

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 53 - No. 20 Thurs., Jan. 6, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

1 Section - 24 Pages

25c

18 sought three posts

Township fills board, commission vacancies

Unlike last month's meeting, the Independence Township Board Tuesday filled vacancies on the board of appeals and the planning commission with little debate and no heated exchanges.

Robert Kraud, ousted last month from the board of appeals on a 3-2 vote, was again rejected by the same vote with Treasurer Betty Hallman and Trustee Jerry Powell supporting his reinstatement.

Assuming the three-year appointment on the board will be John Dunlop, a resident of the Thendara Park Subdivision, located in the northeastern portion of the township.

Dunlop, an attorney for the Oakland County Department of Social Services, won approval for the post on a 4-1 vote over 3 other unnamed candidates with Powell casting the dissenting vote.

In nominating Dunlop, Supervisor Whitey Tower said he sought a representative from that area and everyone he talked with from the homeowner's association recommended him highly.

Mrs. Hallman concurred saying it was important that many areas of the township should be represented on the board and the northeastern section was currently not represented.

From a list of some 14 candidates seeking two vacancies on the township planning commission, the township board appointed James Gardner and Jean Benzing to three year terms. Both appointments came on unanimous votes of the board.

Gardner, president of the Thendara Parks Subdivision, like Dunlop, will represent the northeastern portion of the township on the planning commission, which up to now did not have a representative.

The board was unanimous in its praise of Gardner stating he was very active in community programs, and would be an asset to the planning commission.

Mrs. Benzing, of 5429 Williams, is currently supervisor of the federally funded Title X program for the Huron Valley School District.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Benzing has a bachelor's degree in urban planning. She also holds an associate degree in landscape technology from Oakland Community College and has attended George Washington University where she studied the preparation of environmental impact studies.

She served internships in urban planning with the cities of Flint and Pontiac and served on the Genesee-Lapeer-Shiawassee Health Planning Council as an environmental analyst in preparing a study of the air and water quality in the three counties.

Somewhat surprised at her appointment, Mrs. Benzing said she was happy with her new position in that she has always been interested in planning and, with her experience, feels she can be of help to the community.

In other appointments made by the board, Robert Lussier, of Carpenter Realty Co. and Joseph Masters, representing senior citizens, were appointed to the Board of Review for one year terms.

The board rejected the nomination of a second realtor, Ken Craft, to the board, feeling there should not be two members representing real estate interests.

The appointment of a third member to the board of review was delayed to the Jan. 18 meeting of the township.

In sharp contrast to its Dec. 21 meeting, the board went through the list of appointees with little debate with the only criticism coming from Robert Kraud.

Kraud said he couldn't understand how the board could criticize his handling of the public when "in my four years on the board of appeals, I have never remembered the board handling a person as badly as this board handled me."



The Clarkston high school girl's volleyball team, practicing since December 1, is making final preparations for its first contest January 17.

Whitlock to resign planning post

The township planning commission may be working at full strength for less than 48 hours.

No sooner than the board of trustees filled the two vacancies on the commission, another member said he will submit his letter of resignation at the meeting tonight, January 6.

Charlie Whitlock, appointed in 1974, said he will submit his resignation so that the recently elected township officials will have a choice as to who they want on the commission.

Whitlock, a lieutenant with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, said he knows Whitey Tower, recently elected supervisor, and feels he can work with him as to the future development of the township.

"I just want to offer him the opportunity to appoint someone else if he wishes," Whitlock said. "If he requests to appoint someone else if he wishes," Whitlock said. "If he requests that I remain on the commission, I would be happy to do so."

Whitlock said there are also personal reasons as to why he is submitting his resignation.

Tower said he had talked with Whitlock earlier in the week and asked him to reconsider his resignation.

If the letter is submitted at the planning commission meeting, Tower added, he would again talk with Whitlock as to the possibility of his filling out the one year left on his appointment.

Decorating hints

Michigan winters are void of sunshine so incorporate some in your decorating or redecorating plans.

For some ideas to get you started turn to our "home decorating '77" section beginning on page 16. This week we feature ideas for the kitchen and dining areas.

Services held for Miss Ada Scrace

A Christmas Eve service was held for Miss Ada Scrace, 85, a long time resident of Clarkston, who died Dec. 21.

Retired as a clerk in the U.S. Post Office, Miss Scrace was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and the Royal Neighbors of America Society.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scrace, she is survived by two nephews, Lessiter Hammond and Donald W. Scrace, and four nieces, Elizabeth Ronk, Lucille Brandt, Mary Kathryn Oaks and Edith Beardslee.

Services were held at the Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Fr. John C. Haughey at Colombiere Center

Father John C. Haughey, S.J. will speak on "The Political Implications of the Ministry of Jesus," at Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., on Monday, Jan. 10 beginning at 10 a.m.

Fr. Haughey, an author and lecturer of note among Roman Catholics, is well known for his observations of contemporary,

social, political and economic scenes.

He appears as the third in a series of five lectures on "The Christian Future", a series intended to evoke discussion in the areas of society, mission, ministry, theology and values. The series is open to the public. For further information call 625-5611.

Fish supper in Davisburg

A Fish Supper will be held at the United Methodist Church in Davisburg beginning at 5 p.m. on

Saturday, Jan. 15. Sponsored by the United Methodist Men's Club, the dinners will range from \$1.50 for children thru 12 years of age and \$2.50 for adults. A maximum family cost will be \$10. Carry outs will be available.

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Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
Dan Trainor, Editor
Hilda Bruce, Reporter
Joe Gitter, Reporter
Maralee Krug Cook, Advertising Sales
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Phone 625-3370
Entered as second class matter, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.
Subscriptions per year: Local renewal rates, \$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including servicemen overseas with State-side postal addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.

Police

INDEPENDENCE POLICE LOG
DEC. 27, 1976
10:52am—P D Accident, N/B Exit Ramp-I-75
10:54am—No accident, above address
4:16pm—P D. Accident, Paramus/Waldon

DEC. 28, 1976
8:54am—Animal, stray, Summer hill
1:14pm—Animal, dropped off, Pine Knob
2:02pm—Animal, stray, Stickney/Sashabaw
2:17pm—Assist O.C.S.D., Low Meadow
5:25pm—Disabled vehicle, Clintonville Overpass-I-75
7:09pm—P D. Accident, Dixie/Maybee

DEC. 29, 1976
9:36am—Animal, Riverview
11:35am—Animal, lost dog, Gulick
1:30pm—Animal, cat P U, Pelton
3:05pm—Animal, Edgewood
3:27pm—Animal, packs, Sylvanview
3:35pm—Animal, pack of strays, Paramus/Lakeview
4:02pm—Bad check, Dixie

DEC. 30, 1976
10:53am—M.D.O.P., Wealthy
11:46am—M.D.O.P., Pelton
11:58am—Animal, Westview
12:02pm—Sign down, Waldon/Main
12:03pm—Suspicious vehicle, Pelton Rd.
2:20pm—Animal, dogs, Clearview
5:43pm—P.D. Accident, Sashabaw /P.K. entrance

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At the Grand Ole Opry

Dreams of stardom can come true

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News

A youngster's dreams of becoming a movie star, fireman or just a hero are sometimes put down by parents. But dreams are what make the future, and sometimes they do come true.

Debbie Groves of Springfield Township has made her dreams come true.

Debbie returned home last Monday from her hectic, fast-paced life as a country singer to take time out over the holidays to visit friends and relatives. She is staying with her parents at 9252 Cherrywood.

On November 12 and 13 last year she made her first appearance on stage at the coveted Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.

That performance was the culmination of 22 years of dreams, desire and hard work aimed at reaching her goal.

But, it didn't come easy.

Debbie started singing country before she can remember. "I grew up with it," she said.

Her fourth grade teacher, Mr. Don Bradford, put her on stage for the first time. It was a talent contest at Clarkston High School and of course she sang.

"It was awful," Debbie recalled. "I'd never been in front of



Debbie Groves belts 'em out at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

people before."

She continued to appear in talent shows and contests in the area and even won a few. Her big break came when she met Casey Clark.

Clark is one of the biggest, most popular country-western singers around this area, according to Debbie.

"He taught me everything I know and he got me the job

singing with Charlie Louvin."

It was when she auditioned in October of 1976 for Louvin, a member of the Opry and leader of the country band "Big Men," that Debbie knew she'd made her break in the big time.

In the three short months Debbie has appeared with the "Big Men" she's been at the Opry eight or nine times in addition to having toured half the country.

But, it's a hard life. "I'm used to going with only two or three hours sleep each night when we're on the road," she said. "I have to stay up at night and ride shotgun with Charlie (Louvin) while he drives."

The six person group travels in a Silver Eagle bus, similar to a Greyhound, according to Debbie.

"We do a lot of one night stands," she said. The group, since Debbie's arrival, has traveled through New Mexico, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Ohio, Ontario and up to Sault Ste. Marie to mention a few.

But Debbie would never give it up. "It's been my dream and I love every minute of it," she said.

She returned to Nashville Wednesday and doesn't expect to get a chance to get back to Michigan for quite some time.

Friday she is going to cut her first single record. "Hi and Goodbye" will be the featured song with "Lonely World" on the flip side.

