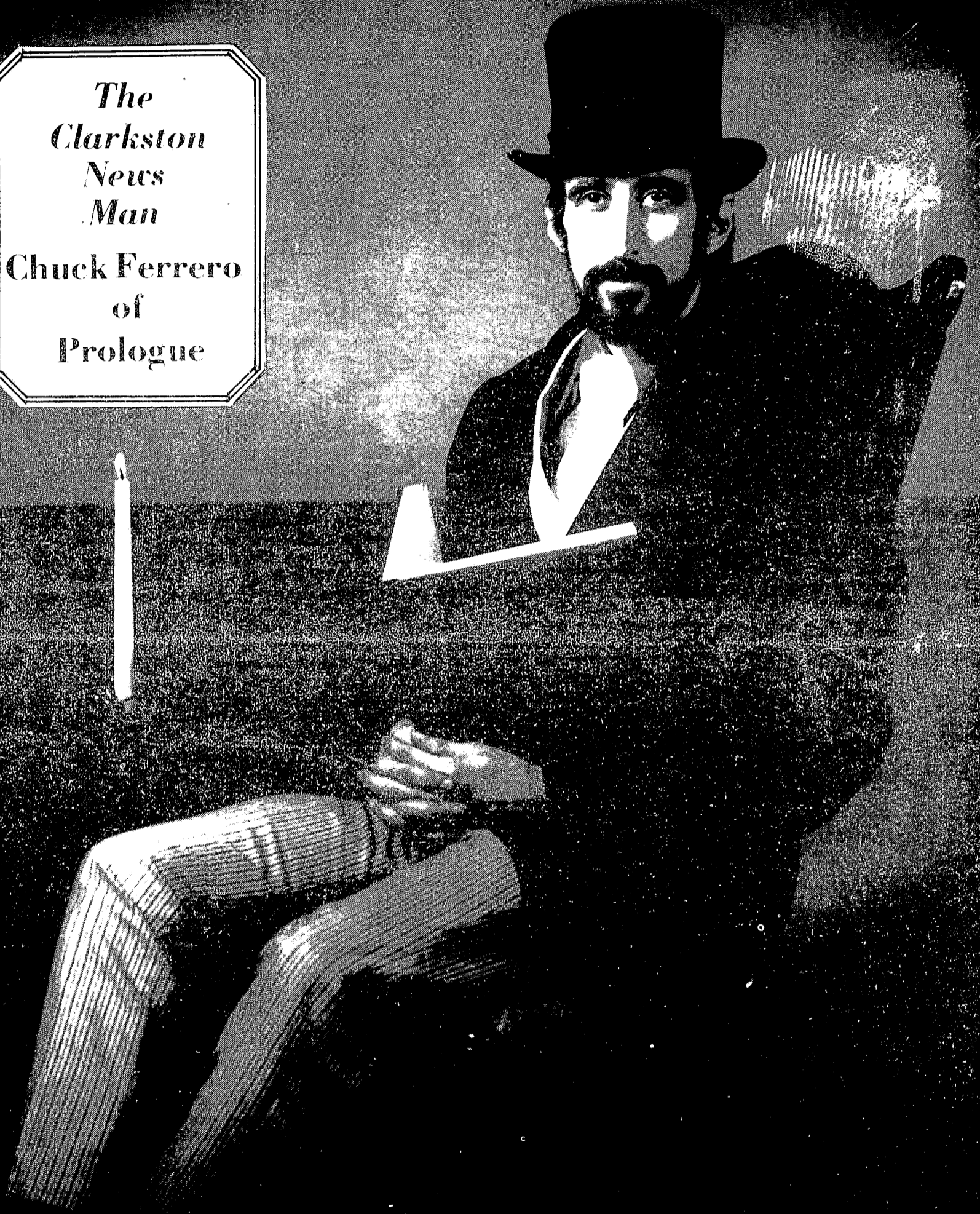


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# obituaries E. R. Pettengill



Elmer R. (Pat) Pettengill of Holly, a Pontiac Motor Division employe for 42 years and general sales manager at the time of his retirement July 1, 1966, died January 31 in Pontiac General Hospital. He was 68.  
Mr. Pettengill was born February 3,

1904, in Port Huron, attending Pontiac Junior College and Michigan College of Mines. He joined Pontiac Motor Division's predecessor, the Oakland Motor Car Co., in December, 1925, serving as cashier and in the division's accounting, manufacturing, sales and administration departments.

He was promoted to assistant general sales manager in charge of the Eastern half of the United States in 1958 and was named assistant general sales manager in charge of central office administration in 1963.

Mr. Pettengill served on the board of the North Oakland YMCA and was active in its work. He was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Mary Jo) Longair of Waterford; a son, D. I. Pettengill of Clarkston; a sister, Mrs. Edwin Livingston of Milwaukee; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday from Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Pontiac with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery there. Rev. William J. Richards officiated.

# Bus safety improved

Ten of Clarkston School District's 39 buses are in provisional operation, awaiting installation of a modulated brake system.

The buses were given conditional approval during a recent Michigan State Police Safety check.

Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason said the modulated brake system provides a reserve system on any bus fitted with air brakes. He said all Clarkston bus models, 1970 and later, had the reserve safety factor, but it wasn't until this year that the state began requiring it on older buses, as well.

He said several districts were caught short because of lack of notification about the additional requirement.

Mason added all the buses were certified as safe, and that three new ones recently ordered by the district should be on hand within two weeks.

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# Optimists sponsor speaking contest

The Breakfast Optimist Club of Lakeland will sponsor an oratorical contest for youngsters under 16 years of age at 7:30 p.m. March 29 at Della Lutes School, 5195 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford.

Official topic for this year's contest is "Listen World." Each contestant is asked to give a four to five minute speech. Winner of the local contest will compete in a later run-off contest.

Contestants will be drawn from Clarkston and Waterford schools. Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of the area are also invited to participate, according to Jim Matteson and Warren Haire, co-chairmen. They can be reached for further information at 673-9450 or 674-4781.

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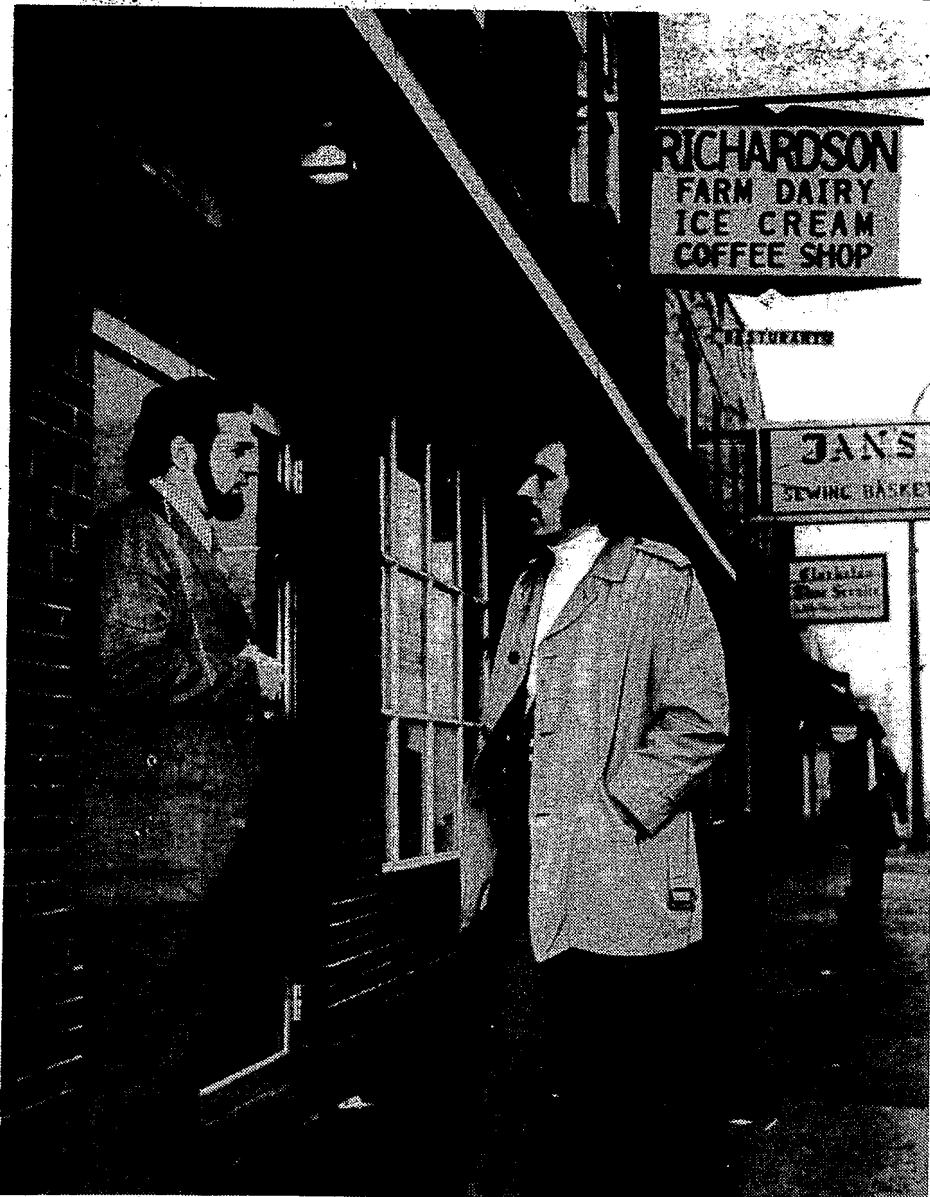
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# North Oakland YMCA reaches out for Independence



Tim Doyle, Independence Township recreation director, and John McClure of the North Oakland YMCA confer in Clarkston about the possibilities of coordinated programs for the residents of this area. Swim and gym programs are now being offered weekends to teens and families, exclusively from this area.

A pilot project to make North Oakland YMCA facilities in Pontiac easily accessible to Independence Township residents has been undertaken by the township Recreation Department at the Y.

John E. McClure, Y youth director, said he is preparing to spend about 25 percent of his time in the Waterford-Independence area garnering participation for such programs as the teen swim and gym and family swim and gym weekend sessions at the Y.

McClure said he hoped in the future to extend such Y sponsorships as Indian Guides and other non-conflicting programs to the area, with the idea that eventually a branch Y might be opened in Waterford to serve that area and Independence.

Tim Doyle of the township recreation department said he welcomed the Y's involvement here, pointing out that the Y's swimming and gym facilities would be

a welcome addition to those we have here.

The Y currently is providing bus transportation for teen boys and girls at 1 p.m. Saturdays from Clarkston Junior High School for an informal swim session and such activities as basketball, volleyball and trampoline in the Y gym. Costing \$1 per trip, the teens are then returned to Clarkston Junior High School by 3:30 p.m.

The only requirement for attendance is that those who would like to go contact Doyle at the recreation office, 625-8223 by 5 p.m. Friday.

Those families who have signed up for the Sunday 2 to 3:30 p.m. swim and gym programs are enjoying it, McClure said, and he noted there was room for other families to participate. Transportation for the Sunday afternoon sessions must be provided by the participants, he said. Cost is \$3 per Sunday.

## Township road control sought in proposed bill

The transfer of local road control from the Oakland County Road Commission to the townships it serves is sought in a bill which State Rep. Loren D. Anderson says he will introduce in Lansing.

Anderson said, "Local roads throughout this state are going to pieces and I believe there is no relief in the foreseeable future. We have an increase in license fee cost which hasn't helped the local road situation. We have passed an increase in the state gasoline tax which also won't do much of anything for the local roads.

"People are tired of spending more and getting less, and I am tired of seeing people spend \$4,000 on a car and then have to drive on roads made for horses or jeeps at best," Anderson continued.

Rep. Anderson said he felt that local

roads receive the least amount of attention, but that local roads are where the greatest need is.

"Expressways and county roads need attention too, but not total attention. Expressways are fine, if people can get from where they live to the expressways.

"My bill simply gives the townships a route to go should they feel they can do the job and the County Road Commission can't do the job."

Anderson said he has asked for a meeting with the county road commission to discuss the local roads in the area, but that he has received no response.

"I am convinced that if local people want to improve their roads themselves, they should have the chance. I am hopeful that this bill will give them that opportunity," Anderson said.

## Federally subsidized home approved for Woodhull

Construction of a 235-1 federally subsidized four bedroom house in Woodhull Lake Subdivision has been approved by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals.

To be constructed on an 8,000 square foot lot by Arthur Elliott of Comfort Homes, it is destined for purchase by an ADC mother of several children, he told the board.

Another 8,000 square foot lot which Elliott owns has not yet been contracted for, the builder said.

The home will be built sans basement or garage but will feature an outside storage shed, according to board restrictions.

Approval was given on a 2-1 vote, Chairman Mel Vaara opposed.

The matter has come before township officials previously. A year ago building permits for the property were issued without appeals action and later turned back during the building moratorium in Woodhull when federal urban renewal for the area was under consideration.

An appeal last fall to the zoning board for use of minimum size lots was defeated because the builder refused to construct either garage or basement, members said.

Apparent fear of a winning court suit against the township caused last week's reversal.

In other business last week the zoning board of appeals granted permission to MelMac plastics manufacturers who presently own Sashabaw Products on Sashabaw Road to construct a clean, little noise plastic factory on industrially zoned land on White Lake Road near Clements Road.

Proposed as a round-the-clock operation employing 8 to 12 people per shift, the factory needed variances in side and front yard requirements. The factory will be built 380 feet from the nearest residence.

The board denied for further study the request of property owners off Pine Knob Road north of Bailey Lake School to build on virtually landlocked parcels behind existing homes. Confusion over easements and the fact that the properties do not have the 150 foot road frontage required in a 1968 ordinance were cited. Easements affecting the property are now being searched by township officials.

## Red Cross classes in Holly

American Red Cross Classes will be taught in Holly on the following days: Monday, February 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Holly High School room 105, instructor John Church. 634-8433.

Thursday, February 8 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Holly High School, room 105; instructor Kathy Radell. 634-3209

Wednesday, February 7 from 9 a.m. to noon, Holly Village Council room; instructor Louise Sargent. 634-8942.

## Sheriff's group wants more money for water safety

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Water Safety Program could be in jeopardy if the state doesn't move to provide better financial backing.

The Michigan Sheriff's Association marine and snowmobile safety committee has passed a resolution calling for full reform of the Department of Natural Resources administrative procedures that determine the effectiveness of the marine safety program.

"The inability of the DNR to provide county boards and sheriff's departments with adequate financial support is resulting in the distinct possibility that many counties will have to reduce and perhaps discontinue their participation in this vital program," said Sheriff Keith L. Wilhelm of Branch County, chairman of the committee.

In Oakland County, the marine program is financed this year on a

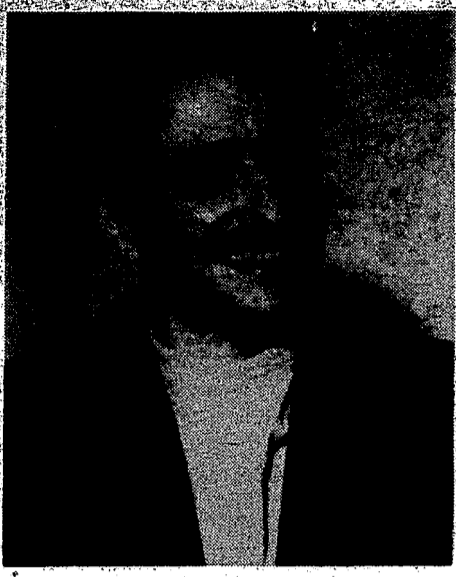
\$163,000 budget of which the state pays two-thirds. Salaries paid the department, headed here by Lt. Donald Kratt, come from the budget as do the expenses involved in the patrol of county lakes and the instruction of new boaters.

Kratt pointed out that \$9 is the fee for registering snowmobiles and that money is turned over to the DNR's general fund. The \$5 boat licensing fee is all that is allowed the water program.

He said of the snowmobile funds, just \$5,000 was turned back to Oakland County which he contends registers more snowmobilers than any other county in Michigan.

Kratt proposes both a hike in the boat licensing fee and the return of a more equitable amount of snowmobile registration fees to finance the snowmobile safety instructions and patrol

## New doctor in town



Dr. Durand Benjamin Jr.

Dr. Durand Benjamin Jr., 38, a Pontiac general surgeon the past 18 months, has opened a private practice in Clarkston.

Now located with Dr. Rockwood W. Bullard Jr. at 5790 M-15, he has plans of taking over quarters presently occupied by DR. Asmir Ahmad at 5770 M-15 next spring when Dr. Ahmad moves into the still incompleated Dr. James O'Neill complex across the street.

Dr. Benjamin received his bachelor's degree from Central College in Fayette, Missouri, and his MD from the University of Missouri in 1965. He then came to Pontiac intending to return to St. Louis where he had plans of going into practice with his father.

Instead, Dr. Benjamin reports, he stayed in Pontiac serving a year's internship and five years' residency at Pontiac General Hospital before joining up with three other surgeons in a Pontiac practice. He also practiced some at Wheelock Hospital in Goodrich.

He, his wife and their four children continue to live in Pontiac; however, Dr. Benjamin says he is looking for a Clarkston home.

"We've always liked Clarkston," he said. "I almost came into practice here while I was still in residency."

Dr. Benjamin spends 40-50 hours a month on call at Pontiac General's emergency room, and when he has time he likes to practice his hobby of photography.

If Richard Molter, 5305 Guyette, will stop at The Clarkston News this week, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema showing of Walt Disney's "Dumbo" and "Legend of Lobo."

