

Hoag & Hoag  
Springport, Mi. 4



## Jim's Jotting

By Jim Sherman

Being a conservative middle-of-the-roader with liberal leanings, I find my opinions generally coincide with the majority, if there aren't too many of them.

The other day an ex-friend, he became that after saying he was going to start a newspaper in opposition to me, said, "I'm going to take the opposite position from you on whatever you write . . . just as soon as I figure out the opposite side of a straddled fence."

This guy, whose original name was Gawroscovich, is the same one who, when sniffing the vapor trail of a passing skunk, said, "Ah, Polish Brut."

Having let myself be talked into "give the kids a chance" thinking, Judd Arnett's column before Christmas in the Morning Friendly Free Press hit my nodding nerve.

I've put confidence in teenagers in the last couple years that never would have been placed on the same age group in my generation. And, in my generation the elder's judgment was best . . . as it usually is now. I was caught up in Youth Worship, but Judd explains my condition very well. He said:

"We have come, through an era of Youth Worship which was without parallel in our history. The historians will probably argue for a long while over how this thing got started, but let the rest of us be content in the simple knowledge that it is ending.

All at once—it was like the whole country had been struck by a bolt of lightning—it was assumed that "our kids" had in some mysterious manner donned the mantle of Infinite Knowledge.

I remember sitting through a dinner party one evening at which a 12-year-old boy told us in massive detail how the country ought to be run. This sort of thing, one has since been led to believe, was happening all over the nation.

In nurseries, elementary schools and on the campuses we had suddenly produced a race of towering juveniles, smarter than smart, brighter than bright, the hope not only of the future but of the present.

Well, that sort of nonsense seems to be simmering down, thank heaven, at least to the point where we can take a more unbiased look at the on-rushing hordes.

They seem a promising lot, by and large, and they may in due time lift the intelligence of the world by a point or two. Anything beyond that, history teaches us, would be a fantastic achievement we have no right to expect, or to charge them with."

# The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

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## New Year's fire hits Haupt



Assistant Fire Chief Bill Wilson directs rescue work on five automobiles inside Haupt's Body Shop Friday when careless smoking is believed to have caused a blaze that damaged the building.

## Rich briefly; Village asked to return \$5,000

Clarkston, out of its \$30,000 a year budget, may have to squirrel out \$5,795.63 to pay back Oakland County for overpayments made since January 1, 1970, on state income tax, sales tax and intangible tax rebates.

The issue is to come before the council at its next meeting January 11.

County Treasurer Hugh Dohany said the overpayment came about as a result of the use of an estimate before the 1970 census figures became official, and because of a miscalculation of population in favor of the village as a result of the 1962 annexation.

The rebates are made on the basis of population.

The village legitimately got some \$11,000 during the mixed up period, Dohany said, but the overpayment should have gone to the township. He said Independence Township has been paid, but that the county needs the money back from Clarkston. Independence benefited by \$52,849 during the same period.

## Tax bills down

Supervisor Gary Stonerock says a reduction of tax assessments for homes in the Woodhull Lake area has been started in Independence Township.

The late Christmas present for most of the 100 or so home owners in Woodhull 1 and 2 came about in an effort to achieve equity in the township, Stonerock said.

The reduction won't show up until next December's tax bills, Stonerock said.

Village Clerk Artemus Pappas said it is quite possible that village auditors will be asked to check the records before any repayment is ordered.

## Flu siege slacking

A lessening in the outbreak of flu which felled so many Clarkston area residents over the holidays is reported by two doctors here.

Both Dr. James O'Neill and Dr. Ronald LePere say the number of patients with flu symptoms is falling off.

Dr. O'Neill, a pediatrician, noted that the flu — predominantly a para-influenza Type A and not the Hong Kong variety — affected adults worse than children; however, several infants were severely stricken.

He said he and most other physicians do not recommend flu shots for children unless they are high risk patients. It's better for the children to develop a natural immunity to the disease, he said, and he noted that those between the ages of 2 and 10 were not severely affected.

Dr. LePere said he had evidence of three kinds of flu in the area, a number of adults having suffered the complication of pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

Immunity for one kind of flu does not produce immunity for the others, he said.

Careless smoking is believed responsible by firemen for the New Year's Eve fire which damaged Haupt's Body Shop at the corner of Main and Church.

Jim Whitmore, body shop manager; Chris Fuller, a co-op student who was cleaning up, and Joseph Toohey, painter, who were in the building when the fire started, escaped without serious injury according to Haupt Service Manager Bud Smith.

Independence Township firemen called to the scene at 3:45 p.m. saved five cars housed in the building. The electronically controlled garage door had to be wrecked in order to get the cars out. Power failure occurring with the fire left the door mechanism useless.

The building is owned by Bill and Pat Race. Damage was estimated at \$20,000 but Race said he believed the building could be refurbished and put back to use as a body shop. A few years ago an explosion in the paint supply demolished all the windows in the shop.

Fire Marshal Tink Ronk said the front of the building was most severely damaged. It was once again the lacquers and thinners stored there that caught fire blowing out all the front windows.

The back of the building sustained mainly smoke damage, Ronk said. The roof remained intact, he added.

## Young drinkers no problem

"No problem at all in Independence Township," stated Undersheriff Leo Hazen when speaking of the new 18-year-old drinking law that went into effect New Year's Day.

Spring Lake Golf Club, of 6060 Maybee Rd., reported that there was no difference in their business after midnight of New Year's Eve, and, in fact, that none or very few 18-year-olds were present. The same was reported at other entertainment spots.

# Sewer could cost you \$2,400

2 Thurs., Jan. 6, 1972  
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Sewer costs of approximately \$2,400 a home seem a likely figure with the recently awarded contracts on the \$10 million Clarkston-Independence sewer program, says Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock.

Contracts, some \$2 million below estimate, will cost the Township \$5.7 million, he said. Nearly another million dollars will be required to finance the village's share of the program.

Whether to take advantage of the savings by extending the sewer line farther than that originally proposed under the first phase of the program drew some debate among Township Board members Tuesday night.

Stonerock said residents of Waterford Hills had been asked if they would like to be included in the original construction program, but trustee Tom Bullen said his initial reaction would be to "not over extend ourselves."

Robert Vandermark, acting clerk, said 2,307 homes are included in the first stage of the program due for completion in mid-1973.

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In other business the board moved ahead with preparation of a wet lands ordinance which would preserve low-lying land along the Clinton River basin in the township.

Should the Township proceed early to the adoption of an ordinance, it would

probably be the first of its kind in Oakland County, Stonerock said. He was authorized to work with the Township attorney and the Oakland County Planning Commission in preparing such an ordinance.

The ordinance would protect swamp land and low lands along the river from exploitation by developers and insure retention of the natural drainage patterns in the Township, Stonerock said.

Attempts to get the Oakland County Road Commission to reduce standards for roads in new developments will be continued, the board decided.

Elimination of the need for underground drainage and curbs and gutters could reduce road costs from \$25 to \$15 a running foot, said Bullen, thereby making it less expensive for developers to build single family homes.

The board voted to pay Vandermark \$7.20 an hour for carrying out the clerk's duties. The money will also be accorded John Shiff for duties he undertook while deputy clerk.

A three-way lot split asked by G. T. Hundley of 5211 Pine Knob Road was finally granted by the board. Hundley's request to divide his 4-acre home site met with a tie vote at a previous board meeting.

A report of clean-up work in the Woodhull Lake area was made by Stonerock when residents there asked for

better enforcement of garbage and litter laws.

"Maybe we should make the violators

show us a year's paid up garbage receipt instead of taking them to court all the time," Stonerock said.

## Ronk proposed for safety post

Trustee Tom Bullen wants Fire Marshal Tink Ronk to be Independence Township's new public safety director.

In a prepared statement to the Independence Township Board Tuesday night, Bullen said the qualifications for the job were such that a member of the fire department ought to be appointed to

the liaison post between the board and the fire department and to oversee the proposed contract for police services between the township and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

He said consideration should be given to Fire Chief Don Beach and to Ronk, but since Beach is nearing retirement age he said the post might better go to Ronk.

He suggested salary, as yet undetermined, could be shared by the Township's police-fire millages or paid by federal program.

"I fear that further delay or appointment of anyone other than Mr. Ronk would jeopardize any chance of success for the concept of a public safety department," he said.

## Postponed

The January 20 public hearing on the proposed \$60 million Pine Knob development has been postponed according to a township official. No new date has been set.

## Transit hearing

The proposed rapid transportation system in the Woodward Avenue corridor from Detroit to Pontiac will be the subject of a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 13, in the Clarkston High School Little Theater.

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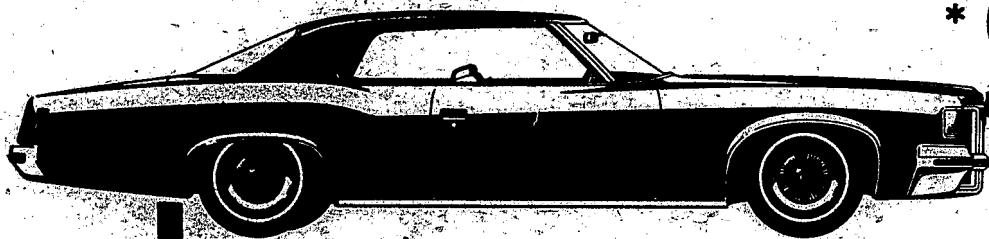
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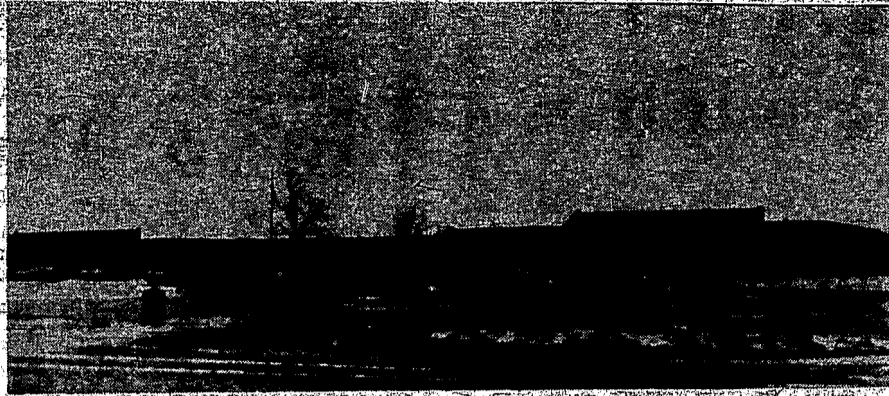
# Retarded facility to open

A new \$2.5 million county building offering a variety of services for the mentally retarded will open this weekend at 1200 N. Telegraph on the County Service Center.

To be occupied initially by the administrative staff of the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board, it will be complete by mid-February, according to George Boswell, director.

There are 11 adults and children from the Independence Township-Clarkston area who will participate in programs offered at the center, Boswell said.

The center will house day training programs for severely retarded children aged 2½ to 21, an activity program for severely retarded adults, a work activity center for moderately and severely retarded adults, and the counseling and evaluation service which provides



diagnosis, counseling, evaluation and treatment to any resident of North Oakland County presumed to be mentally retarded.

Help for the families involved as well as the afflicted will be offered, Boswell said. Ten classrooms located in a separate

wing of the building will be leased to the Oakland Intermediate School District for a portion of the county trainable program for the retarded, the director added.

Boswell said money for construction of the center has been made available by the county and the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## No new faces in village election

There'll be no new names on the village's March 13 election ballot.

Village Clerk Artemus Pappas reports that only the five council incumbents whose terms are expiring this year turned in completed nominating petitions by the 4 p.m. deadline Monday.

Seeking reelection are Robert Jones, Ruth Basinger and Richard Weiss for two-year terms, and Donald Auten and Lucia Wilford for one-year terms.