Will the song be a hit and

rocket her to stardom? "Well, it's a good song," Debbie said, "but the music business is so tight that it's hard to break a hit."

Despite all the hard work and travel the life of a singer can be an exciting one.

"The audiences are really great," Debbie said. "They're so loyal." People from Ohio have followed the group all the way up to Sault Ste. Marie to watch them perform again, she said.

Like every other performer Debbie's had her share of unusual experiences.

"We were doing a show one night when this drunk came up and really started pestering us. He wouldn't stop. He got right up on stage with us and started dancing. We danced right along with him. You really meet a lot of strange people out there."

When traveling from Oklahoma to Switz City, Indiana, the band was running late because of the long drive.

A state trooper, chasing them for speeding ended up escorting their bus 40 miles through the town of Vincennes to Switz City.

"We were an hour and a half late but we still did the show," Debbie said. "The people waited."

Debbie's success story is not complete. She is still a novice in the world of professional singing. But, she's got a good start and will undoubtedly rise to bigger and better things.

25-year saga to end?

Village to consider garage construction Jan. 10

By Joe Gitter
of the Clarkston News

The Clarkston Village Council will decide Monday, Jan. 10 whether to take that one more step toward construction of a garage to house the village owned vehicles.

After some 25 years of on again-off again discussion of a garage, the council, on Dec. 27, decided to prepare bid specifications for a wood structure of either 36 by 40 feet or 40 by 48 feet.

Earlier the council had decided the site of the new garage should be on the east side of the stream near the parking lot in the village park.

Soil borings taken of the area show pilings or a floating slab would not be necessary to support the building.

Further, the borings showed the building can be constructed on a normal base at a greatly reduced cost to the village. No specific cost figures are available at the present time.

Bids are expected to be opened at the next regular meeting of the council Jan. 10. At that time the

council will decide whether to accept or reject the bids for construction of the garage.

The question of a new garage which would be used to store village machinery during the winter months has arisen every fall for the past 25 years.

In past years the village was allowed to use the Hawk Tool Building on Washington Street to store their equipment.

This year, however, Hawk Tool asked the village to remove their equipment because the company is relocating and divesting itself of the Clarkston structure.

Originally the council had proposed to build the garage on the west side of the river.

Urging by the Independence Planning Commission and borings of the area have shown the east side to be a more practical as well as less expensive building site.

The council also originally intended to construct the building of steel and concrete. But bids received estimating the cost between 60 and 70 thousand dollars eliminated that possibility.

The council has now settled on a

wood structure.

One problem may hinder the board's decision to build. Public bathrooms servicing the village park were intended to be added on to the garage.

Recently the Clarkston Village Players, led by Russell Inman, asked the council to move the bathroom facilities to their railroad depot after it is moved to

the site.

According to Inman, their building is operating illegally as far as the health department and other state organizations are concerned. At this time the state is "looking the other way," Inman said, and allowing the Players to operate.

But, if the depot is moved to the park as proposed, the state

agencies will no longer ignore the situation.

For that reason it is essential that the bathrooms be added onto the depot, he added.

If the council agrees it would be possible for the builders to merely put toilet facilities for employees only in the garage and wait for the depot to build the larger facilities.

Six candidates vie for council

A full slate of six candidates are vying for three trustee seats on the Clarkston Village Council in the March 14 General Election.

Those who have filed with Village Clerk Bruce Rogers include incumbents James Shultz, Republican and James Weber, Republican.

The third Republican seeking one of the three available seats is Karen Sanderson of Holcomb Road.

Three Democrats also seek council seats. Ruth Basinger previously

served on the council, 1971-1976. She served on the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission. Presently she is the village representative to the Clinton River Watershed Council.

Basinger has lived in Clarkston 12 years.

Eleven year Clarkston resident Ronald Dobson has not sought a public office before.

Dobson has his own insurance agency in Waterford.

He is married and has two children. Also seeking office for the first

time is Steven Himburg, a five year Clarkston resident.

Himburg teaches retailing at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute.

He is married and has a son. Incumbent Mike Thayer is not seeking reelection to the two year post.

The deadline for voter registration is February 14.



Independent view

Linda Lovett, a Clarkston High School senior living in Argentina as an exchange student, still has no way to get home. With the bankruptcy of the firm responsible for her return, the International Cultural Exchange (ICX), Linda needs \$551 for her return airplane fare.

It looks as though her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lovett of 5600 Warbler in Clarkston are going to have to finance the return trip themselves.

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley is concerned about the situation and doing everything in his power to expedite the safe return of Miss Lovett.

Kelley is considering legal action against the individuals running the bankrupt corporation to help reimburse the parents.

After 25 years of indecision the Clarkston Village Council may finally be taking some action on building a garage to store their machinery. To find the outcome attend the January 10 meeting of the council. But, if you're a supporter of the garage don't get your hopes up too high yet.

With one exception, casting is complete for Michigan Opera Theatre's upcoming production of "Naughty Marietta," opening January 14 at Music Hall Center. Still needed is one burro (live) to appear in the opening scene of the opera.

"It is a 'walk on—walk off' part," stated David DiChiera, general director of Michigan Opera Theatre, "and the burro will be costumed in a charming hat and bundles of straw baskets. We hope to find a tenor, but a baritone, bass, soprano or mezzo will do fine. Stage experience would be helpful but is not necessary." The burro will be needed for the final dress rehearsal on January 13, and for the performances on January 14, 15, 16, 19 (mat.), 21 and 22.

Interested burros (or friends of burros) please call 963-3717.

The federal government should get their act together. While one department suspended indefinitely the swine flu immunization program, another was preparing a detailed advertising program urging people to get the shots.

The swine flu immunization program was temporarily suspended on Dec. 16 and, from all indications, permanently suspended Dec. 29.

On Dec. 31 came the advertising package from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare complete with public service messages promoting the now curtailed program.

The final chapter, everyone hopes, in the trials and tribulations of Donna and Harry, the Clarkston family whose water went out on them over Thanksgiving holidays.

Last week the well was finally repaired and the family gathered round not to watch television that night but something far more exciting.

It was family viewing of watching that wonderful water running out of the kitchen taps. A beautiful sight they hadn't seen in a month.

Here is food for thought or the pocketbook. Someone not too fond of the social security system figured out the total amount an individual pays into the system during his or her years of employment.

As a basic figure a person works 40 years of their life paying \$1,000 per year in social security tax.

Multiply the amount paid, times the years worked adding in 5.5 per cent interest per year. The end result comes to a little more than \$212,000.

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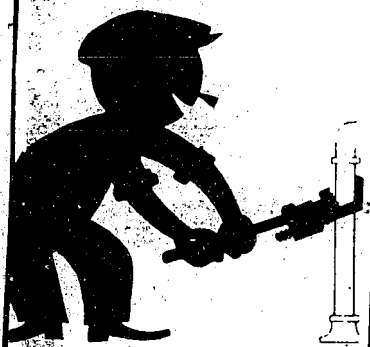
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Letters to the editor

Step by step destruction

To the Editor

Step by step we can destroy our Park.

A few years ago the plans for the Clarkston Sewers showed an innocent little square along South Main Street labeled PUMPING STATION. Today we have an eyesore blocking the vista of our park stretching across to Deer Lake.

After the removal of the septic field from Depot Road, the Village Council through Gar Wilson began beautifying the area. But a campaign was launched (with the active support of the writer) to keep the courthouse in Clarkston. We came within a hairsbreadth of

having a courthouse in our park. I believe that we all feel today that the project fortunately failed.

Next the Jaycees' Labor Day Carnival was forced out of the Mill Pond parking lot, and moved to the Depot Road Park.

Concurrently it was established that the village lacked adequate parking facilities, and a portion of the park was rezoned and made into a new parking lot.

Last fall, our road equipment was forced out of Hawk Tool and we needed a new garage. The "only logical option" was to build a garage in the park on Depot Road, and plans are being finalized.

Now the Village Players and the Bicentennial Commission want to move the Clarkston Depot Playhouse, and (you guessed it) the logical solution is to place it in the Depot Road Park.

The latest rumor is that the planners of the new Hawk Tool Mall find that they will need more parking space for customers and hope to have the village increase the size of the Depot Road parking lot by rezoning more of the park.

Overriding all these uses for the park is the State Highway Department plan to extend Waldon Road west across Main Street, over the park to White Lake Road.

Each of these uses for the park have individual merits. Collectively they will destroy our park.

Several years ago when Bob Jones (then president of the Clarkston State Bank) was a member of the Village Council, a proposal was made by a local gravel mining operation to fill in the swamp along White Lake Road across from Deer Lake. They would divide it half and half with the village. It looked like a gold mine for the village, and Bob found himself a minority of one, saying "no." Fortunately for all of us, and our children, Bob worked hard and eventually won the council over to his side. We are in real need of the same type of forethought today.

Nelson Kimball, Pres. Independence Land Conservancy

2nd RECORD-BREAKING WEEK



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Public Notice

The Clarkston Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on January 10, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 48016. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to discuss proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, articles II and X, dealing with parking requirements in Planned Commercial Centers. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

12/30 & 1/6

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Service News

Seaman Alan D. Baker spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Woody, 4735 Cobdon Lane, Drayton Plains. Baker, a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School, completed his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago, in January, 1976. After completing technical school at the Cryptographic Technician Branch of the Naval Security Group at Pensacola, Florida in June, he was transferred to his current station at Chesapeake, Virginia.