## Conservancy considers by-law changes

The annual meeting of the Independence Township Conservancy will be 8 p.m. Thursday, February 8, at the township hall.

Nelson Kimball, president, said four changes in the by-laws will be considered including a name change for the group. Independence Land Conservancy has been suggested to eliminate any confusion that the group might be a governmental agency and to remove limitations caused by the name should expansion of operations ever prove feasible.

It has also been proposed that the present five-man board of directors be enlarged to seven, with the following nominations having been made: Jean C. Benzing, Carl A. Brendle, Nelson Kimball, James J. Lowe, who would be continued in office along with suggested new members, Janet McCord, Arthur (Pete) Rose and Jerome S. Wilford.

Under the recommendations, non-residents of Independence Township would be permitted as members, and the annual meeting date would be changed from February to the second week in October.

Three auditors have also been nominated to oversee operations of the group. They are Clifford F. Gardner, Betty (Mrs. James) Smith and Lee Volberding.

The conservancy during the past year received the easement to 11 acres on Waterford Hill; and the deeding of seven acres in Springhill Estates is now in process, Kimball reported.

Intent of the group is to preserve open space for future generations.

## Somebody called?

Michigan Bell is now offering a new type of personal paging system in the Detroit area which permits a customer to stay in virtually constant contact with home, office or any other location.

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# Austin proposes election reforms

A package of legislative bills aimed at what he termed "long overdue" reforms to the state elections' code is being urged by Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, the state's chief elections' administrator.

Austin has "packaged" a multi-sided elections program which includes:

- .. More accurate voter registration methods;
- .. Tighter candidate spending and filing procedures;
- .. Simplified ballots and establishment of a state-wide commission with statutory power over campaign practices.

Highlighting the measures is a plan to assist local election officials by registering voters when they apply for or renew their driver licenses.

"Automatic voter registration at our driver license offices," Austin said, "will cover nine out of every 10 Michigan voters, and will provide even stricter checks on voter rolls. It will save time, money and confusion. It will eliminate need for "crash" voter registration drives."

The plan provides automatic updating of voter registration forms, Austin said, because change of addresses on driver licenses would be automatically reported to the appropriate election officials. Instant availability of information will assist local clerks in maintaining more accurate voter registration rolls on a continuing basis.

In order to make available additional information to the electorate for use at the polls, Austin is proposing that voters be supplied with information identifying their specific congressional, state senate, state representative and county commissioner districts. This information would be provided on the voter identification card already sent to voters.

To help provide more uniform voter registration, another Austin bill would make it optional for a county board of commissioners to establish the county clerk as the election official responsible for all voter registration within his jurisdiction.

In the field of campaign spending, Austin urged that Michigan use the new Federal laws as a starting point toward

"realistic requirements to provide and limit contributions and spending."

Where the money comes from is at least as important as how it is spent, Austin said. "We must spotlight contributors and do it prior to voting as much as possible. Then if the people are not satisfied where their candidates are getting their money they can apply their dissatisfaction on election day."

The new Federal law tightened control on spending in certain areas of campaigns, especially in the mass media, calling for periodic financial reports prior to the election.

Austin is also sponsoring a measure to provide a uniform state-wide residency requirement of 30 days. At present, election to federal offices specifies the 30-day rule, and Michigan's newly enacted 45-day requirement presents problems of inconsistency and confusion to voters.

Another Austin proposal would provide for statutory creation of a fair campaign practices commission with subpoena powers and legal authority to enforce its determinations in all elections held in Michigan.

As a step toward reducing the size of the ballot, revision of the "fee method" of filing for political offices will also be proposed by Austin to the 1973 legislative session. This bill would seek to eliminate frivolous or "name" candidates who in the past would file for office by paying a nominal fee with the intention of confusing voters, or seeking personal attention. Under the new law, office seekers would be required to obtain signed petitions in proportion to the number of votes previously cast for the office in question.

Austin said additional proposals are also under consideration to make voting faster and easier and would be announced later.

"We are engaged in a continuing patchwork on an election code that is outdated, over-amended and ponderous beyond practicality. I would prefer a complete overhaul of the election code to more patches on its tattered rules. But this requires review by a large body of resource and election experts. Meantime, we should not delay needed reforms."

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## Editorial

# We are grateful

Clarkston's ability to entice and keep good medical personnel is the best assurance we can have of good health care.

A look behind the scenes shows that top flight people don't just happen to come to Clarkston; they've been sold on the idea by some of our older and long time physicians.

The addition of a new general

surgeon and a plastic surgeon in the fast growing medical complex at the foot of M-15 is a credit to the community consciences of those doctors who have tried to keep up with our aches and pains in the past.

They are forward thinking men who see the value of planning now for the population that is sure to come our way.



If you have watched Owen Marshall Counselor-At-Law on T.V. you have had an opportunity to learn that the retarded were regarded by some ancient societies as "Pieces of God".

Recently I observed a local school board as members learned that new legislation (P.A. 198), requires them to provide adequate education programs and facilities for the handicapped in our society.

The response was unfortunate, though predictable. One member wanted to know how "we got so lucky," meaning how did we get stuck with such a directive.

I was not surprised at the school board response. Often I am horrified by the lack of concern for those less fortunate, but seldom surprised.

School systems like most everyone else are content in hiding or confining the physically and mentally handicapped. Such segregation leads to an unrealistic society.

The trend today is toward community living centers as alternatives to institutional living for those handicapped persons abandoned by families and friends.

It is only fitting and proper that our schools should feel some obligation to comply with our state constitution which calls for education to be provided for all K-12 children. Until passage of the Mandatory Special Education legislation "all children" meant all so-called normal offspring.

Generally the attitude toward the handicapped is improving. Thanks to the interest of channel 7's Kelley Burke, public awareness has been raised because of his perceptive and original special reports focusing on institutional care for "special children".

We have a long way to go in our minds and our actions before the question "How did we get so lucky?" is replaced by the affirmative statement: "It's the least we can do."

"If It Fitz . . ."

## Just 4 little words



By Jim Fitzgerald

The original thought, I guess, was that Chris couldn't eat words but, what the heck, she never eats anything else for breakfast, either.

So she gets words. In notes.

It all began with 2-shift school, last September. Daughter Chris, a hippie-haired junior, is on the morning shift. Her first class is at 7 a.m. which means she must get up at 5 to allow time for combing and dressing and groaning in front of the mirror. It takes time to try on 1,345 outfits and then head for classes in overalls, dirty shoes, sweat shirt and a sleeveless sweater that would have been tight on her 5 years ago. (The layered look makes hand-me-downs look fashionable.)

It was decided there was no sense in her mother getting up that early, too, just to fry eggs. Chris wouldn't eat. Chris would fix her own breakfast, just so

long as it could be cooked with mirrors and eaten with a comb.

Immediately, Mother felt guilty about not getting up to see her chick off to school. To save her conscience, she began leaving notes for Chris to find on the kitchen table every morning. These notes contain such heart-warming messages as: "Take your vitamin pills. Don't take the car. Eat some Instant Breakfast. Have a good day - Mother."

Because I am a compulsive smart aleck, I can never resist adding a P.S. to the notes. Such things as "Your boyfriend phoned and said to tell you he won't see you in school tomorrow because he'll be busy getting married - Columbo."

(My name at home is Columbo because I always solve the TV mysteries before the 1st commercial and loudly tell

hill 'n gully

# What price convenience

by Jean Saile

When I first started as a reporter, the bus was my mode of transportation. I'd catch it right outside the old Saginaw News, ride it to City Hall or the Courthouse and home again.

It was a nice, cheap form of transportation for a beginning reporter, and the schedule always served to get me there and back on time.

I had no worries about gasoline bills, mufflers with holes in them, carburetors that wouldn't carburete or tires that went flat.

But affluence struck, albeit weakly, and I bought a car. I have not been without one since, but there are times that I look back to the "good ole busing days."

I wonder if I'd ride one if there were a bus available to take me all over Independence and into Springfield Township.

The Morning Friendly carried a story last week about the coming abandonment of a bus line that took city workers to the suburbs for employment. Officials learned that the newly employed rode the bus just long enough to get a down payment on a car and then ceased use of public transportation.

I admit some private transportation is a necessity, but everytime I look at the used car lot which is the Saile parking area I quiver.

Jim and I both work, so we both have cars. Two older children go to school, but they also both work and they have cars. Finally, my parents also have a car.

When I start adding up the insurance bills, let alone the cost of gasoline or repair, or even the initial investment, I am convinced that we alone could probably do more than

our share to subsidize public transportation and still come out ahead.

Faced with the choice, I wonder what we would do. Would the buses get the kids to their jobs on time? Would they forego the warmth of their own car on a cold winter's morning to wait at a bus stop? Could they alter their demeanor sufficiently to take the bus on dates?

Would Jim and I give up the privacy and convenience of a car for a Sunday afternoon drive on the bus? If we thereby could avoid some of our more infamous traffic jams?

I don't know, and yet during those early years some good things happened on the bus.

I can remember one trip back to Saskatchewan via the Greyhound where a group of youngsters gathered around a guitar player and sang softly throughout most of the night.

The morning greetings exchanged with the "regulars" on the city lines became something one looked forward to. It increased my circle of friends, and probably my perspectives.



I looked into eyes that never lie,  
Down through the storm into calmer clime.

And stirred in surprise when I realized  
That those eyes were looking into mine.

DON LYTLE

expected to hear from me. She would wake me up at 5 a.m. and demand to know why I hadn't written.

One night recently the writing well was unusually dry. I finally scrawled 4 quick words and let it go at that. The next morning, there was no answer from Chris. She usually writes on the back of the note from her Mother and me. But our note was gone.

Chris explained at dinner. She had taken the note to make sure it wasn't lost. She wanted to keep it because she was so pleased at what I'd written. My 4 words were:

"I love you - Columbo."  
"You don't say that enough," she said.

Hmmm. If you'll excuse Columbo some philosophy, I'd say the whole world doesn't say that enough.

Write someone a love note today.





## Letters to the Editor

### Honesty praised

Dear Editor,

I do sincerely hope that this might be observed by the most honest and thoughtful person who turned my son's billfold into the Clarkston High School office after the wrestling tournament which he attended there Saturday. Our many, many thanks to him or her. On returning to Rochester Saturday evening and stopping at Wrigley's store, he discovered his wallet was missing and realized that he probably lost it at the school, either in the gym or the locker room (as he is a wrestler). He was

worried about the identification card which Adams High School requires of its students. On calling Clarkston High School Monday, I learned that it had been turned in, and thus returned to the school for it, finding everything, including his money, there. It really makes one feel good about his fellow man and the honesty of such individuals, be it adult or student.

Most sincerely,  
Pauline Barlow  
Rochester, Mich.

### Jaycees say thanks

Editor:

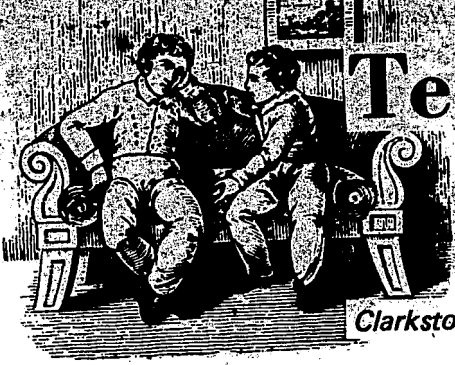
We, the Clarkston Area Jaycees, wish to thank the members of our Township who supported the four page pictorial concerning Jaycee Week in the Clarkston News. A special note of thanks to Mrs. Pat Sherwood of your staff, who spent much time and effort preparing this special commentary concerning the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

We, as young individuals, have in the past combined our efforts for the

betterment of our Township and have extensive programs planned for the future. It is our pleasure to accomplish as much as possible for our community, as we are proud to be members of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township.

Again, we say thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
John F. Sackrider, Sr.  
President Clarkston Area Jaycees



## Tell it to Bob

by Bob Brumbach

Clarkston schools special service director.

It has really been refreshing to watch little league basketball this winter. Basketball fundamentals, good exercise, sportsmanship — a great winter activity.

If you feel the same way, let's compare reasons for feeling that way.

If you have a little "rebel" in your system, you might say that the program somewhat offsets the lack of physical education facilities in our elementary schools. I couldn't argue with that point and I feel that it is very unfortunate that we don't have such facilities. However, I feel that it is great that the Township Recreation Department and the school system are continuing to improve their cooperation for providing community recreation programs. Let's hope it continues!

You may say the exercise is good for the boys — no question about that. My pleasure is increased knowing that GIRLS also have programs this year and that boys with other interests are getting programs for them. You don't just have to be a male and interested in basketball to find a planned activity this year.

A benefit that you might not notice is found in the locker room. Several years ago I organized a local "Operation Waterproof" program. The first day at the swimming pool, I supervised the locker and shower rooms. About eighty percent of all the boys lined up to change their clothes in the toilet with the door. I didn't say anything until they were all suited and ready to go to the pool. I then reminded them of the pool rules that you had to take a nude shower before entering the pool. Eighty percent would have gladly accepted a refund and gone home at that moment. Two weeks later, hardly anyone cared who looked at them. The issue here is that young people adjust to the naturalness and healthiness of their bodies much better at young ages. To introduce young people to group showers in seventh grade when the effects of puberty are being faced is not very logical. The acceptance of one's body is just another part of human development and learning to like one's self. This should be an ongoing process both at home and in school.

My greatest reason for enjoying the basketball program is the lack of parent involvement. The boys are coached by high school athletes, professional educators and recreation specialist. Parents don't harass the officials, and you don't have to worry that a youngster will

hurt his arm throwing a curve. Youngsters don't hear Mom or Dad yelling at them and the absence of that pressure is noticeable. The emphasis is on good exercise, doing your best, being a good sport and learning how to enjoy a group activity.

I have been a strong supporter of little league sports for years — having come out of a strong program in Flint and gotten my college education partially financed through baseball. Most of the successful programs I have seen minimize the involvement of parents and emphasize the recreation aspect. Clarkston is fortunate to have a great many excellent coaches and good parents. Yet if there has been a weakness to our baseball program, it has been the involvement of some parents and coaches in setting poor examples for our youth.

We have an excellent recreation department now headed by Tim Doyle. He has brought a professionalism and energetic leadership to recreation in this community and I hope he continues to get the fine support he is presently receiving. Tim should be commended (and supported) for his attempts to really make little league sports be for the youngsters.

### Free theater passes offered to News readers

The names and addresses of five lucky people, subscribers to The Clarkston News, can be found hidden in this week's paper.

Those who recognize their names and call at the Clarkston office will receive a free pass to Clarkston Cinema's showing this week of Walt Disney's "Dumbo" and "Legend of Lobo."

Ted Damerov, owner of the Clarkston Cinema located on the Dixie Highway just north of the A & P shopping center, says another five tickets will be made available next week.

Some of the names will be found amongst the news stories, others among the advertising. Look carefully — you may be a winner.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
February 7, 1963

Miss Betty Cobb, president of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship has just returned from the Eighth Annual Detroit Conference United Nations - Washington Peace Seminar.

Five boys from the First Methodist Church will receive their God and Country award. These boys are: Greg Chartier, Frank Galligan, Charles Bartlett, Charles Horsch, Mark Richard and Christopher Rose.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
February 6, 1948

The new Cherry Pie Queen of Clarkston High is Mary Porritt, a junior class member.

The Coronation Ball is being held February 13 after the basketball game.

Parts have been given out for the Junior Play. The student director is Lois Baynes and the prompter is Floyd Tower.



By Jim Sherman

Don't you like to do silly things once in a while? To provoke a smile? To stimulate yourself? I do.

Thinking about it . . . what I do usually has something to do with dress. Like wear a tuxedo to a casual "Come over and have a drink" invitation. Or wear a derby waterskiing. Or put on the worst possible color combinations and go to a private dinner party.

I've done these things, and never have I given a thought to what might happen should I be involved in an accident or otherwise be subjected to view by police or strangers.

This thought did cross my mind as I journeyed home from a four-handed euchre game Thursday night.

I have to fill this space so I'll not get to the point quickly.

About 20 years ago (is that far enough back to start?) I became Sir Knight James A. Sherman in St. Johns Commandery, No. 24 Knights Templar, St. Johns, Michigan.

I still belong, and I'm not sure what I did Thursday night would meet with their approval.

As a Knight you are expected to have a uniform. Black pants, formal tunic, informal jacket to be worn with white shirt and black tie, yellow silk gloves, chapeau with long white plume and wide belt with very ornate sword and scabbard chained thereto.

Following the invitation to play euchre I decided to wear the sword. At a previous meeting (slaughter) I wore a green visor so I couldn't do that again.

However, as the hour drew near for me to start my donation I had an urging to bring some honor to the table. My partner and I had tried many times to bring some

class and conscience to these deal-stealing sharks, but have failed.

So, in full dress I approached the residence of one of the sandbaggers, with sword still sheathed.

It wasn't until I was confronted by the other 'bagger that I drew my sabre. He was carrying a knife in one hand and hatchet in the other.

Well, what would I say if I had been stopped on the way home? I've just come from a lodge meeting would be a logical answer, but no fun.

I could ask where the parade started. I could tell them I was a Knight on the town. Maybe tip my plume and say, "Good Knight."

On the other hand, if it were an officer of the law who stopped me he likely wouldn't be excited or questioning. At 1 a.m. when else would he expect to find Knight?