Village President Richard Johnston, Clerk Artemus Pappas, Treasurer Mary Ann Pappas and Assessor Ralph Thayer will seek reelection for two years.

# 1971, a year in court for DNR

Michigan's environmental movement in 1971 buckled to some hard-core issues only to find truth in the old saying that "things are easier said than done."

In the final analysis, environmentalists could show few clear-cut gains for all their hard-pitted efforts in 1971.

The year saw a growing trend in which people walled in the cement canyons of southern Michigan's cities rushed "Up North" to seek their piece of the good earth as retreats from their hustle-bustle, workaday world.

Ironically, the rush subverted the very same values which brought people there in the first place to stake out their vacation spots and semi-permanent homes away from home.

With the threat of overdevelopment looming on the northern scene, the DNR and its Commission stamped No. 1 priority to the pressing need for a state-wide program of land-use planning and management.

As signs of controls to come under a bigger, overall program, several plans of land-use protection were worked out and readied in 1971, bearing upon specific population pressures and environmental problems.

Under one of these, the Natural Resources Commission laid down an environmentally protective policy covering oil and gas drilling. The new policy, activated in tandem with a zoning plan, directs the denial of drilling permits if and where oil and gas operations "will cause unnecessary damage to, or destruction of, the surface, soils, animal, fish, or aquatic life or property within the state."

Another important—and controversial—step was taken toward use management of Michigan's land-water resources when the DNR drafted proposed quality controls and environmental safeguards for streams in the state which draw heavy play from the public.

As they stood at the close of this year, the measures call for seasonal permit requirements, time restrictions, and other use controls to protect natural values and to bring orderly enjoyment of streams where heavy, conflicting pressures have been felt most seriously.

On the immediate problem list were the Au Sable, Manistee, Pine, and Pere Marquette rivers.

On another front, Upper Michigan's Porcupine Mountains State Park, which has been besieged by various development threats over the years, was the DNR's proposed plan to preserve the area's wilderness values through zoned public-use regulations.

In court chambers, Michigan's 1970 Environmental Protection Act received its first workout this year with about 30 suits filed under it to correct alleged wrong-doings against natural resource interests in the state.

One of those centered on a restraining order issued by the Ottawa County Circuit Court which stopped Indian defendants from fishing outside the authority of Michigan's fishing law. The verdict upheld the position that the Treaty of 1854, earlier tested in the State's Supreme Court, conveyed unrestricted hunting and fishing rights only to certain Chippewa Indians in only certain designated townships of the Keewenaw Bay area.

Spurred by the Supreme Court's clarification on this point and the circuit court ruling, the DNR in late September started to enforce the state's fish and game laws over all Indians not covered by the Treaty of 1854.

Indians generally complied with the DNR's enforcement policy but one member of the Bay Mills Tribe violated state fishing laws and was arrested—reportedly, in a move to have the controversy of Indian fishing rights brought back before the courts.

The defendant lost his case in the

circuit court, but it was apparent that the legal battle on this issue was far from over as 1972 approached.

The DNR's deer management program had its "days in court" under another Environmental Protection case, and it came out of those deliberations with its biological principles solidly upheld.

In dismissing a suit aimed at blocking antlerless deer hunting in Dickinson County last season, a three-member panel of judges stated that the DNR's testimony in the case "overwhelmingly" contradicted the plaintiff's charge that antlerless deer harvests are likely to impair or destroy the herd.

Just when Michigan's fishery had shaken off the shockwaves of DDT and mercury contamination, a new chemical pollutant reared its ugly head. It was known as PCB's, standing for polychlorinated biphenyls, DDT-like compounds.

When laboratory tests showed excessive levels of PCB's in Lake Michigan salmon, they prompted a PDQ-order from

Gov. Milliken banning the commercial sale of salmon and the DNR's free distribution of surplus salmon to licensed fishermen.

The DNR took the position that preventive action should be mounted against environmental contamination as the first and best line of defense against potential human health hazards. It emphasized that current water quality standards must be expanded in scope to adequately control potentially harmful pollutants such as DDT, PCB's, and mercury.

Despite the stark soundings which are made on these contaminants, Michigan in 1971 continued to make significant progress in water pollution control. As a result, its Great Lakes waters and tributary streams offered some of the highest quality fresh-water fishing found anywhere in the world.

The proof was in the fishing. In 1971, sport fishermen creeled an estimated 1.8 million trout and salmon from those waters to chalk up their best season

# Lynn rides to a crowning

Recently crowned Michigan Appaloosa Queen for 1972 was Lynn Race, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Race of Allen Road, Clarkston.

Since Lynn's Appaloosa is not old enough to ride, she borrowed an Appaloosa stallion named Yegua's Bob which was 1966 and 1967 Michigan Champion of Champions.

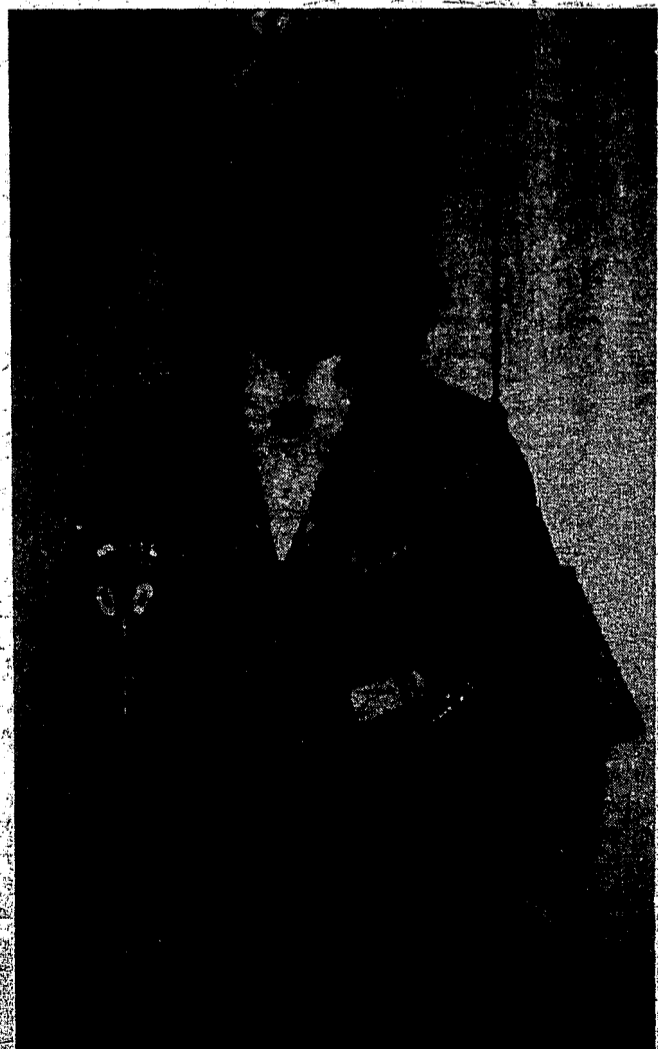
Besides the traditional red roses, crown, and trophy for the queen, other prizes were a horse blanket, spurs, gift certificates, supplies for her horse, and a cake which was cut and immediately consumed by all.

When offered the first piece of cake cut, Lynn said, "I'm afraid I couldn't swallow it. I'm too excited." Lynn did send the top layer home with her mother to be frozen and eaten at some future time.

Actually there were two crowns, one rhinestone which is kept in a glass box with the name of each year's winner engraved on top and passed on from year to year, the other a beautiful Indian beaded one which the queen keeps. The reason for the beaded one is that the Appaloosa is a traditional Nez Perce Indian horse.

Lynn will be a busy girl starting in the spring when she will appear at many of the horse shows in Michigan. The biggest appearance will come next June when she will represent the Michigan Appaloosa Show and Queen's Contest in Columbus, Ohio.

After the contest, Lynn returned to Michigan State University where she is a junior in the College of Human Medicine majoring in Medical Technology.



Lynn Race



*In Lansing*

# Is and ought

By James W. Briney, Jr.

I know very few politicians who use up to date photographs of themselves with publicity, news, or campaign efforts. A person in public life I do know currently is running photos 10 to 20 years old in some instances.

This is the reason for this week's photo, above. To demonstrate a couple of points: firstly, it is of a "politician," and it is a little over 20 years old.

(Those of you who saw what my sister refers to as my "Dracula picture," which ran with my first column in this paper, probably would not realize that the subject is the same person.)

More impressively, it points out that the person doing this article is no longer the same person. None of us is the same as we were a decade or two ago. And providing that we continue to grow intellectually, personally, and in other ways, few of us would claim to be the person we were so much as a single year ago.

While I am all for stability, particularly in terms of responsibility as it relates to public service, I think that the electorate does a great disservice to those in public life by expecting and being satisfied with more and more of the same pap year after year. Rigid stances on the issues which are transitory, and often take on new meaning with additional facts, are irresponsible.

The campaign photo, I think, is an accurate measure of whether the campaigner is telling you the truth about himself. If he, or she will not tell you the truth about that, then what can you expect to hear from them about other things?

The other point I find tremendously important to make as we enter a most significant election year is related to the criteria we use, which is often baseless, to make our selections at election time. Candidates who are young, or young looking, often reduce themselves to photo gimmickery in order to appear older, or more mature than normally they would appear to be.

A guy who ran for Congress last time employed this trick on all his literature. He used a doctored photo that made him look older. He won. While this hopefully was not the deciding factor, it did undoubtedly save him the frustration of combating that meaningless voter phrase: "You're too young." Funny that you never hear these same people telling incumbent politicians with the same candor that they are "too old" or "too numb."

What the essence of this article boils down to is this. Candidates for public office ought to be forthright in presenting themselves to the public for consideration. I view this as their major responsibility in an election year. Likewise, the voting public ought to make every effort to know who they have to choose from. You just might be surprised. Honest and effective and efficient government often hangs in the balance.

## editorial page

"If It Fitz . . ."

# A bleeping good year

By Jim Fitzgerald

1971 wasn't a bad year. It's probably all on tape, so why not skip 1972 and run 1971 again? Bleeped.

I got this brilliant idea while suffering through 1 of those ho-hum Christmas parades on TV. "I'll swear I've seen all this a hundred times before," I said to the cat. I'd have talked to my kids but there was no one there to introduce us.

Then the TV voice said: "Because of bad weather, the balloons you saw in this year's parade were actually on tape, from last year's parade."

"They could have done that with the entire parade and saved a lot of time and money. No one would have noticed the difference and Lassie's mother could have been home for Thanksgiving for a change," I said.

"You're absolutely right," the cat said.

year? With proper bleeping, of course. That's the important part of my idea.

How many times have you watched Johnny Carson's lips move with no sound coming out? It can drive a viewer bugs with curiosity. The studio audience is falling on the floor laughing at Carson's dirty words. But the poor slob at home can only guess at what's so funny. Miss Priscilla Goodbody, the NBC censor, has edited Johnny's tape. Her job is to bleep out everything blue except Blue Ribbon.

Miss Goodbody should be turned loose on the tape of 1971 before it is rerun. She should bleep out all the bad things. Not necessarily dirty, just bad, boring, disgusting — anything unpleasant for whatever reason.

Everyone would have his favorite candidates for bleeping, of course. There are the obvious things, such as sex, pedophilia, Boris Day and Spore Agnew.

There are the more personal things, closer to home. Each of you probably had a relative in 1971 that you'd like bleeped out of 1972. For instance, I have a rich brother-in-law with a swimming pool. The last time we visited there, my kids kicked me in the wallet all the way back home. I also have a brother-in-law who cooks and dusts and carpenters and is a positive joy to have around the house. Every time his name is mentioned my wife genuflects. These guys are disgusting and should certainly be bleeped.

How about an entire year without even 1 dumb broad standing around the supermarket, refusing to trade her soap for another well known brand? Or how about that aspirin lecturer moving his lips but making no sound? That smirking ass has caused more headaches than Bayer could cure in 10 years. Bleep to him.