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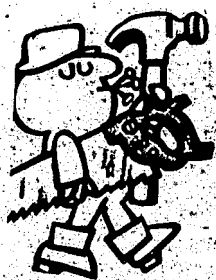
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The Clower Patch

Irene five years later

by Dan Trainor

As circumstance would have it, the first face I saw entering the Clarkston News building was that of a person I walked many a mile with as a reporter for the Oakland Press.

Sitting there in the Brook Real Estate office, much more content and at ease than she was back in early 1970's was Irene McCabe.

Irene first came to the forefront locally in Pontiac by demanding the city prosecute a neighborhood book store for selling pornography.

After much arguing and picketing of the book store, the city finally did prosecute the owner and he was found guilty.

At about the same time something else began to brew which she thought was just as damaging to youngsters. That being a federal court decision ordering the Pontiac School District to bus students to achieve a racial balance in all of its schools.

At first it was Irene and about a half-dozen close friends who sounded the early warning system to those of similar persuasions.

Purposely selecting initials for their group, the small band of mothers soon became NAG (National Action Group) and their ranks swelled quickly.

As more and more decisions calling for cross district busing came down from the federal courts, NAG membership began to multiply in a geometric fashion and their title of National was in fact true.

When Irene wasn't picketing the Oakland Press for what she felt was an unfair editorial policy, or talking before dozens of parent-teacher groups, she was off to Boston, Dallas, Louisville and countless other cities across the country.

Her walk from Pontiac to Washington, D.C., in promoting a constitutional ban on school busing, failed to achieve its principal goal but gained a lot of well wishers and followers.

Irene was a national figure, the subject of articles in national publications, network television and radio newscasts and interview shows.

But as quickly as national fame ballooned, it began to fade.

Eventually Irene moved from Pontiac to the Clarkston area where she sells real estate.

A much slower pace than the hectic days of NAG.

With the exception of following the court decisions on busing and a few "I told you so's" to those not in agreement with her, she isn't involved in the busing fight.

But whether you agree or disagree with Irene's philoso-

phy on busing, credit has to be given to her group for the total absence of violence during the first few days of busing in children weren't verbally abused as they arrived at the schools.

With the exception of the bombing of buses, for which members of the Ku Klux Klan have been prosecuted, there is a lot more than practically any other district instituting busing can claim.



Editorial

Somewhere there is a person, by his inaction, who is condoning the wanton destruction of 26 windows at Sashabaw Junior High School.

In the early morning hours of Wednesday, Dec. 22, a group of snowmobilers took enough time out from their "recreation" to literally kick-in 26 windows at the school causing some \$1,500 in damages.

The fact is, snowmobiles are difficult to hide. Their noise should have tipped off someone living near the school.

In addition, a snowmobile would be difficult to drive away

from its home without a neighbor or some member of the family not to know about it.

It is the third time this fall, the school has been hit by people who have a warped sense of enjoyment.

School officials have pleaded with anyone who may have some information as to those responsible for the destruction to call them, but now two weeks have passed and no one has come forward.

It is fortunate those responsible did not enter the school where a great deal more damage could have occurred. But the fact remains if they

'If It Fitz...'

Muscle your way

by Jim Fitzgerald



Cheerleaders and athletes go to the head of the line at Henry Ford Community College. This keeps the gladiators from killing each other, and also prevents guerilla uprisings among the students.

Which may sound like a good idea to you. But Alice MacDermott is angry about it. She has accused college President Stuart Bundy of discrimination, and she has filed a grievance with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Alice, a Detroit resident, is a student at the Dearborn college. She must work full time to pay her school costs, and it is always a hassle arranging classes so they don't conflict with her work hours.

Registering for classes is almost always a miserable chore at big colleges. Usually it means standing in many lines over a period of several days. And when you finally reach the head of a line, the psychology class you must have is filled at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, but there's an opening at 1 p.m. Mondays and Fridays.

You already have a biology class at that time on Mondays and Fridays, but maybe you can change it. So you stand in the biology line for two hours and,

after considerable arguing, find it will be OK if you can convince your employer to allow you to show up an hour late for work those two days, and work two hours extra on weekends.

The next move is back to psychology line where you wait three hours, only to discover the 1 p.m. Monday-Friday class was filled while you were standing in the biology line. There is a psychology opening Saturday at 3 p.m. but that's when you were going to work those two extra hours so you could take biology at 3 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

At this point, you can go back to the biology line, or go out and get drunk, or kill yourself.

Obviously, registering is much easier for any students allowed to go to the head of every line. This is called pre-registration and is usually held the day before the rest of the slobs are allowed inside.

At Henry Ford, cheerleaders and athletes can pre-register. (I'm sure this is also the case at most other big colleges and universities, but my stomach is too weak to do that much research).

This is discrimination, claims Alice MacDermott. "I could get no consideration in adjusting my class schedule because of my job," she said. "But she would get this consideration if she could afford to quit her job and learn how to turn cartwheels while yelling inspiration to basketball players."

In a letter to President Bundy, she said: "What school officials appear to be saying is that it does not pay for me to work and produce and contribute to the real world. They appear to be saying that it is more important to be an athlete than merely a fully employed student. It also appears to be more important to compete in the fantasy land of athletics than to compete in the classroom and job market."

Two months later, President Bundy answered Alice's complaint. In two pages full of the usual educators' gobbledegook, he explained why the college must serve the "special needs" of athletes and cheerleaders.

A typical paragraph said: "Athletes must maintain their eligibility in order to continue to participate in events. It is both in the interest of the student and of the institution that this eligibility be maintained. Pre-registration assures

students of continued attendance in the classes selected and hence an improved potential for maintaining eligibility.

Interpreted, this means athletes need all the help they can get or they might flunk biology which could mean a loss at basketball which would not be in the interest of the student and of the institution."

A further interpretation might be that a student with a job, such as Alice MacDermott, does not need this special help because she can flunk without causing a basketball loss and subsequent embarrassment to the college.

President Bundy also told Alice: "I fully believe that athletic programs in the United States are the alternative in this country for the gladiatorial games of Roman times and the guerilla activities of university students in those countries where such collegiate athletic programs are unavailable."

Marvelous. President Bundy is keeping blood off the Henry Ford campus. Three cheers for President Bundy.

As your cheerleader, I will register next Monday for my 1978 classes at Henry Ford Community College.

Minimum Sentencing --- Pro and Con

EDITOR'S NOTE: The slaying of Pontiac Police Officer Gerald Carpenter, who was a resident of Clarkston, has renewed the controversy of minimum sentences for those convicted of violent crime. The following is to provide our readers the arguments for and against enactment of such a law. Speaking against is Judge William Beer, a member of the Oakland County Circuit Court for the past eight years. Speaking in behalf of the law is Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who has recently initiated a petition drive to place the proposal on the 1978 ballot.

Point:

"Now come those who would deny courts their constitutional right to interpret and judiciously apply the laws."

The tragic murder of police officer Gerald Carpenter in a shootout at Pontiac General Hospital December 7 has renewed demands for mandatory minimum sentences and capital punishment.

I share the concerns of those seeking such laws, but I oppose both propositions.

Paroled murderers are least likely to commit new crimes. Of 395 first-degree murderers paroled in Michigan between 1936 and 1974, not one was ever returned to prison for committing another first-degree murder.

TV news is much to blame for our paranoiac fear of crime. In the quest for ratings—profits—television newscasts terrify as they titillate viewers by overemphasizing violence. Sensationalism sells! News people call it, "Cash register journalism."

The truth is, "criminal homicide is largely a societal problem which is beyond the control of police," the FBI says. "In 1974 murder within the family made up approximately one-fourth of all murder offenses."

Now come those who would deny courts—through mandatory sentences — their Constitutional right and responsibility to interpret and judiciously apply the laws. They would have us dangerously disrupt basic governmental "checks and balances" deemed essential by the founding fathers.

The proper function of police and prosecutors, the executive branch of government, is to bring alleged criminals to trial. In court, power passes to judges and the People—juries—who then determine, interpret and apply fact and law.

No matter extenuating circumstances, mandatory sentences will deny courts discretion. Compassion will be outlawed!

Courts now are jammed with criminal cases. Most prosecutors use plea bargaining to save time and money. Contrary to popular opinion, justice is served. Prosecutors traditionally overcharge. Plea bargains allow defendants to plead guilty to the correct charge.

Cases will take longer to litigate if mandatory sentences exist. Few defendants will plead guilty if there is no hope for mercy.

Court dockets will fall further behind. The right to a speedy trial will be further subverted. Additional funds will be needed for more courts and bigger police and prosecutor staffs. Taxes will soar.

Yet violent crime will remain essentially unchanged!

There are no simple solutions to the vast complex socio-economic problems behind most crime. Divorce, hard drugs, discrimination, violent TV programs, parental permissiveness, inadequate gun control, unemployment, materialism and gambling—personified and vigorously promoted by "get rich quick" State lotteries—all play their part. Our obsession with violent sports also cannot be overlooked.