# BASKETBALL

## 1972 - 73 CLARKSTON SCHEDULE

VARSITY GAME — 8:15 p.m.		JV GAME — 6:30 p.m.	
Fri.	Dec. 1	Davison	Away
Tues.	Dec. 5	Pontiac Northern	Away
Fri.	Dec. 8	W. Bloomfield	Home
Fri.	Dec. 15	W. Kettering	Away
Fri.	Dec. 22	Holly	Home
Fri.	Jan. 5	Andover	Away
Sat.	Jan. 6	W. Mott	Home
Fri.	Jan. 12	Clarenceville	Home
Tues.	Jan. 16	Rochester	Away
Fri.	Jan. 19	Milford	Away
Tues.	Jan. 23	Lake Orion	Home
Fri.	Jan. 26	W. Bloomfield	Away
Tues.	Jan. 30	Rochester Adams	Home
Fri.	Feb. 2	W. Kettering	Home
Tues.	Feb. 6	W. Township	Away
Fri.	Feb. 9	Andover	Home
Fri.	Feb. 16	Clarenceville	Away
Fri.	Feb. 23	Milford	Home
Tues.	Feb. 27	Davison	Home
Fri.	Mar. 2	Lake Orion	Away



## FRIDAY, FEB. 9 ANDOVER vs CLARKSTON HOME

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### DEER LAKE LUMBER

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### THE POPMAN

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### SAYLES STUDIO

4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton 674-0413

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Pontiac 681-2100

### HALLMAN APOTHECARY

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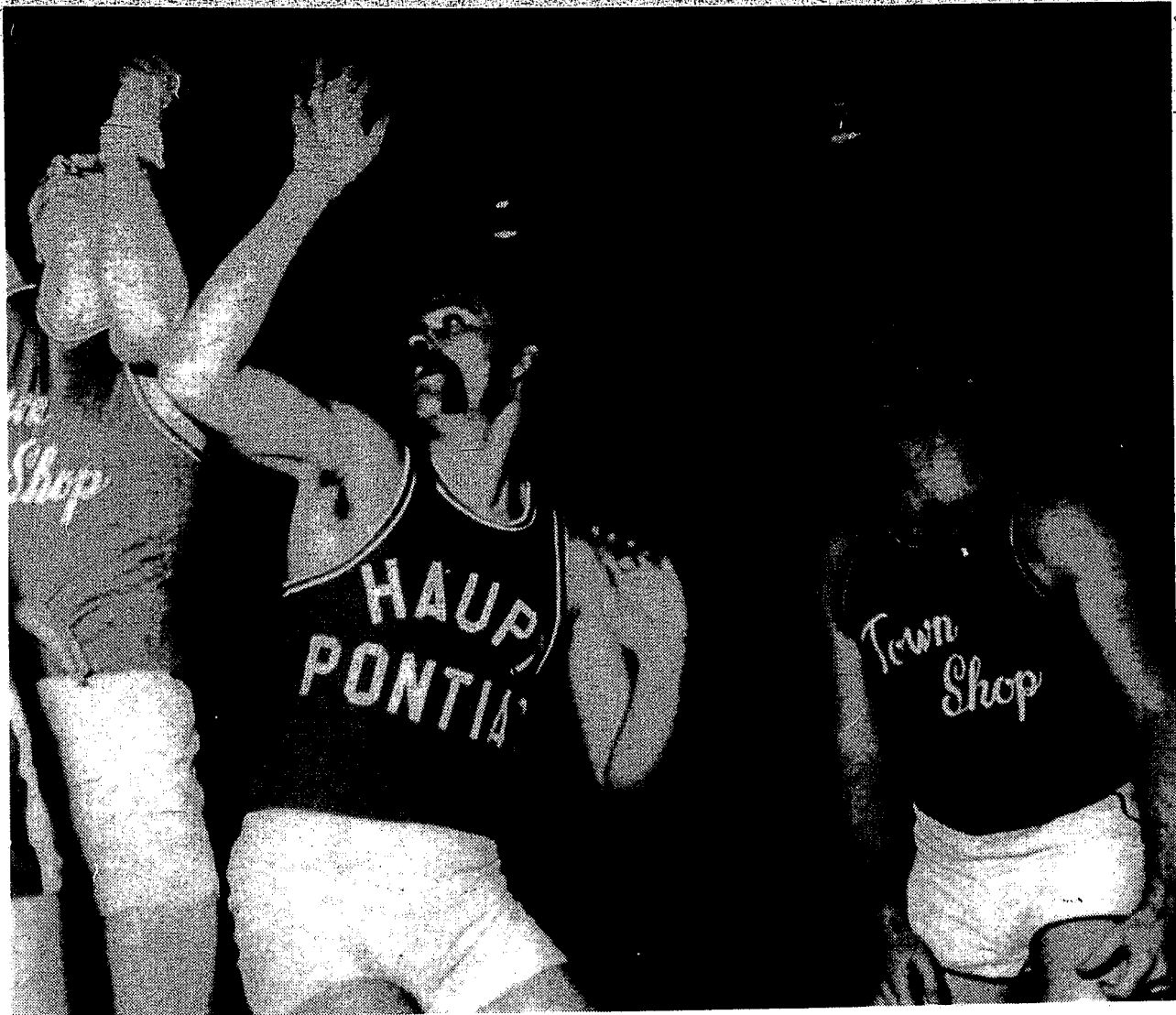
### McGILL & SON heating & building

6505 Church 625-3111

### WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15 625-5271





## Clarkston whips Bloomfield Hills

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverine basketball team defeated Bloomfield Hills Junior High by a score of 70-64 on Tuesday, January 30.

Tim Westover led all scoring with 24 points while Dave Brown scored 18 and Wayne Thompson 14.

On Thursday, February 1, CJHS lost to an undefeated East Hills Junior High team by a score of 65-48. East Hills played well and led from the start of the game.

East Hills had 5 players in the double figures in their winning effort. Wayne Thompson led Clarkston scoring with 19 points and Tom Bosquez added 11 points.

Clarkston's record now stands at 4 wins and 6 losses. Their next home game is Thursday, February 8 against Mason Junior High. The game is at 7 p.m. in the CJHS gym. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

	W	L	F
Haupt Pontiac	3	1	83
Town Shop	2	2	50
G and M Sunoco	2	2	64
Clarkston Credit Union	1	3	71

Basketball is a contact sport the way Mel Boomer of the Town Shop, Steve Klein of Haupt Pontiac and Mike Madison of the Town Shop play it. Haupt Pontiac was the winner of this particular tangle.



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## Haupt Pontiac, new league leaders

With the defeat of the Town Shop, Haupt Pontiac moved into first place. The Clarkston Credit Union defeat of G and M Sunoco also helped the Haupt Pontiac cause.

In the first game, Haupt with good scoring from everyone defeated the Town Shop 76 to 65. The third quarter was the difference when the Town Shop was out scored 19 to 8. The scoring leaders for the game were Ernst with 14 points for Haupt Pontiac and Boomer with 18 points for the Town Shop.

Clarkston Credit Union's first victory came at the hands of G and M Sunoco. The Credit Union outscored G and M 73 to 63. Diem lead the scoring with 23 points, but it was in a losing cause, for G and M. Bell was the leading scorer for the Credit Union with 16 points. The game was close all the way. Until the fourth quarter, when the Credit Union outscored G and M 22 to 16.



### Behind the Counter

From  
Keith  
Hallman

### Traffic Safety

With the rising toll of traffic deaths, there is considerable pressure on authorities to remove impaired drivers from the road. There is public demand for more thorough screening, examinations and enforcement.

The trouble is, according to the experts, nobody knows just how to identify impaired drivers. Said one: "We don't know at what point they may become dangerous. We don't know how different types of impairment affect our perception, reaction and judgment."

For example, there is no agreement on the point at which a loss of vision makes a driver dangerous. He may be tested for general vision and color blindness, but there are no screening tests for field-of-vision, glare recovery or night vision.

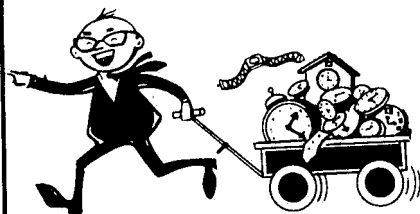
One expert claims 15% to 25% of drivers have some medical problem (other than alcohol) that could cause accidents: periodic spells or seizures, for example. Then there is another large group with mental disorders that impair driving.

Drinking drivers are responsible for at least 50% of all traffic deaths, but most aren't identified until they have caused a collision. Also, drug abuse is adding to the problem, but there is even less information on this than on alcoholism. For instance, there is no urine or blood test to check the levels at which driver impairment is caused.

Public pressure will certainly lead to more needed research in all these areas.

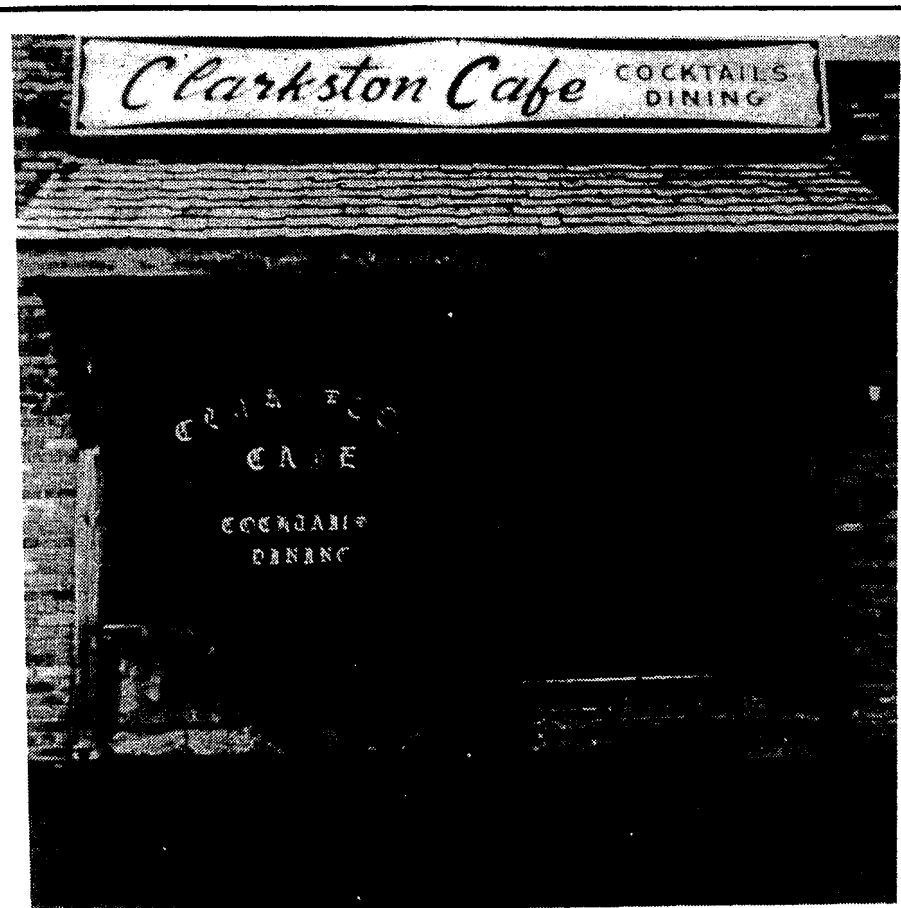
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**Cocktails** 11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
FRI. & SAT. - 'TIL 2:00 A.M.

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Clarkston

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Paul and Bess Rice

# Wolves drop two

By Craig Moore

Clarkston's Varsity Wolves lost two games in last week's play. The losses bring Clarkston's season record to 4-10.

Tuesday, January 30, Clarkston dropped a 61-55 decision to Rochester Adams. Rochester established an edge over the Wolves early in the game and never lost it.

At the first quarter's end, Rochester led 16-14. Clarkston got moving and was down by a slim 31-30 margin at the half.

The Wolves began to fall further back in the 48-43 third quarter and Rochester Adams took the 61-55 victory in the final quarter.

Larry Miracle led scoring with 17 points. Miracle hit 7 of 10 attempted shots in the first half. Gary Mason added 10 points.

Clarkston's rebounding was poor. Mason led with 8.

The Wolves hit 21 of 51 from the floor for 41% and 13 of 21 free throws for 62% at the line.

The following Friday, the Wolves fell 57-44 to the Waterford Kettering Captains. The league loss gives the Wolves a 3-4 league record.

Both teams came out fast in the first quarter, unfortunately there was little scoring between them. Shots were being taken, but they just weren't being made. Kettering had a 12-7 advantage at the opening period's end.

The Wolves started to play ball in the second quarter and tied Kettering 22-22 by the half.

Clarkston kept up with Kettering until late in the third quarter when the Captains pulled into a 40-33 lead.

The Wolves couldn't find the time or the momentum needed for a recovery in the fourth quarter and so lost 57-44.

Larry Miracle and Dirk Feneley scored 9 points apiece. Darryl Brittan and Steve Mauti contributed 8 points apiece to the losing effort. Miracle led in rebounding with 11 and Dave Parlo pulled in 9.

Shooting was cold. Only 16 of 64 shots were made from the floor for 25%. 12 of 22 free throws were hit for 55%.

## Biddy basketball

The Independence Township Recreation Department's Biddy Basketball league got underway last Saturday with four games involving 4th and 5th graders in Clarkston elementary schools.

The Sashabaw Eagles nearly sut out the Pine Knob Panthers, 24-2. The Panthers' lone basket came just as the game ended. The Sashabaw Eagles defeated the Clarkston Steelers 21-11.

The Clarkston Killers ran up 28 points in beating the Warriors from Andersonville. The Andersonville Hawks remained unbeaten by defeating the Clarkston Colts 15-4.

Next week's schedule looks like this:

9:00 — Colts vs. Panthers

10:00 — Hawks vs Warriors

11:00 — Killers vs Steelers

11:00 — Cougars vs Eagles

"Biddy basketball is something new in the area," stated league director, Bob Davidson. "The boys are shooting at 8-foot baskets insted of regulation 10-footers, use a smaller ball and play on a smaller court." Several rules are changed also to make it easier for the beginner to participate at a younger age. The program has about 120 boys playing ball each Saturday morning.

Four sixth grade teams play at Clarkston High with regulation rules and baskets.

Another forty boys in the first, second and third grades attend a fundamentals clinic run by Bob Smith at Sashabaw Jr. High.

## Flyers still winning

Clarkston Flyers beat the Detroit Javelins Sunday in a 2-1 victory. The Javelins were given a penalty shot on a stick throwing incident but were beat by the brilliant performance of Flyers goal tender Chuck Schoneman.

Goal getters for the Flyers were Dan Frieber, assisted by M. Johnson and

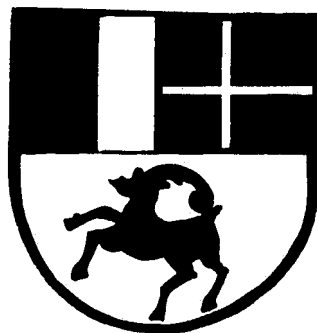
John Dickie assisted by J. Hagen and M. Johnson.

The next game is 6 p.m. Sunday, February 11 at Lakeland when the local boys take on Lakeland. Play-off games for the league finals start at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 13 at Southfield as the Flyers face the Javelins again.

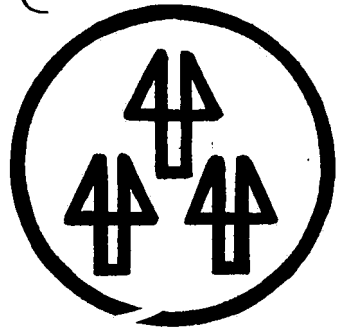
### the next time you have a meeting in mind



- **luncheon** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Only on Friday and Saturday  
SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30 - 1 p.m.
- **dinner** 5 p.m. until midnight.
- **cocktails** In the Fireside Lounge - Open at 11 a.m.



## Klusters at the Knob



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# Sashabaw wins 6 of 6!

The Cougar wrestlers overcame Walled Lake Western in a hard fought match on Wednesday, January 24. Ron Woodham and Randy Smith won by pins while decisions won by Rowland Hayward, Steve Howe, Steve Smith, Dan Smith, Jesse Diaz and Brian Comstock gave the team a close 28 to 27 victory.

Tuesday, January 30, saw our wrestlers travel to Milford to battle the Redskins. The Cougars won 8 out of 11 classes to give them a 45-15 win. Pins or decisions were made by Rowland Hayward, Steve Howe, Steve Smith, Randy Smith, Rick Smith, Jesse Diaz and Floyd Thompson.

The Cougars traveled again last Thursday to Walled Lake Central beating them by a score of 51-12.

The wrestling team now has a record of 8 and 1 and ends their home season this Wednesday, February 7, against the Clarkston Junior High Wolverines. The meet will be held in the High School gymnasium at 7 p.m.

The Cougar basketball team hosted

Waterford Pierce on January 23 and beat them by a score of 53-39. The lead changed hands during the game but another defensive game by the Sashabaw team sparked them to victory. High point men were Bob Fuller with 18 points, his best performance of the year, and Weldon Graham with 13 points.

On January 30, the roundballers beat the Waterford Mason Mariners 59 to 41. Although the first half was riddled with fouls and poor shooting, the second half saw the Cougars increase their lead from 3 to 18 points - Tom Ross with 20 points and Bob Fuller with 11 led the team.

Last Friday saw the Cougars heading to Walled Lake Western for an afternoon game. The Cougars won by a score of 48-35 with the high point men for this game being Tom Ross with 14, Weldon Graham with 9 and Doug Manigold with 9.

The basketball team now has a record of 8 and 2 and has their next home game February 13 with Bloomfield Hills.