Snow mobiles and motorcycles! Those are 2 marvelous candidates for bleeping. Man spent thousands of years working his way out of the cave and into hardtops with heaters. Now some clowns buck the wind and snow with their bare skin and call it adventure. Except you can't hear what they call it because of the lousy noise. Bleep, bleep and all hail to Henry Ford. He should send Christina around to thank me.

There are a lot more things that should be bleeped out of 1971 before it is rerun for 1972. But I've probably edited out too much already. Once the gaps are spliced together, we'll end up with a 5-month year, sort of a Readers Digest calendar.

Which would be OK except there wouldn't be time for all the football games. In which case someone better have bleeped Howard Cosell.

Onward and Upward.

# Letters to the Editor

## Not so, Mr. Frechette

Dear Editor

Last week a letter appeared in your paper from Paul Frechette saying he was being persecuted by the township. The township board is only doing a job they have been elected to do.

I have been complaining about Mr. Frechette's dump which adjoins our property for several years.

After asking Mr. Frechette to move his junk off our land with no results, we began to officially complain in 1968 to Mr. Hursfall, former supervisor, to the Oakland County Health Department, to the Oakland County Sheriff, who sent out a deputy and made him move his junk and trucks off our property, to the Fire Department when he burned garbage at a time when there was a ban on burning of any kind, to the Oakland County Road Commission about the old motor oil Frechette dumps in the road.

The case was previously dismissed in court because of a technicality, not because of a lack of evidence.

I have been calling the township at least once a month since last May asking what they are doing about this deplorable situation. I went before the township board in November and asked them what they were doing about the complaints they received in September, and I am not the only neighbor to complain.

I will continue to complain as long as this dump exists next door to me. I wouldn't think Mr. Frechette would want a garbage pit and junk yard next to his golf course and restaurant. I would hope Mr. Frechette would clean up his dump for his own sake if not for the sake of his neighbors.

Mrs. Clarence C. Buhl  
9383 Eston Rd.  
Clarkston, Mich.

## Inspector tells his side

Dear Editor:

Regarding the letter of Paul Frechette's December 30, 1971.

Being the Building Inspector in Independence Township, and Deputy Sheriff, all complaints regarding violations of any of our ordinances such as junk cars, litter, garbage, and so forth are processed by me.

I issued a court appearance ticket giving the defendant about 2 or 3 weeks to appear in Judge McNally's Court for an arraignment.

He then can plead guilty, not guilty, or ask for a jury trial. The Judge will then set the date for a hearing 2 or 3 weeks later.

If the defendant corrects his violation at least 3 days before court date I will make another inspection and if he has complied I will notify the judge to cancel the hearing.

I received a signed complaint against Paul Frechette about July 1, 1971. I went

to see Paul Frechette with Dick Curn (another Building Inspector). I explained the charges to Paul, he then said to me and Dick Curn that we could all go to —.

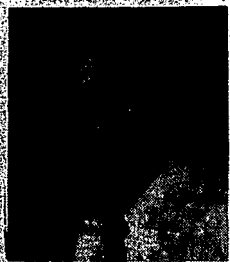
About 2 weeks later I was passing his golf course, Paul was cutting grass. I stopped at the edge of the road. He finally came over to where I was, without me saying a word he pointed his finger and told me to stay the — off his property.

I have on my desk 9 signed complaints from neighbors near the golf course. His next case will be to answer 4 of the complaints, there will still be 5 more left.

With just a few hours' work for a couple of men this whole mess could be cleared up.

Sharpen up, Paul, and start acting like a man and not a boy.

Ray B. Soncrant,  
Building Inspector  
and Deputy Sheriff  
Independence Township





# Milliken's school financing plan

By Jean Saile  
Editor, Clarkston News

The governor's proposal for school financing reform is a mixed bag of blessings, observers say.

Like the comedian says, "First the good news and then the bad."

Clarkston School District, because it has a low per-pupil tax base, would probably benefit from the tax reform plan.

However, the loss of local control through a locally administered property tax is a very real fear, and there are those who say total tax revenues and bills in any event would have to be increased for most citizens of the state in order to keep education at its present level.

A review of Gov. William Milliken's proposed tax reform plan — based on a court ruling which says that a school district with a higher per student tax base than the average for the state cannot receive the benefit of that higher tax base — has been undertaken by Township Assessor Robert Vandermark.

He explains: A \$30 tax rate applied against a \$20,000 per student tax base would raise \$600 per student, while a \$30 tax rate applied against a \$10,000 per

student tax base would raise only \$300. It's this kind of difference that is illegal according to the courts. There has as yet been no ruling on whether it would be legal to raise varying sums through increased voted tax rates applied in certain districts against an equal tax base statewide.

Apart from property tax revenues, schools get about half their incomes from state aid on a per-student basis. The state aid formula is set up to eliminate part of the variations in income caused by varying per-student tax bases.

The governor is currently estimating a needed income tax increase of 2.3 percent for schools up to 6.2 percent, according to Eugene Caesar, Senate education advisor.

But Caesar points out that the estimate is based on costs in the 1970-71 school year and the gap during that period between the richer and poorer school districts.

Since the program can't be implemented until 1973-74 school year, Caesar says the figure may well vary.

The 1970-71 rich-poor gap widened during the current year, he notes, and while Milliken has proposed a state aid formula for next year which would help to bridge it, the actual costs will depend on the state aid formula enacted for next year.

He said estimates are currently that \$210 million extra would be needed to keep education at its present level in the wealthier districts. Since educational costs currently increase at the rate of \$170 million a year, the governor thinks the program could be implemented for \$40 million, Caesar reported.

The property tax as currently administered has certain built-in protections. Vandermark points out that no assessor can tax his citizens without

the millage rate having been approved each year by the elected local school board, the elected County Board of Commissioners and the County Tax Allocation Board.

All millages so levied must be within the basic 15-mill limit or the voters themselves must approve an additional millage by vote.

He believes some variations must be still allowed on a local basis because the costs of educating a student in Detroit can vary considerably from the cost of educating a student in the Upper Peninsula where salaries are lower.

"Nearly uniform per-student financing may in the long run encourage population shifts into rural areas where the best educational buy can be had," Vandermark theorizes.

He points out that wealthy districts might have to give up existing revenue to poorer districts through state aid formula changes. "It could cut per-student expenditures and services in some districts in half," he believes.

Vandermark points out the change could also mean that total tax revenues and bills would have to be increased for most citizens. "The average statewide expenditure per pupil could increase

considerably in order to avoid cutting services in the wealthy districts," he theorizes.

Vandermark's study of the governor's plan has led him to believe that the latter is what would most likely happen. "By moving to the income tax, it would increase considerably the school tax bills for those in tax brackets above \$14,000.

"As I understand it, nearly all those with more than \$10,000 income would pay higher taxes than they do now.

"In an area like Bloomfield Hills where the income levels are high and the per-student tax base is high, residents would pay much higher school taxes for a lower level of service," he says.

Vandermark admits differences in tax payments would vary from area to area, relative to the amount of property tax now paid.

The enrichment millage allowed in the governor's tax proposal would allow some district financial variation; however, most of it would be eliminated by the state aid formula attached to it, Vandermark believes.

"The enrichment millage would have to raise the same revenue per student in all districts or it would probably be unconstitutional also," he said.

## Village explores plan program

Fred Falls of the Oakland County Planning Department will be present to explain the county's "Partners in Planning" program to members of the Clarkston Village Council at 7 p.m. January 11.

The program, in which the township is already a participant, is a cooperative effort between county planning experts and local units of government to best serve the future needs of the community.

## Letters to the Editor

### It's our responsibility

Dear Editor,

The United States Commissioner of Education, Sidney P. Marland, Jr., is quoted as saying in response to a question about the integration of schools through compulsory busing: "The mission is to bring this nation forward, through education, to a more just and effective and whole life for everybody." This statement contains the seeds of our discontent, the roots of social discord, the rot of education. It misstates the role of both education and government in our society.

What leads a schoolmaster to believe that he has a responsibility for bringing "this nation forward, through education, to a more just and effective and whole life for everybody?"

The schoolmaster's job is to teach faithfully to the young what the elders of society have learned and recorded for posterity. When, however, the schoolmaster imagines that it is his task to shape the society of the future, he mistakes his commission.

Nor is shaping society a proper function of government. No governmental official has a commission to shape society. That task is the responsibility of all citizens working within a framework of law to improve society. The essential function of government is to protect what society builds, not to determine what will be built.

Colette Kloc,  
Independence Township

### Burgess wants impartial reporting

Dear Editor:

A recent letter from me to the editor of The Pontiac Press, and his response, both of which ran in your paper as paid advertisements, have left questions unanswered in my mind.

It seems to me that the editor still evades the issue. Why doesn't his reporter report Stonerock's actions? In the news when a township supervisor seemingly does everything in his power to "give

away" a homesite?

I don't ask for reporting in favor of Frechette. My only request is that if The Pontiac Press is to cover township board meetings, that it should be done impartially and "like it happened." So far I feel The Press has failed to do this.

Press coverage would never be "caught in the middle" if the reporting is complete and impartial.

D. H. Burgess

## RUDY'S MARKET

9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON

# SPECIALS

FROZEN <b>STRAW BERRIES</b>	<b>3 10 OZ. 85¢</b>
CHOICE <b>POT ROAST</b>	<b>LB. 73¢</b>
MAXWELL HOUSE <b>COFFEE</b>	<b>2 LB. CAN 1.59</b>
REMUS <b>BUTTER</b>	<b>1 LB. 79¢</b>
LARGE HEAD <b>LETTUCE</b>	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Rudy's Market</b>	



# Far East visitors gather here

When relatives converge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Priebe, 6540 Amy, the conversation is as apt to center around what Madame Chiang Kai Chek said to grandma as it is to the "remember whens" of more ordinary reunions.

Mrs. Priebe comes from a missionary family—grandparents, parents and a daughter all having chosen service in the Far East. Present for the holidays were Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Hensley, her parents, recently returned from Hawaii, and the Priebe's daughter and her husband, Beverly Jean and Benjamin Soriton who were married in Indonesia.

The Hensleys will return to their evangelical missionary work in Hawaii in mid-February while the Soritons plan some travel and special training at Christ for the Nations Bible Institute in Dallas, Tex., before they return to Indonesia.

The Hensleys are old China hands, having lived there 20 years previous to 1945 and Chiang Kai Chek's withdrawal to Taiwan.

## Something every Saturday

The New Year opens at Detroit Youtheatre with the Lewis Mahlmann hand puppets from San Francisco, Calif., performing the classic "Pied Piper of Hamelin" on Saturday, January 8, to delight three-to-twelve year old theatre-goers.

The following Saturday, January 15, brings New York's Periwinkle Production "People to People," geared to the tastes of teen-age audiences, to the Youtheatre stage.

"People to People" uses four professional actors to interpret and explore the wide range of poetry that roves from Robert Browning and Shakespeare to Langston Hughes, the Beatles and Bob Dylan.

Both Saturday shows will be presented at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Tickets at \$1.50 each (groups of 10 or more, \$1 each) are available now at the Art Institute ticket office (832-2730).

"We let him down. We didn't supply him with ammunition," is Dr. Hensley's view of that affair. While not acquainted with Chiang, the Hensleys did know his wife and son, Chiang Ching-Kuo.

About present day China, Dr. Hensley says there are conflicting reports, "but people are still getting shot at when they make the six hour swim from Mainland China to freedom in Hong Kong, and I haven't heard of any trying to make the reverse trip."

White-haired, his blue eyes having long ago found an acceptance of the life about him, Dr. Hensley thinks the United Nations' admission of Red China is "the beginning of the end." He thinks the United States would be better if it left the world organization.

"If it prevented the nations from fighting it would be good, but it doesn't," he says.

His idea of the way people can get along is best demonstrated in Hawaii, he reveals. "Children are proud of their mixed heritage. When you ask a child what nationality he is, he may reel off a dozen countries. Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and a few Caucasians live in our typical neighborhood there," he said.

