soccer League is open to all boys and girls in the Plymouth-Canton School District. If registering a child for the first time, be sure to bring in a birth certificate or baptismal record.

TAG OPEN HOUSE

Jan. 30--Parents of new talented and gifted (TAG) students and TAG parents at Pioneer Middle School who couldn't attend an earlier orientation are invited to the TAG Open House beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School. The TAG program will be explained and teachers of TAG students will be introduced.

RESUME WRITING

Jan. 30--Resume writing workshop will be at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural center, 525 Farmer Street. Fee for two-hour session is \$5 and goal is to enable the participants to write an effectively targeted resume at any stage in their careers. Sponsored by Plymouth Parks & Rec.

'Y' AFTER SCHOOL

The Canton-Northville-Plymouth Family YMCA still has openings for tumbling and floor hockey in its after school classes now offered. To sign up call the YMCA at 453-2904.

FIGEL COFFEE

Jan. 31--The Principal's Coffee at Figel Elementary School will begin at 10 a.m. in the school library. Ed Kleinsmith, principal, has planned an open discussion, and encourages parents to attend.

'URBAN CRISIS'

Jan. 31--That's the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, for the League of Women Voters general meeting at Meads Mill School, Six Mile and Bradner in Northville. Women from Novi, Canton, Northville, and Plymouth will lead in a discussion on the problems confronting urban communities by Lora Watt, urban crisis chairperson. League members will be reaching a consensus of opinion on fiscal policies in regard to the urban crisis in March. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

DANCE CLASSES

Jan. 31--Ballroom and round dancing classes will begin Jan. 31 and run through May on Wednesdays in Walker Elementary School, 39932 Michigan Avenue, Wayne. Ballroom dancing will meet from 7-8 p.m. and round dancing from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per couple for round dancing and \$2 per person for ballroom dancing. Classes are sponsored by Canton Recreation Dept. Persons must register the night of the class with the instructor.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Livonia Republican Women's Club will be Jan. 29 at Mitch Housey's, 28500 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m., business meeting at noon, and filet mignon luncheon at a cost of \$7 per person will be served at 12:30 p.m. followed by the guest speaker, Justice James Ryan, from the Michigan State Supreme Court.

Membership of the club consists of all volunteers in the Plymouth-Northville-Livonia areas. All Plymouth women who have worked at phone centers as volunteers or who are interested in joining a Republican organization may attend.

If you have a gripe against the company which built your house, you are invited to a special meeting of the Canton board Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

The meeting has been scheduled to give homeowners a say on two ordinances proposed by Supervisor Noel Culbert to alleviate warranty and occupancy date problems.

The informal public hearing is one of several special meetings scheduled during the next two weeks at the township administrative building on Canton Center near Proctor.

Today (Monday) at 7 p.m., the township board will meet with the planning commission to discuss the future of the farmland preservation issue.

On Tuesday, Jan. 30, the board will hold another special meeting to discuss several issues including a proposed ordinance that would require the licensing or registration of businesses and proposed criteria for the allocation of liquor licenses.

On Thursday, Feb. 1, the board will meet to discuss the police department's budget, the fire millage, the one per cent tax collection fee and other issues.

A regular meeting of the township board has been scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 6--one day after the public hearing on building complaints.

Culbert has proposed the enactment of two ordinances which he believes will help homeowners overcome their building problems.

One ordinance would require builders to post performance bonds insuring that warranty work will be done. The other ordinance would allow the township to refuse the issuance of building permits to any builder who had not performed warranty work or who had taken an excessive amount of time to complete a new home.

Neither ordinance has been drafted. Culbert says he wants to know how homeowners feel about the proposed laws.

"We should find out what the current problems of homeowners are," he said. "We have to determine the problems and address them. We want to discuss tentative action and what we can do to help the homeowner."

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on December 7, 1978, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows: Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, December 7, 1978. Present: Chairman Berry, Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton.

"Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne: All of Spicer and Waverly Drives and Waverly Drive East, as dedicated to the use of the public in WAVERLY VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 35, T.15S., R.8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 98 of Plats on Pages 51 and 52, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.377 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Burton, Herron and Berry. Nays: None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 29th day of December, A.D. 1978.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
MICHAEL BERRY, CHAIRMAN
JOSEPH M. HERRON, VICE-CHAIRMAN
FREDDIE G. BURTON, COMMISSIONER

Henry J. Galecki
Secretary and Clerk of the Board

Publish Jan. 15, 22, and 29, 1979

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If you're afraid of cancer, you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong. They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable. These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



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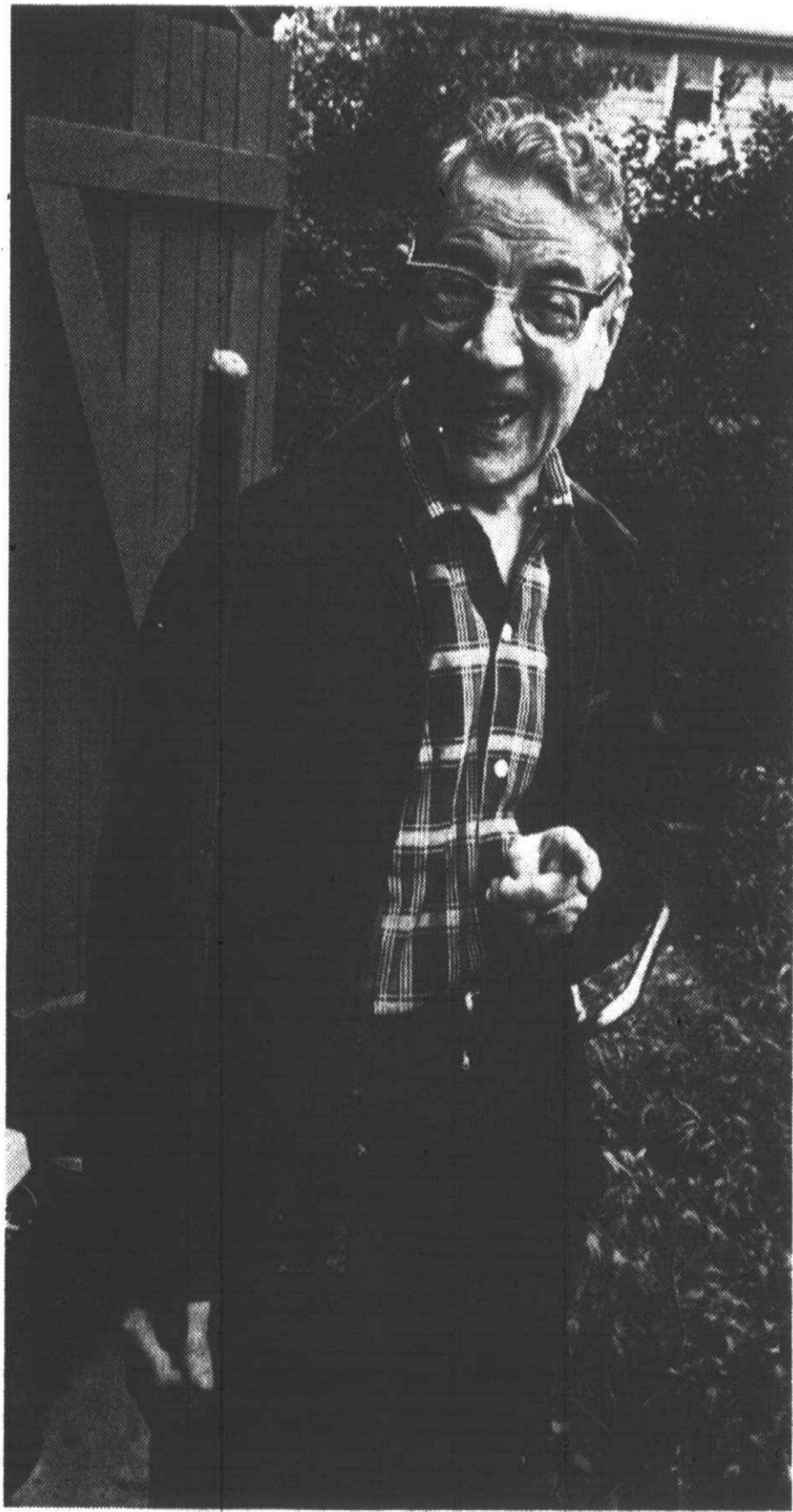


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"A Slave of Love" directed by Nikita Mikhalkov stars Rodion Nakhapetov and Elena Solovej.



LOUISE SNIDER

Russian director looks lyrically at his country's past

The Detroit Film Theatre (DFT) at the Detroit Institute of Arts will begin its new season and sixth year of operation this weekend with the local premiere of the Soviet film, "A Slave of Love."

The DFT, under the direction of Elliott Wilhelm, has been building audiences through the years as it pursues its objective to bring important films at modest prices to Detroit.

The continuing policy is to schedule new films or films which have had limited exhibition for Friday evenings. Saturdays are devoted to classics, and Sundays feature special programs. Tickets are \$2, with a discount book of 10 tickets for \$15 available at the box office.

This season's opener has attracted attention both for its own merits as a film and for its possession of qualities not usually associated with Soviet cinema.

ALTHOUGH "A Slave of Love" dutifully bows to the commissars, it also shows some directorial independence. Mikhalkov creates characters, not stereotypes, and he creates a mood that is often lyrical.

The time is about 1917. Bolsheviks and Czarist soldiers clash in Moscow. Elsewhere, the Czar's secret police hunt down individual Bolsheviks; otherwise, life goes on as usual.

In a pleasant resort area far from Moscow, a company of moviemakers, isolated from the trauma of the revolution, continue to grind out the same foolish little silent films they've been making for years.

Olga (Elena Solovej) is the troupe's star. The title of one of her successful potboilers provides the title of this film. Olga is beautiful, frivolous and almost as immature as her two young daughters (her husband was killed in World War I).

She is attracted to a cameraman who is secretly a Bolshevik. When he invites her to a meeting to see forbidden films of Czarist atrocities, her first thought is to wonder what she should wear for the occasion. She finally decides on something "modest."

THE POLITICAL turmoil impinges on the moviemakers more and more. Olga becomes swept up in events. Although her political consciousness is raised by the proletarian cause, she retains her own impulsive and irrepresible personality.

At the end, we see her as if in a surrealist dream. She stands alone in a deserted yellow trolley disappearing into a fog. It is a startling and unique image, and it reflects the changing moods of the film.

Initially, the film seems rambling and leisurely. Scenes of picnics in dappled sunlight, children playing and ladies strolling with parasols raised suggest a surprising feeling of nostalgia for the graceful bourgeois life of pre-revolutionary Russia.

The mood shifts and intensifies as Olga becomes politically involved, yet, some of the lyricism remains. Mikhalkov may be closer to Chekhov than to Gorky, and better at capturing the end of an era than the beginning of one.

"A Slave of Love" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Glimpses

NEW RELEASES

AUTUMN SONATA (PG). Acting fireworks from Ingrid Bergman as concert pianist estranged from Liv Ullman, her less talented daughter, as they meet and pour out their feelings. Ingmar Bergman directed.

BRASS TARGET (PG). Accident that killed General Patton was no accident, according to suspense film with George Kennedy and Sophia Loren.

CALIFORNIA SUITE (PG). Neil Simon's comedy of four episodes about guests at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Starry cast includes Jane Fonda and Walter Matthau.

EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE (PG). Country-western-style action comedy with Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke and Clyde, the orangutan.

FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE (PG). High-powered thriller with Edward Fox and the late Robert Shaw on a team whose target is a vital bridge.

INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS (PG). Remake of chilling sci-fi thriller about alien invasion in the form of plant pods.

KING OF THE GYPSIES (R). Three generations of gypsy life in America are chronicled in film of best-selling novel. Sterling Hayden is the patriarch and Shelley Winters the queen.

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG). Hobbits and the creatures of Middle Earth are energetically recreated in Ralph Bakshi's animated version of J. R. Tolkien's classic fantasy.

MOMENT BY MOMENT (R). Contemporary love story of young man (John Travolta) and older woman (Lily Tomlin).

MOVIE, MOVIE (PG). Expert and entertaining spoof of past double-bill movies with George C. Scott in fight movie and Busby Berkeley-type musical.

OLIVER'S STORY (PG). Spongy sequel to "Love Story" with Ryan O'Neal and some new playmates, Candice Bergen and Nicola Pagett.

SUPERMAN (PG). Christopher Reeve plays Big S, Marlon Brando is father and Gene Hackman the villain in this humorous fantasy.

WATERSHIP DOWN (PG). Animated adventures of a group of rabbits who leave their doomed warren to seek a safe home. Multi-leveled story of interest to adults and children.

THE WIZ (G). Lavish but lumbering version of the Broadway musical presenting Diana Ross in an updated black "The Wizard of Oz."

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

- G General audiences admitted.
- PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- R Restricted. Adult must accompany person under 18.
- X No one under 18 admitted.

At Schoolcraft

Actress to portray playwright

The life of the first American woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry will be portrayed in February at Schoolcraft College.

Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892-1950), one of this country's leading poets and playwrights, was also socially and politically active. She once said: "Poems are perfect; picketing sometimes is better."

Actress Dolores McCullough, who will portray the poet at Schoolcraft's Waterman Campus Center at 8 p.m. Feb. 5, has spent several years researching Millay's life.

She has studied her poetry and writings, relying heavily on letters written by Ms. Millay to her mother and sisters.

After obtaining permission from her only living sister, Ms. McCullough proceeded to create a one-woman, two-act, 10-scene drama, taking the audience through the poet's teen years, to New York, her loves, spirituality and her emotional death.

Ms. Millay's poem "Lament" describes a mother telling her children that their father has died. She tells her daughter to eat her breakfast and her son to take his medicine.

And added, "Life must go on, I forget just why."

In "Dirge Without Music," a rebellious protest against death, the poet concluded: "Down, down, down into the darkness of the grave"

Gently they go, the beautiful, the tender, the kind; Quietly they go, the intelligent, the witty, the brave. I know. But I do not approve. And I am not resigned.

Ms. Millay led an exciting but sometimes desolate life, experiencing a great love similar to that of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Ms. McCullough has performed throughout the eastern United States, playing such roles as Stephanie in "Cactus Flower" and Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff."

In addition to her evening performance, Ms. McCullough will visit English classes on campus throughout the day.

Her program is sponsored by the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee. General admission is \$2 and \$1 for students. Tickets are available at the bookstore and at the door.

Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.



DOLORES McCULLOUGH

Aspirations

A young comedian doesn't know what'll come out of his head

By ETHEL SIMMONS

When newspaper advertising salesman Ron Kruman turned 31, he figured it was now or never to go for his dream: To become a stand-up comic.

Kruman, a resident of Clawson, looks more like the professional his parents wanted him to become (he studied in college to be a speech therapist) than a zany comedian.

But Kruman has always done impressions, recording funny voices on tape with his friends when he was a kid. "My Felix the Cat routine has always been a trademark among my friends," he said.

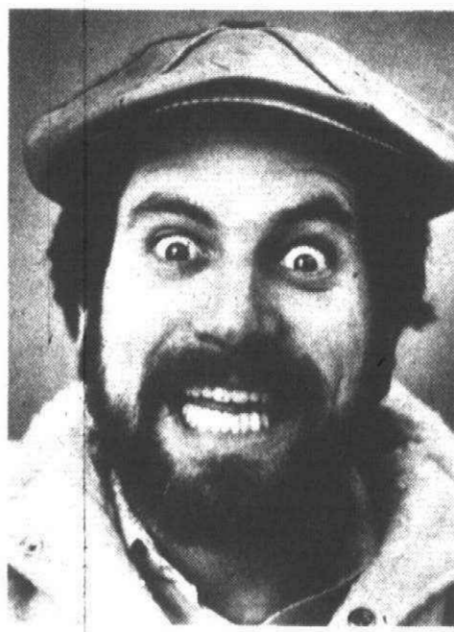
The bearded young comic does all the voices from the "Felix the Cat" animated cartoon, including the squeaky-voiced Felix.

LAST FRIDAY night at the Comedy Castle, a new showcase for comics at the Meeting Place in Orchard Lake, Kruman stood up before a live microphone and audience for the first time.