I join my fellow citizens in deploring what happened at Pontiac General Hospital. We grieve for the valiant Pontiac police officer slain there in the line of duty. We grieve for his family and friends.

But our grief and anger must not overshadow the eternal truths of a just and humane people—faith, hope and charity. Truths reaffirmed and enunciated during

Officer Carpenter's funeral services.

When firmly and fairly applied, our present criminal laws do work. Unlike mandatory minimum sentences, our present laws also allow courts compassion and discretion for those deemed deserving.

As we begin our nation's next 100 years, let us also remember what the founding fathers feared most—tyranny from government itself!

Therefore, let us be wary of those who would now have us believe—for whatever reasons—that more executive government power in the hands of a few will somehow benefit us all!

Dare we forget Watergate?

William John Beer
State of Michigan Trial Judge

Counterpoint:

"It is this so-called judicial discretion that has brought about demand for mandatory minimum sentences."

Judge William J. Beer, from the Oakland County Circuit Court, in an open letter to the Legislature—albeit the press—protested both the concept of mandatory minimum sentences as well as capital punishment. His letter is so riddled with erroneous statements it cannot go unchallenged.

Judge Beer devotes the initial part of his letter resurrecting a hackneyed attack on capital punishment. He says "Capital punishment doesn't work." The question is: It doesn't work for whom? Thirty-six states have reenacted capital punishment. They feel it works for the benefit of society. Granted, capital punishment is a very serious legal measure, but so is murder. The supreme penalty is an appropriate response for the supreme crime.

Judge Beer next attacks at random the arguments supporting capital punishment. In his first misstatement of fact, for instance, Judge Beer contends that of the 395 first degree murderers paroled in Michigan between 1938 and 1974, not one was returned to prison for committing another murder.

Wrong. Let me cite just one local example revealing the blatant inaccuracy of that statement: On May 21, 1973 in Oakland County, Patrolman Henry Wolfe of Oak Park was murdered during a routine traffic stop. The murderer: Ruben Herrera, was on parole at the time for the crime of murder that he committed in Grand Rapids in

1965. Herrera was later convicted in the homicide of this Oakland County patrolman and sent to prison. Such statistical propaganda is spread like so much manure by the Michigan Parole Board; unfortunately the Judge bought it hook, line and sinker.

Next, Judge Beer levels a blast at TV news for creating a "paranoiac fear" of crime. The Judge says that TV is overemphasizing violence in quest for ratings, profits, etc. I suppose it would be in the public interest to suppress the level of violence in the community from public awareness? I suppose that there would be no liability upon the press if an unsuspecting suburbanite traveled to Detroit, unaware of the potential danger in certain areas after dark? On the contrary, I feel the press does a public service by providing us an accurate account, even if it is a bitter pill to swallow.

The second portion of Judge Beer's open letter to the Legislature touched upon his contempt for the concept of minimum mandatory sentences. He claims in his letter that the "Court" is being denied its constitutional right and responsibility to "interpret the law" and "apply the law" because of mandatory sentencing provisions. Perhaps the Judge is unaware that the charge of first degree murder has for decades required a mandatory minimum sentence of life in prison.

The next misstatement by Judge Beer deserves examination:

The Judge claims "No matter extenuating circumstances, mandatory sentences will deny courts discretion. Compassion will be outlawed!"

Wrong. The Judge—any judge—still has total and absolute discretion in the imposition of his sentence. Example: Breaking into one's home is punishable by up to 15 years in Michigan. Under the new law presently being criticized by Judge Beer, if a defendant breaks into a man's home while armed, there will be at least two years added on to the judge's sentence for the original substantive crime of breaking and entering. Therefore, a judge has total discretion to impose whatever sentence he chooses for the felony of breaking and entering, from probation to the maximum of 15 years. The new law, however, now requires that an additional two years will be added on to whatever the judge imposes as a sentence because a firearm was involved during the commission of the original felony.

It is this so-called "judicial discretion" that has brought about the public demand for mandatory minimum sentences. Many judges around this state and nation have abused their discretion and have not punished the criminal offender. The public has said enough is enough, we will punish the offender through legislative enactment that builds into the law a mandatory prison term.

Next Judge Beer flatly states the

courts are "jammed" with criminal cases and "most prosecutors plea bargain" to save time and money. Further, the Judge says "Contrary to public opinion, justice is served."

Only one court system in Michigan is in fact "jammed" with criminal cases: Records Court. On the contrary, plea bargaining does not save time and money. It merely denies the victim his day in court, demoralizes the local law enforcement community, and worst of all, unnecessarily rewards a criminal defendant with a reduction in his charge.

I love this next slap by the Judge: "Prosecutors traditionally overcharge. Plea bargains allow defendants to plead guilty to the correct charge." Nonsense. That statement is as valid as saying judges are traditionally perverts. Neither one is the truth and either accusation is equally insulting to the other party.

For the record, the public ought to know that 99% of the criminal cases in Oakland County go to the jury on the original charge leveled by the Prosecutor. If the Judge felt it was "overcharged," he could have reduced the charge before the jury received the case for consideration.

The next arguable statement by Judge Beer is his contention that criminal cases will take longer to litigate if mandatory sentences exist. This is a flat statement made by Judge Beer without any supporting documentation for its

veracity. The Judge maintains "Few defendants will plead guilty if there is no hope for mercy." Perhaps the Judge misunderstands the law: The new minimum mandatory law involving a firearm in the commission of a felony, requires an addition of two years to any original penalty assessed by the Judge for the original substantive crime. If the Judge is so mercifully inclined, he has more than enough latitude in meting out his sentence on the original charge to gratify himself.

Here's a red herring: The Judge says with the use of minimum mandatory sentencing "Additional funds will be needed for more courts and bigger police and prosecutor staffs. Taxes will soar." This is a blatant demagogic appeal. And so if taxes do go up? How dare you, Judge, attempt to balance tax dollars on the one hand with the lives of Oakland County residents on the other hand. What is the price tag on Patrolman Gerald Carpenter's life?

In summary, I take great exception to the misstatements of fact and fallacious arguments recklessly disseminated state-wide by Judge Beer. Only the limits of time and space in this reply prevent me from dissecting sentence-by-sentence this embarrassing epistle from a gentleman reputed to be the Dean of the Oakland County Circuit Court.

L. Brooks Patterson
Oakland County
Prosecuting Attorney



CHS VS Milford

Thursday Jan. 6

6:30 p.m.

Away

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Team Michigan to face off against SPARTAK

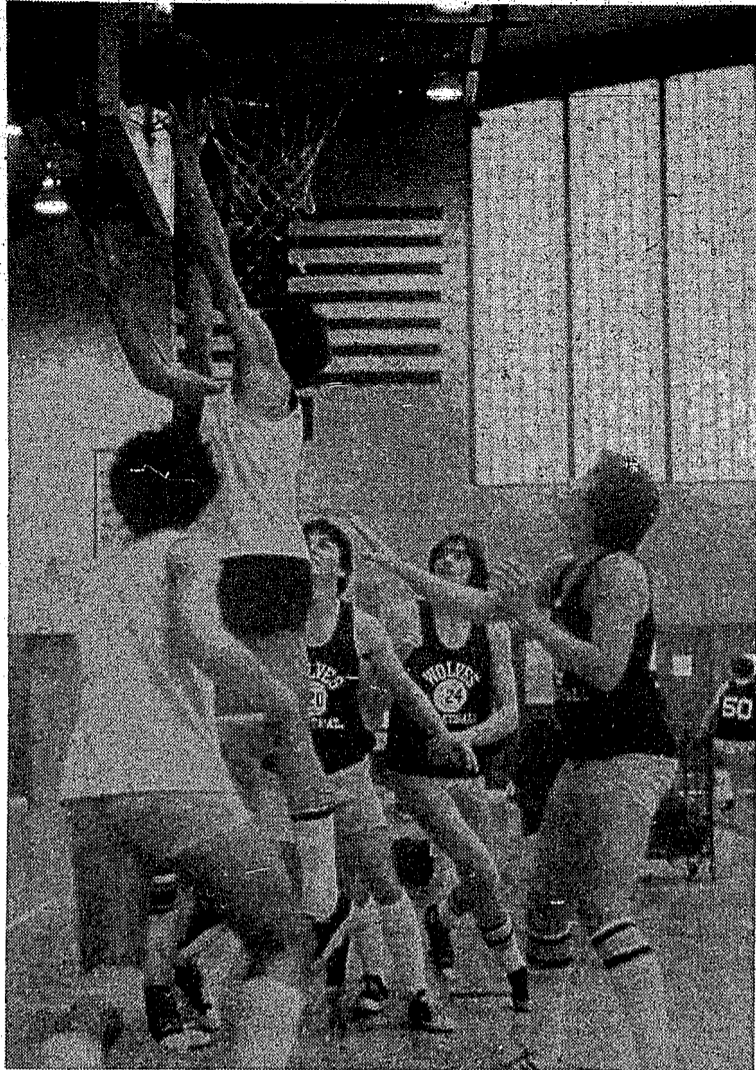
Area players representing the top-ranked Junior 'A' teams in the Great Lakes Junior Hockey League will face-off against the outstanding Russian SPARTAK squad on Friday, January 7 at Olympia Stadium.