"It's a little different in the last four or five years. There are more Negroes, but Michener's views of Hawaii are wrong," he contends. "Hawaiians feel a lot of resentment to Michener."

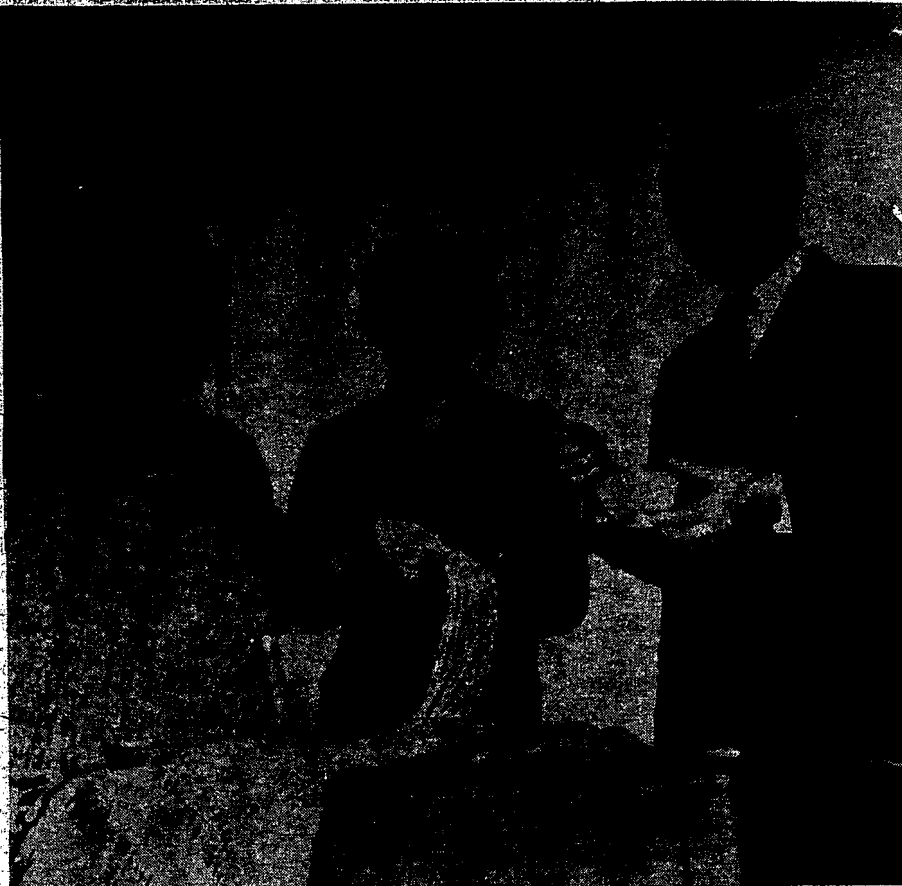
Michener is the author who wrote "Hawaii" and suggested in it that prejudice is real.

While Dr. Hensley talked, his granddaughter and her Chinese, East Java born husband, interjected their thoughts. Beverly, who at 28, still contains all the enthusiasm of youth finds the Far East way of life an easier one than the harried Western way.

"People there do things slower. Everyone has time to care," she says.

She and her husband arrived in America — he for the first time — by way of a cruise to the Persian Gulf aboard an educational book exhibition ship called "Logos."

From Kuwait, they rode one of the ship's trucks 4,000 miles across Iraq, Turkey and different European countries.



Looking over some Far East mementos are Rev. Beverly Jean Soriton (left), her husband, Rev. Benjamin Soriton, and her grandfather, Dr. Marvin Hensley, all missionaries enjoying a leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Priebe, 6540 Amy. Native materials, shell curtains and a Far East bowl and chopstick set are under review.

When they reached England, friends in America sent air fare to complete the trip.

Her husband, Benjamin is an interpreter for visiting evangelists in Indonesia and he also translates books and articles from English into Indonesian.

His view of America is that it's nice, but it's cold. He saw snow for the first time on this trip in Yugoslavia.

The two Soritons plan their days "according to God's will." Sometimes it's visiting, sometimes teaching, sometimes ministering, says Beverly.

She finds the lack of women's liberation in Indonesia a plus factor. "There's less dissatisfaction there on the part of women. They know what their

job is. It's to honor their husbands and take care of the family."

An active "doer," she's found herself adjusting to the Indonesian way. "They don't like loud and boisterous people," she says.

A greater respect for the aged and less of a generation gap "except in the cities" where a youth rebellion is reportedly getting underway are other differences, she notes.

And yet she's still American enough, she can unashamedly report tears when she first saw the American flag displayed from a ship on the way home.

"This is my country, right or wrong," she says.

## Around the Township

# Vacationers return

by Delilah Peterson

Clarkston area residents who chose the Christmas holidays for a vacation away from home were returning to jobs this week. For those fortunate enough to enjoy the good weather in Florida, the transition home was a hard one.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buehrig and son Chip have returned from a much enjoyed eight-day vacation in the Bahamas.

The men took advantage of the tropical weather by playing several rounds of golf before heading northward. On their return trip, they were delayed in Canada by bad weather.

They spent the remainder of their holiday vacation with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Buehrig and Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter and their baby Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Sansom of 2343 Hartford, Pontiac, are the proud parents of Tammy Michelle, born December 24, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Mrs. Dorothy Sansom of Clarkston and J. R. Sansom of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erickson, formerly of Clarkston, now of Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geukes and their three children, Sue, Jimmy and Karen spent their holiday weekend up north. They visited Mr. Geukes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cartright of Mesick, Michigan.

A highlight of the vacation was a snowmobile race in which Mr. Geukes took first place with an ailing snowmobile. The throttle control came off, but Mr. Geukes hung in there to the finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert, daughters Carol and Diane, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Humbert and daughter of Kalamazoo over the New Year weekend. Dale graduated from Western Michigan University with a Masters Degree in Chemistry. He has accepted a job with Dow Chemical Company as a research chemist. He will begin January 7th.

Carol, also a student of WMU has been home for the holidays. She resumed her studies January 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherup, 5723 Chickadee, marked their 25th wedding anniversary with a party December 26 which included members of the original wedding party. A poster-size picture of the wedding dominated the Witherup home for the occasion.

While the Gerald Andersons of Kingfisher vacationed in Naples, Fla. over the holidays, their son, Ray, won the Palm River Estates Golf Club Junior Tournament. His mother says he upset many local boys.

While in Florida the Andersons entertained Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton and girls.

The Harry Fahmers of Robertson Court having also spent some time with the Hamiltons while on their vacation in Fort Myers, ran into them again on their way home. Both families chose the same Kentucky motel the night preceding New Year's Eve.

The winning ways of the Thomas O. McCormick family of 6541 Phelan Court were repeated this Christmas season when six-year-old Ann learned she'd won a Kenner Easy Bake Oven in a national contest.

The fact that her mother already had one hidden in the basement for Christmas morning caused some fast reshuffling.

Ann's win follows two by her nine-year-old brother, R. J. He was a winner in Pillsbury and Childlife Shoes national coloring contests.

On top of that Mrs. McCormick recently won, not one, but two turkeys,

when a new gas station opened in their area.

"We're not that lucky. We just enter the contests. That's what I tell people — you've got to enter to win," she said.

One night last week while having dinner at the Old Mill, we thought we detected a certain something in the atmosphere that has been missing for a long time. Louie Gorman is back!

After a stint as General Manager for General Fire and Casualty that required almost continual traveling to cover the U.S., he must find our area his favorite. Welcome back and good luck!

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cuyler of Sarasota, Fla., are holiday guests of Mrs. Guy A. Walter of Main Street and the Roy Algers of Overlook.

## PJA hobby show

North Sahabaw Elementary PTA will host a hobby show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 10 at the school. Children have been asked to bring hobby displays.

Free baby-sitting will be available, and refreshments will be served.



hill n gully

# Life in a violin case

by Jean Sails

"The Godfather Game" puts it all together in a violin case."

That's the latest bit of advertising to come across this desk, and it must be something I've always wanted.

The blurb says it's "the sensation of the year."

Based on the currently best-selling novel, "The Godfather" — the story of a Mafioso don and his racketeering — and sexy — family, the game has got to have the appeal of "forbidden fruit."

It comes in a "violin-shaped box imprinted with a submachine gun," — reminiscent of the St. Valentine's Day massacre, that's what it is.

Object of the game is to take control of a racket in as many neighborhoods as possible.

"Control of a racket in a neighborhood increases a player's monetary worth," it says.

Well, that's teaching the kids something. It's apparently like Monopoly with sound effects.

It's probably put out by the same people who sent my 15-year-old son an invitation to donate to Planned Parenthood - World Population.

Part of that blurb was, "Patients are coming to us while their families are still relatively small." But 15-year-olds, for crying out loud?

As parents of six, I can see why my husband and I were by-passed in the solicitation, but I can't help but wonder what that kid has been doing to get on a list like that.

I once had an autograph book when I was young, and adults wrote in it such things as "Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not our goal."

I thought that was kind of heavy then, but I led a very sheltered childhood.

Crime was something that generation was too busy to do anything else. The business end of a hoe leaves very little freedom.

My only contribution to violence was drowning out gophers during recess at our one-room country school, and sneaking puffs on cornsilk cigarettes behind the barn.

The violence came when somebody caught me.

It may have been because our

generation was too busy to do anything else. The business end of a hoe leaves very little freedom.

It did leave time to think grand thoughts about "life being real and earnest," but it took several years to figure out who earnest was.

When I finally found him, he wasn't toting a violin case, and he wasn't worrying about world population control at 15.

## Hospital visits limited

Dr. Roger B. Nelson, Executive Director of Pontiac General Hospital, has announced that until further notice, the hospital is limiting visits to members of the immediate family only.

"The recent increase in flu and respiratory ailments is cause for concern on the part of our medical and nursing staffs," Dr. Nelson said. "Therefore, in the best interest of our patients, many of whom are especially susceptible to infection, we are restricting visiting

privileges to members of the immediate family only."

The hospital executive director also urged persons who have flu symptoms — runny nose, fever, body aches, sneezing, etc. — to please refrain from visiting at the hospital.

"We are sure that the good people of Pontiac and vicinity will help us reduce the possibility of spreading infection to hospital patients," Dr. Nelson concluded.

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

**NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH**  
5311 Sunnyside  
Rev. Roy Cooper  
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship — 8:00 & 10:00

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Robert D. Walters  
Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

**FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS**  
5482 Maybee at Winell  
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson  
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
10350 Andersonville  
Rev. Wallace Duncan  
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

**ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH**  
Holcomb at Miller Rd.  
Father Francis Weingartz  
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN**  
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.  
Rev. Allen Hinz  
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Worship — 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8585 Dixie Highway  
Rev. Paul Vanaman  
Worship — 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5790 Flemings Lake Road  
Rev. Philip W. Somers  
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

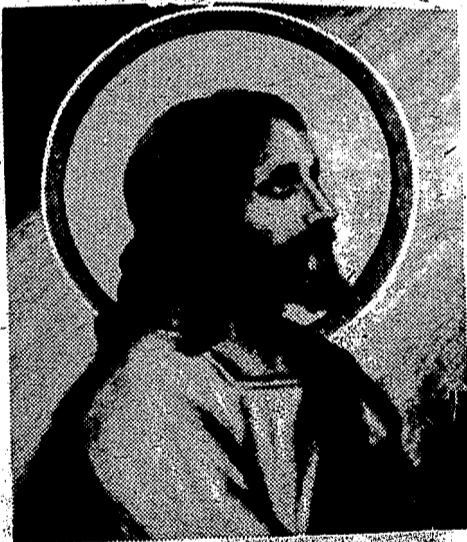
**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldron Road  
Rev. Frank Cozadd  
Worship — 10:00 a.m.