The Comedy Castle is similar to the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, a place where comedians of all ages can try out their material for an audience. The comics aren't paid.

"It was a real learning experience," Kruman recalled. "I was the last act of the evening. I went on at 12:30."

Kruman said he had an idea of what



"I have to change my image on stage. When they introduce Ron Kruman, he's going to look like I just got off the boat."

he wanted to do but did not prepare a routine. "I taped the show and have been listening to it objectively, as I would a comedy record," he said.

Kruman has been invited to come back to perform, and he already can talk about "my act" and how he wants to improve it.

"I WILL NEVER let the audience hear my regular voice again," he explained. Kruman said there's an energy that comes to you from an audi-

ence, and that he could feel this energy (and hear the laughs) when the audience was with him.

Whenever he returned to his own voice, he could feel himself losing the audience.

ON STAGE, he comes out in a ski jacket and cap, and the usual firm voice becomes that of an Eastern European immigrant. His face scrunches up unattractively.

Kruman is Jewish, and he says he doesn't do Jewish humor. But his immi-

grant's accent is actually taken from that of his best friend's father, a Russian Jew.

"I HAVE TO change my image on stage," Kruman said. "When they introduce Ron Kruman, he's going to look like I just got off the boat."

For his first stand-up routine, the comic's 20 minutes included not only the immigrant and Felix the Cat but also James Mason giving a synopsis of the movie "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

"That's where my acting experience shows," he said of the James Mason impression.

Kruman has performed in community theater, especially the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford and has played heavy drama, such as Nick, the biology professor, in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

For his new lifestyle as a stand-up comic at night, Kruman was considering shaving his beard "because I make great faces." But he decided to keep the beard and utilize it for his immigrant characterization.

WHATEVER IMPRESSION he's doing, "I don't know what's going to come out of my head," Kruman said. "That character speaks to me."

'Lion in Winter' playing on Plymouth Guild stage



SCOTT LEE HAMMAR

"The Lion in Winter" will roar onto the Plymouth Theatre Guild stage as the second production of its 1978-79 season. Performances will be on Feb. 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m. at Central Middle School, Main and Church in Plymouth.

The play, by James Goldman, is directed by Scott Lee Hammar. It takes place near the end of the 12th century during the reign of Henry II, king of England.

The play evolves around the strange love-bond Henry has with his enduegioned queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and with his young mistress, Princess Alais. Abetted by Eleanor, Henry's three sons and young French king plot to establish Henry's successor to the English throne.

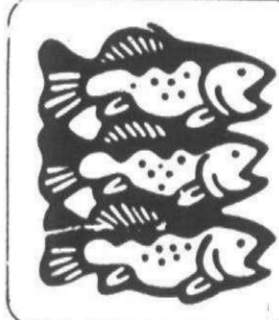
Hammar lives in Garden City and is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He has directed "Dr. Faustus," "Thurber Carnival" and "Summer Tree."

Hammar, in August will enter the Dallas School of Directors in Texas to work on a master's degree.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the Plymouth Book World and the Cap 'n' Cork Party Pantry in Plymouth, and at the Little People Shop on Main in Northville. Tickets are also available at the door before each performance.

Admission is \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$3 for others. For more information or for special rates for groups of 20 or more, contact Vi Roberts at 455-2133.

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IN THE POCKET

By W. W. EDGAR

Kevin Judd, a 17-year-old whose bowling is confined to the junior leagues, turned in one of the most amazing performances of the current season when posted a 720 series in the Youth League at Westland Bowl.

On the way to this big count he had a string of 15 straight strikes and the manner in which he went about piling up his score left some of the old timers aghast.

Carrying a 188 average, Judd rolled an opening game of 190 that included a string of five strikes at the finish. Coming right back, he opened the second game with 10 in a row for a 288 game and then eight more strikes in the third game for a 242 and the 720 series.

Only one other 700 series was bowled in the area during the week and that, too, came at Westland Bowl where Rick Clack, bowling in the junior house league, had games of 242, 256 and 257 for a 755.

Not to be outdone, the women also turned in some fine bowling at Westland. Showing the way was Carol Post, a 173 average bowler, who fashioned a 618 that included a 288 finishing game.

She ran up a string of nine strikes before leaving up the 5-8 split. She spared and then struck out to beat Ellie Hitt by a margin of only three pins.

While Clack was rolling his big series in the junior house league, there was a stirring battle for second place. Alex Brown finally landed it with a 655, one pin more than Frank Mugger, Bob Szostak landed third with a 258 in 648.

WHILE THERE were no 700 series bowled at Wonderland the sharpshooters set something of a record in the classic when 45 of them bettered double century figures.

Jim Large set the pace when he missed the 700 goal by two pins and Jim Shelp was right behind with a 684.

On the women's side Chris Fischer showed the way with a 233 in 614. Jane Martin took over second place in the firing with a 611 and two others—Polly Cole and Peggy Mc Kinley—tied for third at 604.

THE LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE, which has

bowled at Crown Lanes for the past two seasons, will have a new home for the next campaign. At the annual meeting Wednesday night the loop decided to move to Ark Lanes West.

The Bowlerettes, the second all star league, will remain at Luxury Lanes.

BOB WALDOCK had every reason to feel a bit downhearted when he finished bowling in the Vinco league at Garden Lanes. He was striving for a 700 count and missed it by a single pin even though he closed his series with a 257.

He was far in front of his closest rivals with a 699 as Rick Winters and Tom Donkowski tied for second place with 627. Jerry Kundrat followed them with 618.

In the Wayne County league, John Casey was high with 645 and easily beat out Rock Hunter with 612 and Gene Oestrich with 604./1

THE WOMEN took the spotlight at Mayflower Lanes and chief among them was Dottie Wilson, who had a 221 in 587.

Linda Boyle was next with 567 and Jackie Sepulzeba landed third with 566. Linda also qualified for membership in the split conversion club when she topped the 3-6-7-8-10.

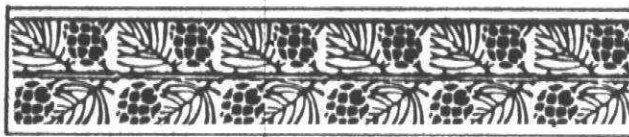
Others who qualified for the club were Karen Marvel by knocking down the 6-7-10. Agnes Micpon, who matched that, and Eileen Brown, who won her membership by sweeping the 4-7-10.

ANOTHER YOUTH who moved in to the spotlight was Mike Donnelly while bowling in the Franklin High School league at Woodland Lanes. He started his first game with 10 strikes in a row, but had to settle for a 594 series. J.R. De Carlo was next in line with 564 and Cherie Logie had a 547.

In the Belles League, Barb Dottore was high with 577 and Ada Frushar had a 210 for high game.

In the Ford LTD loop, Jim Hatcher was top man with 619 and Marty Ambrese landed second with 610.

IN OTHER GOOD PERFORMANCES Marvin Schultz rolled a 664 in the Waterford Men's league at Plaza Lanes and Jerry Schaff had a 223 middle game in 618 to pace the men's loop at Super Bowl.



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points to charge Temple's attack. "The first quarter set the tempo for the rest of the game," Clough explained. "Our strong defense produced our offense." Temple is 11-3 overall.

TEMPLE-CALVARY

Redford Temple Christian (964)—Rob White 9, 0-2, 18; Bob Young 4, 2-2, 10; Jeff Huber 4, 2-2, 10; Craig Johnson 2, 2-2, 6; Bill Koyl 4, 4-4, 16; Roger Holt 1, 0-0, 2; Brett Lustig 3, 0-2, 6; Dave Kitchen 1, 0-0, 2; Greg Blaza 0, 1-2, 1; Mark O'Neill 6, 1-1, 12; Tim Moorer 3, 0-0, 6. Totals: 39, 12-17, 90.
Roseville Calvary Christian (444)—Learst 8, 8-11, 24; Williams 4, 1-2, 9; St. Amund 2, 2-4, 7; Thomas 2, 0-2, 4. Totals: 18, 12-20, 44.
TOTAL FOULS—Temple 21, Calvary 12. FOULED OUT: None.

TEMPLE	23	14	26	27	—90
CALVARY	9	18	13	13	—44

Temple Christian crushes Calvary

Redford Temple Christian collected 23 points in the first quarter while holding Roseville Calvary Christian to zero Friday on its way to a 90-44 Great Lakes Christian Conference basketball victory.

"We came out with a strong man-to-man defense. We didn't give them anything on the inside," said Temple coach Paul Clough. "We kept them to the outside and set the tempo."

After the first quarter the game was entirely in the Patriots hands. Temple led 37-18 at the intermission and 63-31 by the end of the third quarter.

Rob White picked up 18 points; Bill Koyl 16, Mark O'Neill 13 and Bob Young and Jeff Huber 10

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To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on December 7, 1978, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:
Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, December 7, 1978. Present: Chairman Berry, Vice-Chairman Herron and Commissioner Burton.
"Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution:
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:
All of Westbriar Ct.; Rockledge and Whittlesey Lake Drives and Barrington and Forestwood Roads, as dedicated to the use of the public in WESTBRIAR VILLAGE SUB'N No. 2, part of the S.E. ¼ of Sec. 33, T. 15, R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 96 of Plats on Pages 57 & 58, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.966 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Burton, Herron and Berry.
Nays: None."
THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1908, AS AMENDED.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 29th day of December, A.D. 1978.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner

Publish January 15, 22, 29, 1979

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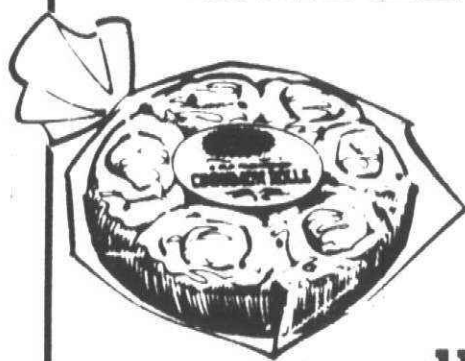
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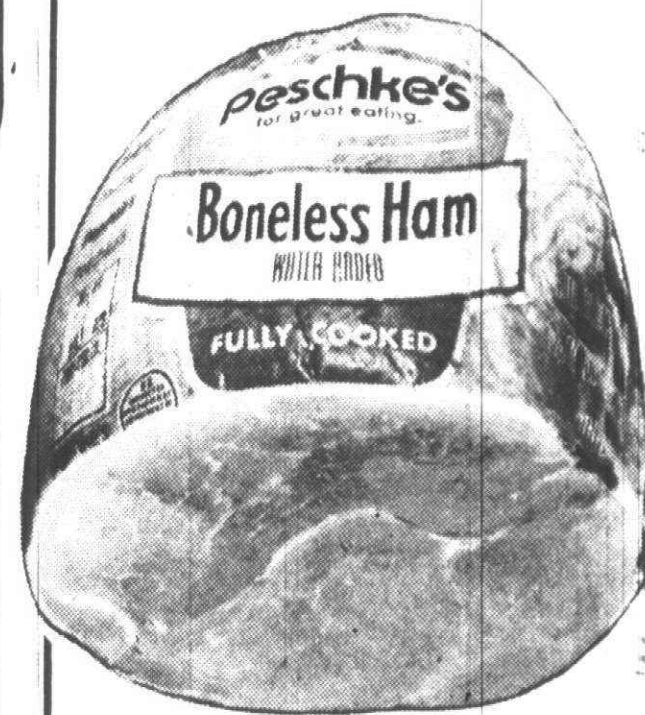
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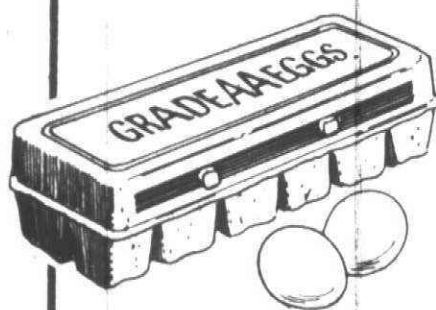
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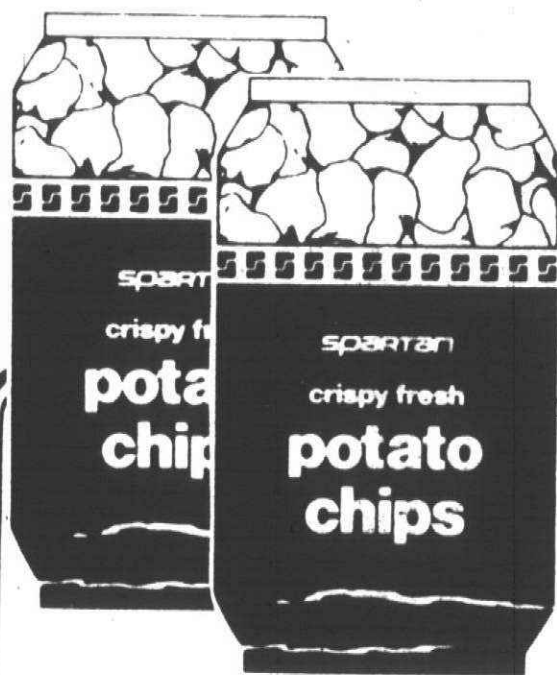
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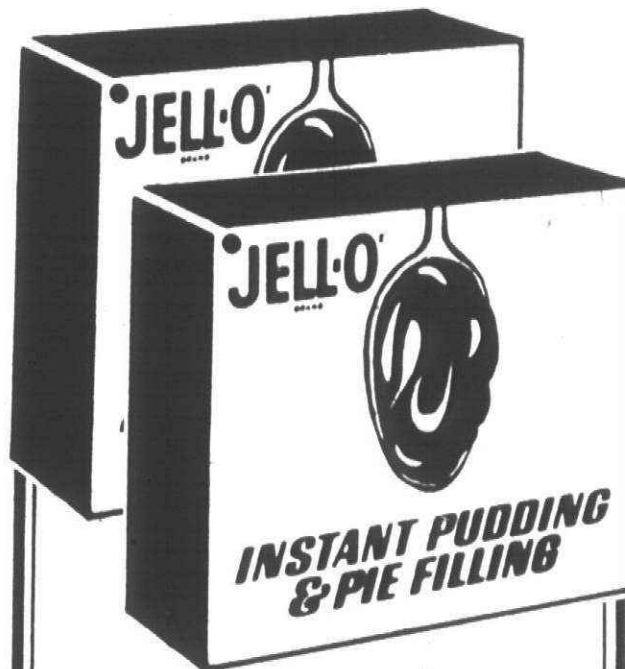
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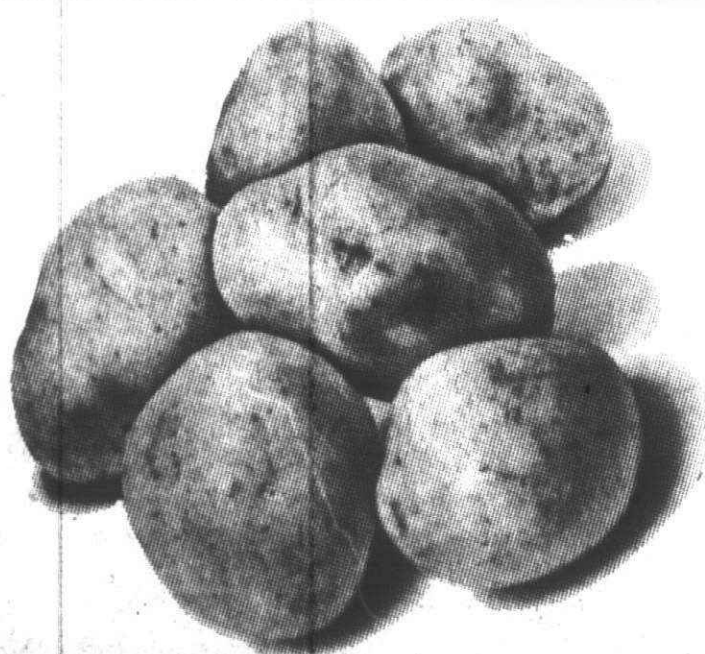
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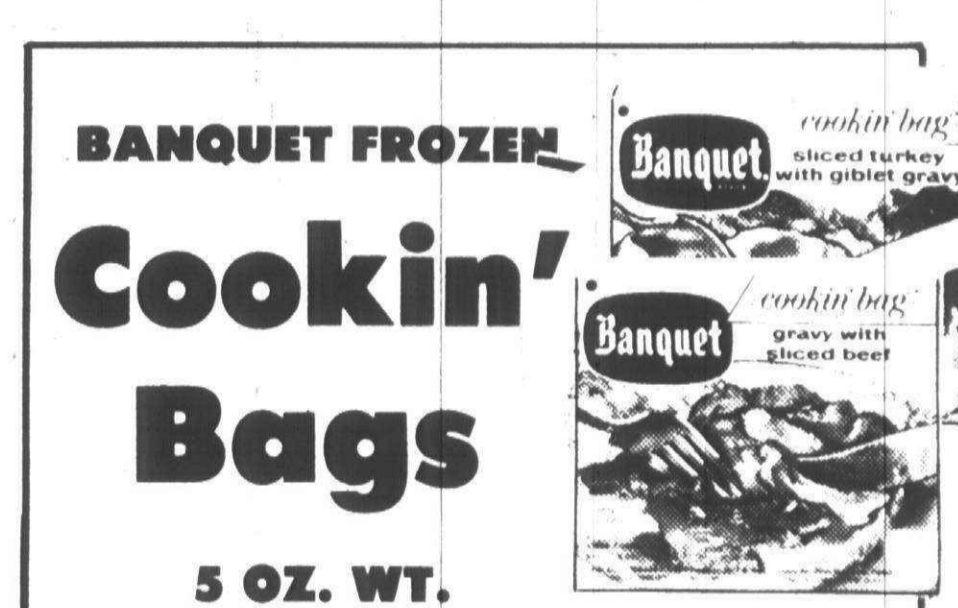
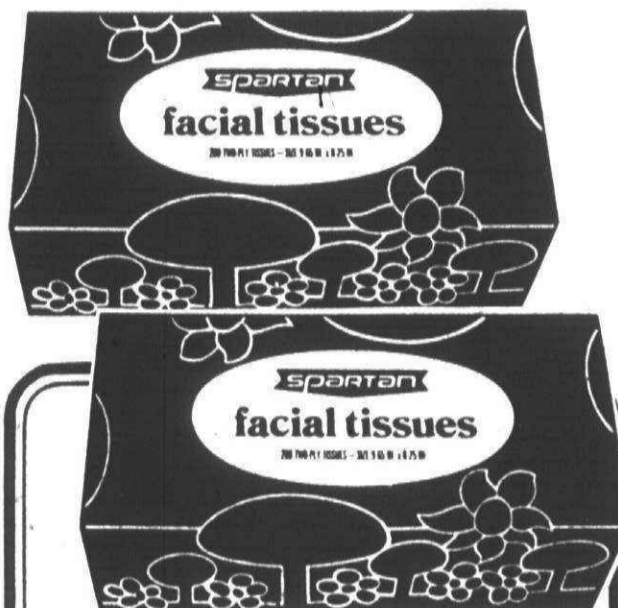
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Rock matmen rebound with 3 dual meet triumphs