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

## VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 12, 1973

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Clarkston,  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

**Friday, February 9, 1973 - - Last Day**

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.  
The Fifth Friday preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended at 1 Garden Court, Clarkston, Mich.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING SUCH of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

### ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located, may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence, duplicate registration cards and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

### UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote. (As provided under Act 116, P.A. 1954.)

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 506. Any registered elector may upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village cause his resignation to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request, stating his present address, the date he moved thereto, and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the Fifth Friday next preceding any election or primary election, unless such Fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

### TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from one election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local Clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing the new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall certify such fact by affixing his initials upon said request. The applicant for transfer, after having signed an application to vote as provided in Section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk who shall transfer such voter's registration in accordance with the application. When the name of any street in a Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Township, City or Village Clerk to make the change to show the proper name of street in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

## Outdoors in Independence

by Peggy Simmons

### FISHING:

Ice conditions are very poor on the area lakes. Most of the shore ice is bad. Fish shanties are going down on numerous lakes. Due to the ice conditions, the lakes are receiving light pressure. Ice fishing, in general, is fair on most of the lakes.

Good trout fishing is reported on Proud Lake, casting off shore.

Pontiac Lake had a few brave souls who were taking a few legal size muskies.

There were some good reports on pike being caught on Walled Lake.

Bluegill fishing is fair to good on Cass Elizabeth, Holly Millpond, and Kent Lakes. A few fishermen on Bush Lake had fair success on bluegills. On Pontiac Lake the bluegills were small, but were biting. There's still good panfishing on Kent Lake.

The ice conditions on Anchor Bay are also very poor. Ice conditions on all of Lake St. Clair are dangerous. The entire lake is clear of ice with the exception of Schneiders Bay at Fair Haven and Muscamoot Bay on Har-

sen's Island, but both these areas are unsafe. Many shanties are down or going to be down unless conditions change.

Some limit catches of walleyes are being made again in the North Channel off Decker's Landing trolling with Rapalas or chugging with minnows.

In Wayne County fishing is poor and the ice is not safe in many areas. Some perch are being taken in the cuts on Grosse Ile.

### LAW:

Didistrict #14 Conservation Officers have served over 25 warrants on subjects who failed to appear in Waterford Township's 51st District Court on tickets issued last summer in Dodge #4 State Park. A number of prisoners have been relayed on warrants to Bay City for failure to appear on deer violations in northern districts.

### HUNTING:

Only a few rabbit hunters were in the Holly area, but success was good. There are lots of bunnies in the recreation areas.

Rabbit hunting in Wayne County is fair for those hunters with dogs.

## NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 10, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE No. A-161, an appeal by Beach Fuel and Supply for property located at 5738 M-15. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow additional underground storage tanks for a non-conforming use.

Robert W. Kraud  
Secretary  
Board of Appeals

## NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on February 10, 1973 at 10:00 A.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE NO. A-162, an appeal by Robert Gittleman for property located at west side of Allen Rd., Sec. 6. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow 8 horses on this 11 acre parcel zoned R-1S.

Robert W. Kraud  
Secretary  
Board of Appeals

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk



# Behold, Supermommy!

by Marilyn Lawrence

By the time Gerry laid down the law and made me quit teaching, I thought I'd seen it all with kids. But more and more these days I see a new type of kid, the one who is an object of parental worship and attention, and is suffering from insufficient neglect, as it were.

This used to be an affliction of the rich, but nowadays money doesn't matter. Now that Population Zero is fashionable, Mommy needn't raise a tribe of children, but can concentrate on the care and feeding of two tasteful little ones, a boy and a girl. Witness the New Breed Mommy:

**HOVERING MOMMY:** "But Sherri detests carrying her lunch, and can't stand what they serve for hot lunch, so I bring her a McDonalds lunch to school every day. That way I can make sure she has everything she needs. She simply wouldn't eat, otherwise..."

**BOYS-WILL-BE-BOYS MOMMY:** "You say my Alfred knocked down your child and broke two teeth? Poor Alfie just doesn't know his own strength. My husband, Bozo, says Alfie is going to be a REAL man, not some sissy, when HE grows up. Your child must have provoked

him somehow, and Alfie has been trained to defend himself - bar bells, weights, boxing gloves, that sort of thing... Broke her arm too, you say? Well, Bonzo says he has the strongest pitching arm in the Little League. Boys are so full of energy these days... Do you suppose it's all vitamins?..."

**FASHION DOLL MOMMY:** "Isn't Angela ADORABLE in the new wet vinyl look? She has such a darling figure for her age, and I found fashion boots for every outfit. We had her ears pierced last week, and I found the CUTEST pair of those new kinky earrings for her! Do you thing four is too young for a training bra?..."

**CHILD-ORIENTED MOMMY:** "Hello, Carol? Just wanted to tell you the lecture has been postponed... (Yes, Teddy, you can smear tuna on the cat, honey, but not quite so HARD)... Carol? Anyway, the speaker is down with the flu, and (Baby, are you SURE you want to write on that wall?)... Still there, Carol? Well, I guess it'll change the schedule, but (Honeylamb, maybe the baby doesn't WANT you to stick pencils in her dolly's eyes!)... Carol, why don't we call and see if he can make it next week... (Teddums, baby, don't bang

your head on the fireplace... You know Mommy can't stand it when you hold your breath 'til you turn blue! Mommy didn't mean to raise her voice...!) Have to call you back, Carol. Teddylove needs some Cuddle Time..."

**THERMOMETER MOMMY:** "Darlene sneezed last night, so I kept her out of school today. Well, her temperature was 98.8, and in her rundown condition we have to be careful. Last week when Bubba cut his finger I had another run-in with that awful doctor in Emergency. HE said Bubba only needed a band-aid, but I know my rights, and insisted on stitches... He's the same one that gave me the hard time when Dar bumped her head last month. HE said twelve sets of skull films in one year was nonsense, but I told HIM that HE obviously should never be a parent, or a doctor, either! Only a Mother can understand these things..."

**PSYCHOLOGY MOMMY** "You say my Marvin is having a temper tantrum in front of the whole class? How Marvelous! He seemed uptight lately, since you provoked that little "Failure Experience." You remember, you gave him a low grade in Math, and I'm sure he

was sublimating his hostilities for a time. Now he's PROJECTING, such a healthy sign!... You say he kicked you in the shins... that means he's begun RELATING to you! Next time he does that, just soothe him with meaningful dialogue, and I'm sure your relationship will improve. I think he's beginning to LIKE you!..."

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by **George Montgomery**

Associate Professor of Political Science, Oakland Community College

When President Nixon unveiled his budget proposals for fiscal year 1974 last week, most observers viewed it as another challenge to the authority of the Congress — a new shot in the continuing feud between the executive and legislative branches of government. That it may be; but it is more. The proposed federal budget for next year is the embodiment of Richard Nixon's "new federalism." It is the President's attempt to redefine our federal-state governmental partnership so as to diminish the role of the federal government, and increase the responsibilities of the states. As such, it poses a challenge to state and local government which will be far more significant in the long run than any mere skirmish between the Congress and a willful President over the "power of the purse."

Basically, the President has proposed an abrupt end to a multitude of federal programs originally designed to provide categorical aid to state and local governments in extending certain prescribed services to people, in a particular way, and under federally defined circumstances. As most of us realize, these efforts of the federal government (Congress) to meet the many specialized needs of the people by directing "rifle-shot" assistance to state and local government units have been a mixed blessing.

Not only have they occasionally "missed the mark," they have also required the establishment and fostered the accelerated growth of a vast bureaucracy in Washington, D.C. — and in regional administrative centers around the country. It takes many, many hands to process applications for assistance under these programs from state and local government agencies — and to gather information and compile voluminous reports on activities and services actually provided to people pursuant to such programs.

This proliferation of programs, agencies, and bureaucrats has been going on for some time. It goes back beyond the Great Society, beyond the New Frontier, the Eisenhower Years, the Fair

Deal, World War II, and the Great Depression. It precedes even the New Deal. It is a trend begun in the earliest days of our Republic; and, therefore, it will not be easily reversed.

There are, in fact, very few examples in our history where any government program once begun was halted, where any agency once created was disbanded, or any bureaucrat once hired was fired, or even laid off prior to full retirement on a federal civil-service pension.

Nevertheless, the President's '74 Budget still may be of considerable consequence to federal employees working in agencies which currently administer categorical aid programs. It could even have some impact upon the national unemployment situation.

What kind of maniac would suggest that the federal government arbitrarily abolish these agencies which provide so many valuable services to the public? How could anyone even seriously contemplate abandonment of programs which meet so many public needs and do so much good? Certainly not Dick Nixon. His '74 Budget proposal is much more cunning than that!

In place of the multitude of categorical programs, the President proposes to distribute four large "block-grants" to each state. These will be labeled for Human Resources, Natural Resources, Community Development, and Law Enforcement. Of course the total distributed by the federal government for each of these four generalized needs will be far less than the total cost of the categorical programs which will be discontinued.

That way, the federal government saves money. It will be argued by the administration, however, that this need not necessarily result in a cut in services for people. The "savings" accrue only from elimination of superfluous federal bureaucracy. How can anyone argue with that? Moreover, state and local officials will have greater freedom (and responsibility) to make the best use of the funds.

Are they equal to that challenge?

# If it snows, there'll be fun in Novi

The Novi Jaycees are putting on their 2nd annual Winter Carnival on Saturday, February 10 and Sunday, February 11, with a host of family fun and entertainment planned. On Saturday morning the snowmobile Drag

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# In Lansing Legislators at work

by Cathy Lessard

The first few days and weeks of a new legislature are always conducive to criticism about the "inaction" of the legislature. Sure enough, I noticed last week that there were news articles about how the legislature was in session "off and on" which implied that not much was being done. It isn't true.

Unlike last January when the legislature returned and picked up where it had left off in December, this is a whole new legislature, and a whole new beginning. The introduction of bills has begun all over again, with over 50 being introduced as I write this.

It is true that legislative sessions are not much to see around this time of year, but then again, there isn't much which can be accomplished on the House floor right now. The bills which have been introduced have gone to their respective committees and those committees are meeting on them. Most legislators are spending their time now on formulating legislation which they hope to introduce.

Work is being done, but it just isn't the kind of visible, vocal work which other people can appreciate. There is a lot of behind the scenes labor which goes into each and every piece of legislation that reaches this floor. Until that is accomplished, legislative sessions will continue to be primarily forums for "first reading of bills" and assignment to the proper committees.

### TENTATIVE DEADLINE FOR BUDGET BILLS

Republicans were heartened last week to learn of the Democratic leadership's intention to set some deadlines for the introduction of budget bills. Republicans have been urging the establishment of some deadlines for nearly two years now; ever since the 1971 fiasco when the budget wasn't completed until December.

The Democratic leadership has announced that it is setting some "tentative" deadlines for the introduction of budget bills. Just how "tentative" they are is not certain but we're hoping that there will be a concerted effort made to meet these dates.

The "tentative" deadlines call for the passage of budget bills in the House of origin by April 12. This means that all budget bills introduced into the House must be approved by the House by that date; with the same applying to those introduced in the Senate. Final passage in the second house should be completed by June 15. The fiscal year begins July 1st.

While this is only a small beginning in a rather large reorganization job which needs to be undertaken in the House, it at least indicates that the Democratic leadership has finally recognized the necessity of some reform in the operation of the House.

I'm hopeful that Republican leaders working with the Democratic leadership will be able to accomplish this year the reforms which seem necessary to streamline operations and thereby help to increase public trust in the legislature.

### Food stamp info

Information about the regulations governing food stamps as well as problems recipients are having will be presented at 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, February 9 at UAW Region 1-B offices, 711 W. 13 Mile Road, Madison Heights. The program is sponsored by the Oakland County Road Commission on Economic Opportunity.

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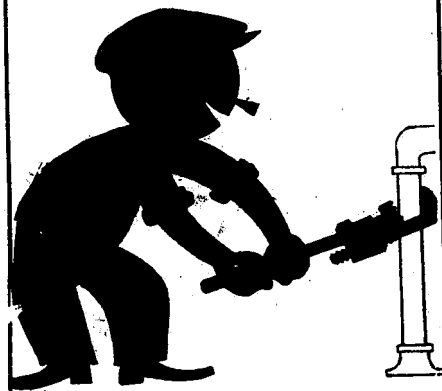
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"The Patriots" by Sidney Kingsley will be presented by Greenfield Village Players in a school matinee at 10 a.m. February 22 and in regular performances at 8:30 p.m. February 23 and 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. February 24 at Greenfield Village. The plot centers around Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton as they set aside their difference to defend the new republic.

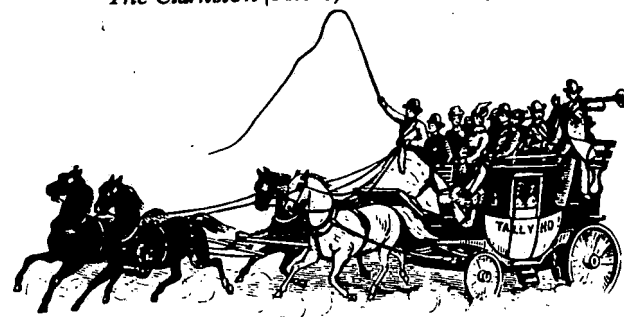
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The new revolutionary dance techniques of Europe will be revealed for area residents when the touring Polish Mime Ballet Theater makes its local debut at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Friday, February 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the museum auditorium. Tickets are \$8, \$7, \$6 at the Art Institute ticket office and Hudson's ticket services.

Tickets are still on sale for the Orchard Lake Schools second annual Theatre Party February 14 at Northland Theatre. "Man of LaMancha" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Proceeds from the party will go toward Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Saint Mary's College and Saint Mary's Preparatory.

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A state-wide contest to select a queen for the 54th annual convention of Michigan Theatre Owners will take place April 11 and 12 at the new Troy Hilton Inn. Any young woman between the ages of 18 and 26 who lives in Michigan can submit an entry form available from any motion picture theater. Closing date of the contest is March 6.



The winner will reign over two days of festivities including a celebrity luncheon, a showmanship luncheon, a Hollywood nightclub party and various theater screenings.

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Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble will present a Valentine's Day concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 14, in Varner Recital Hall. The program features love songs and music from the years 1200 to 1600.

Coming to Boyne Mountain to compete for the \$500,000 Benson and Hedges Grand Prix tour February 16-18 are world ski champ Spider Sabich, triple gold Olympic medalist Jean-Claude Killy and six foot, five inch Austrian Harald Steufer.



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# The Wolf den

Clarkston High School report  
by  
Leslie Little and Robin Wagner



## Student barometer

What was your first reaction when you heard about the United States signing a peace treaty?

I was surprised that after all this time it was over — Greg Johnson.

I was glad it was over and that the POWs could come home — Debbie Weber

I was glad we were getting out of the war; it was hurting not helping the American people — M.F.

I couldn't believe it — Sue Latter  
I was happy about it — Dave Whitehead

I wouldn't have to be worried about the draft — Doug Engler

Do you feel the signing of the treaty accomplished what it should have?

Yes, it got us out of Vietnam — M. F.

It accomplished peace as far as the U.S. is concerned, but there is still a war in the Middle East — Dave Whitehead

I can't say until the POWs are back — Sue Latter

Yes, for now — Doug Engler

I'm not a politician so I don't really know — John Shilling

Yes, it brought the POWs home — G.B.

No, because they are still fighting — G.M.

Do you feel that the Peace Treaty will create a lasting peace in southeast Asia?

As long as there are communists there won't be a lasting peace — Sue Latter

No, they have been fighting too long... it's a way of life. M. F.

No, because the United States will get in another war in the Middle East — Dave Whitehead.

No, there are too many greedy people in the world. — G.M.

Do you think that President Nixon

did the best he could to achieve peace without honor?

Yes, with as much honor as you can when you are in a losing war. — M. F.

I don't think that President Nixon had anything to do with it. It was Kissinger who accomplished things, President Nixon only approved them. — Robbin Wagner.

I would say that he did. — Greg Johnson

No, because we are not completely out yet. — Y. R.

No, he should have put more bombs to them first. — M. C.

Yes, when you consider that you had to try to give both sides what they wanted. — Doug Engler

Do you feel that in the near future that the U.S. will be involved in another war?

Yes, because look at history. The U.S. has been involved in a war every decade. — M.F.

No, not for quite a while. Not until things are back together again. — Greg Johnson.

Yes because the U.S. economy won't survive without one. — Robbin Wagner

No, it is possible but I doubt it. — John Shilling

Not in the near future, but in the future. — G. B.

## In the halls

Final plans are being made by the Junior Class concerning their Senior Trip. The destination of the trip has been narrowed down to five places: Miami Beach, which would be a five day trip; Nassau, five days; New York-Washington, which would last eight days; Marco Island, five days and an Acapulco trip lasting seven days. All students planning on going have to fill out a questionnaire by February 9

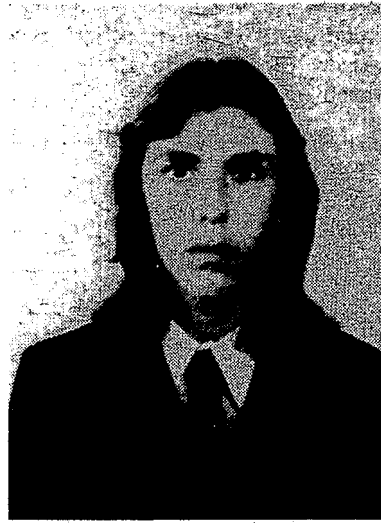
Positively in the future, but not real soon. — Dave Whitehead

Yes, we have been at war as long as I can remember. — G.M.