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5331 Maybee Road  
Rev. Caldwell  
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Rev. W. Howard Nichols  
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
29 Buffalo Street  
(Brigadier Mary Aspden)  
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF-GOD**  
54 South Main  
C. J. Chestnutt  
Worship — 11:00 a.m.



### Spiritual Message

SALVATION ARMY, CLARKSTON

Brigadier Mary Aspden

"Forgetting the past, I press forward."  
(Philippians 3: 13, 14)

One of God's gifts to man is to bestow upon him the dawn of a new year. Like the children of Israel, we must go forward.

The year 1971 cannot be recalled, we cannot retrace its journey, we cannot undo any mistakes we made.

It is part of man's nature to live in the past. Some of us would rather relive the heartaches and sorrows, and the mistakes of the past year than face the uncertainty of the future.

The past is now gone. Today is ours, a new beginning — tomorrow belongs to God. Saint Paul said, "I am still not all I should be, but I am bringing all my energies to bear on this one thing, forgetting the past,

and looking forward to what lies ahead. I strive to reach the end of the race, and receive the prize for

which God is calling us up to Heaven, because of what Christ Jesus did for us."

We are now presented with new opportunities and challenges — a chance to try again. Don't just STAND there, go forward.

This was God's command to Israel, just after the Israelites left Egypt. The prospects were not encouraging. On either side — the wilderness; behind, the Egyptians. In front, they were blocked by the waters of the Red Sea, but they obeyed, and the Lord opened the way before them.

It took great faith. Shall we put our hand into the hand of God, and with the same faith, go forward? We may have the same problems, trials and disappointments, but His

grace will keep us from falling. His rod and staff will comfort us.

My times are in Thy hand,  
My God I wish them there.  
My life, my friends, my soul  
I leave entirely to Thy care.  
My times are in Thy hands,  
Whatever they may be.

Pleasing or painful, dark or bright  
As best may seem to Thee.  
My times are in Thy hands,  
Jesus the crucified.

The hand my cruel sins had pierced  
is now my guard and guide.  
God bless thy year, the rough, the smooth,  
the bright, the drear.  
God bless thy year.

## SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

**BERG CLEANERS**  
6700 Dixie Highway

**HOWE'S LANES**  
6696 Dixie Highway

**HAUPT PONTIAC**  
North Main

**DEER LAKE LUMBER**  
7110 Dixie Highway

**HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
6673 Dixie Highway

**TALLY HO RESTAURANT**  
6726 Dixie Highway

**BOB'S HARDWARE**  
60 South Main

**WONDER DRUGS**  
US-10 and M-15

**SAVOIE INSULATION**  
64 S. Main, Clarkston

**MCGILL & SONS HEATING**  
6506 Church Street

**CLARKSTON JAYCEES**  
Clarkston

**AL'S HARDWARE**  
5880 Dixie Highway

**HALLMAN APOTHECARY**  
4 S. Main



# Bottles for Building — a year old

You could say 1971 was a vintage bottle year in Independence Township.

A glass recycling program initiated here under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Place and known as "Bottles for Building" caught the imagination of ecological-minded residents here and throughout the county.

Organized as a non-profit corporation last January, Bottles for Building saved more than 9 million bottles and jars from the trash piles.

The 309 tons collected the third Saturday of each month netted the program \$2,357.87.

Run strictly on a volunteer basis, the glass collection idea is spreading. Bottles for Building groups have been formed in the following areas: Utica-Shelby, Brandon-Groveland, Holly, Rose, Springfield, Rochester and Avon Township. Waterford and Orion townships have had glass collections for several months, the program in Waterford continuing at Crescent Lake School the third Saturday of each month.

The glass collected in Independence Township is shipped to the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. in Charlotte, where it is sold for \$20 a ton. Money from the sale of the glass is placed in a trust fund where it is being reserved for future recreational development in Independence Township.

There is an effort now to have Oakland County set up a county receiving and transfer center for glass and later — cans and paper. Introduced before the Oakland County Board of Commissioners public works committee, the center idea now awaits action by that body.

Mrs. Place points out that despite the success of Bottles for Building, only about a third of the potentially available glass is being collected for recycling.

The glass program involves washing, sorting by color and removal of metal caps or rings. For those who live in larger subdivisions within the township, glass placed at the side of the street by 9 a.m. the third Saturday of the month will be picked up by volunteers.

Drop-off barrels are located at the A&P Store, Dixie Highway and M-15; Foodtown, Sashabaw and Maybee; Independence Commons, Dixie Highway; Independence Fire Hall, Sashabaw and Orion roads; and at the Independence Township Hall, Main Street in Clarkston. Says Mrs. Place, "Our solid waste

disposal problems are so monumental they defy understanding. Every day the average American discards about six pounds of trash, or about triple what he threw out a generation ago. Though only about six percent of this is glass, it still amounts to more than 130 pounds per person per year."



Remove the rings



Mrs. Pat Bray and others used the A&P store collection barrel to deposit bottles during one of last winter's drives.



Eagles Auxiliary members prepare food for their men who took charge of the July bottle collection.



Clarkston kids advertised Bottles for Building in a poster contest and the winners wound up as guests of Bozo the Clown on Channel 9 last January. Bozo contributed a bottle for the drive.

## Sewer bids a \$2-million bargain

Good news was reported for Independence Township and Clarkston customers of the new sewer line expected to be ready for use in mid-1973.

Bids on the seven contracts accepted December 29 by the Oakland County Department of Public Works were \$2 million less than the estimated construction costs.

Low bids totaled \$6.6 million. The work was let in seven contracts because of the size of the job. Two of the contracts were awarded to Ackron Contracting Co. Inc. of Belleville; two to T. A. Forsberg of Ann Arbor; and three to Rocco Ferrara Co. of Livonia.

County DPW director R. J. Alexander said it is still quite possible that bonds might be sold on the total \$12.5 million package, enabling the township to extend the system farther than originally intended. He said conferences with township officials would decide the course of action.

Alexander noted that the Pine Knob development as proposed north of I-75 would require sewer service. It would be possible, for example, he said, to extend service to that area.

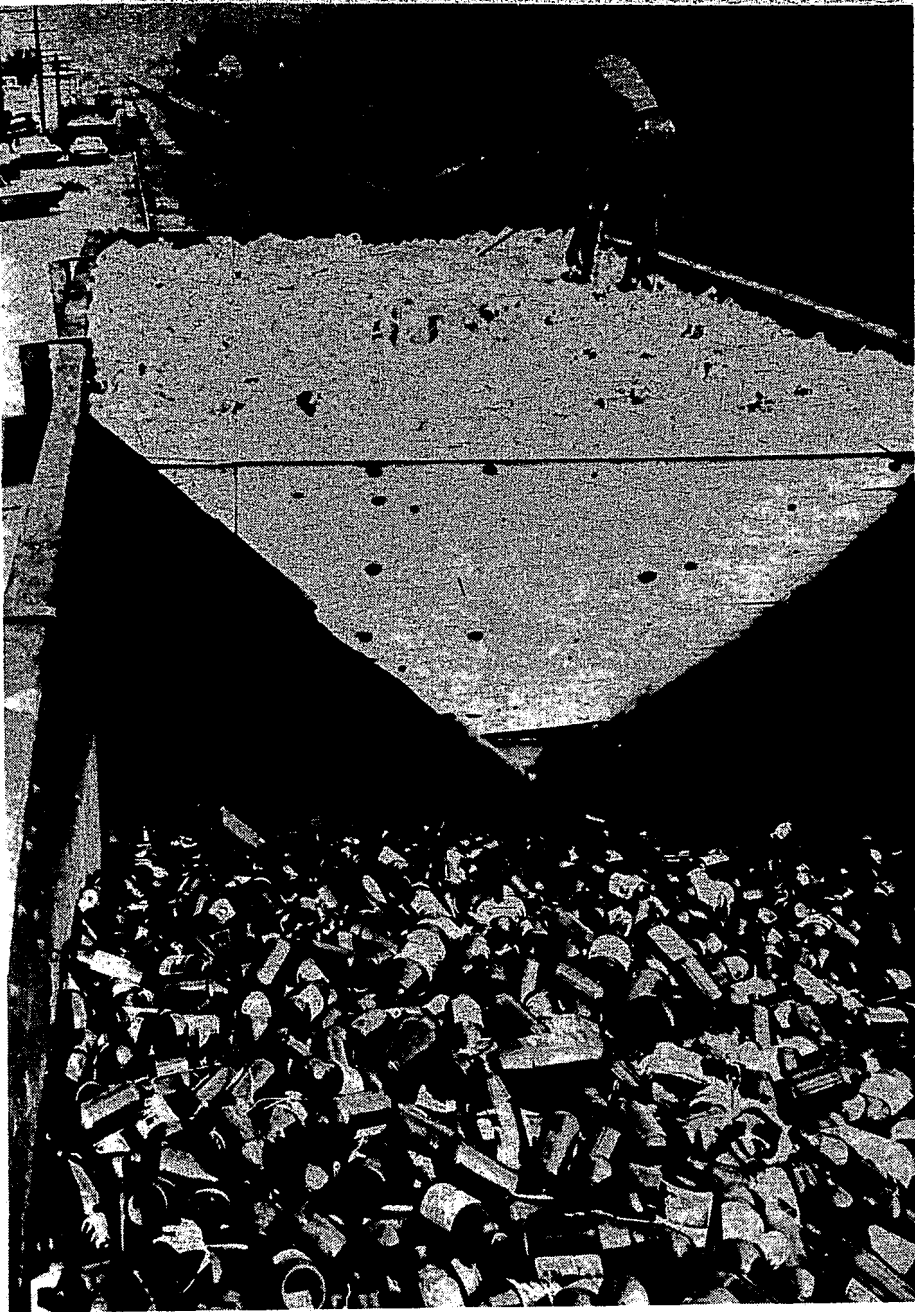
"There were 36 bidders for the project," Alexander said. "The contractors are hungry."

Bonds to finance the project should be sold next month, according to Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock, and construction could start in March.



## Anniversary marked

A first birthday celebration for "Bottles for Building" will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 9, at Clarkston Senior High School auditorium. A three-screen slide presentation starring hundreds of Independence Township volunteers will be shown. Clarkston Community Women's Club will serve refreshments.



The Grand Trunk Western Railroad depot on White Lake Road hasn't seen such activity in years as when the bottles were collected directly into an open freight car there.



Faithful helpers Jack Belby (from left), Elton Huston and F. J. Benfield lend a hand at the railroad car collection.

## Advanced learning courses scheduled

Eight extension courses offered by the Community Services Division of Oakland Community College will be offered beginning next week at Clarkston Senior High School.

The courses are principles of accounting I, basic painting, introduction to business, English I and II, world civilization I, child development and analysis of social problems.

The courses are transferable to four-year colleges and universities. The classes will convene from 7 to 10 p.m. with the exception of the accounting course which meets from 6 to 10 p.m.

Enrollments for the terms ending April 25 are open to high school graduates, non-graduates 19 or older, and current high school seniors who have permission

from their parents and the school principal.