Just when most fans may have begun to count out Plymouth Salem's wrestling team, the team came up with three dual meet victories this past week.

Salem, coached by Ron Krueger, felt the sting of six starters out of its lineup 10 days ago after taking a beating from Dearborn Edsel Ford.

But this didn't seem to get the Rocks down.

They responded with an impressive second-place finish in the eight-team North Farmington Invitational last weekend and followed with three straight dual meet victories over Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Garden City West and Livonia Bentley.

The most recent triumph was last Thursday night when the Rocks sent their 'B' team over to Bentley to record a 69-3 win over the hapless Bulldogs.

There were only four Bentley wrestlers at this meet.

The Suburban Eight League victory still give Salem a slim shot at the league title — if the Rocks beat Trenton Thursday night in a home meet.

Just two nights before the Bentley triumph, Salem traveled to Westland John Glenn and beat Annapolis (43-21) and Garden City West (59-9). Annapolis

later whipped host Glenn, leaving the Rocks as the only undefeated team that night in the double-dual meet action.

And Salem won these two matches without the services of 112-pounder Jeff Brown (shoulder injury). Mark Ross, another injured Rock, returned to the lineup that night after an ankle injury but saw limited action.

"We keep pulling and scratching,"

said a pleased Krueger after the week's competition. "We keep fighting our adversity."

Junior varsity wrestlers Billy Ward, Greg Lipka and Steve Szilagyi were the three winners at Bentley. The Bulldogs took one match but forfeited the remaining nine weights.

At the double dual meet, many Rock varsity grapplers added two victories to their already impressive records.

The double winners included Jim Schultz (100 pounds), Jerry Valchine (140 pounds), Carl Bachman (147 pounds), Scott Piper (157 pounds), Larry Rosetti (167 pounds), Jeff Powers (180 pounds), Stan Snider (193 pounds) and Greg Gattoni (heavyweight).

Bachman is the squad's newest wrestler, a transfer from Cleveland, Ohio who fills an important hole at 147 pounds.

Canton Observer

Sports

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In the Pocket

9B
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5B

Monday, January 29, 1979

Edsel Ford stuns Salem

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

Tennessee head football coach Johnny Majors got a quick lesson Friday detailing why prep basketball is so hard to figure out.

The Volunteers' coach was in Plymouth watching his grid prospect Rich Hewlett score a game-high 22 points for the Rock Cagers.

But what Majors wound up witnessing was Edsel Ford senior Kevin Betz stealing the show with two free throws with one second left on the clock, giving his Dearborn squad a stunning 67-65 victory over the Suburban Eight League leading Rocks.

The more surprising aspect, however, stems from the fact that Salem defeated this same Edsel Ford squad by 29 points, 74-45, at the T-Birds home court in early December.

It was the Rocks' second straight loss of the season and all but put Bentley back into the Sub-8 race. Both squads are tied with 6-1 records, Edsel Ford is 3-4 in conference play.

Salem, 11-2 overall, lost its first game of the season two nights earlier to Dearborn Fordson. Defensive play dominated that game as the Rocks tried to overcome the Tractors' continuous control of the action.

In the Edsel Ford loss, however, it was the Rocks which led most of the way, only to fall victim to sloppy defensive play, a cold-shooting third quarter and a disappointing 11 second-half turnovers.

It was by far the Rocks' worst effort this season, and left head coach Fred Thomann puzzled.

"We've lost something, and I'm trying to put my finger on it," the Salem coach said. "I don't know what it is. I was asking the guys. Maybe it's fatigue. Something's just not the same as it was earlier in the season."

"I told the guys we're just going to have to get it back together."

Things won't get easier for the Rocks, either. Salem hosts Westland John Glenn tomorrow night. The Rocks, one of the top teams in the Northwest Suburban League, eliminated Salem from state tournament play last season in regional competition.

"We just didn't play smart out there

when we had the lead," Thomann said about the Edsel Ford setback. "When we have a team down six or eight points and go down the court and don't get a shot..."

"And there were only one or two times (in the third quarter) that we played real good defense."

"Obviously, this gives away our good game against Bentley. The turnovers hurt us and it wasn't one of our better defensive games."

Salem held a 39-34 halftime lead, but went cold in the third quarter, scoring only 10 points as Edsel narrowed the lead to 49-47.

It looked as if the Rocks might have an easy time of things early in the fourth quarter, thanks to the scoring of Matt Etienne, who came off the bench to score three straight field goals.

Salem held a 45-51 lead with only 4:55 left, but then it was Edsel Ford's turn to make it close—largely due to the hot outside shooting of Bruce Nabozny, who led his team with 17 points.

With the score tied at 65-65 and only 19 seconds left, Salem worked its way around the hoop for a final shot. But Hewlett made a bad pass to Rob Neu, enabling Betz to steal the ball with eight seconds left.

Betz quickly dribbled down the court and tried to score the game-winning basket but was fouled by Neu with only one second left on the clock.

Salem took time out to let Betz think about the charity tosses but it didn't matter.

Kevin Kelliher and Etienne also reached double figures for Salem with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

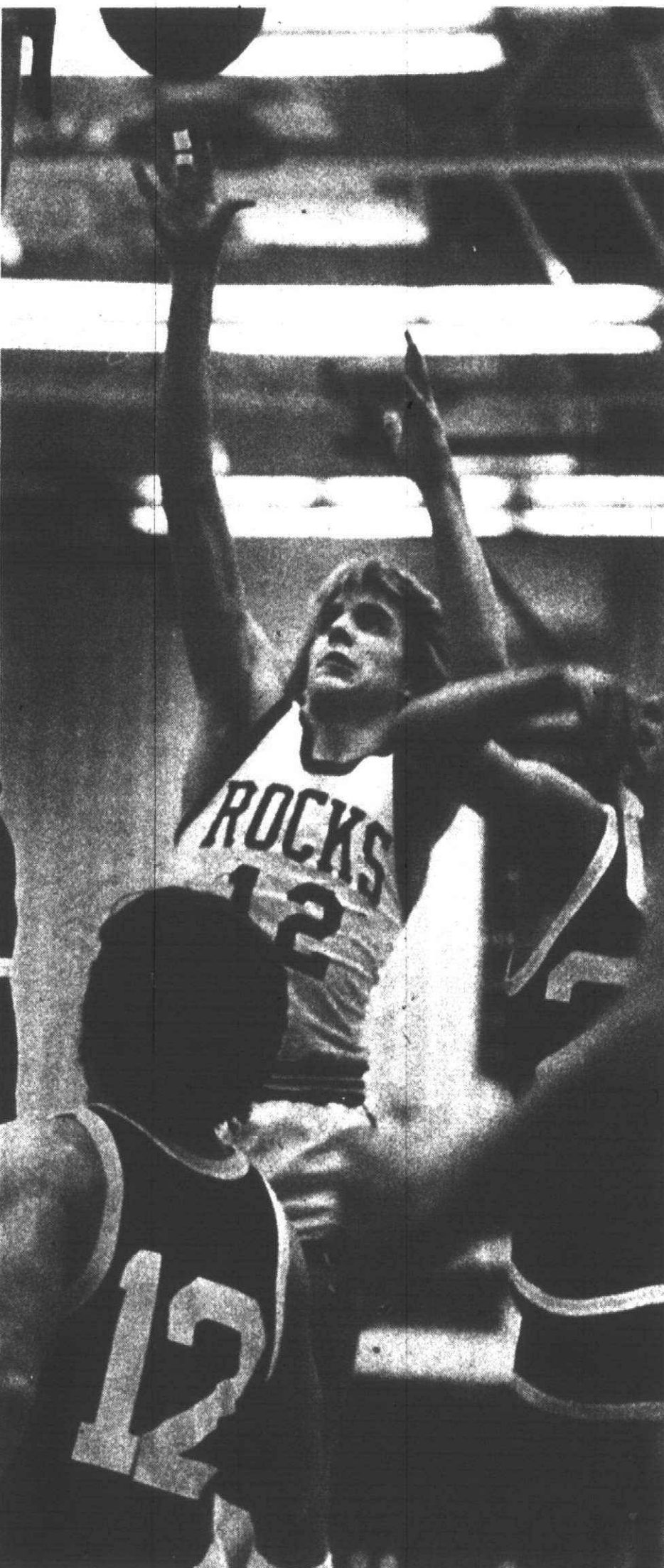
The Rocks made four more field goals but 10 less free throws than the Thunderbirds.

EDSEL FORD—PLYMOUTH SALEM

Dearborn Edsel Ford (67)—Jamie Bedenis 3, 7-8, 13; Bruce Nabozny 8, 1-3, 17; Dave Stumbo 4, 1-4, 9; Kevin Betz 3, 4-6, 10; Rodney Armstrong 5, 0-9, 10; Dave Shymanski 2, 4-4, 8. Totals: 25, 17-25, 67.

Plymouth Salem (65)—Barry Owens 1, 2-4, 4; Kevin Kelliher 5, 2-2, 12; John VanWagoner 0, 0-0, 0; Jim Anderson 0, 0-0, 0; Howard Monk 2, 1-2, 5; Bill Thimm 3, 0-0, 6; Rob Neu 2, 0-0, 4; Matt Etienne 5, 0-1, 10; Rich Hewlett 10, 2-3, 22; Paul Dillon 1, 0-0, 2. Totals: 29, 7-12, 65.

Total Fouls: Plymouth Salem 20, Edsel Ford 10. Fouled Out: None. DEARBORN EDSEL FORD 18 16 13 20 —67 PLYMOUTH SALEM 22 17 10 16 —65



Rob Neu stretches high over two Edsel Ford defenders for this basket during first-quarter action of Salem's second two-point loss to Edsel Ford. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Fordson hex haunts Rocks

By DENNIS O'CONNOR

It wasn't a district loss. And it certainly wasn't a league loss.

But my, how the state ranking is lost. It was shades of a similar haunting experience the last time Plymouth Salem's basketball team visited the Dearborn Fordson gym.

Remember it—two year ago? At that time, the Rocks were ranked in the state polls with an 11-0 record, but the Tractors took care of that.

And wouldn't you know it. The same thing happened last Wednesday night, when the Rocks fell to the stingy Dearborn squad 58-52 to ruin Salem's hopes for an undefeated season.

It was a perfect match-up of two good clubs that predicate their games on quickness and defense, compensating for their lack of height on the front line.

And although the Rocks made one last ditch effort to salvage victory in the final five minutes, Fordson maintained control of the tempo of the contest most of the way.

"Anytime you're playing from behind, everything has to go right to win," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We had shots that didn't go down and free throws missed. We obviously didn't have it."

"The trouble was we didn't play hard early, as we did late. We went a long time without a bucket (in the third quarter)."

The Salem coach made the point that tempo is very important when playing against a good team.

Salem held an 11-10 first-quarter lead but trailed by one point at halftime, 31-30. Fordson had the upperhand most of the first half and maintained it when Slem scored only six points in the third period.

The Rocks were down by as many as 10 points, 48-38, with 5:34 left in the game before they started their comeback.

Salem held the momentum most of the final period, closing the gap to possibly five points with 3:32 left.

Rich Hewlett's steal and basket at that time could have put Salem back into the game, but an offensive foul on Rob Neu eliminated the basket, keeping Salem seven points away.

"I thought we had enough time when the basket was taken away, but that's part of it," the Salem coach said.

Salem later cut the lead to four points, 51-47, with 1:11 left but the Tac-

tos continued to convert on the free throw line.

Kevin Kelliher and Hewlett led Salem's offensive attack with 15 and 11 points, respectively.

"It was not a negative game for us because we really played in the fourth quarter," Thomann said. "The competitiveness of our players showed."

"I'd like to think that one (point) would have beaten them, but we never got over the hump."

Fordson had four players reach double figures, led by captain Chris Semkiw's 16 points, eight of which came on the free throw line. Dave Clark scored 14, while Frank Gajor and Bill Mullan added 10 each. Eight of Mullan's 10 points came from the free throw line.

Salem had one more field goal but eight less free throws than the winners.

FORDSON—PLYMOUTH SALEM

Dearborn Fordson (58)—Chris Semkiw 4, 8-12, 16; Bill Mullan 1, 8-9, 10; Dave Clark 6, 2-4, 14; Jim McIntyre 2, 0-0, 4; Frank Gajor 3, 4-5, 10; Randy Wilson 1, 0-1, 2; Carlo Toppi 1, 0-0, 2. Totals: 18, 22-31, 58.

Plymouth Salem (52)—Barry Owens 1, 2-3, 4; Kevin Kelliher 4, 7-9, 15; Jim Anderson 1, 1-2, 3; Howard Monk 3, 3-5, 9; Bill Thimm 2, 0-0, 4; Rob Neu 3, 0-1, 6; Matt Etienne 0, 0-0, 0; Rich Hewlett 5, 1-2, 11; Paul Dillon 0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 19, 14-22, 52.

Total Fouls—Plymouth Salem: 26; Dearborn Fordson: 20. Fouled Out: Owens (PS), Clark (DF).

DEARBORN FORDSON 10 21 18 17 —58 PLYMOUTH SALEM 11 19 6 16 —52

Competition postponed

Last week's projected winter snowstorm never hit the Plymouth-Canton area but those north of this community felt the wrath of the blowing white flakes.