The Russians, who began their eight-game tour of the United States this week, have crushed Colorado College and Michigan State University in their opening games, 10-7 and 11-4 respectively.

The U.S.S.R. National Champions also boast five Canada Cup participants on their roster.

The only junior group to challenge the Soviets, Team Michigan will rely heavily on Jr. Wings' captain and player in the World Junior Cup Tournament, David Gandini from Warren.

Along with other Junior Wings' members, the team will consist of representatives from the Paddock Pools Saints, Wayne Americans, Fraser Hylanders and the Cleveland Jr. Barons.



The Wolves are back to school practicing for their next game against Rochester, Friday at Rochester.

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Family cross country ski tour at Independence Oaks

A cross-country ski tour for the entire family will take place at Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston at noon on Saturday, January 8.

Adult skiers will be able to choose from three trails varying in length from 2.4 km (1.5 miles) to 7.2 km (4.5 miles), while children

will have their own special trail. All ski trails wind through 800 acres of scenic woodlands and meadows.

Officials of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, sponsor of the ski tour, point out that cross-country skiing is safe, exhilarating and a sport the whole family can enjoy, which is probably the main reason for its growing popularity.

Skiers are invited to bring their skis to a pre-tour waxing clinic at the park at 11:30 a.m., sponsored by Raleigh Bike & Sport Ltd.

A registration fee of \$1 per person will be charged, while regular park entrance fees will be waived for this event. "Ski Tour '77" patches will be awarded for trails completed.

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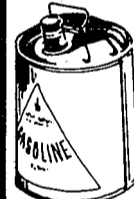
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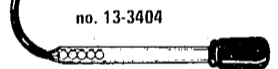
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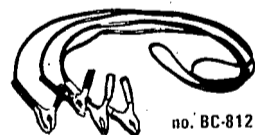
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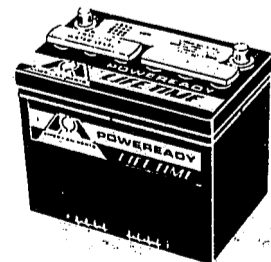
Broom stores neatly away inside of pan. Perfect for car or truck.

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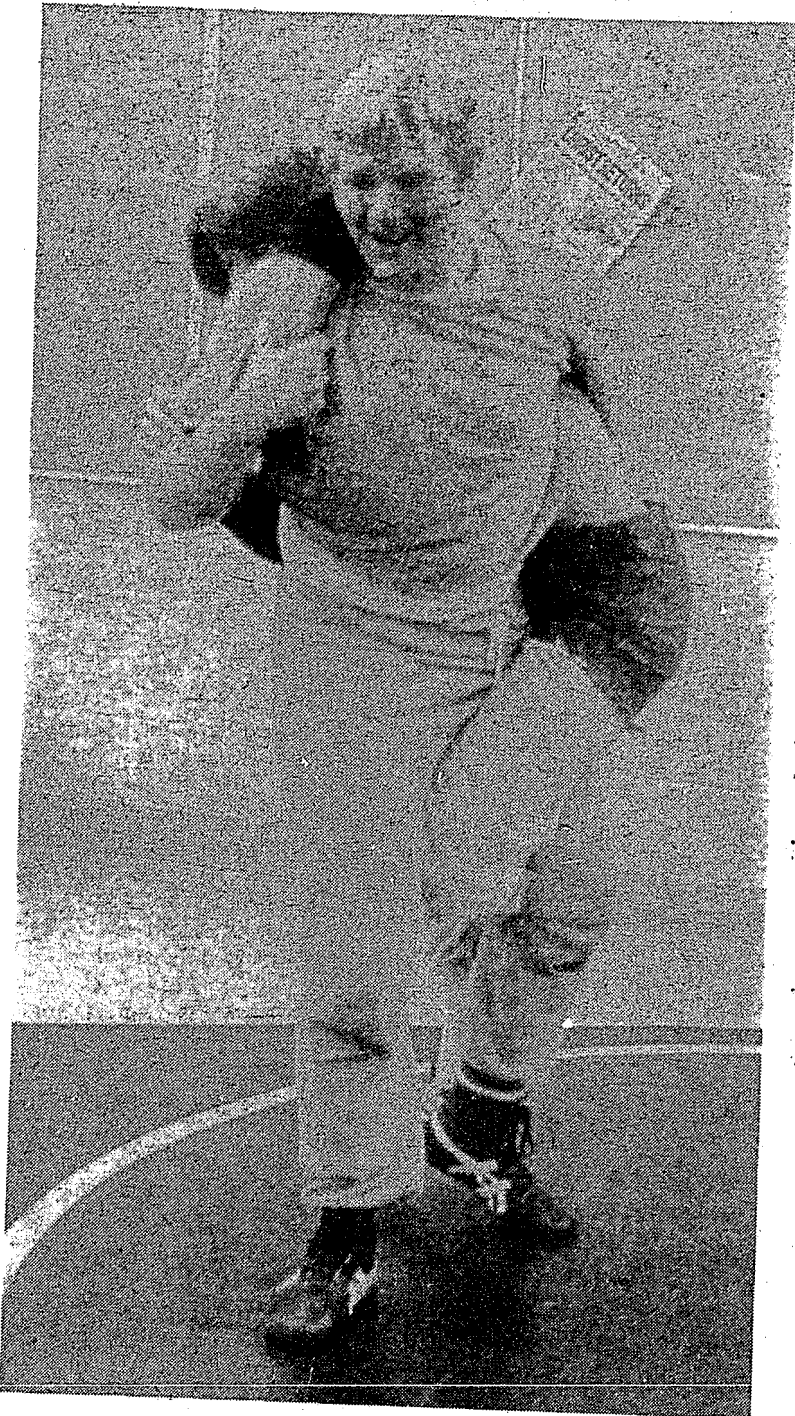
Back to work

The Clarkston high school athletic teams started the routine of practice Monday after a holiday break. Most of the boys (and girls) looked as though they were happy to be back on the job.



by David McNeven, Coach

Skating, a popular recreation for centuries, has become a sport that provides for the keenest competition among both amateurs and professionals. The Scandinavian countries in Europe, Canada, and the United States each hold their annual national skating championships, while international tournaments are staged in practically every season. The International Skating Federation controls amateur skating competitions, and rinks of immense size in the larger cities of Europe and the United States have been constructed to accommodate those of us who love skating, just for the recreation of it.



Hockey, too, is a sport that provides competition among both amateurs and professionals. To be sure you are properly fitted for skates and other equipment come to us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. We can fit anyone in hockey skates from the smallest size to the largest and have all models in all price ranges. We also have gloves, headgear, face-guards and equipment bags. Expert craftsmanship is provided in skate sharpening and it is guaranteed. Hours: Daily 9:30am-6pm, Sat until 5pm.

HANDY HINT:

Spray liquid wax on squeaking bed springs to keep sleeping time quiet.

'Snow line' service hours extended

Jack S. Wilson, Director, Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, announced today that the Bureau's toll free telephone "snow lines" will be manned from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. (EST) Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday through March 26.

"Snow line" callers can obtain the latest ski and snowmobile conditions, recreational activities taking place around the state, general weather and winter fishing information. According to Wilson, "Michigan is one of the nation's favorite warm weather

vacation states, but when summer turns off, we don't. When you get to 'snow' Michigan, winter becomes another exciting vacation experience."

The Travel Bureau toll free number for Michigan residents, outside the Lansing area, is 800-292-2520.

Junior grapplers attend Christmas tournament

While the rest of Clarkston celebrated Christmas the junior varsity wrestling team out of the high school attended a tournament.

The JVs traveled to Montrose, Mich. on Monday, December 27 to participate in the Montrose Novice Invitational. The grapplers made a good showing placing fifth out of 18 teams.

Tim Detkowski, 138 lbs. placed first; Harvey Fulk, 165 lbs. placed second; and Ward Heard, 112 lbs. took a second place finish.

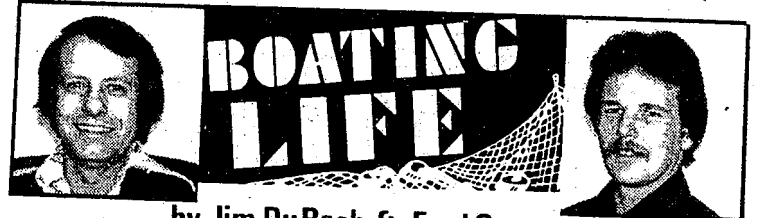


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by Jim DuBach & Fred Sunman

Not until the twentieth century and the advent of the airplane did man understand why a boat could sail into the source of the wind at the 45 degree angle. An airplane wing is similar to a sail. Wind forces passing over the wing's surface creates a lift on its top-sides, and a similar vacuum on the underside. A similar vacuum is created on the backside of the sail. It is this vacuum that tends to pull the boat ahead. This force cannot be seen or touched, but the laws of aerodynamics assure that it is there.