Yes, we can't live without one. — M. C.

Yes, in around five years. — Doug Engler

## Exchange student Jean Immerman likes it here



Life, according to Jean, is quite different in his home town, Rio, than it is here. People in Rio live in apartments, and these apartments are different from the apartments we are accustomed to.

Jean says you can buy an apartment in sizes from large to small. An average apartment building is 12 stories high and houses from 20 to 30 families. Some of the larger apartments cover one whole floor of a building. Although there are houses, it is more common in a city like Rio to live in apartment buildings, Jean said.

The school systems in Rio are very much different than our schools here at Clarkston. It is common in Rio to see students smoking in the halls, John said. Although students can't smoke in class, they can at any other time, he reported.

Although Jean believes that the classes he takes in Rio are much harder than the courses he takes in Clarkston, he likes being able to take shop classes here. Jean is interested in mechanics and the only time he has been able to work in this field is when he is in the United States.

Jean says he likes the students and teachers at Clarkston High School and he gets along with them very well. After college Jean plans on coming back to the U.S. to learn more about the American way of life.

Because Jean Immerman passed a test and got his hair cut down in Rio de Janeiro, he's now one of four exchange students at Clarkston High School.

Jean (pronounced John) is 16 years old and a senior in his home country of Brazil. Jean said it wasn't too difficult to be chosen, but he did have to do both of the aforementioned things.

This is the second time Jean has been to the United States. He was an exchange student at Sashabaw Junior High two years ago. Studying English since he was three years old, he and his parents have always desired that he would be able to come to the U.S.

## The independent view

by Jean Saile



Jim Stevens at Waterford Hill Country Club thinks the time has come to aver that there will be golf yet this year on the course. "When even my own wife's league was considering going some place else, I decided it was time to get the word out," he said. Golf will continue on the course until actual construction is begun on the shopping center, maybe for two years yet, he said.

League signups will be accepted beginning March 1, he announced.

All drivers inclined to speed as they take the hill on Waldon in front of the Clarkston Elementary and Clarkston Junior High Schools: Periodic radar checks by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department might give you a ticket you hadn't counted on. The checks began last week.

The Waldon Road checks can serve to get village drivers in shape for the coming Clarkston Police radar surveillance. The radar is now on hand, but the officers are still being taught its finer points while they await the proper federal licensing. Police Chief Jack McCall said he hopes the radar will serve as a deterrent to careless drivers.

McCall adds the Police Department's engraving tool, used to deter burglars, has been in almost constant use. He says several homeowners' associations are pushing the use of the engraver to mark appliances for easy

identification.

Dick Saunders, the tuba blowing associate editor of The Oakland Press, has died. He was my friend, and I and the many others who enjoyed Dick's enthusiasm for Dixieland Jazz will miss him. Dick was only 39, but for the seven years I knew him he was troubled with heart problems. They never managed to dampen his enthusiasm for life, a good joke, or a good jam session.

At County Budget Director Leo Halpenny's retirement last week, he was posed for the local daily in front of a splendid retirement cake with two equally splendid girls kissing him. "It could only happen to the most dignified man in county government," said a somewhat younger and jealous male.

Pat Sherwood, willing but inexperienced photographer, grabbed my camera last week and went off to shoot a picture of a house offered for sale by McAnnally Realty Co. She got a very arty picture of the mailbox with the garage in back, but somehow the house got lopped right out of the picture. She really is a good ad rep, though.

Charles Keegan, science teacher at Clarkston Junior High, was demonstrating to his class last week the differences between a wedge and an axe. He picked up a hatchet to cut a

block of wood and nearly severed his finger. Such devotion to the cause of education is above and beyond the call of duty.

All of which reminded our older daughter of the day B. J. Hanson at the senior high school was conducting a pressure experiment with a milk bottle and the thing shattered, cutting his hand quite severely and causing B. J. to say something he wouldn't ordinarily say in front of a group of students. He took the time to apologize before going out to get sewed up. All of which proves... science may be hazardous to your health.

There's one in every crowd. Ingrid Smith asks what is a "splake" since we reported that some had been planted in Deer Lake by the Department of Natural Resources. We turned to the dictionary, but obviously Webster never heard of a "splake," so then we called the department to learn that the splake is a fish hybrid — half lake trout and half brook trout. "Obviously a ploy of planned parenthood," said Ingrid.

The Clarkston News man is revived again in this issue of The Clarkston News. Chuck Ferrero of the Prologue Book Store went along with the gag (which happens to coincide with President Lincoln's birthday) and we think Chuck makes a pretty good Lincoln look-alike. Anybody got any

ideas about George Washington?

A sidelight at the Michigan Democratic Convention last weekend in Detroit which saw the election of Oakland County party chairman Morley Winograd as state chairman: A woman dressed in American flag material proclaiming herself "Auntie Busing" took a "down with liberals" approach to the whole gathering. Her picket sign was augmented by her mouth — she was looking for a fight.

The Oakland County Hospital with which so many Clarkston organizations have become involved may be on the way out. The new board of commissioners is not interested in building a new one and the state says come June they've either got to close up or improve. And the hospital finally just got Blue Cross coverage for the patients there. The hospital, from personal reporting experience, has gone that extra step in making the last days of many terminal patients happier than they might be: at just about any other institution.

We have about \$1.95 toward our flag purchase for independence center. The pennies and the wisdom continue to flow. Anybody can get into the act — just leave your money with Donna at The Clarkston News.





A lone ice shanty defies the open water appearing at the shore on Deer Lake. Warm weather has done the trick.

## Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

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# Ex-policeman king of hearts

Henry Geyer, 53, of 8639 Lakeview feels like history may be repeating itself.

It was January 19 at a meeting of the Pontiac Barbershoppers chapter that past president Dick Guerin, 41, of Pontiac suffered a heart attack.

Geyer, a former Detroit policeman, knew what to do, and the heart massage he administered prior to the arrival of firemen and an ambulance is now being credited with saving Guerin's life.

Geyer, who got advanced first aid training as a Detroit officer, first put it to use just after his graduation in that field. He saved the life of a woman, badly injured in a car accident, and

later received the compliments of then Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes Spreen.

In the meantime, the skill he has acquired was put to good use in aiding his wife, Gerry, who suffered a similar attack just after his retirement last year.

In all three cases, doctors have reported that no permanent damage had been caused because of Geyer's alertness and action.

Now Johannes Spreen is sheriff of Oakland County and Guerin is due to be released from the hospital in a couple of weeks. Is it going to be a repeat performance, sheriff, sir?

# Township approves fire department changes

Independence Township Fire Department has received Township approval to order a new cab and chassis for a rescue unit at a cost of \$4,372.78 from McMan Dodge Inc. of Walled Lake.

The Township board Tuesday night chose the McMan dealership as the lowest of three bidders submitting quotes on the unit, the purchase of which was approved by the previous Township Board.

Delivery is expected in about 90 days according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk and it still remains for the department to have needed special equipment installed on the unit at a cost of between \$6,000 - \$7,000, Ronk said.

The unit will replace a 1958 half ton pickup truck now being used in the Clarkston Fire Station. The 1958 unit will be sent to the Sashabaw-Maybee station, Ronk said.

Other equipment owned by the Department dating back to 1940 and the need to switch to diesels for any big new equipment has necessitated creating of the rank of engineer within the department, Ronk said.

To be paid \$15 a month as approved by the Township Board, the men so designated are Jack Hess, Paul Roberts, Rex Fenstemaker, Bill Allen and Bob Tilley. Ronk said another is yet to be named, as well as a Lieutenant to be paid \$25 a month. A captain, Dale Bailey, received \$50 a month and three assistant chiefs, Edward Bailey, Jack Beach and new man, George Keyer, receive \$75 a month. Ronk said he would also like to name a Fire Marshal to receive \$100 a month.

Pay scales for the positions were approved effective February 1 by the Township Board.

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In other Township business, Supervisor Robert Vandermark pointed out "a very serious thing...bordering on an emergency situation" was the Pine Knob septic system. He said inadequate sewage facilities are in the process of being enlarged, however there is danger of the

present lagoon overflowing into Sashabaw Creek.

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Whether Judge Gerald McNally's District Court will remain in Clarkston will depend on the results of conferences with Oakland County about improved parking and other concessions the county might be willing to make if allowed to add on to the present District Court facilities temporarily.

The County now pays Independence Township \$4800 a year for the lease of the Township Hall Annex, but Judge McNally said it is too small for court business which has doubled in the last four years. He said he would prefer remaining in Clarkston rather than moving to a county owned building on the Dixie Highway in Groveland Township, but more room is mandatory.

Fears of added parking problems caused board members to hesitate, even while recognizing the merits of having the court located in Clarkston.

Township maintenance of four Little League and one Pony League baseball diamonds which Clarkston Area Jaycees plan to construct off Clarkston-Orion Road behind the Board of Education is under study.

A public hearing during the Board meeting February 20 regarding the possible removal of some street lights near schools has been scheduled. The Board of Education recently purchased new lighting for the schools and in some cases Township lights are unnecessary, it was reported.

Penalties for zoning violations can now cost as much as \$500 according to an ordinance adopted by the board. Another ordinance requiring screening for outdoor commercial storage has been tabled for attorney review.

A lot split granted developer Gerald Frericks in Drayton Heights Subdivision was rescinded when found to be illegal. The Board was scorned for its hasty action in approving the split last September.

## Use 'Independence' in tax forms, twp. asks

Independence Township officials have asked residents to PLEASE remember to fill in their 1040 Federal Income Tax forms all the way... including marking in Independence Township on the rear of the form as the municipal unit in which they live.

There's a lot hangs on that piece of information...the amount of Federal Revenue sharing that will be returned to Independence during the coming year.

While payments amounting to about \$58,000 have been returned to the Township so far on the 1972 program, Township officials point out the break down was arrived at on 1970 census figures. From here on out, it's going to be based on tax returns filed by Independence Township residence.

Officials are worried because they know the tendency of residence to write down either Clarkston, Drayton Plains or Waterford in that square... their mailing address in place of their unit of government.



Fathers and daughters all joined hands and "circled round" at a recent Girl Scout get-together at Independence Township Hall.

# Old home setting for antiques

By Betty Hecker

"I love country living - I love the roomy-ness of this old house, it's a nice house in which to raise a family," stated Alicia Duncan, telling about their almost 100 year-old house in Springfield Township.

It was originally built in the late 1870's by Julius S. Anderson, who used to oversee the construction by sitting in his buggy and give directions and instructions to the carpenters.

"It was one of the fanciest places around in those days," reports Susan Lowery Smith, who grew up on a neighboring farm. "It had a bathtub and an indoor toilet, and French doors that closed off the front parlor. We thought that was the niftiest thing."

Alicia and Gary have recently redecorated the interior of the 11-room house. Antiqued wedgewood blue woodwork throughout the downstairs accents the white textured walls, with dark ceilings, beams and railings.

Alicia is an antique collector, but not just to have antiques. She said, "They are practical, usable investments, furniture that is worth more after you use it than when you bought it".

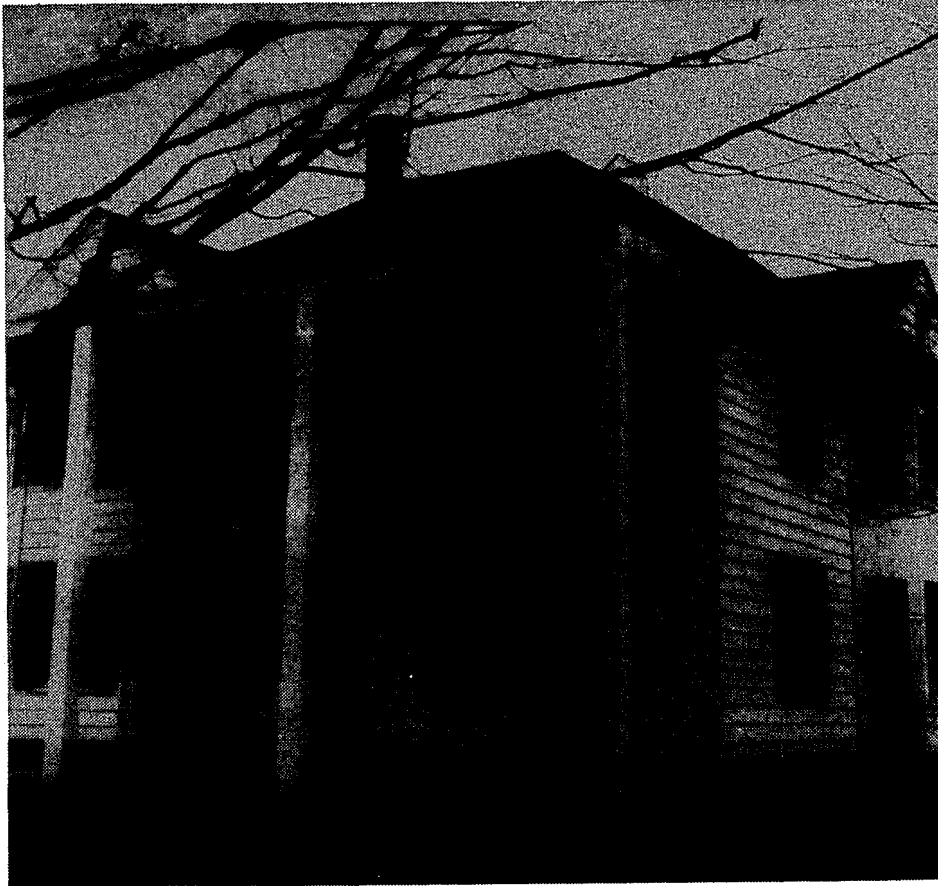
Having "an eye" for different uses for pieces that have lost their usefulness to progress, Alicia cleaned up and refinished a carpenter's tool bench. It became a handy and unique bedstead for renege son, Michael's bedroom.

In daughter Marilyn's room there is a tiny bed, quite low to the floor and narrow. It was an "under the eaves" bed used by the hired hands in the old days. When Marilyn was growing up, Alicia wanted to give her a big bed, but Marilyn objected. "That's my bed!" she exclaimed.

The upstairs sitting room-television room is wall papered in shades of blue and green, picking up the colors in the large braided rug.

The bath has a marble oval sink and vanity, with slender gold water faucets. Alicia bought the marble sink at an antique sale, then commissioned Paul Bennett, a custom cabinet maker in Clarkston, to build a cupboard to fit the sink.

At an antique show in Rochester last fall, Alicia found and bought a different kind of buggy seat, an extra fancy seat



Gary and Alicia Duncan's 100-year-old home.

that is now a lovely bench in the dining room, a seat for several beautiful dolls, one of which was Gary's mother's.

Although rooms have been added to the original house, the kitchen is the same, a comfortable place where "we always end up, sitting around the table having coffee," explained Alicia. They recently paneled the walls in colonial red, and painted the many cupboards to match.

The red paneling accents the huge antique pine highboy cupboard bought in auction in Canada. Alicia said, "I love it, and fortunately, this piece was finished. I didn't have to do that one."

Also in the kitchen is a large buggy wheel hanging lamp, especially made for Alicia and Gary and presented to them by friends on their 25th wedding anniversary. Alicia said, "If we ever move, that lamp will go where I go!"

The large house sits on 40 acres, has four out buildings, including the old carriage house which they have converted

into a summer room" a comfortable place to spend a summer evening."



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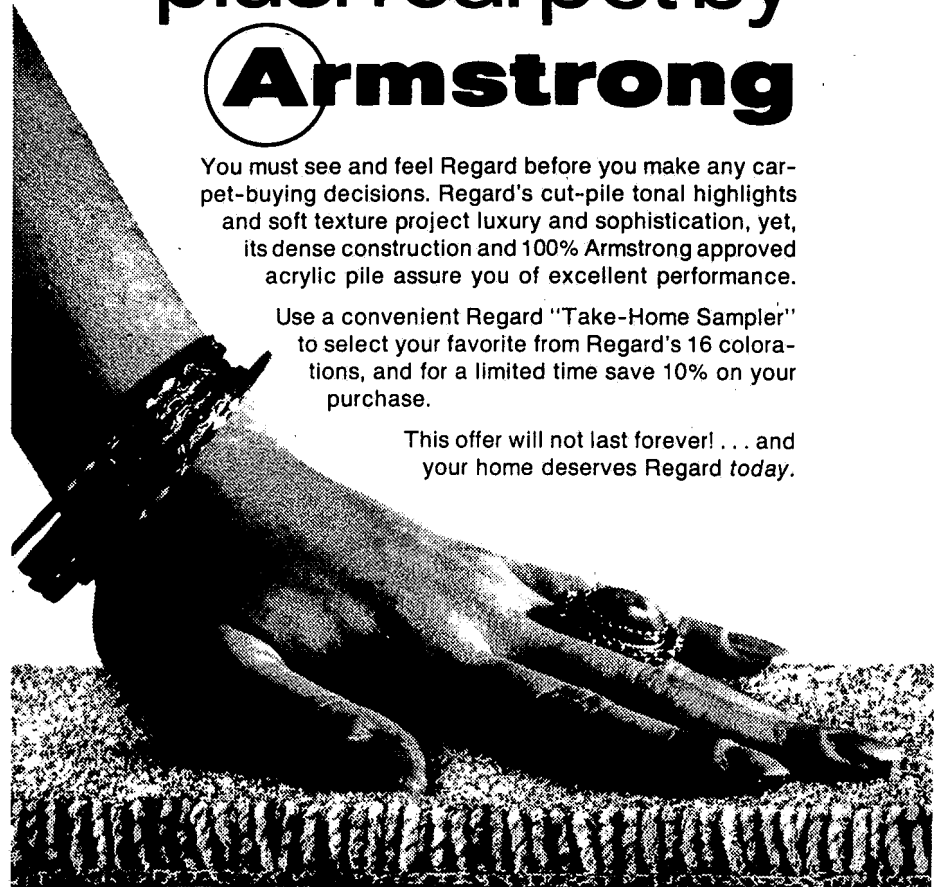
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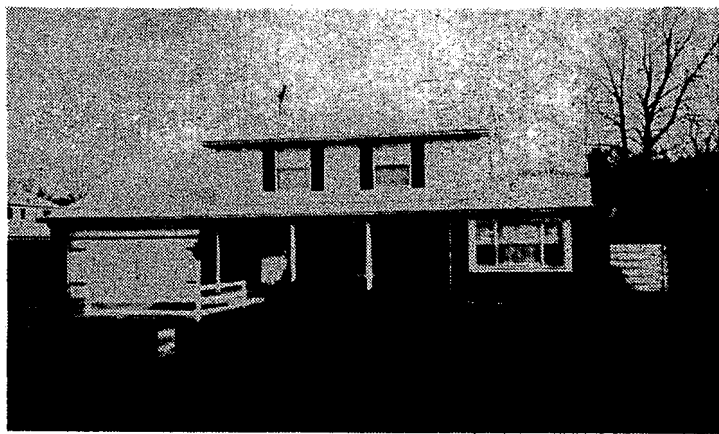
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## COUNTRY LIVING

## Building slow

Building continues slow in Independence Township. Permits for \$67,400 worth of new home construction were issued in January as compared to \$184,519 a year ago.