School systems in Waterford and Walled Lake were shutdown last Thursday causing the postponement of two athletic events with Plymouth Canton High School.

The blowing snow made bus travel very risky for Waterford Mott, as the Western Six League wrestling match with the Chiefs was postponed.

The Canton gymnasts were scheduled to visit Walled Lake Western, also on Thursday. This match will be rescheduled at a later date as well.

Plymouth Salem's wrestling match with Livonia Bentley and both Salem and Canton swim meets on Thursday were held as scheduled.

Bad timer gives fast results

Oh, the wonderful conveniences of electronic machines—sometimes.

Remember that new electronic swim timer, the one which cost well over \$10,000 and was purchased by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools thanks to numerous fund raisers?

Well, while this machine has been a welcome addition to all Salem and Canton swim meets, along with the junior swim club competition, it seems that even expensive electronic devices are prone to some sort of failure.

True, the timer has made a world of difference and has been very helpful to the meet officials, but there are times when this hasn't al-

ways been the case.

For example, at a recent Salem boys swim meet, one fortunate tank-er swam the 500-yard freestyle in an amazing 2:38.6 clocking. Combine that with a miraculous 18-second 100-yard freestyle time and one knows something must be going wrong.

After all, even Mark Spitz couldn't compete with those times.

Evidently, there was something mechanically wrong with one of the touch pads so the accurate times weren't properly registered.

Since then, however, the problem has been corrected and things ran smoothly at Thursday's Salem swim meet against Edsel Ford.

Chiefs 2d in tri-meet

By M. DAVID CAMPBELL

Inconsistency and little team effort were the reasons Plymouth Canton swim coach Bill Faunce gave to his Chiefs' second-place finish in a tri-meet with Detroit Catholic Central and Redford Union Thursday night.

Catholic Central's strong depth played an important part in the meet, as it edged Canton on most of the close races. Catholic Central won 115-99-50 on the strength of seven second-place finishes and six third-place results, compared to only three second places and two third places for the Chiefs.

Despite the tri-meet loss to CC and victory over Redford Union, Canton's 12-dual meet win streak over two years stays alive because of the tri-meet status of Thursday's competition. The Chief streak is in on the line tomorrow (Tuesday) night, however, when they face rival Northville.

Canton won the opening 200-yard medley relay at the tri-meet, when Bob

Cline, Paul Peterson, Ron Hurley and Dave Smith combined for their best effort of the year at 1:47.0.

Captain Dave Tanner placed second in the 200-yard freestyle, while Cline came within two-tenths of one second of his best time in the 200-yard individual medley with a first-place clocking of 2:11.5.

Going into the 50-yard freestyle, Canton and CC were knotted at 37 until the Shamrocks took first and second place in this event to gain control of the meet.

Steve Gray placed second in the diving competition, while Peterson took two individual firsts in the 100-yard butterfly and breaststrokes. Tanner also got a first place in the 100-yard freestyle, beating the swimmer who took the 200-yard freestyle race away from the Canton captain.

Mike Gaab, Bob Simrak, Tanner and Hurley combined for a second-place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:36.7 to finish the action.

Lead Western-6 by 2 games

Chiefs down Northville, 62-48

Plymouth Canton won its most important Western Six League game of the season Friday night, whipping an upstart Northville squad 62-48 at the Mustangs gym.

The Chiefs, coached by Craig Bell, went into the road contest with a perfect 4-0 league record. But the high-flying Mustangs were only one step behind at 3-1. Northville had won its last three conference battles and had a chance to tie Canton for the league lead with a home victory.

The Chiefs, however, were equal to the task, winning their ninth game in 12 starts. But it took a strong second half to turn the trick, as the Mustangs held a slim one-point lead at halftime 28-27.

Canton outscored Northville, 19-11, in the third quarter to take control of the game. The Chiefs added 16 more points in the fourth quarter to only nine for the losers, breezing to an easy triumph.

Butch King, the game's leading scorer with 24 points, helped pace the second-half rally with 12 points in the third period.

"They (Northville) came out and played us man-to-man," said Bell, a Northville alumnus. "We didn't shoot well in the first half."

"The key to our comeback was the help we got off the bench," the Canton

mentor said, in reference to junior Scott Adler and Brad Westin. "With our seniors, we had a good combination going when we made a run at them."

"We had the spread on them in the fourth quarter and got some easy buckets."

Junior starter Dave Visser also reached double figures for Canton with 10 points.

Mike Leary scored six points. Rusty Mandie and Westin also canned six apiece, while Adler pumped in five.

The Chiefs travel to Redford Thursday night (Tuesday) for a non-league game against the Eagles.

PLYMOUTH CANTON—NORTHVILLE

Plymouth Canton (62)—Dave Visser 4, 2-3, 10; Mike Leary 3, 0-0, 6; Mike Gollnick 1, 1-1, 3; Butch King 11, 2-2,

24; Rusty Mandie 3, 0-1, 6; Jay McKinley 1, 0-2, 2; Scott Adler 2, 1-2, 5; Brad Westin 1, 4-4, 6. Totals: 26, 10-15, 62.

Northville (48)—Coryanyiam 0, 1-3, 1; Crisan 3, 0-1, 6; Norton 6, 2-4, 14; Ward 3, 1-2, 7; Schimidt 4, 0-2, 8; Wagner 3, 0-0, 6; Campbell 0, 0-0, 0; Sackow 2, 2-3, 6. Totals: 21, 6-13, 48.

Total Fouls: Plymouth Canton 17, Northville 16. Fouled Out: None. PLYMOUTH CANTON 12 15 19 16 —62 NORTHVILLE 13 15 11 9 —48

Spikers give birthday gift

return the Trojans' offensive hits.

The second game of the match was all Salem. Moving into an early 6-1 lead, Trenton was never able to get even close to the Rocks, and was left in the starting gate as Salem sophomore Cheryl Sobkow capitalized off the sets of senior Monette Recto to give the Rocks their third win of the season against two losses.

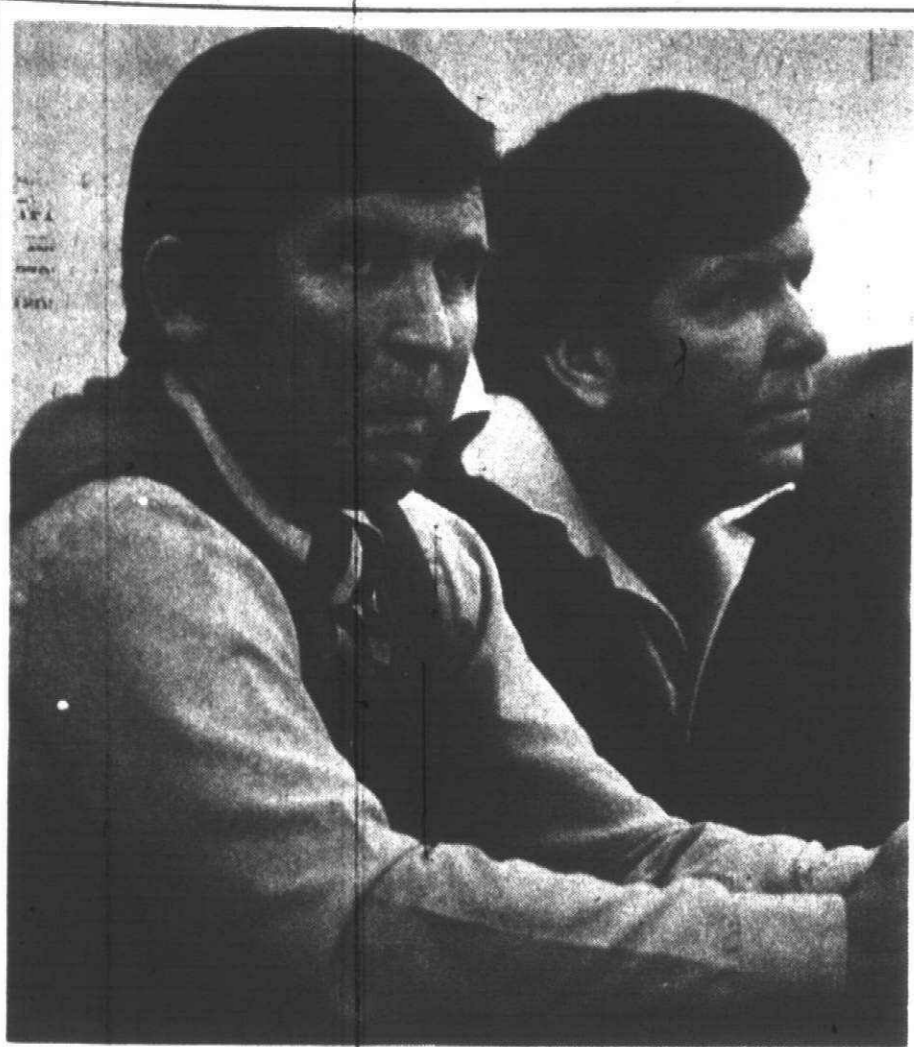
Himes also commented on the fact that the team played together as a team much better than they could sing, in reference to a new Salem fight song that made its debut on the bus ride home after the game.

Last year the Rocks were also victo-

rious over Trenton, but in a less powerful manner. Playing a double header last season due to weather conditions, the Rocks took both matches in two three game sets.

Salem's junior varsity squad lost to the Trojan JV Wednesday, 9-15, 1-16. Both the varsity and the junior varsity sport 3-2 season records.

Salem is the host to Livonia Bentley tonight (Monday) in Suburban Eight League action. Last year, Salem and Bentley tied for second place in the league behind Dearborn High School. Game time starts at 7 p.m. with the JV and the varsity match will follow at 7:45 p.m.



Majors couldn't believe it

Even Tennessee head football coach Johnny Majors couldn't believe what happened Friday night at the Plymouth Salem gymnasium, as the Rocks were upset by Edsel Ford 69-67. Majors was sitting at the press table with Rock football coach Tom Moshimer (right) watching grid prospect Rich Hewlett play on the court. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Canton gymnasts upset by Tigers

Sometimes, it takes more than just a club's experience to win an athletic event. Plymouth Canton's gymnasts found that out Wednesday night when they lost to a young, but very improved, Belleville squad by the narrow margin of 80.45 - 78.60.

The disappointing Chief home opener left the gymnasts with a 1-1 dual meet record going into tonight's (Monday's) competition at Walled Lake Central.

The Chiefs were without the services of senior Leslie Bublin, who missed the competition with an ear injury. She probably will miss the Walled Lake meet, as well.

But, as Canton coach Barb Winn explained the Chiefs still didn't perform up to their capabilities.

"I was surprised, but it was pretty close," the Canton mentor said about the upset. "We could have done better, but it wasn't any one person."

"The kids didn't look up to par," Winn said. "But it's good for us to get a shaking up now because we have tougher meets ahead."

"If we needed a shot in the arm, I'd rather have it now. We just looked tired out there."

The Chiefs' strong point in the loss was in the vaulting competition where Wendy Gray's 8.3 and Katy Heaton's 8.25 paced all performers for first and second finishes.

Gray also placed first in the uneven bars event with a 7.65. She was the only Chief to place in the top three on the balance beam. Her 6.05 was good enough for second place.

Gray took first in the floor exercise, while Heaton was third.

Three freshmen who showed improvement for the Chiefs were Julie Schauer (vaulting), Kim Harney (beam) and Ann Gregory (bars).

Chief JV beats Bentley

By SCOTT ADLER

The Plymouth Canton Chiefs JV basketball team won its fourth straight game Tuesday, whipping a taller Livonia Bentley team, 58-47.

The Chiefs record now stands at 8-3 overall and 4-0 in the Western Six League.

The Chiefs jumped off to a 34-17 halftime lead thanks to what coach Pat Cunningham called their "finest single

quarter effort of the season." Canton outscored the Bulldogs, 25-11, in the second quarter.

Once again, it was Jim Mills who led the Chiefs in the scoring department with 16 points. Bill Childs had 11 and John Buglionie added eight.

Cunningham praised the effort of his reserves and the freshman on the squad, adding "we didn't have a let-down when we substituted and that was the difference."

Heaton shines again

Canton spikers trounce Ypsilanti

The dazzling performance of senior Kelly Heaton led the Plymouth Canton varsity volleyball team to an easy win over Ypsilanti Wednesday, 15-11, 15-11.

The Chiefs were in total command over the Braves during both games, keeping the Ypsilanti squad at least two points away from them at all times.

"Everyone played real well. It was the best match we've played so far," said Canton coach Cyndi Burnstein. "We knew we were in control and our

confidence in new plays made it obvious. The whole team was calling for the ball and moving their feet."

Heaton's performance in both serving and spiking worked as a crowd pleaser as well as keeping the Ypsilanti squad guessing as to what might come over the net.

The changing back and forth between Heaton's powerful serves and those just barely making it over the net left the Braves in bewilderment.

Donna Johnson, who started for the first time against Ypsilanti, freshman Cindy Sovine and senior Sonia Lee also aided in the Chiefs' victory, the second of the season compared to only one loss (Livonia Churchill).

Burnstein said her team was able to set up almost every ball that came over the net.

"Our bumps have been terrible in practice, but Wednesday they got to the setters almost every time, making it easy for them (the setters) to make good sets for our spikers."

The Canton junior varsity also won its match against Ypsilanti preceding the varsity competition, 15-6, 15-12.

Canton plays Waterford Mott at 7 tonight in the Canton gym with the JV competition. The Chiefs' next event is the Plymouth Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 3.

The tournament is co-hosted by Canton and Plymouth Salem and starts at 8 a.m. running all day in both gymnasiums.

Basketball roundup

Bentley triumphs; Churchill falls

It was no contest from the opening tipoff, as Livonia Bentley demolished Belleville, 77-44, Friday in Suburban Eight League basketball.

The victory, coupled with Plymouth Salem's loss to Dearborn Edsel Ford, vaulted the Bulldogs into a first-place tie with the Rocks.

Everyone Bentley player except Craig Evans scored.

Eric Thorderson and Chris Bollin each scored 20 points, the only Bulldogs in double figures.

Bentley coach Jim Komula started playing reserves in the first period.

"Everything seemed to go very well," said Komula. "We're fortunate to have some good kids."

"Bollin did a great job. He really worked hard and rebounded well (10)," the coach continued. "Eric Thorderson gave us a steady game shooting, penetrating the defense and passing off."

Bentley also won the JV game, 55-41. The Bulldogs take on Livonia Churchill, 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at Churchill.

BENTLEY-BELLEVILLE

Livonia Bentley (77) - Steve Booth 1, 0-2, 2; Eric Thorderson 10, 0-2, 20; Chris Bollin 10, 0-0, 20; Greg Slusser 0, 1-2, 1; Curt Thorderson 2, 1-2, 5; Ed Boris 2, 2-2, 6; Steve Goble 0, 2-2, 2; Matt Goble 1, 0-0, 2; John Bednarski 0, 1-2, 1; Mike Bagers 4, 0-0, 8; Greg Probst 0, 6-6, 6; Bob Ellis 2, 0-0, 4; Craig Evans 0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 32, 13-22, 77.
Belleville (44) - Scott Straight 2, 0-0, 4; Earl Watson 3, 0-0, 6; Bruce Hooks 2, 1-2, 5; Herb Burris 12, 1-2, 25; Mike Sampson 1, 0-0, 2; Gary Few 1, 0-0, 2. Totals: 21, 2-10, 44.
TOTAL FOULS - Bentley 9, Belleville 19. FOULED OUT: None.

BENTLEY	19	17	17	24	-77
BELLEVILLE	6	10	12	16	-44

MOTT 44 CHURCHILL 41

Normally, 44 points are not enough to win a basketball game, but Waterford Mott turned the trick Friday, with a few points to spare, over Livonia Churchill.

The Corsaires defeated a slumping Churchill, 44-41, in a Western Six League encounter.

A couple of missed shots and turnovers during the last two minutes sealed the Chargers' defeat.

"We came up with more field goals, but they had a great night from the free-throw line," said Churchill coach Fred Price.

"They made us make turnovers. We didn't get the breaks and we couldn't

make them. The kids are hanging in there though. The kids are not giving up," said Price.

Ralph Jarrot paced the Chargers with 20 points. Brian Kerstein added 10.