We at PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Hwy. next to Kinney Shoes, 625-0129 assure you of knowledgeable help, complete stocks and fine service. We have the full line of Polaris snowmobiles including the Electra with a choice of three engines (339,433cc Silent Star, 244cc Star), Torque-balanced drive system, solid state TX starfire CD ignition (not available on 244cc) and fully-enclosed chain drive system. Hours: 9am-9pm daily, Noon-6pm Sun.

HANDY HINT:

The anchor must be set so that the wind and the tide will not pull at it.



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Places to go, things to do

It started 50 years ago when a father amused his children by whittling puppets out of wood, and it resulted in one of the most sought-after theatrical productions of our time.

The Salzburg Marionette Theatre, will be presented at 2 p.m. ("Snow White") and 6:30 p.m. ("Die Fledermaus") on Sunday, January 23, at the Music Hall Center.

Tickets for the Salzburg Marionette Theatre performances at the Music Hall Center can be purchased by calling (313) 963-7680, at J.L. Hudson's downtown store, or at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit.

Henry Ford Museum is presenting "The Decorative Arts in

American Homes" as the silver anniversary theme for its popular Antiques Lecture Series.

Beginning January 14, national authorities will give illustrated talks each month through May on the contents of houses representing five American building styles, from later to earlier.

Lectures are given in the Henry Ford Museum Theater on Friday evenings. They begin at 8:30. Tickets are \$2.50 for each presentation. For additional information, call (313) 271-1620.

"Entertainment—Early American Style" is just one of the adult education classes on tap this season at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Registration for the winter term of 11 enrichment and 31 craft courses and 21 workshops will take place on Saturday, January 8 in Lovett Hall on the grounds of Greenfield Village. Adult education classes begin Monday, January 17.

For additional information and a descriptive catalog of courses, write Adult Education Division, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan 48121 or phone 271-1620, ext. 526.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor a variety of arts and crafts classes beginning in January at the Waterford-Oaks Activities Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Road, in Waterford Township.

An eight-week course in taxidermy will begin Tuesday, January 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Care of house plants begins January 19 at 7:30 p.m. Students will learn about proper soils and fertilizers, insect causes and cures. Creative sand paintings and terrariums also will be taught.

Basic art and portrait drawing for beginners will start January 19. Basic art will be taught at 10:30 a.m., with portrait drawing at 1 p.m.

Macrame for beginners will begin Monday, January 24, at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 858-0913 during normal business hours.

The American Diabetes Association, Michigan Affiliate (ADA-M) has planned 10 Skate-A-Thons at various locations throughout Michigan during January. Local volunteers are working on the six Detroit area Skate-A-Thons scheduled for January 15.

Anyone of any age can participate if they can skate and obtain at least three sponsors to make a tax-deductible donation for each mile skated. A statewide grand prize will be awarded to the skater with the most sponsored dollars, as well as other prizes at the local level.

All proceeds of the Skate-A-Thon will go to ADA-M to help support its programs for diabetes research, education, detection and youth programs, including Camp Midicha, a special medically supervised summer camp for diabetic children.

For more information call at 342-9333.

General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday, January 9, 1977, at Fox Hills Club House off Opdyke Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Louis Dunlap of Pontiac, a 60-plus year member of the General Richardson Chapter, will give a talk entitled "In the Beginning," of the chapter's history.

Mrs. M. David Corbin, Regent, will give a brief talk on her 10-day

DAR Schools bus tour which included Crossnore, Martha Berry College, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, 13 states and 2,650 miles.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Morton Arnatt of Waterford, Mrs. Beverly Vernet of Clarkston, Mrs. J.M. Lomerson of Oxford and Mrs. David McLellan of Holly.

If you always wanted to be a clown or juggler, now is your chance.

Theatre of the Arts, Union Lake, will hold open auditions for the musical carnival on January 11, 12, 13 from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Activities Center, Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College, 7350 Cooley Lake Road.

An open meeting of Theatre of the Arts will be at the home of Mike and Linda Klier, 1568 Chantclair, Wixom, January 10 at 7 p.m.

The Red Cross is urging the public to include the donation of blood among the new year resolutions and promises.

Each day more than 85 area hospitals in southeastern Michigan require 900 units of blood.

The Red Cross is urging all eligible donors between the ages of 17 and 65 help meet this need.

For convenience, interested persons may visit the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the two following locations:

Friday, Jan. 7 at Waterford Kettering High School, 2800 Bender, Drayton Plains from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call 334-3575.

Sunday, Jan. 30 at St. Perpetuas Parish Church, 134 Airport, Waterford Township, from 1-7 p.m. For information call 682-6431.

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About Books Your Erroneous Zones

By Marian Trainor

Your Erroneous Zones; Wayne W. Dyer; Funk & Wagner, \$6.95.

'Tis the season—for resolutions! The days of Christmas cheer have passed. All those excesses of the holidays must now be curbed in preparation for a New Year we hope will bring us all the good things of life. For those who feel the need of guidelines toward longed-for goals there are numerous books with helpful hints on how to improve every aspect of life from the cradle to the grave. Out of the vast assortment available, one of the better ones is "Your Erroneous Zones."

Better because it not only describes the mistakes people make which hinder them from achievement but also because each chapter presents a questionnaire which enables readers to test themselves to see if they are indeed guilty of hindering their own progress. This is followed by a list of positive steps which may be taken towards bettering their personal fulfillment.

The word "personal" is a key word in the theme of the book. Every premise is based on the

theory that unless people are satisfied with themselves and their surroundings there is no way they can make others happy. Resentment under the guise of self sacrifice will surface.

Some of the measures Dr. Dyer advocates do seem self centered, however he does admit defeating habits of altruism provide a security but he contends it is a false security.

For instance, he heartily condemns blind adherence to convention but not before he clearly defines the difference between convention and laws. "Laws we need," he says, "but when you allow the pattern of convention to govern your life, you have renounced your freedom. You are controlled by external forces."

"We need freedom from meaningless musts and silly shoulds," he tells us.

Among the payoffs for letting others decide our "shoulds" are listed: "You can take solace in being a 'good boy' or a 'good girl,' you can pat yourself on the back for being obedient." Convention allows people to shirk the

responsibility for taking charge of your own life and moving ahead. This is the message that comes through loud and clear in Dr. Dyer's list of "shoulds."

On the other side of the ledger are listed strategies for removing some of these stumbling blocks to progress. This particular segment is an enlightening discussion of how people circumvent responsibility for themselves by blaming others which he condemns as the wrong way to go.

The author admits that self-defeating behavior and ways to overcome our security blanket of habit are touchy areas to write about. And it is true that the reader may not always agree with his advice.

But he does offer constructive guidelines in so many areas that there is bound to be much in the book that each reader can accept.

Dr. Dyer writes in a light, often humorous style but the book is nevertheless a serious work. He is a practicing therapist and associate professor in the Graduate School at St. John's University in New York.

Strawberry books for children

A very prestigious publisher of reference and art books, Larousse & Co., has now extended their offerings to include children's books. In keeping with their adult publications the books are of high quality.

Produced under a "Strawberry" motif, the facings feature bright red strawberries.

The brilliantly colored covers and illustrations demand rapt attention. The three first offerings are admirably geared to a young child who is just beginning to learn about shapes, size, quantity, weather and some of the better children's stories and verses.

"The Strawberry Book of Shapes" (Richard Hefter) introduces the young reader to squares, rectangles, circles and triangles with merry rhymes and

cavorting bears.

The "some, more, most" (Judy Freudberg) enlarges on the menagerie of "shapes" to include Georgette, a purple hippo, a multi-colored snake and a daz-

zling white rabbit who gaily demonstrate the abstractions of tall, taller, tallest; long, longer, longest, some, more, most.

"Bruno Bear's Bedtime Book" (Kathleen N. Daly) is a collection

of poems and stories to delight the very young. Interspersed with the author's own writings are some of the familiar classics for children as well as offerings by well known writers not usually included in the run-of-the-mill collections. The

illustrations here are also not only an integral part of the text but are so bold and brightly colored that they cannot help but capture the young reader's fancy.

Parks and recreation classes forming

The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department still have openings available in the following classes. For additional information concerning the programs and their fee structure call 625-8225.

AEROBIC SLIMNASTICS, MORNING: from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Jan. 10 at the township hall.

The program consists of exercising to music in a total physical fitness program designed to strengthen your heart, lungs, tone muscles and improve flexibility. Pat Booth is the instructor for the 12-week program.

AEROBIC SLIMNASTICS, EVENING: Knights of Columbus, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, starts Jan. 11, for ladies 16 and over. Instructor is Becky Craig.

ART FOR CHILDREN: from 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-noon Saturdays, starting Jan. 8 at the Township Hall.

An art program designed to allow children to express their own ideas and feelings through a variety of art experiences using various media and techniques. Program runs for 8 weeks. Instructor is Susan Aho.

CHEERLEADING: from 9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m. Saturdays

beginning Jan. 15 at the Township Hall. No family fee.

Beginning and advanced cheer-leading techniques and drills for girls grades 4 through 9. The program runs 6 weeks. Instructor is Tori Campe.

DISCO DANCING LESSONS: 16 and over, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays starting Jan. 12 at the Knights of Columbus. No family fee.