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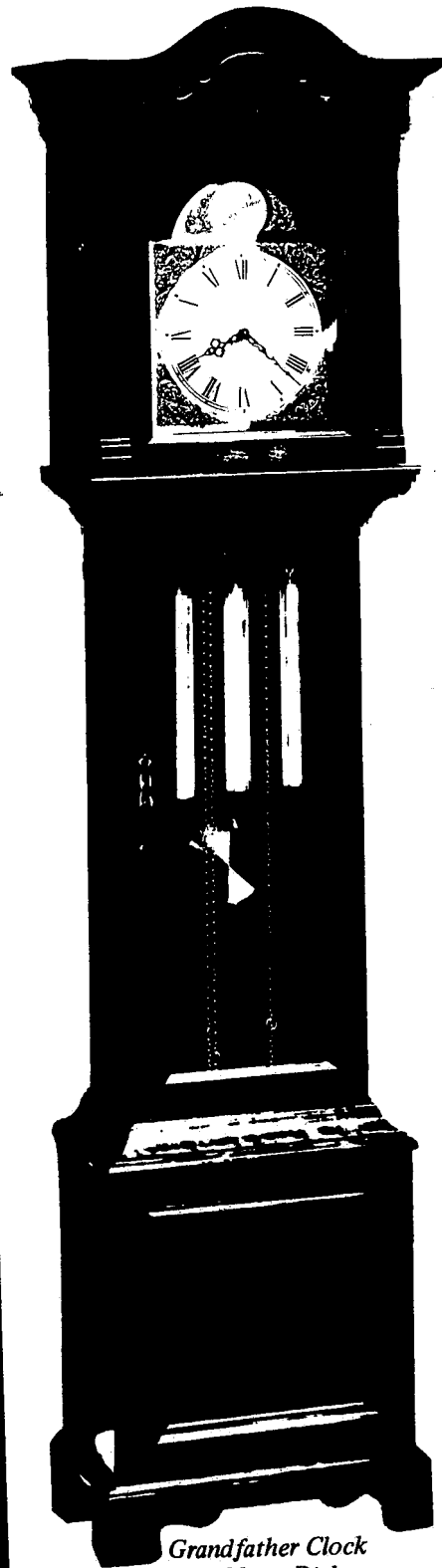
by Bob & Geri Wertman

Do the chairs in your house shake? The cause may not be anything more than a loose rung or two. The remedy for this is quite simple. When a rung becomes loose, it is because the glue holding it tight has dried and will not hold. Undo all loose joints. Scrape old glue out of the joint and off the rung; then reglue. Remember to bind each joint as you redo it, using cord or special chair braces. This will hold the joint in place until it is completely dry.

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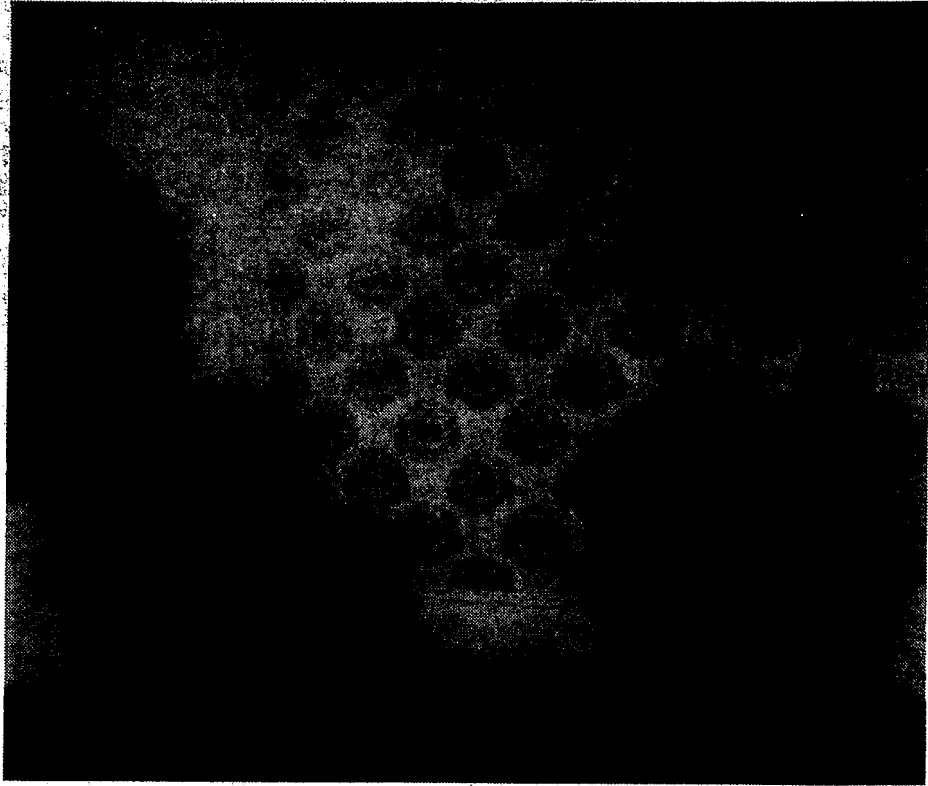
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Antique desk is feature of Duncan's front parlor.



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"People helping people help themselves"

By Holly Stephens

Friday Night Seminar Series — "Cancer — Fact and Fiction," will be the topic of the first Friday Night Seminar Series. The program won't make you laugh, but it might save your life.

Seminars are planned for the third Friday of each month. The first seminar on cancer will be held February 16, from 8 to 10 p.m. at independence center, 5331 Maybee Rd., Clarkston.

John Krayling, from the Michigan Cancer Foundation, will be the guest speaker. He plans to answer questions and discuss cancer detection, care of cancer patients, and problems of cancer patients' families.

The agenda includes two films, "Cancer Fact and Fiction" and "Smoking Verboten," produced by the Michigan Cancer Foundation. They bring the viewer up to date on cancer treatment and advances, and give a step-by-step cancer detection and prevention program.

Volunteers Needed — independence center needs volunteer helpers to drive and sort clothes. The center presently has one person who is driven daily for cobalt treatment. A larger list of people who

wish to give a little time helping others is needed to cover other transportation requests. Anyone who wishes to get out of the house and spend an afternoon or morning with a friendly group of center volunteers, call independence center.

Center Needs — The center Food and Clothes Closets are short on used furniture and food. A vacuum cleaner for use at the center is also needed.

Food Co-op — The Food Co-op is growing by leaps and bounds. Marge Batchelder, chairman, reports a membership of 250 families. Barb Hamaker, Money-Order Chairman, will be at the center to accept orders on Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Thanks — The Board of Directors and members of independence center would like to thank the congregation of Clarkston United Methodist Church for sharing their Sunday Human Relations Day Offering with the center, and for sharing with the center an interest in "helping people help themselves."

For further information concerning these projects call the center, 673-2244.

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**Child Study  
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Lew Wint of Wint Funeral Home described the effect of death on children for the Clarkston Child Study Club which met February 1 at the home of Mrs. Beverly Stone. Mrs. Barb McGinn was cohostess.

The group welcomed new member, Mrs. Cathy Siegle and welcomed guest Mrs. Pat Adams.


Husband's Night has been slated for Saturday, March 3 at the home of Mrs. Janet Dobson.

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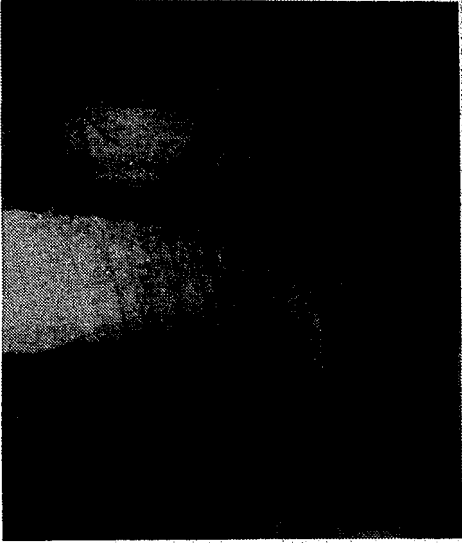
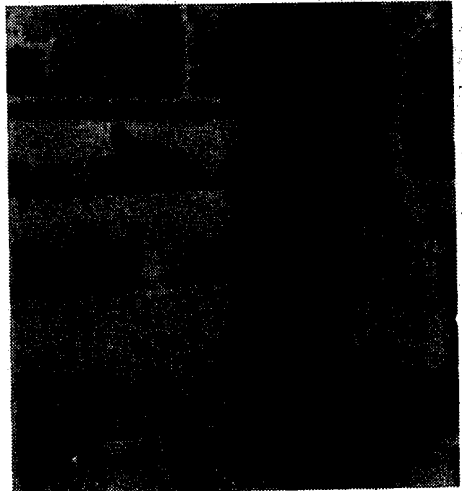


Plate rack features old pottery.



Upstairs closet became a dressing room.



The Duncan family enjoys TV in an under-the-eaves hideaway.



## SPORTS Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie



You've heard of a scrimmage, no doubt, but what's a scrumage? A scrumage belongs to the game of rugby, a type of English football popular on the Continent. The most important difference between scrumaging and scrummaging is that a scrumage doesn't take place every time the ball is downed, but only after certain rule infractions. The scrumage is awarded to the non-offending team. In a sense a scrumage is more like a face-off in hockey, or a basketball jump than like the football scrumage.

## Co-op's success outdistances resources

The independence center food cooperative has been closed to new members until further notice, according to Marge Batchelder, chairman.

"We're up to 300 families now and we've either got to get a new and larger place to sort or someone

else has to start another co-op," Mrs. Batchelder said.

The co-op has been in operation just four weeks. Groceries, mainly produce, are purchased from Detroit food wholesalers with the money collected ahead of time from participating families.

"Our club has outdistanced the ones in Lake Orion and Pontiac," Mrs. Barchelder said. "People from as far away as Keego and Bloomfield have called to ask for service," she added.

She said she would be willing to help any new group get started on the money-saving venture.

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## Average family incomes reported

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The township north of I-75 was figured separately as boasting an average income of \$14,255, while the southwestern area which includes the village figured out at \$15,383 per family and the area in the southwestern corner reported an average income of \$12,324.

In Springfield Township as a whole the average yearly family income was reported as \$12,438.

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by Bob & Marvel White

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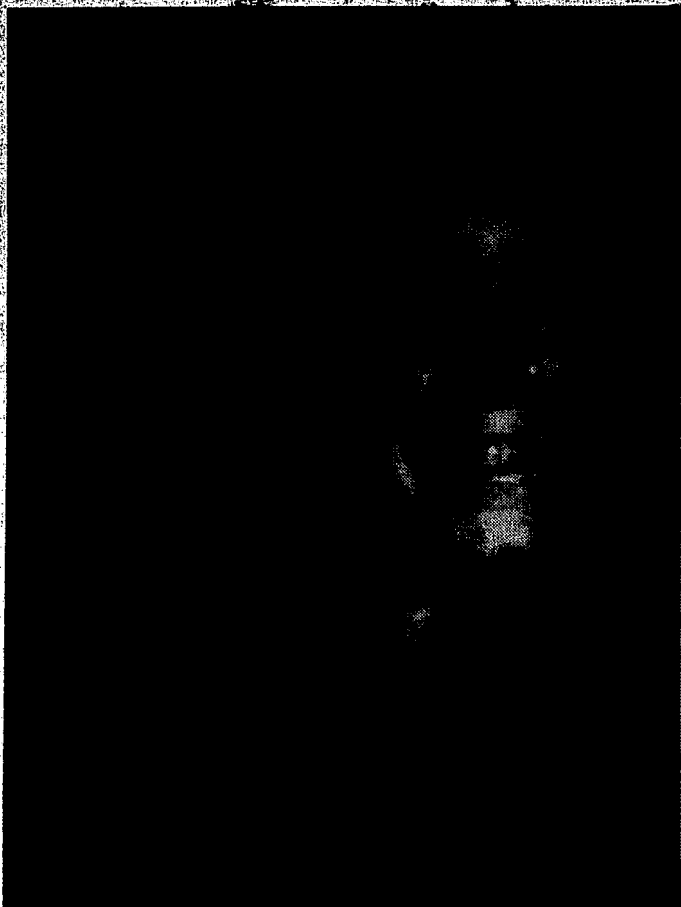
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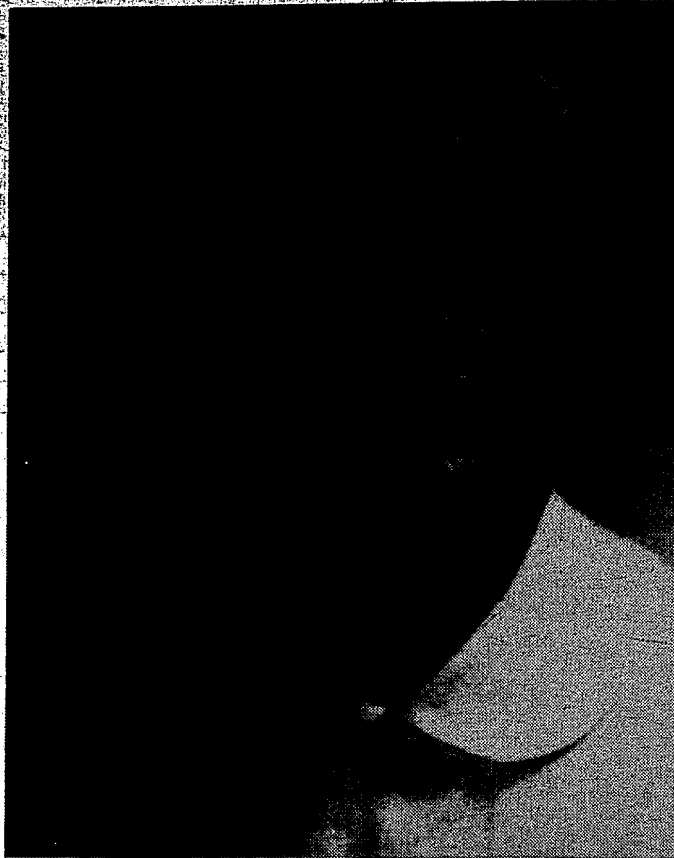
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Cheryl Newman of 7060 Tappan Drive will wed Roger Wagner of Nappanee, Indiana, next June. She is the daughter of Mrs. Scarborough of Tappan Drive and Robert Newman of Pontiac Lake Road. Roger is the son of Mrs. John Robinson of Nappanee, Indiana, and the late Vernon Wagner.



The engagement of Mary Ellen Davis to Donald Lee Vallance has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis of 7153 Glenburnie. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Vallance of 210 North Winding, Pontiac. He is presently serving with the Air Force while Mary Ellen continues training at Hurley School of Nursing in Flint. A June 29 wedding is planned.

## Junior Miss wins title of Homememaker



Clarkston Junior Miss Jane C. Leichtnam has been named Clarkston's High School's 1973 Betty Crocker Homememaker of Tomorrow.

Chosen on the basis of scores in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country last December, she will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow.

She will be eligible for the state contest in which the winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leichtnam of 8873 Crosby Lake Road.

## WSCS smorgasbord

Women of Clarkston United Methodist Church WSCS will serve a smorgasbord dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 9, preceding a Clarkston home basketball game.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under, and free for those under three. The menu consists of meat balls, beef and ham.

## Coin show at Mall

Pontiac Coin Club will sponsor a coin show Saturday, February 17 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, February 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pontiac Mall.

Both local and outstate collectors will be showing and selling collections. There is no admission to the show.

Rosemary Langley, phone 628-2925, has further information.

## Community Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Township Planning Commission  
Clarkston Elementary PTA 7:30 p.m.  
Story Hour  
Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.  
Clarkston Eagles Aux. 3373, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
Basketball 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
Dixie Saddle Club

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
Rotary 6:30 p.m.  
Job's Daughters 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
Village Council 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
Clarkston Dance Club  
C.A.P. 7 p.m.