The loss dropped Churchill's conference and overall records to 2-3 and 4-9, respectively.

The Chargers did win the JV game, 46-38.

CHURCHILL-MOTT

Livonia Churchill (41) - Dave Krick 2, 0-0, 4; Brian Kersten 3, 4-4, 10; Steve Zaborowski 1, 1-2, 3; Ralph Jarrot 9, 2-3, 20; Chris Harvath 2, 0-1, 4. Totals: 17, 7-11, 41.
Waterford Mott (44) - Tom Schaefer 2, 0-0, 4; Mike Miller 2, 11-11, 15; Dave Snell 4, 0-0, 8; John Zittel 1, 1-2, 3; Keith Hart 0, 1-2, 1; Joe Gwinn 1, 1-2, 3; Brian Harris 5, 0-0, 10. Totals: 15, 14-17, 44.
TOTAL FOULS - Churchill 12, Mott 14. FOULED OUT: None.

CHURCHILL	10	12	10	9	-41
MOTT	11	11	11	11	-44

GLENN 52 N. FARMINGTON 40

Westland John Glenn fired away from North Farmington during the fourth quarter Friday and reaped a 52-40 basketball victory in a Northwest Suburban League showdown.

The host Rockets totalled 18 points during the final eight minutes to North's eight.

"North Farmington played very deliberate, but everyone seems to play that way against us," said Glenn coach Gordon Davis.

"Our kids played exceptionally well in the fourth quarter. They played with a lot of determination, particularly on the boards. They were just giving them (Raiders) one shot," said Davis.

Ralph McKenzie netted 15 points for the Rockets, Tony Colucci 12 and Daran Armstrong 11. Eight of Colucci's points came during the crucial fourth period.

Brian Bowditch scored 15 points for North and Mike Howley contributed 12. McKenzie grabbed 15 rebounds and Armstrong had five assists.

The Raiders triumphed in the JV game, 71-61.

GLENN-NORTH FARMINGTON

Westland John Glenn (52) - Ralph McKenzie 7, 1-1, 15; Tony Colucci 5, 2-2, 12; Brad Jennings 1, 0-0, 2; Tim Ruark 1, 1-3, 3; Daran Armstrong 5, 1-2, 11; Al Maloot 1, 0-0, 2; Mike Fitcherayck 3, 1-3, 7; Brian Kraft 0, 0-0, 0. Totals: 23, 6-11, 52.
North Farmington (40) - Rob Henderhan 0, 0-0, 0; Ron Nutter 1, 1-3, 3; Mike Howley 6, 0-0, 12; Ed Furst 2, 1-2, 5; Brian Bowditch 6, 3-4, 15; Mark Biehl 1, 3-6, 5. Totals: 16, 8-15, 40.
TOTAL FOULS - Glenn 17, North 13. FOULED OUT: None.

GLENN	12	9	13	18	-52
NORTH	11	8	13	8	-40

Salem tankers surprise T-Birds

By M. DAVID CAMPBELL

Plymouth Salem's boys' swim team upgraded its image in the Suburban Eight League by handing previously unbeaten Dearborn Edsel Ford its first loss of the season, 100-72, Thursday night at the Salem pool.

The easy victory brought nothing but smiles to Rock coach Chuck Olson's face.

"Edsel Ford had visions of winning," the Salem mentor said. "But this was our best dual meet—as far as a team (is concerned)."

Bob Sitone, Kirk Albert, Bruce Harwood and Dave Hopper showed they were worthy of a first-place finish when they combined with an opening meet victory in the 200-yard medley relay in 1:47.8.

Russ Schaffer then copped a first place in the 200-yard freestyle race in

1:58.5. Teammate Jeff Stella was third at 1:59.2.

Albert was in command of the 200-yard individual medley with a first-place time of 2:14.3. He also won the 100-yard butterfly event in :56.2.

Hopper and Scott Plagens finished first and second respectively in the 50-yard freestyle, while Simone won the 100-yard backstroke race in 1:05.8.

Plagens took first place in the 100-yard freestyle with a :54.0 clocking, switching places with Hopper, who was second at :54.4.

Schaffer was second in the 500-yard freestyle race with a 5:17.9 timing. Diver Joe Rudlic placed third in this tough competition with 137.4 points.

Plagens, the Stella brothers, Jeff and Mike, and Schaffer finished the dual meet victory in style with a first-place, 400-yard freestyle relay time of 3:38.9.

Rec cage standings

PLYMOUTH RECREATION STANDINGS (As of Jan. 25)

MEN'S BASKETBALL			
Team	W	L	GB
McAllister's Party	8	0	x
Wagenschutz	7	2	1 1/2
Air Title	7	2	1 1/2
Century 21	6	3	2 1/2
MAACO Auto	5	3	3
Little Caesar	4	4	4
Team 4	2	6	6
Rusty Nail	2	6	6
Team 6	1	7	7
Federal Pipe	0	9	9 1/2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:
Rusty Nail 78, Team 6 54, Team 4 69, Federal Pipe 35, Century 21 58, Air Title 55, Wagenschutz 92, Federal Pipe 91, McAllister's 63, MAACO 56.

PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Night League			
Team	W	L	GB
Net Mates	3	0	x
Speedy Printing	3	0	x
Goat Farm	2	1	1
Rogues Gallery	1	1	1 1/2
Bonanza	1	2	2
Nvt Credit Union	1	2	2
Part Land	0	2	2 1/2
Team 5	0	3	3

Wednesday Night League			
Team	W	L	GB
PWP Navy	3	0	x
Dirty Dosen	3	0	x
Rainbows	3	0	x
Red Dogs	2	1	1
The Scruffs	1	2	2
Golden Spikes	1	2	2
Newcomer's Blue	1	2	2
Newcomer's Red	1	2	2
Peninsula Machine	0	3	3
PWP Royal	0	3	3

save energy

Dial your thermostat DOWN in winter, UP in summer. Just as a six degree lower setting saves energy in cold weather, setting your air conditioning at 78°, rather than 72°, will cut cooling costs as much as 47%.

DETROIT'S ONLY ALL-NEWS STATION

Where the news is getting better all the time!

WWJ NEWSRADIO 95

WE KNOW THE SCORE. AND MORE.

Sports Reports, day and night!

WWJ NEWSRADIO 95

MOTORCYCLE SWAP MEET

Sunday
Feb. 4th, 1979
12:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Tecumseh Products Union Hall
Tecumseh, MI
Admission \$1.00

For more information Call
(517) 547-6255

HOW ABOUT A NEW SUSPENDED CEILING FOR THE WINTER "BLAHS?"

SALE \$219 PRICED 2x4 #SPO 9132

STOP IN TO SEE OUR OTHER ARMSTRONG CEILINGS. WE STOCK METAL IN THREE SHADES.

ROYAL OAK

TILE FOR A 10x12 ROOM \$32⁸⁵ (TILE ONLY)

SALEM LUMBER CENTER

30650 PLYMOUTH ROAD, GA. 2-1000
STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Shed open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.

Your Neighbor Shops Here

TELEVISION SERVICE SPECIAL ONLY \$5

We will pick up your television set, bring it to our shop and have it checked by our TV experts. You will then be notified by telephone of the cost of repair. If you decide not to have it repaired we will return it to your home. All for only \$5

USED COLOR TV'S FOR SALE

STA-RITE TV

28915 JOY RD. WESTLAND
PHONE 525-5450

DETROIT'S #1 BEAUTIFUL MUSIC STATION

FMS 97

WWJ-FM

WE INVITE YOUR COMPANIONSHIP

SOURCE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC STATION. ARBITRON. ADULTS 18+ 6 AM. MID. MON-SUN. ACH. OCT. NOV. 78. MSA.



Jr. swimmers donate \$1,500

Plymouth-Canton Junior Swim Club member Patrick Mann, 11, gives a \$1,500 check to Plymouth Salem swim coach Chuck Olson (center) and Plymouth Canton mentor Bill Faunce (right) to help the payment of the new electric swim timer used at the Centennial Park.

The check was a result of a recent junior swim fundraising drive which saw Patrick win a trophy for the highest individual donation. Patick collected \$670 in all. (Staff photo)

monday madness

Mondays only...

Free cups of Pepsi with every pizza. Get up to 4 free cups with any large pizza and up to 2 free cups with any small pizza.

Just ask!

Fast, Free Delivery
7252 Sheldon Rd.
Telephone 453-3040

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area. Our drivers do not carry more than \$10.00. ©1979



PAINFUL BACK CONDITIONS RELIEVED BY CHIROPRACTIC CARE

At some time or another almost all of us have experienced back pain. Such pains are common among people who submit the back to extra strain at their jobs or in the home. The tense job of a secretary, the occupation that causes a person to lift heavy objects produce back pains.

A strong healthy back can withstand the demands of our society, but slight displacements of the spinal vertebrae can put pressure on delicate nerves and create more serious malfunctions to tendons, ligaments and muscles of the back. When this occurs, even daily life

can produce a very painful back condition.

Chiropractic adjustments will correct the interference which allows the pressure to build up. When this pressure is no longer present, the nerves are restored to their natural healthy state and the back is relieved.

If you suffer from back pains, call today, 422-7800 for a complete chiropractic examination at the Grassam Chiropractic Life Center. Turn your back on back troubles the natural way.

Dr. Grassam

Chiropractic Stopped The Pain



A few years ago I developed a painful back problem. I went to a specialist and he gave me a lot of medication which gave only temporary relief. The pain was so bad that after doing my regular household chores I usually returned to my bed seeking relief from the pain. Sometimes that relief would be days in coming. I had to struggle through each day. A friend of mine introduced me to Dr. Grassam and chiropractic and I began receiving regular adjustments. I began to feel great and to have a wonderful new outlook on life. I praise the Lord for letting me discover chiropractic and all of the adjectives in the world cannot describe the kindness, understanding and relief that Dr. Grassam has given me, as well as many other patients.

ALDONA CIESLA



Ian A. Grassam, D.C.

"Hey Doc, What About My Family?"

That's a question that we have heard for years and we have now devised a plan to enable your whole family to enjoy the many benefits of good health.

Many times in the past, after being restored to good health through chiropractic care, our patients have asked about care for their entire family. "I just can't afford to have the entire family treated at the regular office fee," they say. Even though our \$10 office call is the very lowest in the area, we realize that it can be a burden to large families.

So, to serve the needs of patients who do not have full family health care insurance, we are proud to announce the Family Health Care Plan which will make good health a family affair.

Under our new plan, which is in effect whenever two or more family members who do not have full family insurance visit us on the same day, the first member pays only \$8. The second family member would pay only \$3 and the third is only \$1. All members after three, no additional charge. In other words the maximum cost for the family would be \$12.

We have designed this plan to extend good health to everyone. There is a genuine concern that families should stay healthy together. Good health is, indeed, a family affair and it is an affair to be remembered.

Take advantage of our new plan today. Call now — 422-7800 and ask about our Family plan.

422-7800



BASIC OFFICE CALL	\$10
FAMILY PLAN	
FIRST MEMBER	\$8
SECOND MEMBER	\$3
THIRD MEMBER	
OR MORE	\$1
FAMILY MAXIMUM	\$12

All insurance plans pay for Chiropractic services, including: Blue Shield, Aetna, Metropolitan, Teamsters, auto insurance, workmen's compensation, Medicare and Medicaid.

6721 MERRIMAN RD., GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN

Grassam
Chiropractic Life Center P.C.



Feeling a little snow-squirrely?

Pack the tanning oil—it's time to go to the sun

When up to your armpits in snow, think spring. Plan to take a trip on a cruise boat in a warmer climate, or motoring down a highway winding its way through green spring grass.

Use those cold winter nights to read books and magazines about the places you want to visit. Take time now to write for the information you need to read before you go.

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

In Chicago they're calling it cabin fever, a craziness that strikes people who have been cooped up far too long because of the weather. But there is a cure and all it takes is time spent pouring over travel literature in preparation for a trip away from it all.

We started thinking spring several months ago, when we started to write away for cruise information. Here are some cruise vacations to dream about during the next winter storm. A few can be taken on the spur of the moment, although many should be planned months in advance.

SUN LINE CRUISES offers a yacht-like itinerary on the small ship Stella Oceanis, which includes a 14-day voyage from the Leeward Islands to the Orinoco River, starting from San Juan on Feb. 2, 16 and March 2.

The 6,000-ton ship calls at St. Barthelemy, Iles de Saintes, St. Lucia, Barbados, Tobago, Orinoco River, Ciudad Guayana, Trinidad, Grenada, Carriacou, Union and Pal Islands, Bequia in the Grenadines, St. Vincent, Antigua, St. Thomas and San Juan.

A highlight of the trip is the 180-mile navigation on the Orinoco River and an air voyage over Angel's Falls, the world's highest waterfall, to the jungle resort of Canaima.

A geographer-naturalist from Rand McNally sails on this cruise to conduct lectures about the destinations.

ANOTHER SUN LINE ship, the Stella Solaris, will do a 12-day cruise through the Panama Canal, with stops at La Guaira, Venezuela, Curacao, starting Feb. 9. One-week cruises leave Jamaica for Grand Cayman and Playa del Carmen, Mexico, Feb. 2 and March 9.

An 11-day cruise leaves Galveston, Tex., Feb. 25 for Jamaica, Columbia, Panama and the Cayman Islands.

COSTA LINE has several three- or four-day cruises which can be done on the spur of the moment from Miami, and a week-long trip to Freeport and Nassau in the Bahamas that can be taken with a little advance planning.

Fly/cruise packages are available from Detroit and 100 other gateway cities. Free air fare from Midwest cities is available for some cruises.

Destinations include a variety of Caribbean islands as well as South America, the Panama Canal, Mexico, and the Mediterranean, where Costa ranges in every direction from the Italian coast to Greece.

ROYAL CARIBBEAN cruise lines, which runs the Song of Norway, the Sun

Viking and the Nordic Prince, is so busy ferrying snowbound travelers to the Caribbean that they are literally cutting their ships in half and lengthening them.

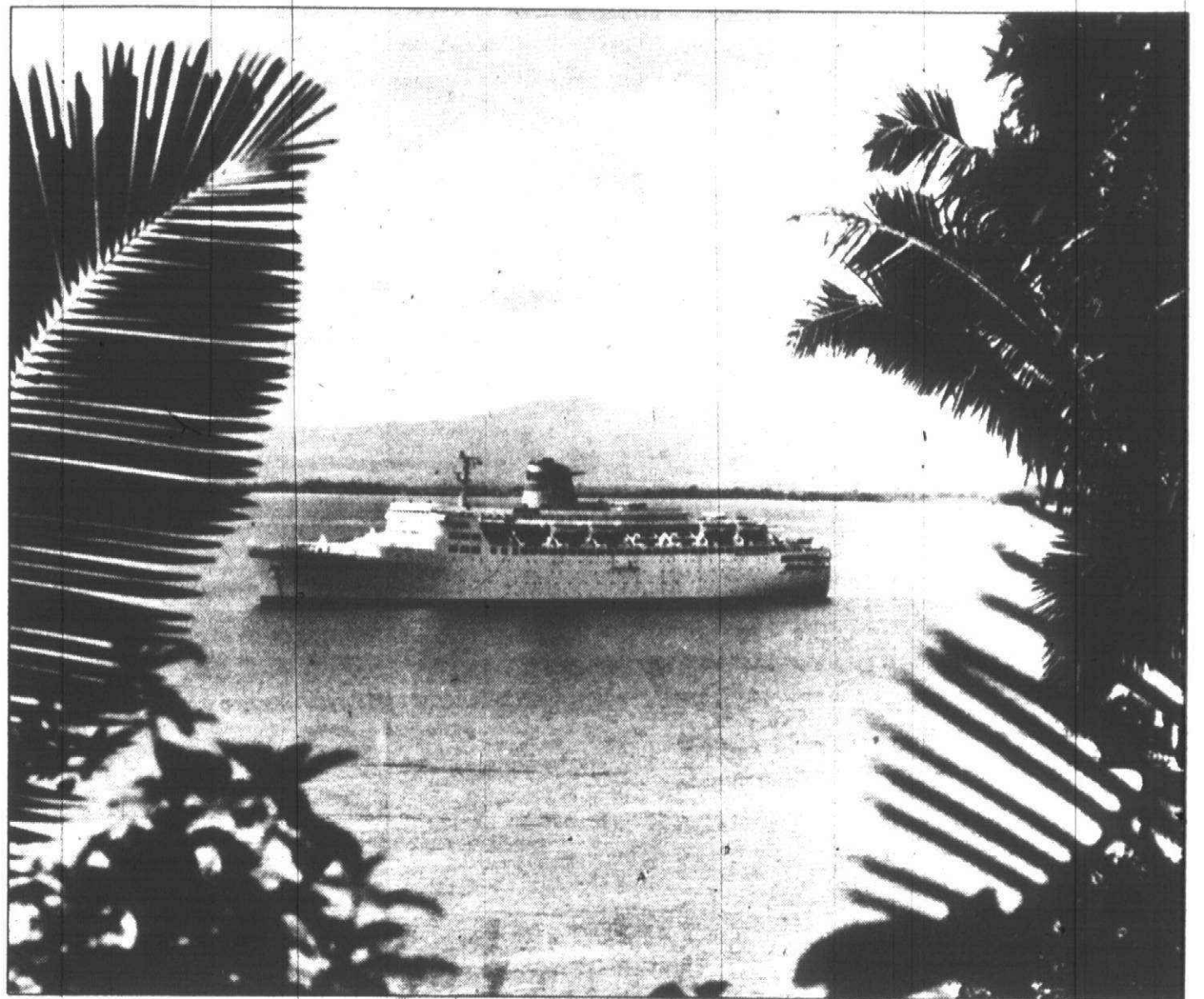
The Song of Norway has already had a new midsection added and the Nordic Prince is next.