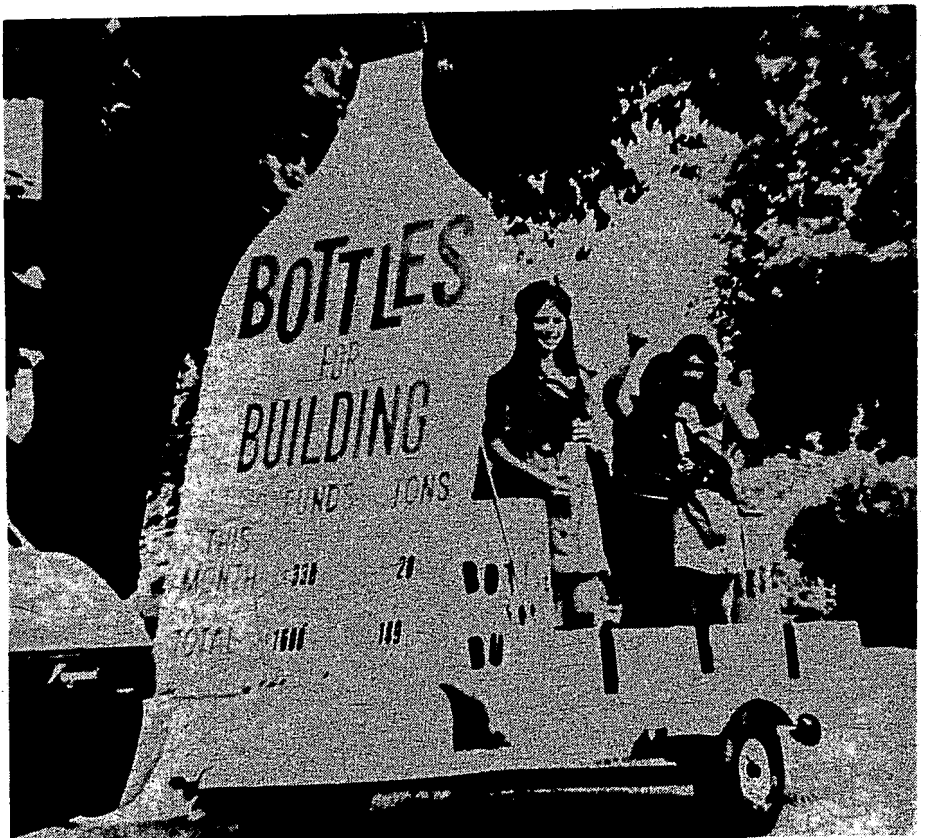
Registrations will be accepted from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday next week and the week following.

Tuition is \$10 per credit hour plus \$1 per credit hour activity fee. Books are available from the main office at Clarkston Senior High School.

Adult education courses will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. once a week beginning next week for eight weeks at the Clarkston Senior High School.

Courses to be offered include physical fitness and body building, macrame, woodworking and finishing, oils, and Bishop sewing.

Further information is available from Jan Gabier at the high school.



Fourth of July, and the parade features the bottle sign now ensconced on the township hall lawn.

## Puddington gets honor

George Puddington of 6184 Cramlane, a Clarkston High School senior, is among 50 outstanding high school students and graduates nominated by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan, to compete for appointments to the nation's service academies.

The candidates, 17 and 18 years old, were selected from some 300 applicants on the basis of academic achievement, extracurricular activities, character and leadership potential.

All were top scorers in a competitive Civil Service screening examination, Griffin said. Final selection to each of the

three service academies will be determined by a selection board at the academies.

Griffin said the boards base their decisions on entrance examination scores, physical qualifications, scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, leadership potential and the recommendations of high school principals and teachers.

Puddington was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, it was announced earlier this year.

## Parallel parking only allowed

Parallel parking only will be allowed on East Washington Street in the village. The village council has instructed its police commissioner to have police issue tickets to all cars found in violation of the parking ordinance.

Residents of the area have complained about improper parking, and the village service department finds the illegal parking an obstruction to good snow removal.



The township hall parking lot is busting out all over with barrels of bottles during one of the first collections last winter.



# PEEKIN' PAST

## 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS January 4, 1962

Carene Denne, from Ferris Institute is home to spend the holidays.

Tommy Parrot of Middle Lake Road celebrated his 6th birthday Dec. 30 with a party for six friends.

The Clarkston Village Players have chosen the popular mystery comedy, "Ten Little Indians" as their next play.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry of Orion Road celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary Dec. 29. For the occasion, the Henrys dined at the Old Mill.

## 15 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS January 3, 1947

Two oil burners have been installed in the furnaces of the Methodist church. The building will now be heated at all times.

With the closing of 1946 the elective office of coroner in Oakland County was eliminated. Under the new plan private physicians will take over. Among the physicians deputized are Dr. Yoh and Dr. Buehrig.

To open the bowling season and wish their team best wishes, Kings Insurance honored the fellows at a steak dinner at the Clarkston Cafe. The team includes Charles Rockwell, Buck Weber, Charles Robinson, Arthur Rose and Robert Jones.



Happy reading to our new friends.

Dick Roy	John Grubba
Lyle H. Brown	Albert Bouchard
Mrs. V. Brown	Roger L. Eckert
Lester Peterson	Harvie Little
Dale Burgess	E. Pierce
Sal Pizzo	Robert Steele
Jim Briney	Mrs. Tom Ford
Ronald Printz	James Sealey
Richard Hawkins	Ernest Thompson
Leonard Williams	Lonnie Harmon
Marshall Taylor	Don Kratt
Reta M. Erickson	Leo Hazen
The Detroit News	Helen Bierwirth
Harold Wood	John Woodward
Kenneth Hess	Tellus Russell
Robert Cameron	Larry Thompson
Marshall Motsinger	Evert Nyhof
Roger Eckert	John Bleau

Dr. Stephen R. Burton  
Oakland County Governmental Library

Welcome back, old friends.

Marcia Klausner	Daniel Travis
R. W. Mathews	Earl Dalenbert
Thomas Hunter	Stephen Burton
Milton F. Cooney	Gordon Hughes
Jesse D. Quigley	Ben Hall
Paul E. Gainer	Paul Frechette
Paul Delongchamp	Harold Smith
Richard Nicolson	Randolph Nelson
William Sommers	Frank Minton
Albert Milkey	John W. King
Ron Gilbert	John Witherup
Roy Haeusler	Richard Lovelace
R. T. Harris	Arthur Rose
William Parker	William Kelley
Charles Haskins	Robert Cameron
William Verneau	Edwin Beattie
Michael Applegate	Harold Lippert
Henry Mansfield	Gordon Stayt
Gary Duncan	Donald Hoff
Marie Brendle	James Coates
Richard Snover	Arnold Barrett
Mrs. A. Duke	H. Lloyd Bowden, Jr.
Mary Ingamells	Mrs. Durand Ogdén
Robert Ward	George Woody
Chuck Hodge	Frank Glowzinski
Sue Hampshire	W. Ed Kelley
Thomas Miller	Ted Bissell
Francis Jasso	Mr. Arakelian
Donald Ryckman	Max Shane
James W. Huttenlocher	
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VACUUM MOUNT PENCIL sharpeners available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

# Vet benefits increased

Five to 10 percent increases authorized for 2.5 million veterans and survivors by two bills signed December 15 will be reflected in February checks the Veterans Administration reported today.

The increases are effective January 1 but will not show up in checks until early February. The increases will cost an estimated \$195 million the first year.

Commenting on the two new laws at a recent press conference, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson declared: "I cannot begin to tell you how very pleased the President and all of us are with this new legislation. This is chiefly because those who benefit are mostly older, low-income veterans who are totally disabled and widows and children who most need this financial support."

Public Law 92-198 provides 6.5 percent cost of living increases to 2.2 million veterans, widows and children who draw VA benefits based on the death or disability of veterans for nonservice-connected causes. First year cost of the increases is estimated at \$127.2 million. By signing this legislation the VA Administrator pointed out the President has prevented hardships which would have arisen January 1 when social

security increases become effective. Without the legislation 1,150,000 pensioners would have had their VA pensions reduced and more than 16,000 on VA rolls would have lost their pensions entirely.

The other new law, PL 92-197, provides a 10 percent increase for 186,000 widows of veterans who died of service-connected causes. Called Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC), such payments are also made under some circumstances to children and parents of veterans. About 53,000 children will receive five percent and 66,000 parents 6.5 percent increases under the law, which will cost an estimated \$67.8 million the first year.

VA officials stressed that no application for the increases will be necessary. They will be included automatically on February checks.

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## OES sponsors dinners

Joseph C. Bird Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will serve a Swiss steak dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, January 9, at the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children 5-12 years of age. They are available at the door.

The chapter has made plans to serve a similar dinner the first Sunday of each month, January's dinner having been postponed a week because of New Year's.

## THE TIME TO DO...

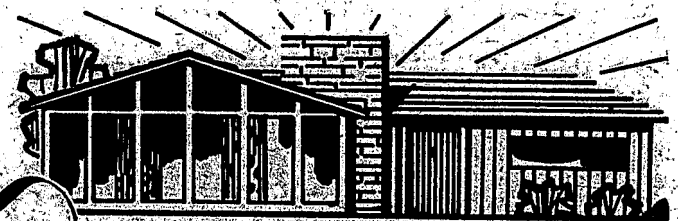
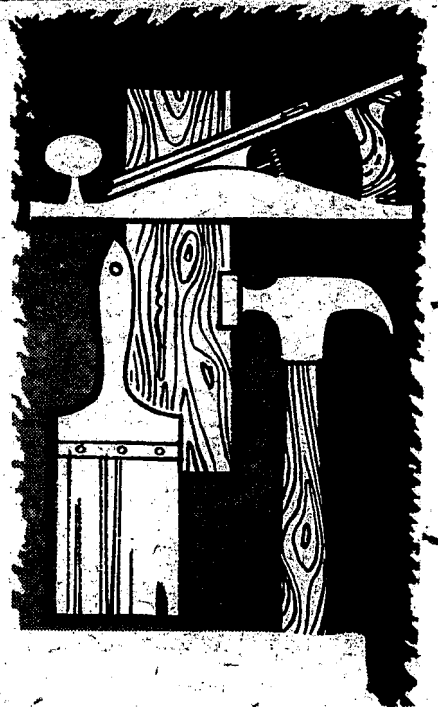
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Through the

## Classroom Window

By Ruth Montney

Chaos in the kitchen? Well, confusion anyway. Junior high home economics students have been asking since their first days in class, last September, if they would be allowed the one week "Free Choice" unit — just before Christmas — that has become somewhat traditional with my first semester classes.

From the girls' point of view, it's strictly fun — and an opportunity to make a lot of gooey concoctions that never quite fit into class time, or perhaps to repeat some of the learnings gained earlier in the year.

As a teacher, I stay pretty much in the background that week, but am always close at hand if help is needed. The girls do a great deal of teaching each other, as each one works at something special that she (supposedly) can manage all by herself.

Many girls feel the pride that goes with special recognition for having shown their classmates how to produce delicacies their mothers — or dads — manage skillfully at home. Jenny Smith starred as a pulled-taffy maker. Less recently Kim Hamilton — who is now in high school —

unveiled the mystery of home-made pretzels.

There are some ground rules. Girls must bring in almost all of the ingredients that they use — but the item prepared may be taken home, in its entirety. (It may be a cake or loaf of bread for the family's dinner, or fudge to gift-wrap for a favorite uncle.) Items the school has as government surplus (mostly flour and cereal products just now) are allowed without cost, as are two eggs per recipe, and up to one-fourth cup of corn syrup.

The use — and need for — candy thermometers in making high quality candy is one of the learnings of the unit. From what the girls tell me, many local dealers are sold out at this time.

Time and space management are among the greatest gains made during the week-by-seventh graders. Invariably each girl begins with bigger ideas than she can carry out. There may be four baked products scheduled for one oven, in one class, but by the end of the week the kitchens are much more under the control of their residents — and decisions are being more cooperatively made.

Errors in judgment, or overestimations of what one can accomplish in a given time — or an occasional recipe failure — multiplied by nearly 150 students — add up to several sticky kitchens.

The girls' own evaluation will complete the unit — and maybe, to tell the whole story, we really need a family-evaluation too.

### ITA will elect officers

Independence Township Association will elect officers at a meeting, probably next month. The board was asked Monday night to prepare a nominating slate of officers.

The members voted to renew the association's incorporation papers.

### Promoted

Mrs. Charles Wheeler, 5609 Hummingbird, has recently been promoted to assistant cashier at Pontiac State Bank. She and her husband have four children.

### The Old Timer

## Winter lagging

By Art Coffee

I have mentioned other times the big bob-sled most farmers had, but never expected to see one in actual operation again. I had to rub my eyes a couple of times when I looked out of our front window recently; there was a bob-sled out in the road, with a load of logs on it, as seen in the picture.