The Line Hustle, East Side Manhattan Hustle, Slo-Hustle, Hustle Waltz, Bump, L.A. Foot Bump, and the Boogie will be taught in addition to basic steps and body movements. Class runs 8 weeks and is taught by Glenna

Harder.

PLANT CARE AND SAND PAINTING: from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 12 at Clarkston Jr. High.

Want to have a greener thumb? This is the class for you. The class includes propagation, soil mixture, care guide and terrarium making. Pay instructor for class. Class runs 6 weeks and is taught by Laurie Stern.

PUNCH NEEDLE EMBROIDERY (Japanese Bunka): from 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays starting Jan. 11 at Clarkston Junior High.

A simple punch needle can create a panorama of landscapes and fuzzy animals. Kits will be purchased in class from the instructor. Room 102. Class runs 6 weeks. Instructor: Linda Chambers.

Letters to the editor

Safe Drinking Act

Dear Editor:

Representative Thomas Sharpe is a sharp person. Thanks to him for putting on the final touch to Michigan's Safe Drinking Water Act. The final touch was an amendment to the senate amendment. The amendment to the amendment struck out four words "Pursuant to this act" 85-16 votes. What act? The 1976 Safe Drinking Water Act. This leaves the act saying:

No rule promulgated may require the addition of any substance for preventive health care purposes unrelated to contamination of drinking water.

Any substance includes fluorides. The act now complies very well with our national Safe Drinking Water Act of Dec. 16, 1974. It took 4 years to do that one. Ours has taken 8 months. During that 8 months it took many prayers and faith and 2 or 3 miracles. The bill, H.B. 6250, was referred Dec. 14 to the Clerk of the House for enrollment printing and presentation to the Governor.

It is not the ending of corrosive poisonous fluoride but it leads the way for more legislation. The next step, next year, should be the removal of the promotion of fluoridation from our Michigan

Department of Public Health; and the removal of same from our public schools all over Michigan. Once that is done it will be easier for fluoridated communities in Michigan to vote out fluoridation from their community.

Let's not confuse the 1974 national Safe Drinking Water Act with the 1972 Clean Water Act. The 1972 Clean Water Act emphasizes the rivers, lakes and streams; whereas the 1974 national act emphasizes the drinking water safety.

Martha C. Johnson
Michigan Pure Water Council



Peter Stenborg, 16, a junior at Clarkston high school has completed the requirements of an Eagle Scout. In a ceremony complete with a court of honor Peter was made an Eagle in Boy Scout Troop #126. He is also active as president of the youth group at Calvary Lutheran Church and is an avid skier.

Plush Porsche passion

Springfield man surrounds himself with cars

As a teenager in the 50's, when the hot rod was king, Clarence Catalo developed an interest in cars.

Now he's 36 and living in Springfield Township at 11850 Big Lake Road.

At 18 Catalo headed to California from Detroit to attend Long Beach State. In his spare time he worked as a custom body and paint man in the shop belonging to George Harris, a then famous customizer.

While on the west coast, Catalo built a 1932 Ford three window coupe into a show car. That auto appeared on the cover of the July

1961 issue of Hot Rod magazine and was the cover photo for the Beach Boys' "Little Deuce Coupe" album, released in 1963.

After displaying the car on the California show circuit Catalo sold it to a group of Montreal investors. Last he heard it's still being shown throughout Canada.

In 1961 Catalo brought his first Porsche. That car, which he restored and raced, was the start of a relationship that has lasted to this day.

The '61 Porsche is gone, but its memory remains. To replace it Catalo has surrounded himself with a collection of four rare

Porsches.

His collection of "true Porsches," the 356 line discontinued in 1965, includes a 1951 Cabrolite convertible, which has been displayed at Greenfield Village; a 1957 A model, the first year Porsche built that car; a 1959 Carrera speedster, one of only five built that year with a four cam engine; and the prize of his collection, a recently acquired 1949 aluminum bodied prototype, built by Ferdinand Porsche, the founder of Porsche Motors. It is only one of five such autos in the world today.

The '59 speedster and '49 coupe

are still in the process of restoration. The speedster has just been repainted. Three and a half gallons of gloss black acrylic paint were applied to the body. The "flawless" professional paint job is worth in excess of \$500, according to Catalo.

Catalo acquired the '49 coupe in trade for an E-production Porsche racer. That same car had won the E class Sports Car Club of America National Championship the year before he bought it.

His autos are almost never driven. Valued at \$10,000 to \$15,000 each, he can hardly afford to damage any of them.

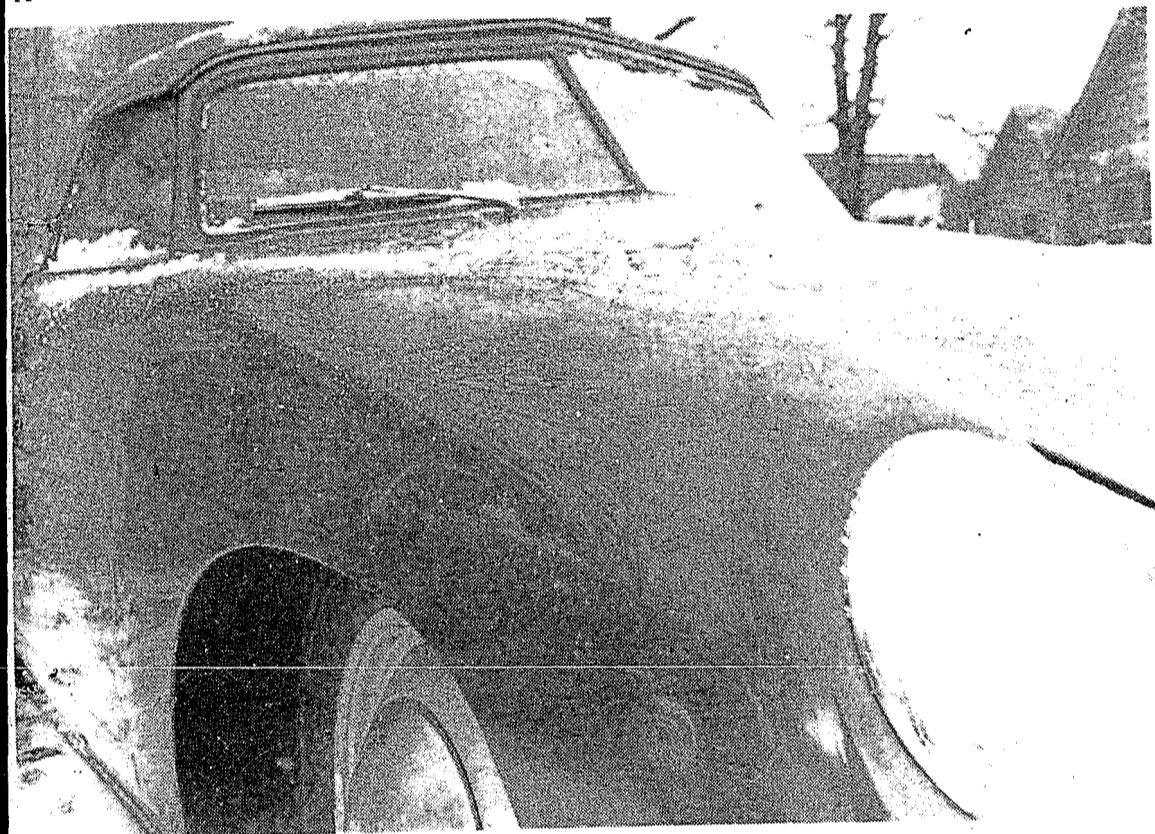
Although he does like to show them off.

"I've always been a nut on toys," he said.

Catalo's passion for these autos could be compared to a little boy's rapture over a new choo-choo train at Christmas.

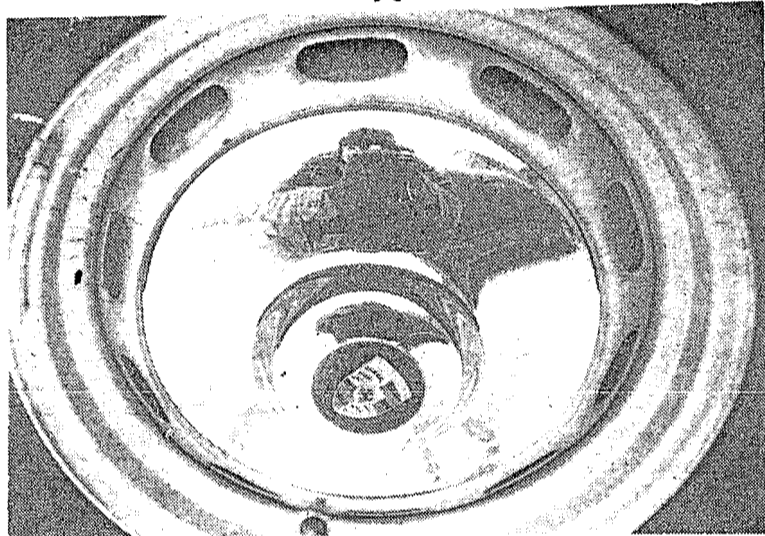
Catalo, manager of the Southfield branch of the E.F. Hutton Co., a stock brokerage, jumps at the opportunity to add to his already distinguished collection.