Royal Caribbean averaged "100 per cent occupancy," in 1978 according to company president Kristian Pahle. It can't build ships fast enough to meet the market demand.

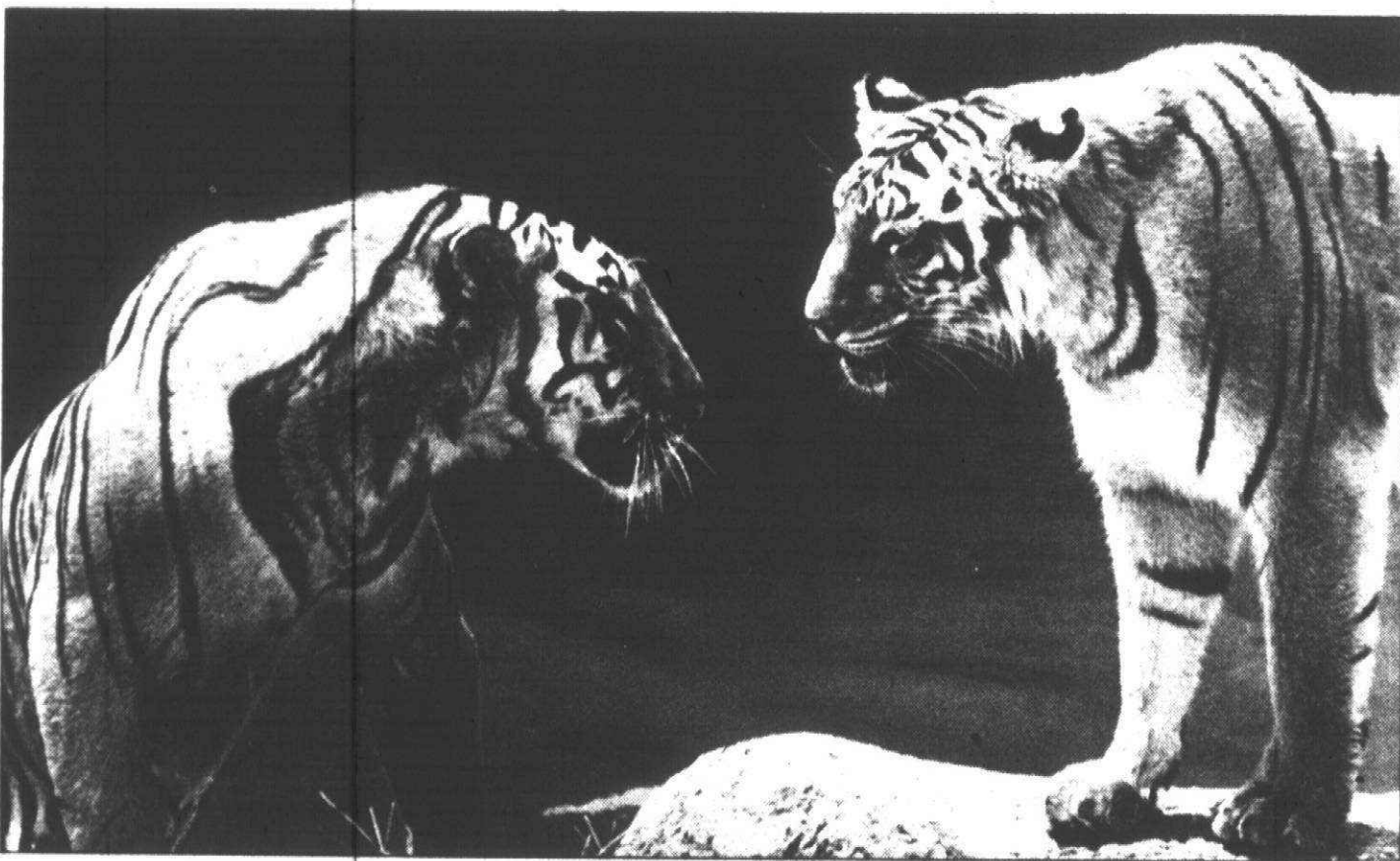
SITMAR CRUISES, headquartered in Los Angeles, has a different smorgasbord of cruises available on fly cruise packages from Detroit. They do Caribbean cruises, but they also have cruises to what is called the Mexican Riviera (Puerta Vallarta, Cabo San Lucas and the tip of Baja, Calif.) as well as the Panama Canal and the Inside Passage to Alaska.

The 14-day Alaskan cruise takes you from San Francisco to Vancouver Island and Vancouver, and up the narrow, mountain-lined shores of British Columbia to the Yukon and Alaska.

It may be too late for you to climb out of your snowbank and onto a cruise ship this winter, but this is a good time of year to plan a summer cruise or to plan to get away from it all when other people are throwing snowballs next winter.



A good way to beat cabin fever is to picture yourself soaking up Sol's rays on the deck of a cruise ship resting at anchor in the Caribbean or off the coasts of Florida or Southern California. Ahhhhhh.



Wildlife abundant

Contrary to popular belief, not all of Florida's wildlife is to be found in Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale or Key West.

The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens features a population of 1,000 free-roaming African animals on the Serengeti Plain, elephant rides, Moroccan shopping bazaar, trained animal shows, African Queen boat cruises, games area, a tour of the Anheuser-Busch brewery, bird gardens and a trained bird show, Bengal tiger exhibit, and plenty of places to eat.

The park, open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., with hours to 8 p.m. in the summer, is eight miles north-east of downtown Tampa at 3000 Busch Boulevard.



If you're not heading south...

According to the Michigan Travel Commission, there's a lot more to winter than shovelling it out of your driveway.

February holds the following events to get you out and about.

PERCHVILLE U.S.A.—On Tawas Bay at Tawas/East Tawas. Ice fishing contests, ice sculpting, helicopter rides, parade, demolition derby, pie eating and pie throwing contests, games and prizes. Also a polar bear swim in the waters of the bay for the daring or daft. Feb. 2-4.

BAW BEESE LAKE—Tip-Up Festival at Hillsdale. Fishing contests with trophies and prizes for the winners. Feb. 3-4.

MICH. TECH WINTER CARNIVAL—Ice sculptures, skits, skiing, snowshoeing, broom ball and sled dog races, with people taking the canines' roles. Feb. 5-11 at Houghton.

CHAIN OF LAKES TIP-UP—Ice fishing, parade, log sawing contests, snowmobile races, dancing at the Fisherman's Ball. Tip Up Island, Marble Lake, at Quincy, Feb. 10-11.

SNOWMOBILING—The I-500, last and biggest of the triple crown of snowmobiling races, at Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 10; Poker Rally at Grand Marais, Feb. 3; Snowmobile Ride-In, Iron River, Feb. 17; Gladwin 150, OMB Track, Gladwin, Feb. 25.

CROSS-COUNTRY—White Pine Stampede, across four counties through northwest Michigan forestlands, for Michigan's longest cross-country ski event. Starts at 10 a.m. Feb. 3 from Twin Peaks, near Frederic, 50 kilometers to Mt. Manicouaga in Manicouaga. Shorter, 20-kilometer race ends at Cameron Bridge on the Manistee River at the

Crawford-Kalkaska County line. For registration information and entry blanks call 1-616-587-8531, or write White Pine Stampede, P.O. Box 429, Manicouaga 49659. Deadline for entries is Jan. 29, so it would be wise to call today.

DOWNHILLING—USSA CD Region Four junior Alpine championships, Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville, Feb. 9-11, and the MCSA Eastern Regional Championships, same place, Feb. 24-25; Women's AIAW Midwest Championships, Ski Brule, Iron River, Feb. 17; Central Division Championships-Mid-American series finale, Indianhead near Wakefield, Feb. 27-28.

HIT THE ROAD—RV Show, Westmain Mall, Kalamazoo, Feb. 5-10; Detroit Camper Show, Artillery Armory, Oak Park, Feb. 16-25; Camper and Travel Trailer Show, IMA Sports Arena, Flint, Feb. 20-25.

TRAVEL LOG of Iris Jones



Materials for the asking

Millions of dollars worth of travel material is published yearly by a travel industry eager to send it—if they know you're interested.

If you are planning a trip anywhere in the United States or in the world this year, collect some of that expensive information in advance by exploring a few available sources.

Most of the countries have tourist information offices in the United States, and most of these are in New York City. Some have branches in Chicago.

The Canadian Government Office of Tourism will give you information about any part of Canada from its offices at 1900 First Federal Building, 1001 W. Lafayette, Detroit 48226. Or you can call them at 963-8686.

If you want to know the address of any other foreign travel bureau, call or visit your library and check out "Pan Am's World Guide," published by McGraw Hill. It sells for \$7.95 in the bookstores.

The domestic version of that book, "Pan Am's USA Guide," (McGraw Hill, \$5.95) will give you the address of state tourist bureaus.

The history and travel department of the Detroit Public Library will gladly give you information over the phone, if all you want is an address or other basic information. If you want average temperatures, places to visit, accommodations and restaurants, visit the library yourself.

If you are in a hurry for the information, you can usually telephone a state or national tourist bureau long-distance. A few have a toll-free number, which you can obtain by dialing 1-800-555-1212, the information operation for toll free numbers.

ASK FOR SPECIFIC information. You will want general information about tourist sites and facilities, but also remember to ask for any available lists of festivals and celebrations as well as information about transportation, if that is applicable.

If you write to Great Britain, for example, secure information on the British rail system and on the historic inns of that country.

Travelers going to Michigan destinations can pick up the phone and dial this toll-free number, which will get you the travel bureau of the state Department of Commerce in Lansing: 1-800-292-2520.

The rule for the flexible travelers: get enough information on what is available at your travel destination and then play it by ear when you get there.

IN THE MEANTIME, take a tip from Donna Wesley of Farmington Hills, whose job doesn't allow her time for full vacations. Ms. Wesley vacations practically every Sunday somewhere near the Detroit area.

Last week, she went to Frankentown with her daughter, Helen, her son, John, and her sister, Penny Sills of Detroit.

They slid down the street like a bunch of kids to play pinball machines at the penny arcade. They bought January sale Christmas decorations from Bonners.

"We got home about 7 p.m., tired and ready for bed, just like you do after any vacation on the road," she said.

Next week they are planning a toboggan trip to Kensington Park.

Whoop it up in lone-star state

It's already spring in south Texas, where northerners are beginning to go as an escape from winter.

A growing number of hotels and tourist facilities, as well as winter condominiums, are being built in the Corpus Christi area and on nearby Padre Island.

One of the highlights of a southern Texas vacation is the regular boat trip into the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, which is launched 75 miles north of Corpus Christi.

South Texas weather is unreliable, so there is no guarantee that you will actually see any whooping cranes, which are observed and counted here carefully every fall when they arrive and every spring when they leave for summer regions north.

The Whooping Crane, a small tour boat, sails out through seagulls and markers, past the LBJ Causeway to the low, marsh-like islands where the whooping cranes nest for the winter.

The tour boat captain keeps up a running commentary as you go. "That's a Corpus Christi cormorant ahead to the left." "Those are crab traps off to the

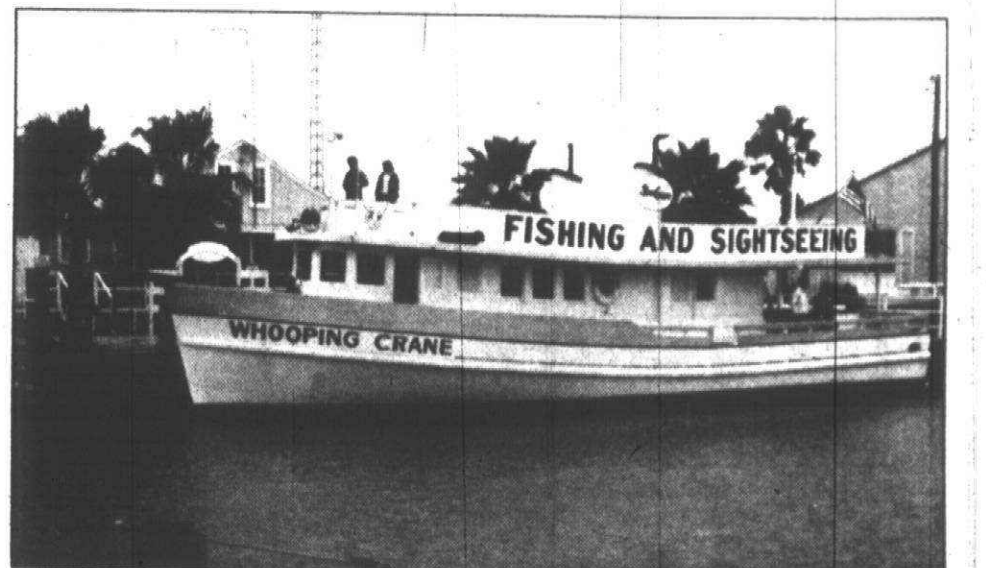
right, where they pull in 20 to 30 crabs per trap every day."

A multi-level trail of seagulls flies at eye level behind the boat, their black feet tucked up neatly beneath their white tails.