If it had had a team of horses on it instead of a tractor, I would have thought someone had pulled me into a "Tunnel of Time." Carl Horton drove it up in front of our house because, I think, he knew I was always interested in such old time things.

The logs are from a cutting of black walnut. Carl has a sawmill on his place, and says he's "just going to see what he can do with them."

I do not have the slightest idea what a modern farmer does in the winter months, now, as things have changed so much. Probably he is busy at something.

The old-time farmer I am familiar with, took it a little easier during winter months than the others. Nothing much was pushing him. The crops were in the barn, the butchering was done and the meat cut up and put into a couple of barrels of brine in the cellar. Hopefully the corn was all husked and in the cribs.

January and February were the months in which he could take his time. The days were short. He still had to get up in the dark, and start the morning chores. He had the feeding of stock to do again at noon, and the same chores again at night.

The biggest job was getting the wood cut for next summer and winter's stoves. It was cut the winter before, so that it would be dried well for use later. He probably had a few big green knots saved

for keeping fire all night in some heating stove.

When the morning chores were done, and a good breakfast under his belt, he started for the woods with a sharp axe, a cross cut saw, and a son (or lacking one of these helpful offspring, some neighbor he had agreed to exchange work with). They would fill in the day between meals with downing trees or cutting them up, and then piled up the wood to be used later.

\*\*\*

Art Coffee, raised in Saginaw, a teacher in north Oakland County, and now of Goodrich, has a book that's going great. Published by Vantage, it's called "Grandpa tells it like it was." It's available from this newspaper. \$3.95.

THANK YOU NOTES, available at all times at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Package of 25, 69c.

### MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Pvt. Calvin E. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Putnam of 3335 Genoa, Clarkston has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1971 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

### Fainting

Fainting may occur in a healthy person when the blood supply to the brain is reduced. If the person lies down, so that the blood flow returns to the brain, he regains consciousness.

Inactivity in a stuffy room, fatigue, heat or hunger may also bring on simple fainting. And you've seen cases where a person faints when seeing an accident, receiving bad news, anticipating an unpleasant event, or getting up too quickly.

It's important that you distinguish this from the loss of consciousness due to serious illness or injury. This includes brain concussion, poisoning, stroke, some heart ailments and drug reactions.

These conditions usually produce signs other than the fainting, and consciousness may not return quickly. If this happens, or if there's any evidence of an underlying illness or injury, get medical help at once.

When a person feels faint, suggest he lie down before he falls and hurts himself. Or if he is sitting, he may control the giddiness by lowering his head between his knees.

If fainting should occur, take it easy. It's better to do too little, than too much. Propping the legs up with a chair is helpful, especially in cases of heat exhaustion. Smelling salts or ammonia inhalants should be used cautiously, for they can be harmful in some serious ailments. Never give alcohol.

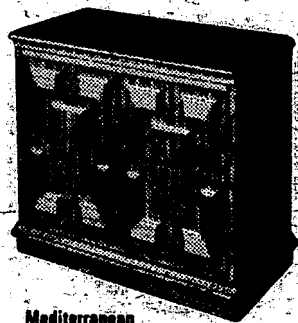
Persuade the person to remain at rest, and when he does get up, it should be done cautiously.

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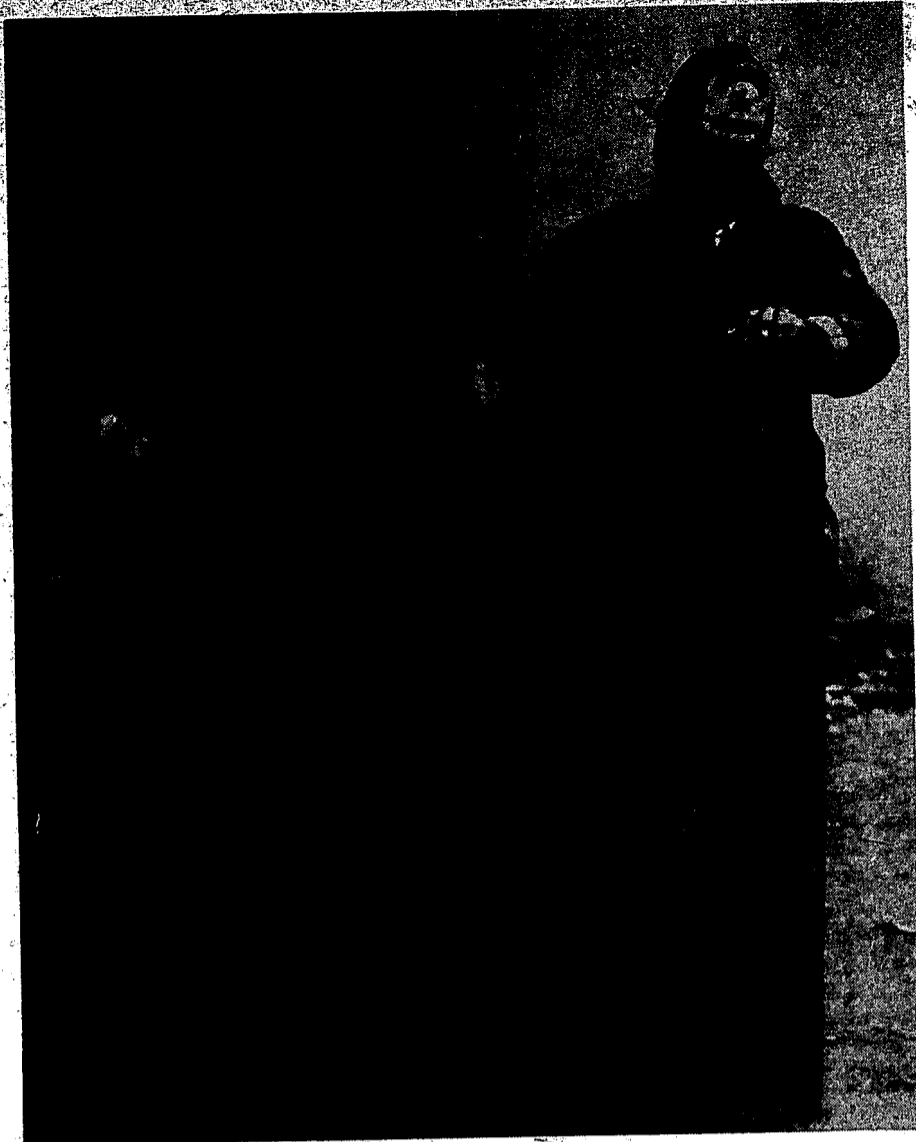
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ROYAL OAK

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Fumes from the paint fire at Haupt's Body Shop caused Firemen Bill Allen and Dale Bailey to don gas masks before entering the building.

## Firemen have a busy month

Independence Township firemen made 12 runs during the month of December, their records show.

Calls varied from the helicopter crash near Pine Knob on December 8 and the Haupt Body Shop fire on December 31 to an oven fire and two resuscitator runs.

One false alarm Christmas night took firemen over icy roads north of town for a reported barn fire which wasn't there.

The department had to wash down the village pavement December 15 when a

gasoline station customer drove away from the pump with the hose still in his tank.

There were two smoke investigations. A fallen tree had to be removed December 10.

Investigation of a car fire December 11 at Maybee Road a mile east of Clintonville revealed the vehicle had been stolen and stripped before being set afire.

Assistance was given Springfield Township December 3 on a garage fire.

## December was busy for area Jaycees

Clarkston Area Jaycees say community support of their many activities in December was appreciated.

A rundown on events shows Clarkston Junior Miss Kim Blasey named a finalist in state competition at the regional competition December 11 in Midland.

That was the same day that Santa Claus came to town, and children of the area turned out a thousand strong to place their orders. Later the genial old man visited Fairlawn Center at Pontiac State Hospital and entertained small patients there.

On December 18 about 350 area kids

showed up at the Junior High School for fun with Mr. Trix and his clown and to meet and sing with Junior Miss Kim Blasey.

Seventeen families and 59 children had a better Christmas as a result of the group's toy collection and food purchases made by members.

A Jaycee Christmas tree sale saw many trees being donated to needy people in the area.

A carol sing by members and their wives December 18 brought some Christmas joy to the lives of the aged in the community.

## Schools ask employe data

Questionnaires to 1320 employers in Oakland County will be mailed this week in an effort to project the needs for trained manpower over the next five years.

Dr. David Soule, Director of Vocational Education of Oakland Schools, is directing the survey. One employer in every eight will be sampled. Those who employ fewer than 110 people will be asked to fill out one page check lists. Employers of more than 110 people will be sent four page forms covering the various kinds of skills needed in their business. Employers are asked in each skill category whether they anticipate hiring more or fewer people in that area and what kind of training they require for entry level jobs.

The employers survey is one of three being made to provide information for planning for the four Oakland Area

Vocational Centers. One survey of 15,000 students selected from the fifth through the twelfth grades in Oakland County Schools will determine educational and career plans of students. A third survey to be conducted in February will sample adult residents of Oakland County's 28 school districts on their current employment status, whether they are seeking work and whether they are aware of the existence of the vocational centers.

## Safety for supervisors

Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills Campus in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Labor, Bureau of Safety and Regulation, is offering a short course for Safety for Supervisors.

The course, designed for supervisors working in industry, includes accident problems, human elements in safety, maintaining interest in safety and related topics of industrial safety programs.

It will be taught on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College, instructions beginning January 12, in Room 800. The 36 hours of instruction are on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The fee for the course is \$20.

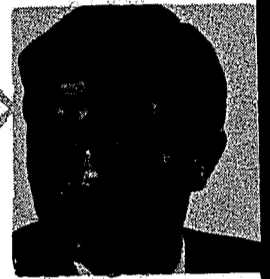
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# Human needs, Congress' priority

By Jack McDonald

One of the most demoralizing problems of 1970 was unemployment. The Emergency Employment Act authorized \$2.25 billion for public service jobs and related training and manpower services.

Oakland County was allocated more than \$2 million under this act with which to employ men and women in public service jobs. Governmental units within Oakland County were eligible to apply to the county for special public employment programs.

In Oakland County 62 governmental units have together put up \$435,916 which has made \$2.7 million in federal aid available to hire 351 public service employes.

County Commissioner William L. Mainland, D-Milford, in a report to the County Board of Commissioners last week said 277 are presently at work under the now-named Public Employment Program and 74 vacancies remain to be filled.

Among those employed, he said, were 102 veterans, three handicapped people and 18 former welfare recipients.

But emergency legislation is not the complete answer to our unemployment problem. Without a balanced economy, we will never get out of the inflationary spiral which has cost American workers so much.

Our answer to that was the Economic Stabilization Act of 1971 which gave the President executive power to maintain wage and price controls. Armed with this, bold and decisive actions were taken in an effort to stabilize the dollar, and maintain the spending power of the American consumer.

Thus far, I am satisfied that the economic plan is working and that the more recent actions on the International money scene will increase the demand for American goods and services abroad.

In the field of health, we took a major step forward by passing the \$1.6 billion attack on cancer and a comprehensive Health Manpower Training Act.

The Health Manpower Act, by providing loans for medical students, nurses, construction assistance grants for schools in the health professions, will do much toward easing the present lack of doctors and nurses in our hospitals.

Another House passed measure provides assistance to State Medical schools, funds for research against black lung disease and sickle-cell anemia.

Human needs were the first priority in this Congress, and will continue to be so in the upcoming second session.

## White is JC of the month

George White of 8050 Pine Knob is Clarkston Area Jaycee of the Month.

A member of the organization for two years, he is reports and recognition chairman.

White is also president of the Clarkston Education Association, chairman of the Youth Assistance Committee, coordinating council chairman of the North Oakland County Education Association, senior class sponsor and Powder Puff Football Game coach, in addition to his duties as biology teacher at Clarkston Senior High School.