625-5726



## She's a TV star

Springing up  
by Betty Hecker

D'Ann Wright was on TV. D'Ann, daughter of Gail and Dennis Wright of Springfield Township, was seen on "Super Circus" Saturday morning.

The show originates from WXYZ studios in Southfield. D'Ann wasn't chosen at random to be on the show, however. Her grandpa, Tom Hubbard, is the associate producer.

Mrs. Ralph Freeman of Springfield Township went to the Shrine Circus in Detroit. She took as her guests Maxine Beardslee and Fred Reinhart. This was the first circus they had ever seen. They really enjoyed it, and reported, "Never seen anything like it!"

Monday evening was "Ladies' Night". Forty-five Independence Township firemen treated their wives to a smorgasbord dinner and dance at the Eagles Hall on Dixie Highway.

Harry Fahrner acted as the MC for the evening program. Assistant Firechief Jack Beach of Independence Station No. 330 was presented with "his own wrecker" for that station.

Jack Hess reported that a good time was had by all.

Jim Sowerwine will arrive home from Istanbul, Turkey this week-end, Jim, son of Barbara and Stan Sowerwine of Independence Township, will visit his family before returning to Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin where he is a senior. Under the 4-1-4 program, Jim chose an option class to prepare and present a slide and script study on Turkey. As a junior, he attended Bogazici University in Istanbul, on the Carroll year-aboard program.

In June he graduates with a degree in International Relations and hopes to then work in the Middle East.

"Cissy" is 4! Last week all the little people in the neighborhood helped Kristy Adams, (known to all loved ones as "Cissy") celebrate her birthday. She is the daughter of Bob and Sue Adams of Andersonville Road in Springfield.

Lorna Little was back "pert and pretty" at the February Davisburg

Joggers meeting. Also "back and well" was Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Virgin of Hall Road. Lloyd was reported to be "full of pep" and he won a bingo prize.

The 1972 fall semester Dean's List of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, numbering 325 men with "B" averages or better, includes Tom Bleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bleau of 5708 Kingfisher Road.

Jim and Lois Stiles of Bigelow Road are due home today, home from their vacation in Florida. We'll know if they are home IF the Clarkston Shoe Store is open tomorrow!

The State of Michigan is offering a fire fighting course. The Independence Township Fire Department has begun a 66 hour, 22 week Wednesday evening program. A qualified fire-fighter instructor from the State will give instruction on first aid, life saving, and fire fighting. The men will be tested on what they learn during the program.

Linda E. Sanborne of Clarkston has been appointed to the Dean's List at Idaho State University College of Education, the college reports.

A friend of mine in Warren sent me a note and enclosed a poem by Jon Gilbert. It made me feel so good that I've just got to share it!

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"The age of miracles is past,"  
Is what some folks will say  
And the miracles recorded  
Are of quite another day.  
But Friendship is a miracle  
That happens in the heart,  
Though we never know the instant  
That it first got its start!  
Why, miracles still happen  
In this day and age - that's true!  
I thank God for the miracle  
of Friendship shared  
with you.



# A new direction for Civil Air Patrol

By Marilyn Lawrence

Last Friday afternoon, Bob Higgins, a General Motors engineer, was in a meeting when he received an emergency phone call. This was a CAP Redcap Alert, and 1/Lt. Robert Higgins was given a mission number assigned to CAP by Richards-Gebaur AFB, the Aerospace and Recovery Center, in Missouri.

Bob is a trained Mission Coordinator as well as the Commander of Waterford Composite Squadron. This mission, however, was a first for CAP in Michigan.

Normally we are called in when an aircraft is missing and presumed down somewhere in the state, and we have squadrons all over the state trained in Search and Rescue procedures.

This time we were called out to assist the Sheriff's Department in Owosso to look for a lost girl, Dawn Magyar, age twenty, last seen in a shopping center six days earlier. Her truck was found, still at the shopping center, her groceries in the back, the car keys on the seat.

A Redcap Priority message went out over the CAP Communications Network alerting the ten groups and squadrons closest to the Owosso area. Bob called out pilots, air crews, communicators,

administrators, and flight line personnel, and by 0900 Saturday morning the Owosso Airport Redcap Base was set up and functioning.

1/Lt. Chuck Gorecki, Commander of Clarkston Composite Squadron was Deputy Mission Coordinator, and took over Air Operations. The pilots signed in, were briefed on their grids (areas each was to search by air), and took off. The communications trailer was working on the flight line using three types of radios, one to cover the entire state, another to handle Base Communications, and still another for ground-to-air communications with the pilots.

The Sheriff's Department requested that we not bring in our Ground Search teams, as they had over 3,000 volunteers already in the area. Unfortunately, they also had to send a deputy with each search team to maintain communications and see that the ground teams themselves didn't get lost in some of the rugged and swampy terrain.

The Air National Guard helicopters covered the area south of Owosso, and our search area was the 1,000 square miles north. That day we flew 17 sorties with 16 aircraft, covering each grid

several times, with the probability of detection of over 90% in open areas. In the heavily wooded spots we would have liked to put our own ground teams in and direct the search from the air by radio. The girl had been wearing dark slacks and a buckskin jacket when last seen, and those colors would have blended in with the surroundings, which made the search even more difficult.

By dusk on Saturday, when we brought the last plane in, we had covered each grid several times, with no sign of the girl. Our job done, we closed down CAP's part of the mission.

Because Civil Air Patrol is associated with Air Rescue in the minds of most people, the fact that we also have highly trained Ground Search Forces is not well known. In many states, especially those with rugged terrain, our teams are used by the Sheriff's Department, the State Police, and other county agencies, and we want to see this happen in Michigan.

We are equipped to search for lost hunters, campers, snowmobilers, or children who simply wander away, but we need to be notified soon enough so that we can be on the job in time to save lives. We want to participate in both land

and air searches.

Last year, fortunately, we had only two or three aircraft down in Michigan, which created a problem in keeping our people up to a high level of competence and proficiency in their training. The year before, we averaged one mission a month, and our teams were kept right up to par.

Any agency needing our services should contact the Central Aerospace Rescue Center at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Missouri. They will contact us and give us a mission number through our normal alerting procedures. Once the number is issued, all aviation gas, ground fuel and oil, telephone communications expense is covered by the Air Force. In cases of large or extended search, we have the authority to contact other units, such as Air National Guard, Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, or whoever is needed.

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Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

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Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

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5482 Maybee at Winell  
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
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Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
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7:00 p.m.  
Rev. John K. Hendley

**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.

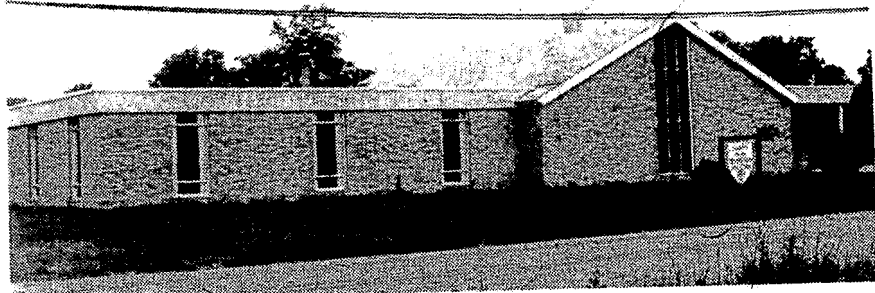
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Rev. Paul Vanaman  
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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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Brigadier Mary Aspdon  
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**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
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C. J. Chestnutt  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.



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The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

### Spiritual Message

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care from him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan - to do all which may

achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

On Monday we will be celebrating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, perhaps our nation's greatest President, and these words from his Second Inaugural Address seems

particularly appropriate at this time. A war has ended and we look toward a just and lasting peace. With President Lincoln, we must seek to do that which is right "as God gives us to see the right." This, I believe, was the reason for Lincoln's greatness, that he looked to God for wisdom and guidance - and he received it. Lincoln was as certain that God revealed Himself to him as was Moses; as sure that God was with him in his prayers, as was Jeremiah; as certain that God was right, as was Isaiah; and as positive that God was just, as was Amos. His faith in the Almighty was deep and profound. To a friend, N. W. Miner, he once said: "If it were not for my firm belief in an over-ruling Providence, it would be difficult for me in the midst of such complications of affairs to keep my reason on its seat. But I am confident that the Almighty has His plans and will work them out; and whether we see it or not, they will be wisest and best for us... I have

always taken counsel of Him, and refer to Him my plans, and have never adopted a course of proceeding without being assured, as far as I could be, of His approbation."

As we pause to pay due respect to President Lincoln let us also be aware of the fact that to a very great extent the source of his strength lay in the deep faith he had in Almighty God... and let us profit from his wisdom.



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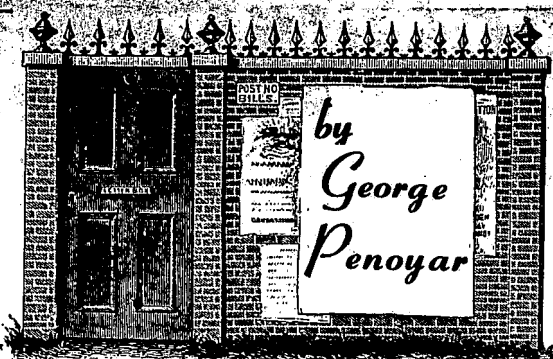
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# Down in front!



One of the questions which arises in any discussion of "Great Modern Drama" is whether the themes of the dramatist are close enough to eternal truths to provide valid entertainment for future generations. While Shakespeare's work survives because his construction and plot development are based on emotions still common today, many of the highly regarded playwrights of our era are beginning to feel the effects of the premissive cultural revolution. As an example, Ibsen's attitudes are no longer shocking to a generation sated by reports of drug abuse and women's liberation on a grand scale. By the same token, Luigi Pirandello's fascination with the conflict between truth and illusion begins to pall on today's audiences.

In the current Meadowbrook production of Pirandello's "Right You Are! (If You Think You Are,)" the battle rages on between truth and illusion...but the only loser is Pirandello. Terence Kilburn, director of the performance, was apparently unable to decide whether to play it straight in a production whose punch is telegraphed from the opening scene, or to play it for broad farce along the way. Unfortunately in this case, the lines of the play don't support the farce, so Mr. Kilburn is left in the sad position of overplaying a show whose central theme is outmoded by twenty years.

Despite a number of obvious casting faults and inept performances, there were still a few bright spots in the show. Katherine Squire as Signora Frola and Dee Victor as Amalia Agazzi both gave professional and workmanlike performances, and Dorothy Blackburn as Signora Cini produced the most believable characterization in one of the least important roles. In fact, Miss Blackburn's dedication to her art is evident in the care she takes with all her roles, and reflects the spirit which Meadowbrook will need to sustain a varied season.

All in all, despite the changing values of our time, I have the feeling that poor Luigi deserves a little more than this production.

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By contrast, and by any reasonable standards, the Clarkston Village Players' production of "Forty Carats" was awkward, amateurish, and a purely delightful evening in the theater. Since the Village Players have neither the desire nor the budget to compete directly with Meadowbrook and the Fisher Theater, they have chosen instead to provide a concept and a tradition which is just as valid as the "Old Vic" itself...the idea of a true "Community Theater." An evening at the Depot is more than the self-conscious posturing of dragging out your six-year old mink coat to stand in the lobby of the Fisher (hoping to be mistaken for Christina Ford). The Village Players provide a genuine "experience"...the opportunity to share with friends and neighbors a production put on by other friends and neighbors.

"Forty Carats" yields a straightforward evening of good entertainment, with an intriguing situation comedy and hilarious dialogue. Pat Breidenbaugh in the leading role sustains the plot with conviction, and is supported by good performances by Nancy Frady and Homer Biondi. Jean Hendricks' portrayal of Maud Hayes provides what is probably the most professional effort, but the entire cast approaches the play in the spirit of good clean fun.

Additional credits go to the 9:02 slow freight, which turned in its usual compelling performance...and to the audience itself for creating the special atmosphere which encourages this sort of community production. If theater patrons are seeking a choice between the more polished Meadowbrook production and the aura of the Clarkston Depot, the Clarkston Village Players win hands down.



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Winship greet customers from an all new studio they've recently moved into on Sashabaw just north of Maybee Road. Ken was awarded a first and second prize for two of the photos which hang behind them by the Detroit Professional Photographers Association.

## Job finding provided for youth, seniors

Offices of the newly formed Senior and Youth Employment Service are due to open this month in Holly, Waterford and Walled Lake.

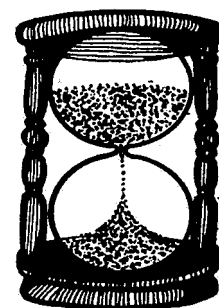
A pilot program in locating jobs for young people and senior citizens, it is funded one-fourth by the federal government through the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Employment finding services will be offered free to youth 14-25 and seniors 55 and up and to their employers.

Further information is available from Rev. Harold Johnson, 207 E. Maple, Holly, phone 634-9494 and Fr. James Flemming of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 5301 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains, phone 673-7635 or 674-1914.

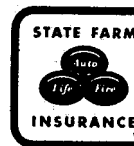
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Spec. 4 David Nelsey of 4300 Cross Road was among the first returning Vietnam GIs after the signing of the Vietnam cease fire Saturday. He called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelsey and his wife, the former Paula Dennis, at 1 a.m. Monday morning to report his presence in Sacramento, California. He has until March 5 when he will report to Washington, D.C. Nelsey still has about two years of service time left, his mother said.

Marine Pfc. John R. McAlevy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McAlevy Sr. of 6374 Eastlawn was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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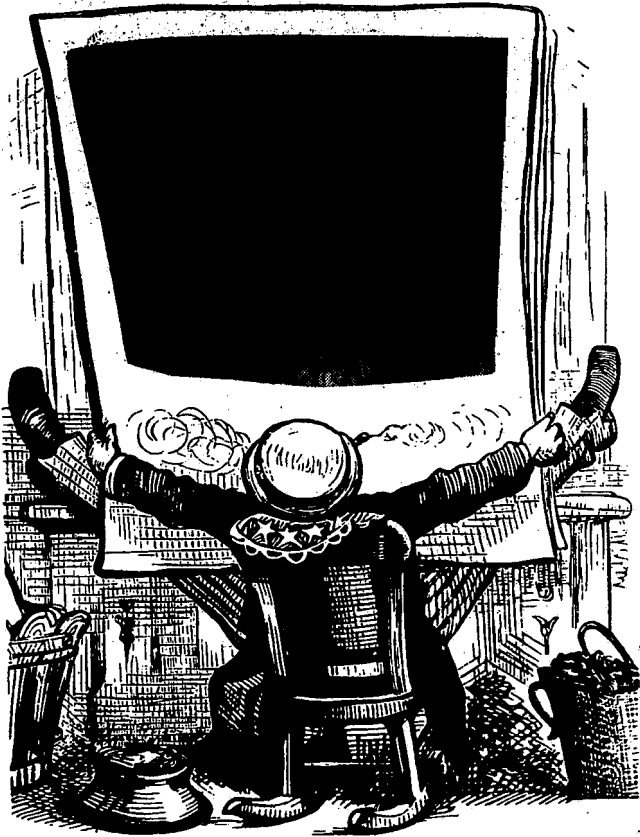
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## Teen of the week



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A ninth grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, Jean is on the honor roll, captain of the cheerleading squad, gym assistant, president of student government and also plays flute in the school band.

She's 14 years old.

### Brumback to speak

Sashabaw PTA will hear Bob Brumback, Clarkston Schools special service director, describe the various services available to children in the district when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 12, in the North Sashabaw multi-purpose room.

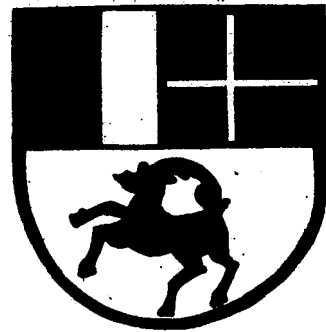
Free babysitting will be furnished by the Girl Scouts.

### The horsey set

by Debbie Wentz and Chris Mills  
Clarkston Wranglers will have a Valentine's Party and gift exchange at the club's next meeting. On February 1 Carol Payne and Kam Watson presented oral reports.

Membership is open to anyone 10 years of age and up.