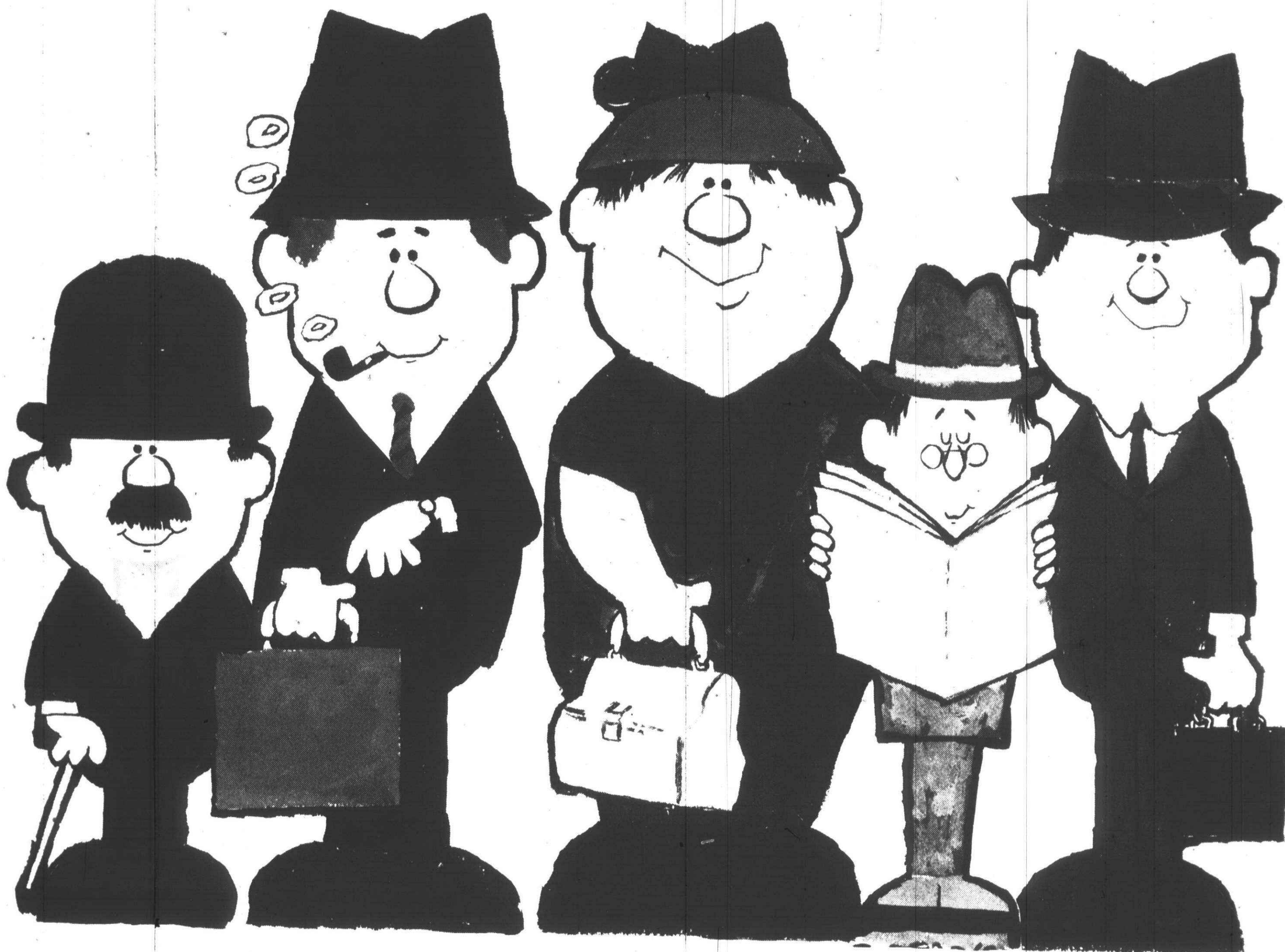
When you reach the grass-and-scrub-covered sand islands of the Aransas

National Wildlife Refuge, the captain's voice directs your eye to the famous cranes, which blend so well into the landscape the birds would not easily be seen by the inexperienced.

The birds leave the refuge in April for Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada.



The Whooping Crane will take you to were the birds play. (Photo by Micky Jones)



WHY ARE THESE MEN SMILING?

Meet Cecil Peterson. He's the smallish man with the newspaper. Cecil never misses a chance to check what's happening in his hometown.

Why, just last week he found a bird cage for his pet gerbil in the Observer & Eccentric Classified section. The reason Cecil is reading while standing up in a crowd (he usually has better manners, but he doesn't know any of these fellows anyway) is because he's reading a story about his nephew's baseball team.

Cecil never misses one single issue of his hometown newspaper because he knows that it's crammed full of

stuff that the city dailies never touch. Stuff like local bargains at his neighborhood stores, those juicy classified ads, and what's happening at city hall.

There was even a story about Cecil the time he grew the largest squash he'd ever seen. Or anyone else had ever seen for that matter. Cecil cut that picture out and put it in his scrapbook. He ate the squash.

Oh yes, why are those other fellows smiling?

Well, first they're on their way home and second, they know their hometown newspaper will be waiting for them when they get there.

The
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers



500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN'S Helper: Must be mechanically inclined...

500 Help Wanted
DIE MAKERS
LEADERS MILL HANDS SURFACE GRINDER HAND...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER
Local pickup and delivery. Must be 18 or over with good driving record...

500 Help Wanted
HELP WANTED
Part time Drywall Man Canton 453-3765

500 Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER
Full time days. Apply in person. Williamsburg Convalescent Center...

500 Help Wanted
LICENSED Cosmetologist needed for make up application. Apply at Faces, Twelve Oaks Mall.

500 Help wanted
MANAGER
Morrow's Nut House Meadowbrook Village Mall 313-375-9721

500 Help wanted
METALLURGICAL or MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Take charge of division. Knowledge of POWDER METALLURGY through education or experience...

500 Help Wanted
OUTSIDE SALES DETROIT
Prefer sales in raw materials experience of industrial sales \$19,000 minimum...

ENGINEER & DESIGNER
Company is seeking a recent Grad (M.E.) to work closely with Project Engineer in the Design of Semi & Fully Automated Material Pump Systems...

DIE REPAIR DIE MAKER
for high speed blanking. New facilities with wages & benefits including profit sharing & pension plan...

FIGHT INFLATION
Work Close To Home TELLERS
FULL & PART TIME
First Federal Savings Of Dearborn 584-7200

HOUSEKEEPER - Ladies Card Room Attendants. Experienced. Full time for private country club, West Bloomfield area...

HOUSEKEEPING Aides
Full time. Apply Personnel Dept. Ardmore Acres Hospital 19810 Farmington, Livonia 474-3500

MACHINE OPS.
Applications being accepted for Bridgeport Mill operator & Surface Grinder. Min. 2 years experience...

MANUFACTURING PLANT in Wayne has openings for machine operators and laborers. Must be dependable, and have references...

CONSTRUCTION SEWER SUPT.
Deep sewer and water experience. Dewatering. Excellent salary \$30,000 range. Full benefits with bonus. No agency fee.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS
Must be clean shaven. Salary \$15,000 range. No agency fee.

EXPERIENCED phone appointment maker for evening work 4 hrs per evening. Salary plus commission. For interview phone Mr. Clark 523-2302

DISPATCHER
Needed for second shift. Will report to the distribution manager. Must have knowledge of the city. Degree preferable but not required...

FINISH CARPENTER - cabinet maker, formica experience needed. Milford - New Hudson area, 437-8167

HAIRDRESSERS wanted. Birmingham Salon. Will rent weekly space available. An excellent opportunity to supplement income. We will train you for these positions...

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS
If you are available approximately 5 hours per day, Douglas Foods has permanent part-time positions available. An excellent opportunity to supplement income...

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
CAREER OPPORTUNITY INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Electrical, Welding & Hydraulics Preferred. FIRST SHIFT - LIVONIA 425-2910

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE individual to work as night watchman on Rochester greenhouse. Call (Loraine) for an interview between 8 AM - 5 PM 651-9000, ext. 58

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS
(1) Site and grading, (2) Concrete roads, (3) Sewer-deep sewer experience. \$30,000 minimum range. No agency fee.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS
Must be clean shaven. Salary \$15,000 range. No agency fee.

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic wanted. Pay depends on experience. 348-1518

DRIVER
Electro Rent, a major electronics instrumentation rental company located in Livonia seeks an individual with knowledge of the Detroit and suburban streets to make pickup and deliveries for customers and sub-ups of incoming freight in the company vehicle...

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED
Must live in Northwest Wayne County area. Use your present skills while developing new ones. Work in your own home and receive \$800 monthly. Provide training and guidance for a mentally handicapped person.

HAIR DRESSER wanted for full service salon in Livonia. At least 1 year experience. 478-8180

INSURANCE
Because the Independent Insurance Agents of Detroit deals with many facets of insurance including the placement of insurance personnel throughout Michigan, we can find you a job almost anywhere if you are experienced in casualty or property underwriting or rating. Call Ann Bell 963-1846

MAINTENANCE MAN - Mechanical machinery. Liberal employee benefits. Apply today, S.M.C. 800 Junction, Plymouth, Michigan.

MATURE MOTEL CLERK - Part time. Experience required. Excellent salary. Must have references. Livonia area 522-1911

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATORS
(1) Sewer and water (2) Site Balance (3) Asphalt \$30,000 minimum range. No agency fee.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS
Must be clean shaven. Salary \$15,000 range. No agency fee.

500 Help Wanted
CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE
Multi Million Dollar, International, Wholesale Importer & Advertising Firm request an aggressive self-motivated individual to join its rapidly expanding Credit Department.

Full Charge Experienced Construction Man
for a HUD 100-unit project in Detroit Metropolitan area. Call 647-8355 and ask for Mr. Nyman.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED
Must live in Northwest Wayne County area. Use your present skills while developing new ones. Work in your own home and receive \$800 monthly. Provide training and guidance for a mentally handicapped person.

HELP WANTED
PLANT IN LIVONIA
Seeks dependable physical type laborers-FIRST SHIFT. Blue Cross Benefits. Apply in person, 12801 Inkster Road, Livonia.

LABORER or service helper for drain cleaning and sewer work. Hours must be flexible. Chance for advancement. \$520 per month. 653-2222

MAINTENANCE or HANDYMAN
Full time. Retiree OK. Benefits available. Apply in person. LAHSER HILLS NURSING CENTER 25300 Lahser Rd bet. 10 & 11 Mile 427-1300

MECHANIC - Fork lift experience preferred. Must have hand tools and desire to work Liberal benefits. Call Jeff 837-2904

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CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS
Must be clean shaven. Salary \$15,000 range. No agency fee.

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE CREDIT MANAGER
12630 Greenfield Rd. Detroit, Michigan 48227

BELL PERSON
We are seeking a pleasant, person oriented woman or man to assume a position on our bell staff. No experience necessary but previous work references required.

HELP WANTED
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(1) Site and grading, (2) Concrete roads, (3) Sewer-deep sewer experience. \$30,000 minimum range. No agency fee.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS
Must be clean shaven. Salary \$15,000 range. No agency fee.

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE CREDIT MANAGER
12630 Greenfield Rd. Detroit, Michigan 48227

BELL PERSON
We are seeking a pleasant, person oriented woman or man to assume a position on our bell staff. No experience necessary but previous work references required.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED
Must live in Northwest Wayne County area. Use your present skills while developing new ones. Work in your own home and receive \$800 monthly. Provide training and guidance for a mentally handicapped person.

HELP WANTED
PLANT IN LIVONIA
Seeks dependable physical type laborers-FIRST SHIFT. Blue Cross Benefits. Apply in person, 12801 Inkster Road, Livonia.

LABORER or service helper for drain cleaning and sewer work. Hours must be flexible. Chance for advancement. \$520 per month. 653-2222

MAINTENANCE or HANDYMAN
Full time. Retiree OK. Benefits available. Apply in person. LAHSER HILLS NURSING CENTER 25300 Lahser Rd bet. 10 & 11 Mile 427-1300

MECHANIC - Fork lift experience preferred. Must have hand tools and desire to work Liberal benefits. Call Jeff 837-2904

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS
(1) Site and grading, (2) Concrete roads, (3) Sewer-deep sewer experience. \$30,000 minimum range. No agency fee.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTS
Must be clean shaven. Salary \$15,000 range. No agency fee.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
TEACHER seeks mature woman to care for one 3 1/2 year old girl in my home...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
BABY-SITTER wanted, 3 days per week, 7 Mile - Middlebelt. My home, only transportation, \$1.25 an hour...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
WANTED: 1 great mother's helper, live-in our home, two girls ages 3 & 4, excellent pay, lovely surroundings...

512 Situations Wanted Female
EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper desires full time position Birmingham. 644-3088

512 Situations Wanted Female
HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL FULL AND PART TIME HELP AVAILABLE

512 Situations Wanted Female
BOOKKEEPING or Assistant Bookkeeper, 20 years experience. Full or part time. West side area. 425-2255

518 Education Instructions
MEN BE A BARTENDER Legal Minimum Age 18 TWO WEEK

600 Personals
IT'S A MIRACLE Island Type Amalgam Rest your dream, big or small. 286-7676

602 Lost & Found
LOST one piece diamond wedding set. Livonia. Jan. 5. Reward. 281-3748

Accounting Service
INCOME TAX Preparation Former IRS Agent, over 14 years experience. 3050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 478-3388

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DAVID E. LAHO CUSTOM MODERNIZATION TO YOUR SATISFACTION

Carpet Cleaning
325 LIVING OR FAMILY ROOM Powerful truck mounted equipment gets carpets safely cleaner and drier than all other methods.

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RANGES, DRYERS, New fuse boxes or circuit breakers installed. 559-5224

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GARAGE DOOR OPENERS 559-5224 MIKE RASHID Bring your best deal to us and we'll beat it!

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JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES 1000 sq. ft., 3/4 in blanket R-11. \$140. 1000 sq. ft., 6 in blanket R-19. \$290.

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PAINTING, PAPERHANGING TEXTURED CEILING Free Estimates. CURTIS, 535-3248

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PLASTERING, STUCCO tuckering, Specializing in plaster & drywall repairs. water damage. Reputable. licensed. 937-8374.

Snow Removal
The Lawn Maintenance Co. Inc. Commercial & Residential Snowplowing & Lawn Maintenance. 533-5402. 356-7877

823 Vans

CHEVY 1976 street van. Bronze, customized, excellent condition. \$4,800. After 5:30 PM. 543-8828

824 Sports And Imported Cars

BMW 1974, 2002, Sun Roof, stereo cassette, Cibies, new brakes, exhaust, tires. \$4,250. After 6 PM. 354-5082

824 Sports And Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1976, Loaded. Dark brown, white leather, CB radio, clean. Best offer after 6 PM. 476-6945

824 Sports And Imported Cars

DATSUN B-210, 1977, 4 speed, air, rustproofed, new tires, good condition. 4 door. Call after 6 PM. 855-1092

824 Sports And Imported Cars

DATSUN B-210, 1975, 4 speed, air, rustproofed, new tires, good condition. 4 door. Call after 6 PM. 855-1092

824 Sports And Imported Cars

DATSUN 1971 station wagon, 510, low mileage, air California car. Good condition. \$450. 853-9794

824 Sports And Imported Cars

SAAB 1976, 99GL, fuel injection, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, low mileage, very clean. \$4,995. After 6 PM. 474-5355

824 Sports And Imported Cars

TIRUMPH, '78 CLEARANCE Triumph Spitfires, (5) left Triumph TR-7, (3) left Beat the '79 Price Increase. JOE DWYER IMPORTS

854 American Motors

PACER 1976, automatic, 31,000 miles, \$2,350. 879-7513, or 588-0781

856 Buick

BUICK LE SABRE, 1978, 4 door, triple burgundy, 27,000 actual miles. Loaded. 855-1092

856 Buick

REGAL 1978, loaded, perfect condition. \$5100. 525-4407

858 Cadillac

COUPE DeVILLE 1978 - white/white leather, Cabriolet, GM Exec. 846-6067, or 547-4920

856 Buick

REGAL 1978, silver, vinyl bucket seats, console, power windows, automatic, power brakes, steering, air, tilt wheel, intermittent wiper, am-fm stereo, tint glass, sport mirror, 6,000 miles, \$5,000 or best offer. 535-4133, 459-9435

858 Cadillac

COUPE DeVILLE 1978, navy with white interior, good condition, 8800. 846-6067, or 547-4920

856 Buick

REGAL 1978, silver, vinyl bucket seats, console, power windows, automatic, power brakes, steering, air, tilt wheel, intermittent wiper, am-fm stereo, tint glass, sport mirror, 6,000 miles, \$5,000 or best offer. 535-4133, 459-9435

858 Cadillac

COUPE DeVILLE 1978, brown, cabriolet, CB, extras. 478-6982

856 Buick

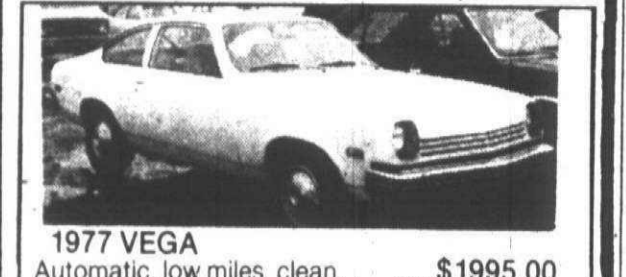
REGAL 1978, loaded, perfect condition. \$5100. 525-4407

858 Cadillac

COUPE DeVILLE 1978, navy with white interior, good condition, 8800. 846-6067, or 547-4920

JANUARY WINTERIZED SPECIALS

1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm stereo. \$2295.00



1977 FORD MAVERICK Blue, am radio, power steering, 6 cylinder, automatic, mile maker. \$3195.00

1975 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2395.00

1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 4 door, clean. \$2695.00

1977 TOYOTA PICKUP AM radio, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission, very clean. \$3595.00

Dick Green West CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH INC. 29301 Grand River at Middlebelt 476-7910 or 476-7900

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FIAT '79 NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVES

2 year, 24,000 mile warranty \$3445 P.O.E. Choose from only (3) 'A FANTASTIC BUY' JOE DWYER IMPORTS

GREMLIN 1974, automatic, good condition, \$850. Call after 6 PM. 589-6045

GREMLIN 1972, good condition. 644-9094

HORNET 1972, 2-door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering. Economical little second car, clean in and out. 1 owner, \$895. 1 yr. warranty. 3545 W. Michigan Ave. Wayne 7700 823-4119

RENAULT 1978, LeCar, warranty, loaded, save \$1,000 over 79, \$600 over new 78. 681-4344

ATTENTION! CHEVROLET, OLDS, PONTIAC, CHRYSLER, FORD, MERCURY BUYERS WE NEED YOUR TRADE!