## Mrs. Charles Selteneck

Mrs. Charles (Anna F.) Selteneck, 69, of 62 Madison Court died December 29. The funeral was January 3 at St. Daniel's Church with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Rev. Fr. Francis Weingartz officiated.

A rosary was said Sunday evening at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Mrs. Selteneck is survived by her husband, Charles; three children, Mrs. Arthur (Therese) Nowakowski of Pine Knob Road, Charles of Wappinger Falls, New York and Mrs. James Kadien of Farmingville, Long Island; a sister, Mrs. Steve Jansky of Elmhurst, Long Island; two brothers, John Krupa of Elmhurst, Long Island and Paul Krupa of Woodside, Long Island; and seven grandchildren.

## WATCH Sales & Service



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Dump or equipment storage? Paul Frechette, owner of Clarkston Golf Course, has run into some problems with a storage area on his land next to the club house. Cited into district court later this month on a littering charge, he contends he has offered to fence the area but that township officials said that's not sufficient. Township officials said Frechette never intended to fence the area.

## Conservationists annual meeting in Clarkston

Oakland County Soil Conservation District will have its annual banquet and meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 26, at the Clarkston Methodist Church.

Simo Pynnonen, county extension director for St. Clair County, will show slides on his visit to Europe.

Guests will elect a new director of the district.

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$4.04 per 300 ft. roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.

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Pickup with blue finish, camper special, with V-8, big box, big rubber 3 pc. wheels, rear step bumper, west coast mirrors, stabilizer bar.

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Parents who want to deal effectively with their children instead of permissively or with authoritarianism have a class tailor made for them starting January 20 at the Pontiac YWCA.

Called Parent Effective Training, the class is from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays through March 9 at a cost of \$65 per person or \$110 per couple.

The Y offers a guarantee along with the course—if the program doesn't "turn you on" your money will be refunded at the end of the second class.

Other courses being offered beginning January 10 are men's and women's fitness, Judo, scuba, lifesaving, swimming, volleyball and trampoline.

Further information is available from the Y, phone 335-6116.

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SPECIAL SALE on 7 pc. dinette sets. See these today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

## NOTICE

CATHOLICS UNITED for the Faith Meeting, Thursday, January 6, 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, Maybee Rd.†††19-1c

"Happiness" is receiving the Clarkston News.

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## WORK WANTED

MARRIED GIRL new in the area desires office work. Excellent references. Call 625-1516.†††19-1p

DEPENDABLE CHRISTIAN LADY desires housecleaning. Call 625-4196.†††19-2c

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NO SNOWMOBILE SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

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We will buy or sell vacant lots, acreage, farms, houses or income property.

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19-4c

## LEGAL NOTICE

Jack L. Banyeky, Attorney  
810 Pontiac State Bank Building  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

NO. 107,757

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Andrew Neilson Lennox, deceased.

It is ordered that on January 19, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert C. Lennox, for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 16, 1971

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate  
Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney  
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053  
No. 81,065

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland

Estate of Arthur Junior Hurst, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on January 19, 1972, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Paul M. Mandel, Successor Guardian praying for allowance of his Fifth Account and allowance of fees.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 15, 1971

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate.  
Dec. 23, 30 & Jan. 6

## LEGAL NOTICE

Donald McGaffey, Attorney  
16001 Dixie Highway, Holly 48442  
No. 107,347

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland

Estate of Jessie Williams, also known as Jessie N. Williams, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 7, 1972 at 9 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon ADMINISTRATOR: Luther T. Williams, 232 West Strathmore Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48055.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 13, 1971

Norman R. Barnard  
Judge of Probate.  
Dec. 23, 30 & Jan. 6

William S. Isgrigg, Attorney  
607 Community National Bank Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058  
No. 107,356

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland

Estate of Louise M. Dammon, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 14, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Executrix: Delores Oliver, 373 S. Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 21, 1971

Norman R. Barnard  
Judge of Probate

Dec. 31, Jan. 6 & 13

COONEY, BERTUCCI & GAVETTE,  
ATTORNEYS  
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058  
107,026

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
County of Oakland

Estate of Barbara S. Bartz, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on March 22, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon GUARDIAN: Theodore Kurre, 316 Rosemore Drive, Davison, Michigan 48423.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 27, 1971

Eugene Arthur Moore  
Judge of Probate.

Jan. 6, 13, 20

The Most Wonderful Selection of  
**WEDDING STATIONERY**  
IN TOWN!



5 South Main, Clarkston 625-3370



## LEGAL NOTICE

**COONEY, BERTUCCI & GAVETTE**  
Attorneys for  
Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.  
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

### MORTGAGE SALE

**DEFAULT** having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James A. Hall and Geraldine Hall, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 20th day of March A.D. 1967, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1967 in Liber 5006, on page 54, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Eight and 83/100 (\$4,298.83) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty and 00/100 (\$50.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 29th day of February A.D. 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the main and southerly entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 91, Harris Park, a subdivision of portion of Northwest 1/4 of Section 5, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 27, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated October 22, 1971

### CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

11-13c Mortgagee.

Cooney, Bertucci & Gavette, Attys.  
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

NO. 107,865

### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Selden S. Smith, deceased.

It is ordered that on March 14, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Vincent Leo Keenan for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration with will annexed of said estate to Milton F. Cooney or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: December 30, 1971

Norman R. Barnard  
Judge of Probate

Jan. 6, 1972

### CLARKSTON NEWS DEADLINE

News and Display Ads

5:00 p.m. Friday

Classified Ads

10:00 a.m. Tuesday

## Medical record keepers meet

The Southeastern Michigan Medical Records Association will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 11, at Pontiac General Hospital, Seminole and W. Huron, Pontiac.

Dr. David B. Youel, director of Medical Education of Internal Medicine at Pontiac General Hospital, will discuss "The Problem Oriented Record - Present and Future."

## Aliens asked to register

The Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service reminds aliens living in the United States that they have until January 31 to report current addresses.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service Office.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**COONEY, BERTUCCI & GAVETTE**

Attorneys at Law

810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

Pontiac, Michigan 48058

### MORTGAGE SALE

**DEFAULT** having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Ralph Hawkins and Alma Lou Hawkins, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 27th day of July A.D. 1967, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 3rd day of August A.D. 1967 in Liber 5064, on page 38, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, and escrow debit the sum of Seventeen Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty and 65/100 (\$17,980.65) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy-Five and 00/100 (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 11th day of April A.D. 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the southerly and main entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, Block 19, Crystal Beach Country Club, a subdivision of part of the West 1/2 of Section 18, Town 2 North, Range 9 East, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 31, Page 22 of Plats, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated December 21, 1971

### CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mortgagee

19-13

# Political pills and barn fires

By Jean Saile

Politics is a pill best taken with a grain of salt and John Witherup, county personnel director, who lives on Chickadee in Independence Township knows it well.

The year 1972 is an election year, and since one is never really sure of the outcome of elections, Democrats who dominate the county board are moving to stack county boards and commissions with as many cohorts as possible.

There was — a while back — an opening on the powerful board of auditors and Witherup, tongue in cheek, wrote Lawrence Pernick, chairman of the Democratic caucus, about it.

Said Witherup, "Politically, I understand I have been identified as a non-partisan Democrat during the Republican administration of the county and as a non-partisan Republican during the Democratic administration."

"This coupled to the natural suspicions political people have of long term bureaucrats would normally be an insurmountable obstacle in seeking the job of auditor."

"This year, however, my public service background could be an asset both to the party putting me in the job and to me."

"The makeup of the 'majority' is such that it evidently won't support an inexperienced person with a strong party label because he could easily ruin the party image in an election year."

"Redistricting is so near that it is unlikely that an experienced 'party' person will take the job because of the strong possibility of being thrown out as chairman next year and as auditor two years later."

"With me, the party could say they selected a person because of his vast experience in county government and

that the party was too responsible to use political expediency in filling such an important position.

"If I am successful, the appointing powers become heroes. In the billion to one chance that I was not completely perfect, a party label would not be strongly identified with the failure."

Having so neatly answered all the possibilities, Witherup didn't get the job. It went instead to a Democratic commissioner, James Brennan of Berkley.

A flare-up of tempers between Republicans and Democrats regarding other appointments to be made before the first of the year occurred last week in the board's committee on organizations.

Where once digs were delivered and accepted in friendly rivalry, the situation is now touchy with both parties attempting to barn all the political hay they can gather.

It fell to a parks and recreation commission appointment to set the loft on fire last week. Velma Austin, long time member, was deposed by the board's Democratic majority in favor of a retired union man.

Amidst charges of "power politics" levied by Republican caucus leader Paul Kasper, the suggestion was made "Why don't you just give him a pass and keep a qualified person on the commission?" Commission members do get free passes to the county parks, it was pointed out.

Said Dennis Aaron, a normally calm Democrat from Huntington Woods, "We try to get citizen representation on this board and all that happens is that the appointees are belittled."

A heated exchange involving several commissioners followed, but the Democrats won the day. They had the votes.

*More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$5.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.*

### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL

December 28, 1971

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll: Present — Auten, Basinger, Tower, Wilford. Absent — Jones, Weiss.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Fred Falls of the Oakland County Planning Commission was present to request time to give a presentation on "Partners in Planning." The next regular meeting of the Village Council is scheduled for January 11, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. and the Planning Commission's program will be scheduled for approximately 8:30 p.m. that night.

Moved by Trustee Basinger, that the Council request the Police Commissioners to establish parallel parking only on East Washington Street, and the Police Department be duly notified and be instructed to inform residents of East Washington that only parallel parking will be allowed on this street during the times as permitted by Village ordinances. Seconded by Wilford. Motion carried.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Village Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 51

The Planning Commission of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. January 27, 1972, to consider text amendments to the Township Zoning Ordinance No. 51, as amended, as to the following:

- Section 5. Schedule of District Regulations Adopted.  
Amended as follows:  
The heading "District and Intent" is amended to read:  
"District, Intent and Regulation"  
A new district is created thereunder as follows:  
**GS-MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE STATION DISTRICT.**

#### 2. Table of Contents

Section 22 - Definitions

To consider deletion of definition titles.

The tentative text may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Joseph J. Rhoades, Chairman  
Independence Township Planning  
Commission

January 6, 1972

NO SNOWMOBILING signs available at the Clarkston News, 18 S. Main St.



# BASKETBALL

**B.H. ANDOVER  
VS  
CLARKSTON  
Friday Jan. 7  
(HOME)**

## 1971 - 72 CLARKSTON SCHEDULE

Varsity Game — 8:15 p.m.

JV Game — 6:30 p.m.

Tues.	Nov. 30	Warren Woods	Home
Tues.	Dec. 7	Lake Orion	Away
Fri.	Dec. 10	W. Bloomfield	Away
Tues.	Dec. 14	Bay City Central	Home
Fri.	Dec. 17	W. Kettering	Home
Tues.	Dec. 21	Rochester Adams	Home
Tues.	Jan. 4	Warren Woods	Away
Fri.	Jan. 7	B. H. Andover	Home
Fri.	Jan. 14	Clarenceville	Away
Fri.	Jan. 21	Milford	Home
Fri.	Jan. 28	W. Bloomfield	Home
Tues.	Feb. 1	Bay City Central	Away
Fri.	Feb. 4	W. Kettering	Away
Fri.	Feb. 11	B. H. Andover	Away
Fri.	Feb. 18	Clarenceville	Home
Fri.	Feb. 25	Milford	Away



*"Best Wishes Clarkston Wolves" . . .*

### AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE

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6700 Dixie 625-3521

### BOB'S HARDWARE

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### CUSTOM FLOOR

5930 M-15 625-2100

### CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6451 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045

### DEER LAKE LUMBER

7110 Dixie 625-4921

### HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

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### HALLMAN APOTHECARY

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### JACK W. HAUPT, PONTIAC

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NORVELL, INC. 1107 W. HURON  
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U.S. 10 at M-15 625-2244

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6440 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 625-5470