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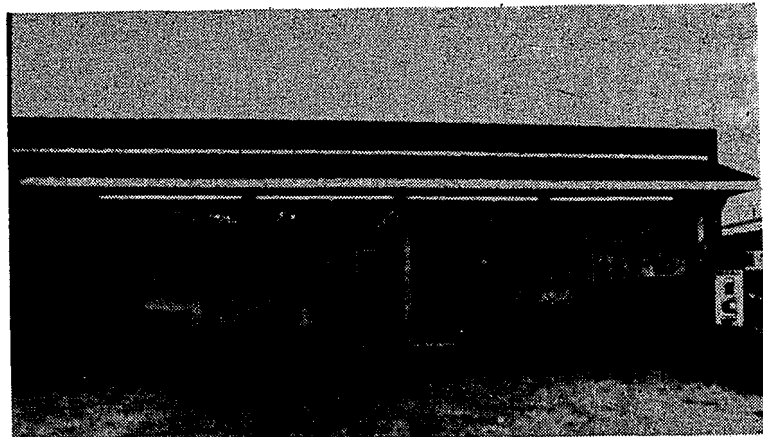
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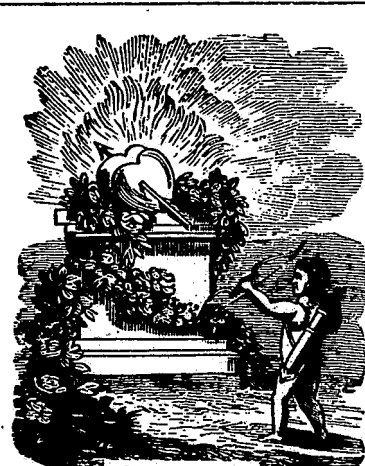
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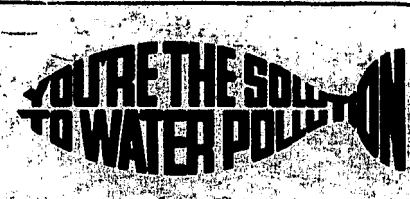
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Estate of Marianne Brown, Deceased.  
It is Ordered that on February 20, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Darwin J. Brown for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to 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: January 16, 1973

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate,  
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William S. Isgrigg, Attorney  
607 Community National Bank Bldg.  
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No. 111,161

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
The Probate Court for the  
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Estate of Wilfred Sebastian Featherston, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 27, 1973 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 Thelma Ruth Cagle, executrix, 2962 Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains, Michigan.  
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Dated: January 10, 1973

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Estate of Stanley E. Keller, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 20, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of M. Morene Keller 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 of said estate to M. Morene Keller, the executrix named therein 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.  
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STATE OF MICHIGAN  
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Estate of Ronald Addis Walter, deceased.  
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Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: January 19, 1973

Norman R. Barnard  
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207 Pontiac Mall Office Building  
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STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Margie E. Davis, deceased.  
It is ordered that on April 17, 1973 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 the Administratrix: Diane Davis, 287 Michigan, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: January 31, 1973

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate  
Feb. 8, 15, 22

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney  
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.  
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 111,254

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Viola Lowrie, also known as Violet Lowrie, deceased.

It is ordered that on April 17, 1973 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 Crystal E. Bigelow, Administratrix, 1846 Birchcrest, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: January 26, 1973

Donald E. Adams  
Judge of Probate  
Feb. 8, 15, 22

Jerome K. Barry, Atty.  
18 1/2 S. Main St.  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

NO. 111,671

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
THE PROBATE COURT FOR  
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Margaret Theut, Deceased.  
It is ordered that on March 6, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Louis Barry 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 of said estate to Louis Barry the executor named therein, 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.

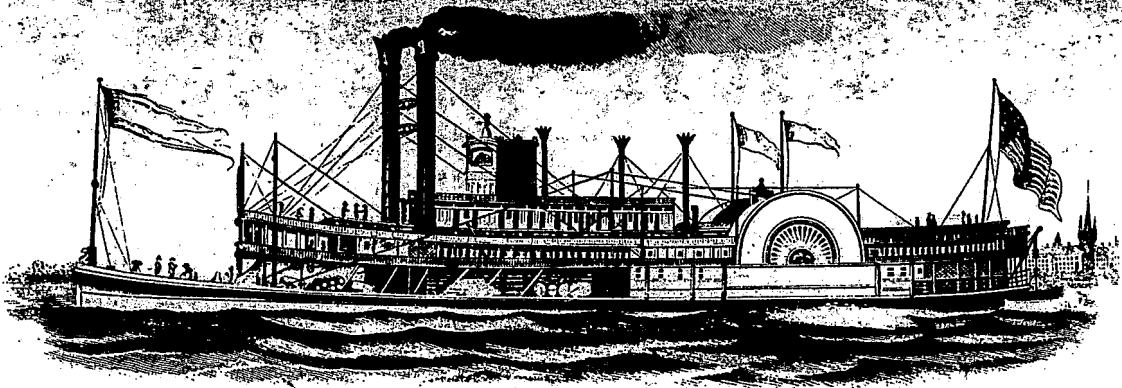
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: January 30, 1973

Norman R. Barnard,  
Judge of Probate  
Feb. 8, 15, 22

If Ron Collins, 6125 Lakeview, will stop at The Clarkston News this week, he will receive a free pass to The Clarkston Cinema showing of Walt Disney's "Dumbo" and "Legend of Lobo."

## NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, FEB. 12, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.



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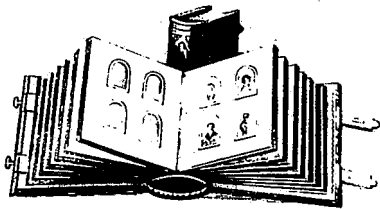
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## Business scholarships

The Michigan Business Schools Association is sponsoring its annual scholarship program for the thirteenth consecutive year. Applications are now available to 1973 seniors of Michigan public and parochial high schools for 220 business school tuition scholarships.

MBSA member schools make these scholarships available to high school graduates seeking careers in the field of business. Applications may be obtained from the Michigan Business Schools Association Executive Offices at 200 North Capitol Avenue, Lansing, or from high school principals, counselors, and business instructors.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholastic ability, extra-curricular activities, and a principal's or counselor's recommendation. The deadline date for filing completed applications is Friday, March 2, 1973.

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Armajani, Yahya—Iran  
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Brand, Charles M.—Icon and Minaret  
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Cohen, Daniel—Masters of the Occult  
Keats, John—Howard Hughes  
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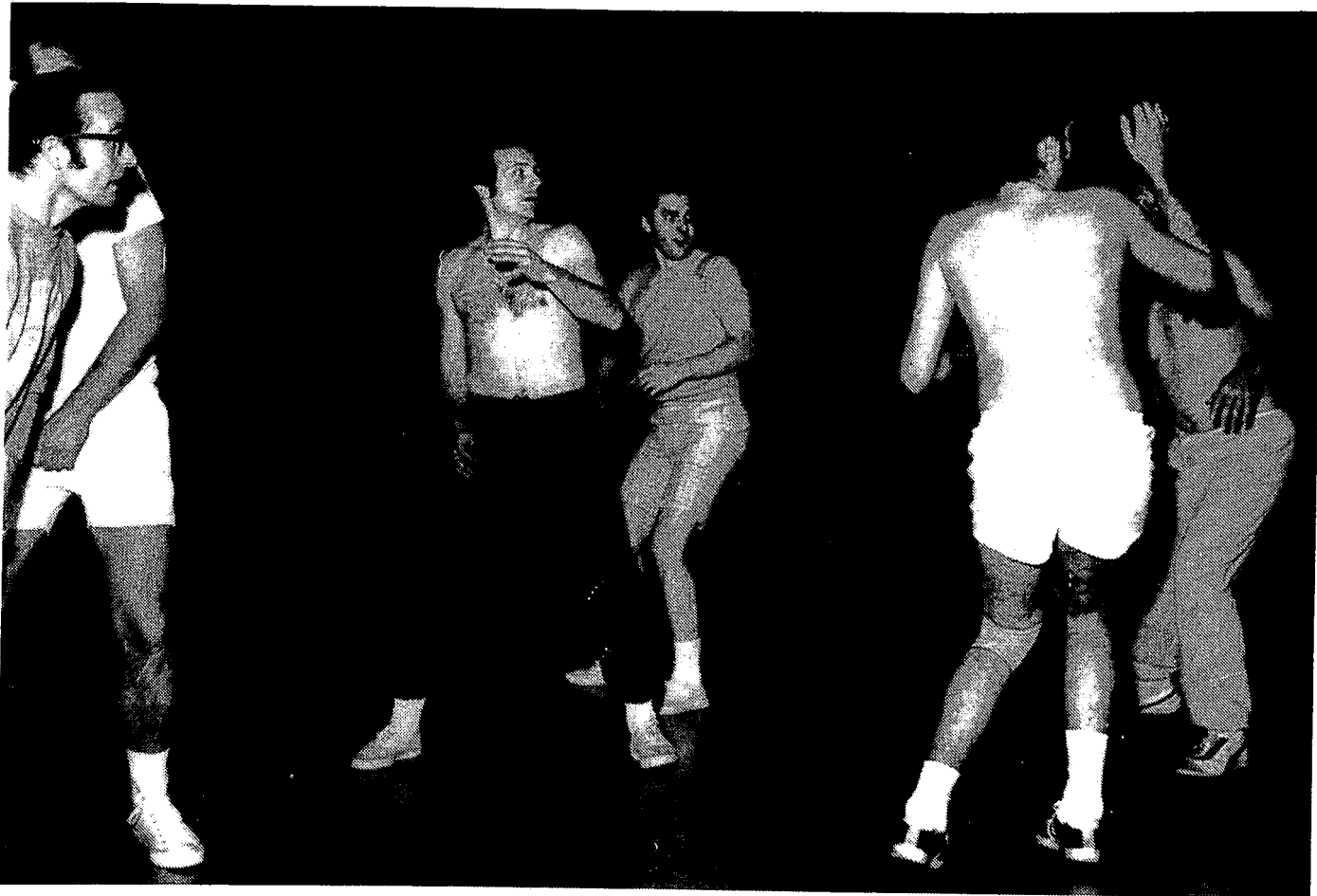
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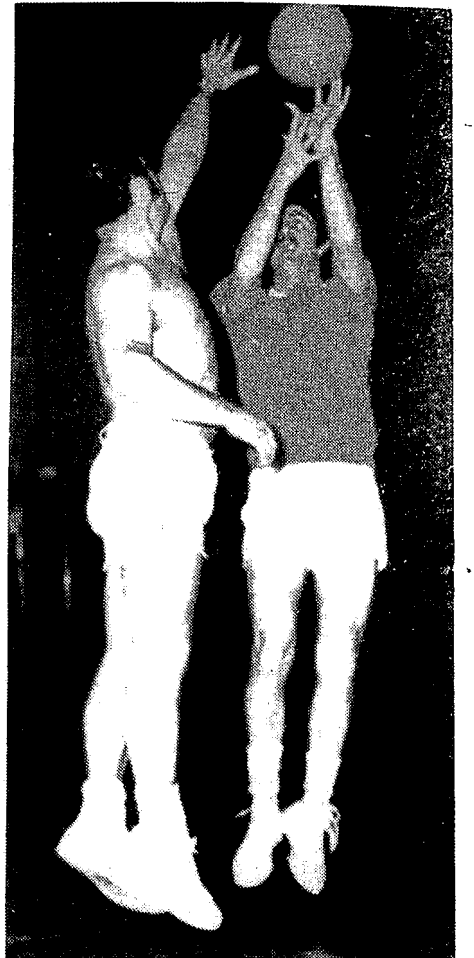
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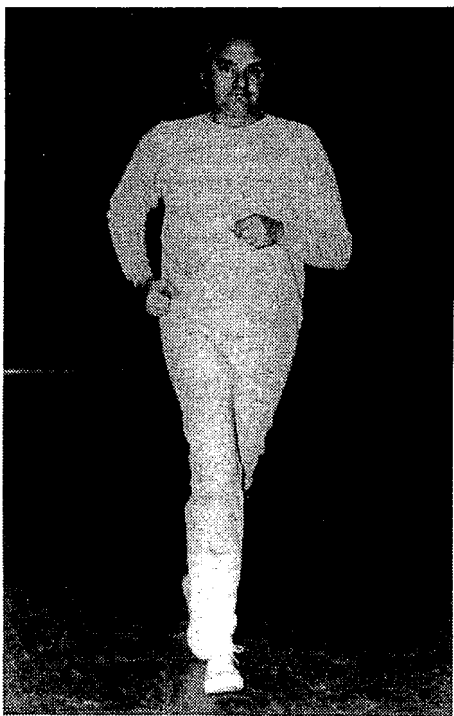
# Adults like to play, too



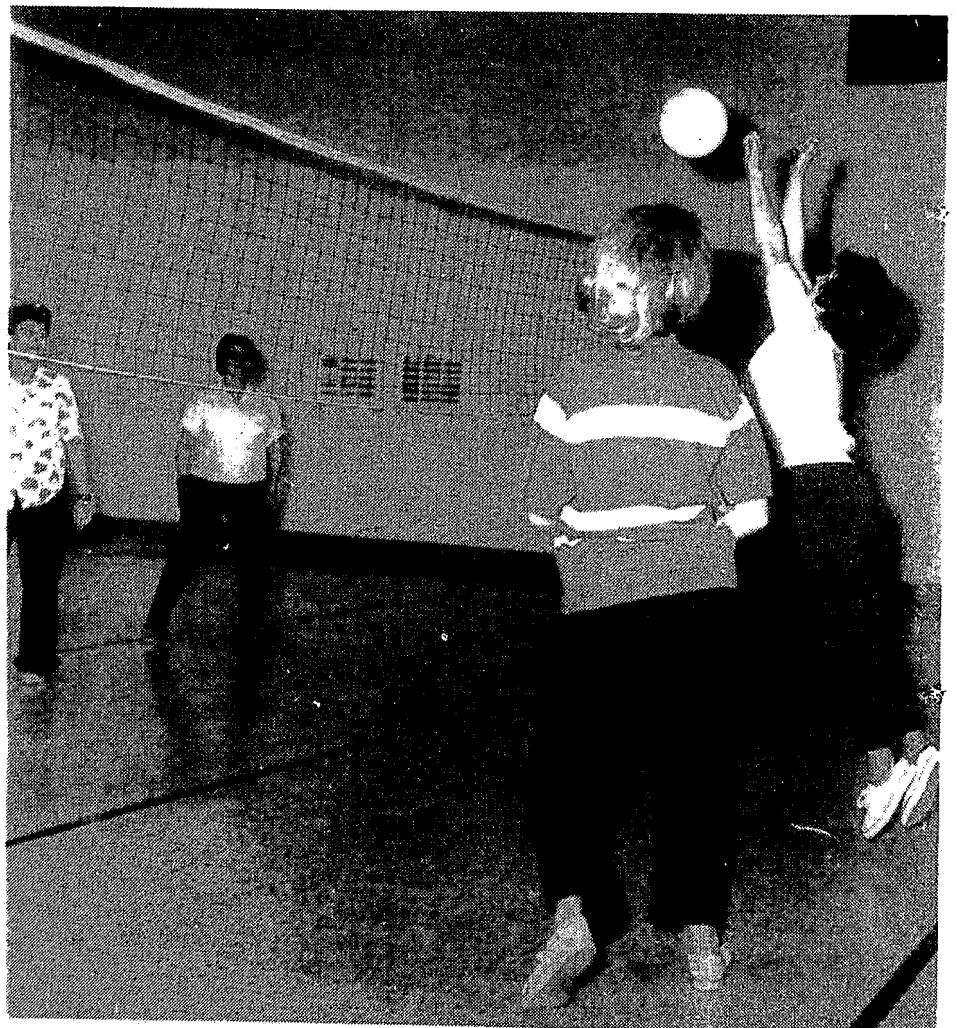
There's plenty of action Monday nights at Clarkston Senior High School as the Recreation Department men's open gym meets. A basketball game involves a number of participants.



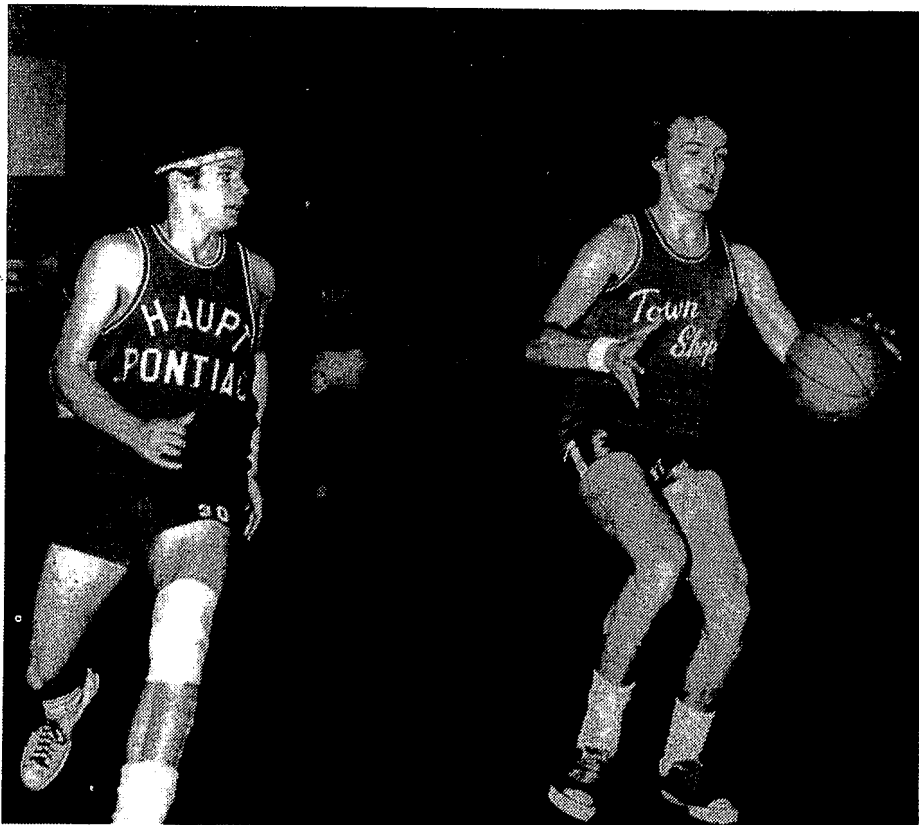
Two men who might be past the age for hard basketball playing show they're not past their prime. They are participants in Monday night's open gym session at the Clarkston High School.



One gentleman spent his time jogging around and around the gym floor.



Woman's volleyball league play is underway Monday evenings at Sashabaw Junior High School and there are still openings for those wishing to play. Call Tim Doyle at the Independence Township Recreation Department, 625-8223, if interested.



Tom Grace of Haupt Pontiac pursues Don (the swan) Powell of the Town Shop during a basketball clash last week.