FISCHER BUICK 1790 MAPLELAWN TROY MOTOR MALL 643-7660

BUICK REGALS 1977

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BUICK CENTURY, 1976 Air, automatic, medium brown metallic, one of the best mid-size. Roger Penke Chev. 355-1800

BUICK ESTATE Wagon 1977, all power 5 passenger with luggage rack, make offer. After 7 pm 459-3941

BUICK CENTURY, 1973, 41,000 miles, loaded, \$1,250 or best offer. After 5 PM. 525-4228

CENTURY 1975, landau custom, v-6, automatic, must factory options. A-1 condition, silver on burgundy. \$3250 or best offer. 685-7078

BUICK CENTURY, 1976 Air, automatic, medium brown metallic, one of the best mid-size. Roger Penke Chev. 355-1800

BUICK ESTATE Wagon 1977, all power 5 passenger with luggage rack, make offer. After 7 pm 459-3941

LIFE IS TO ENJOY! DO IT WITH ONE OF OUR QUALITY DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS

1976 FORD GRANADA 2 door, air conditioning, automatic, power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder, radio. Stock #P469-A. \$3088

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, cruise, half vinyl top. #O-241-A. \$3275

1977 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR 6 cylinder, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo with CB, cruise control, Landau vinyl top, automatic. #P554-A. \$4288

1978 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4 door, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows and 6-way power seats, AM/FM stereo, tilt and cruise, chrome wheels and vinyl top. #U189-A. \$6275

1977 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 2 Door, V-8, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top. #P-421-A. \$4285

1977 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. #U125-A. \$3675

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1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 for about \$4314* Includes: Flip-up moon roof • vinyl roof • 2-tone paint • styled wheel covers • white side wall radial ply tires • 2.3 litre 4 cylinder engine • AM radio • dual mirrors • and more!

*This is the average of prices based on an independent shopping survey of more than half of all Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury dealers, January 8-10, 1979. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms.

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+ 1¢ OPTION SALE! BUY ANY NEW '79 FOR 2.3 LITRE MUSTANG, FAIRMONT OR 302 V-8 LTD IN STOCK AND GET ONE OF THESE SIX OPTIONS FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE: REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, FINGERPRINT SPEED CONTROL, RADIO, TINTED GLASS, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, OR EXTERIOR ACCENT GROUP. (EXPIRES FEB. 9, 1979) JACK DEMMER FORD 37300 MICHIGAN AVE. (AT NEWBURGH) 721-2600

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860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE CLASSIC 1978 4 door, air, stereo, power steering, brakes, automatic, deluxe cloth interior, rear defroster, 12,000 miles. \$9,850. 349-9823

CAPRICE Classic, 1978, Landau, excellent condition. Full power. \$2500

CAPRICE 1978, 4 door sedan, dark blue, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, glass, steel radials, AM-FM, vinyl roof, \$5,200. Evenings, Weds. ends. 642-5181

CAPRICE - 1977, Classic with just about every option available. \$44,118 or 544-7272

CAPRICE, 1973 station wagon, good transportation, new brakes, tires, exhaust system \$400 or best offer. 522-2457 728-1800 ext 71

CAPRICE 1978 Classic, 4 door, luxury, black with gold striping, loaded, must sell immediately. \$5000 or best offer. Eves. 476-2327

CAPRICE 1978 Classic, 4 door, low mileage, loaded with extras. 626-0486

CAPRICE, 1978, extras \$5000 or best offer. 946-9819

CHEVETTE 1977, very clean Scooter, 4 speed, 1 1/2 L. AM radio, excellent mileage. \$1995. 681-1644

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, automatic, deluxe cloth interior, many extras. 9000 miles. \$3750. 678-2535

CHEVETTE 1978, 4 door, low mileage, loaded, mint condition. \$3,750. 422-6222

CHEVETTE, 1978, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, brakes, steel belted radial tires, 8,000 actual miles. \$3895

CRESTWOOD DODGE 32850 Ford Rd. 421-5700

IMPALA Station Wagon, 1978, 9 passenger, low mileage, excellent condition under 10,000 miles. \$5,400. 597-3765

IMPALA 1973, 4 door, air, power steering & brakes. Good condition. \$875. Many extras. Call after 5. 324-2764

IMPALA 1974, air, radio, power steering, brakes, 48,000 miles. \$1950 or best offer. 464-3907

IMPALA, 1978 Station Wagon, 8 passenger. All the extras. 12,000 miles. \$5,700. 324-2134

KINGSWOOD ESTATE Wagon 1971, Excellent tires, brakes, engine runs good, power steering, power disc brakes, air. \$375. 464-7359

860 Chevrolet
CAPRICE CLASSIC Landau 1978, Many Extras, air, Executive's car. \$9,850. 681-2586

CAPRICE 1977, Station Wagon, best offer. 557-1511 or 474-1046

CORVETTE COUPE, 1972, All options including air, leather, stereo, tape, tilt wheel, rally, sharp car. \$4,695. Art Moran Pontiac-GMC, Telegraph, North of 12 Mile. 353-9000

MALIBU CLASSIC, 1978, Station Wagon, V8, automatic custom cloth, 1,800 miles. Shiny white. Roger Penske Chev. 355-1800

MALIBU 1973, radio, heater, standard shift, small V8 engine, good gas mileage. \$1,300 cash. 533-8055

MALIBU 1975, V8, automatic, air, beautiful red interior, with white outside. Roger Penske Chev. 355-1800

MALIBU 1975, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top. \$1995

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Main, Plymouth 453-2516

MALIBU 1976, 2 door, V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM-FM, excellent condition. \$3900. 855-1273

MALIBU 1978 Classic, 2 door, Landau coupe, light tan, air, AM-FM stereo, power windows, doors, steering, brakes, delay windshield wipers, rear window defogger, 18,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4450. Days 354-5665, evenings 644-5223

MONTE CARLO, 1977, Air conditioning, stereo, Landau vinyl roof, roof wheels. A blue beauty for only \$4995.

TENNYSON CHEV. 32570 PLYMOUTH RD. LIVONIA 425-6500

MONTE CARLO, 1978, Landau, 14,100 miles, all power, excellent condition. \$5300. 476-1136

MONTE CARLO 1974, excellent condition, loaded with extras. 591-1409

MONTE CARLO 1978, 306-V8, low miles, many extras. 363-8903

MONTE CARLO 1976, loaded, power sun roof, excellent condition, no rust, 29,500 miles. Call Doug, after 2:30 PM. 994-5153

MONTE CARLO, 1978, Landau, dark carmine, 12,900 miles, loaded, every option, excellent condition. \$6250. 644-8329

MONZA 1978, 2 plus 2, V-8, power, air, 4 speed. Must sell. 363-8153

MONZA 1978, 4 speed, power steering, air, am-fm radio, \$2300 or best offer. 19075 W 10 Mile. Southfield 352-8333

MONZA 2 + 2, 1977, Hatchback, automatic, air, console, buckets, 14,000 miles, metallic burgundy. Roger Penske Chev. 355-1800

NOVA 1978, Custom Coupe, 6 cylinder, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, tilt wheel, rustproofed, radials & snows, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4,900. 591-2550

SUBURBAN 1978, Silverado, low mileage, loaded. 425-8449

VEGA WAGON 1973, good condition, excellent transportation. Air, new tires. \$700 or best offer. 522-5213

VEGA, 1973 wagon, automatic, radio, air. \$250. 463-1185

VEGA 1974 Wagon, automatic, 2 door, air. Good condition. \$750. 427-6937

VEGA 1974, 50,000 miles, automatic, good condition, first \$400. 352-9170

VEGA 1976, Estate wagon, fully equipped, 27,500 miles, excellent condition. 647-4367

862 Chrysler
IMPERIAL 1973 LeBaron, fully equipped, garage kept, no rust. \$1,375. cash. 534-7990

NEWPORT 1974, 4 door, 48,000 miles, new tires, battery, exhaust. \$1,445. 476-8245

NEWPORT, 1977, loaded with extras, very clean, 1 1/2 years old, ticket price well over \$4,000. Sharp car. \$4,000 or best offer. Hurry! 557-6594

NEWPORT, 1970, good appearance and mechanical condition. Call after 7 PM. GA 1-4253

864 Dodge
ASPEN 1976, 2 door, power steering, 4 speed with overdrive, 28 MPG, radial tires, 37,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2000. After 5 PM. 455-3354

ASPEN 1977, SE Wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, air, wood grain, 12,000 miles. After 6 PM. 626-9609

CHARGER 1971, 318 2 bbl, mag, quad 8 track, good transportation, \$800 or best offer. 534-6562

CHARGER 1973, sharp, no rust, power steering, brakes. 8 automatic, \$1,800. 522-9176

DART 1970, Good Condition, automatic, power steering, 52,000 miles, snow tires, AM-FM stereo. \$450. 464-7302

DART 1974 6 cylinder. \$1,400. Very firm. Good condition. 453-2418

DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON, 1977, Low mileage. This week's special, only \$3250. Stock No. 818A, Avis Ford. 594-2228

DODGE CHARGER S.E., 1977, 2 door hardtop, V8, double power, air, stereo, landau top, buckets and console, wire wheels. \$3795. 421-7000

CRESTWOOD DODGE 32850 Ford Rd. 421-5700

MONACO 1977, Brougham, loaded, 18,000 miles, best offer. Must sell. 476-0004

OMNI 1978 - automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, premium exterior, custom interior, 10,000 miles. \$4500. Can't afford. 349-8228

FORD LTD 1978, 2 door, AM/FM stereo, air, Landau roof, 351 engine, automatic, power, 9,000 miles. \$1995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000

FORD LTD 1977, 4 door, air, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, 351 engine, automatic, power, 28,000 miles. \$3995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000

FORD LTD 1978, 2 door, AM/FM stereo, air, Landau roof, 351 engine, automatic, power, 9,000 miles. \$1995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1978, V8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, split bench seats, hi gloss blue. Roger Penske Chev. 355-1800

866 Ford
COUNTRY SQUIRE 1972 station wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, no rust, 1 owner, extra clean inside & out. \$995, 1 yr warranty. AUTOLAND USA 35445 Michigan Ave. Wayne 728-3100

FORD TORINO ELITE, 1976 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo and tape, factory air, vinyl roof, wide body side moldings, light blue, dark green interior. \$3895. HARGROVE OLDS, 33225 Michigan Ave. Wayne 721-8560

FORD, 1973, 9 passenger Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes. Original owner. \$895. 346-2137

GALAXY 1968, low mileage, FM tape, good condition and transportation, many extras. 422-9143

GRANADA GHIA 1975, 4-door, air, automatic, beautiful condition, only 22,000 miles. \$3400 in options including 4 wheel disc brakes. \$3495. 646-2281

GRANADA 1975, 4 door, V8, power windows, air, AM-FM stereo, and more, 36,000 miles. \$2,450. After 5 PM. 274-5708

GRANADA, 1976, 4 door Ghia, V8, wife's car, beautiful condition, only 22,000 miles. \$3400 in options including 4 wheel disc brakes. \$3495. 646-2281

FORD MUSTANG, 1976 Automatic, power steering, white wall tires, 22,000 miles. sharp. \$3095. HARGROVE OLDS, 33225 Michigan Ave. Wayne 721-8560

FORD SQUIRE WAGON, 1977, Automatic, air, power, completely equipped. \$3795. JACK DEMMER FORD 471-8560

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1978, V8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, split bench seats, hi gloss blue. Roger Penske Chev. 355-1800

866 Ford
LTD 1976, Wagon, 10 passenger, AM-FM, air, excellent condition. \$4556. 356-2317

LTD 1977 Landau 2 door, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks. Cruise, air, AM-FM stereo. \$4,000. 459-3036

LTD 1977 Squire Wagon, 9 passenger, air, AM-FM, split bench, snow tires. more \$4195. 645-1725

LTD II SQUIRE STATION WAGON, 1977, 10 passenger, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, cruise. 19,700 miles. \$4150. 428-9990

LTD 1977 Squire Wagon, 9 passenger, air, AM-FM, split bench, snow tires. more \$4195. 645-1725

MUSTANG II Ghia, 1974, V-6 vinyl top, AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering, brakes, air. 476-4089

MUSTANG II 1977 2 + 2, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, air, 24,000 miles, undercoated, excellent condition. \$3,750. 326-5392

LTD 1977, 4 door, dove gray, vinyl roof, air, AM-FM stereo, speed control, extras. \$3275. 425-7659

LTD 1977 4 door power, air, stereo. \$3995 or best offer. 591-2451

LTD, 1974, brown, 4 door, Power plus extras, steel radials, regular gas. After 6 PM. 857-2484

LTD 1974 Station Wagon - loaded, good condition. \$1800. 453-3127

LTD 1975-full power, loaded, top shape. \$2500. Call Al. 474-8033 or 481-8533

LTD, 1974, brown, 4 door, Power plus extras, steel radials, regular gas. After 6 PM. 857-2484

LTD 1974 Station Wagon - loaded, good condition. \$1800. 453-3127

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LTD 1974 Station Wagon - loaded, good condition. \$1800. 453-3127

LTD 1975-full power, loaded, top shape. \$2500. Call Al. 474-8033 or 481-8533

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(Offer good thru Feb 9)
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BRAND NEW '79 MUSTANG \$93.01 PER MONTH FOR 28 MONTHS
White walls, electric defroster, dual mirrors, wide rap-around molding, cloth trim, stripes, and more, stock # 1095 order accepted.
Above payments of \$93.01 per month. Selling price \$4,249 with \$500 down or trade of equal value. Autovest Lease.
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14 NEW SHOW CARS & TRUCKS
SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
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FOR 1¢ YOU CAN
BUY ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE OPTIONS IF YOU PURCHASE A 2.3 LITRE MUSTANG OR FAIRMONT OR 302 V-8 LTD FROM OUR STOCK.
84 BRAND NEW 1979'S TO CHOOSE
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU FEB. 9, 1979 (YOU MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY THAT DATE)
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354-3000
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SCOUT 4 WHEELIN'
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SUPER SAVINGS ON 1979'S IN STOCK - HURRY!
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31151 W. 10 Mile Farmington 478-2192
1 Mile West of Middlebelt

Blizzard SALE
GUARANTEED TO START
'76 FORD ELITE DELUXE, air conditioning, 3 to choose from... \$3395
'78 4x4 F-250 am/fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes... \$6195
'77 FORD LTD LANDAU 4 door... \$4595
'77 TR7 Air conditioning, 5 speed, low miles. \$4695
'78 CHEVY BLAZER stereo, tape, 11,000 miles, wagon wheels... \$7995
'75 TORINO WAGON... \$1095
'75 VEGA Stick... \$995
'74 MUSTANG FASTBACK... \$1895
'72 GMC PICKUP... \$1195
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SAVE AT GRAND RIVER 10 MILE SELLERS
New location: 38000 Grand River
Call: 478-8000 in Farmington Hills
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'75 Mercury Comet 2 Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, only 25,000 miles. \$1995
'77 Ventura 2 Dr. Automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats. \$2995
'76 Sunbird 2 Dr. Automatic, Power Steering, Low, Low Miles. \$2695
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