"If a collectable Porsche comes up I just hook up a trailer and go after it."



The body of Catalo's 1951 Cabrolite convertible gleams in the afternoon sun reflecting the garage and his '57 A Model.

Classic Porsche



Even the hubcaps are kept in shiny new condition.



The classic lines of an early Porsche are easily visible in this shot of Catalo's '57 A Model. It's easy to see what makes these cars as valuable as they are.



Washington's descendants sleep here

Country Living

By Joe Gitter
of The Clarkston News



Mrs. Carrel has played the piano for 13 years. This grand piano was obtained in trade for a much smaller one.

In 1976, the Bicentennial year, Americans everywhere became interested in their heritage.

But long before it became fashionable to decorate a home in the bicentennial spirit Diane Carrel of 6109 Overlook in Clarkston did a "George Washington room."

"I'm related to George Washington," she said. "He's my sixth great uncle."

The room, finished in red, white and blue 12 years ago when she moved into the house, is used by her daughter Sally while Diane redecorates her own room.

A picture of Washington adorns the wall and artifacts representing the era are placed throughout the room.

The master bedroom right next door is done in purple. Shag carpeting on the floor and a purple patterned wallpaper make an unusual and striking appearance when entering.

Diane and her husband,

Ronald, are in the process of completing the second floor redecoration. Half the upper floor is without electricity and extension cords cross back and forth bringing power to the dead rooms.

Downstairs a formal living room is dominated by a grand piano on one side and an antique library table on the other. A fireplace is built into the far wall.

The grand piano, built in 1928 the same year as the house, was obtained in trade for a smaller piano.

Diane who works as a nurse obtained the piano from a patient who didn't have the room for such a large instrument. It was quite a bargain, she said. Both Diane and Sally play the piano.

The antique marble topped table is "near as we can figure 130 years old."

It was given to her as a wedding present from her mother. She bought it in a Masonic Temple in West Virginia and brought it back on the top of her car.

The living room also served as a wedding chapel for Diane and Ronald in November.

Atop the library table is a lamp, hand painted by her mother, Betty Spratt. Ten hours of painting went into the piece.

The kitchen is full of modern conveniences yet maintains the simplicity and age old look of the remainder of the house.

An old pot bellied stove and pump "like the ones mother used to use" add a flavor of days gone by to the room. An antique cartwheel was converted into a pot holder and suspended from the ceiling.

On the other side of the house is Diane's sun room. Done in green it reminds one of the outdoors.

"I did this room to have a cool look like the outdoors," she said.

The room is furnished with wicker chairs and a rare wicker swing which Diane picked up in an "old junk barn."

Throughout the house attention is paid to detail with available space being filled with mementos and collections.

The house is an old one, but well built and insulated. Diane Carrel has done much to make it a home for her family.

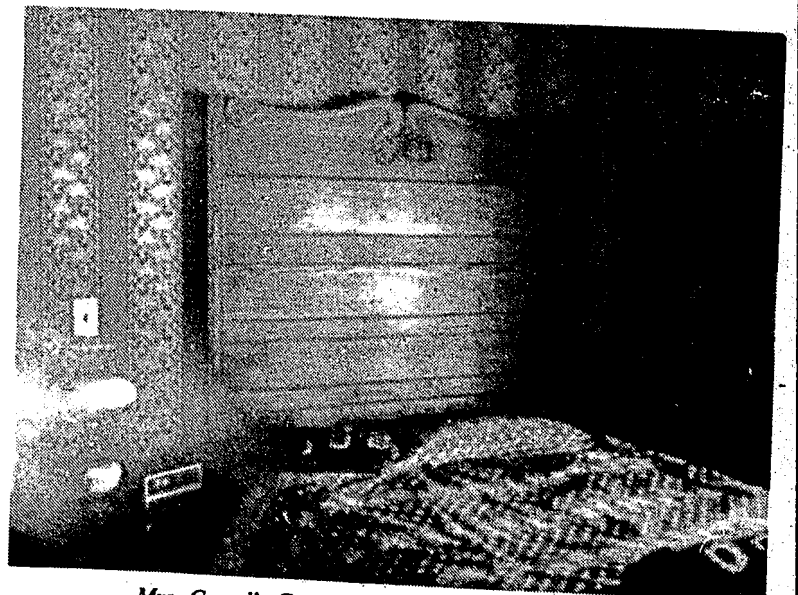


An antique chair, a wedding present from a neighbor, and an antique marble topped table adorn one corner of the formal living room.



The kitchen, where most mothers end up spending much of their time, is nicely decorated giving the impression of the early 1900's.

This pot bellied stove in the Carrel's kitchen is functional but not in the usual way ... it serves as their bar.



Mrs. Carrel's George Washington room is now used by her daughter Sally while her room is redecorated.

Make a mental note

Family size and intelligence

by Jim and Ellen Windell

At one time in the past when rural and farm families predominated, a large family was considered enviable.

Following the war time baby boom and population and energy concerns and more families moving out of rural into urban

areas, a smaller family size has been encouraged.

As we are all aware, the zero population growth is advocated by many segments of our society at this time which essentially means that a couple would have no more than two children.

While at one time big families were the rule, there has seemingly always been a certain prejudice against the only child. Seemingly the ideal in recent years has been that a couple have somewhere between 2 and 4 children.

We thought it might be useful in this column to review some of the research on family size and the psychological consequences to the children especially as it relates to intelligence.

As we have previously written in this column, first born children seem to have several advantages among which is frequently greater intellectual and verbal skills.

In several studies it has been found that only children seem to have, in general, less intelligence

than most of the children in two or three children families. This seems contrary to what one would expect and the reasons for it are unknown at this time despite research.

It has also been found that last born children have lower average intelligence than next to last born children.

This means essentially that it is better to be a sixth born in a family of seven than it is to be fifth born in a family of five. In addition to lower intelligence, last born children seem to have more physical problems, and they seem to have an increased likelihood of congenital mental deficiencies. This may be due to the fact that last borns are born at a vulnerable time in the life of a mother.

To some extent the relationship between birth order, family size, and intelligence seems to depend on the income and nutrition in the family.

Some research has shown that there is no decrease in intelligence in higher social class families until the family size is greater than about five children. It does seem clear that if there is greater than five children that intelligence does decrease.

It is not clear, however, whether this is due to genetic or inherited traits or whether the lowered intelligence can be accounted for by financial, and therefore, nutritional deficits. There is also the possibility that in a large family there are greater deprivations of parental care and attention.

In less than moderate income families, there may be less financial expenditures per child which in turn could lead to poorer nutrition for each child.

The spacing of children in a family may be a critical factor, too. Wide spacing of birth may result in an improved vocabulary and verbal skills some studies show. General intelligence seems, however, to be optimal when births are separated by about two to four years.

Most families of at least moderate income need not be greatly concerned about the intelligence of their children. This is particularly so if they are considering a relatively small family.

Children, especially the later

born, seem to suffer the most in large families when there are more than four or five children. It seems clear that if there are less than five children and they

are spaced about two to four years apart, and if there is a moderate income in the family, that there should be no deprivation suffered by any of the children.

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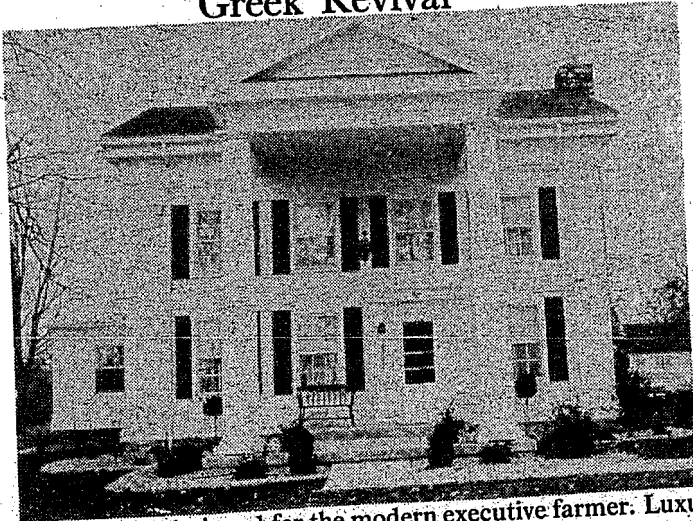
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Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

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home decorating '77

"home decorating '77" on pages 16, 17 and 18 is a special section that The Clarkston News will produce through the month of January. This week we bring you helpful hints about kitchen and dining room decor. Next week we will feature formal living rooms. January 20 we'll feature the bedroom-bath combination and January 27 the family room and den. Happy decorating!

They're natural

It doesn't matter if your new refrigerator doesn't match the old appliances.

According to Ron Sandage, owner of Deron's on M-15 north of Clarkston, General Electric (whose appliances he sells) first introduced the mix-and-match color concept in 1950.

Then the colors were pastels. In the 1960s harvest (gold) and avocado (green) were G.E.s trend setting decorator colors.

Now The New Naturals are offered by G.E. It is the widest range of colors ever offered by G.E. and includes almond, coffee, fresh avocado, harvest wheat, onyx and snow.

Ron's favorite new color is the neutral but never dull almond. It's a versatile, soft, beige shade that compliments almost any color scheme.

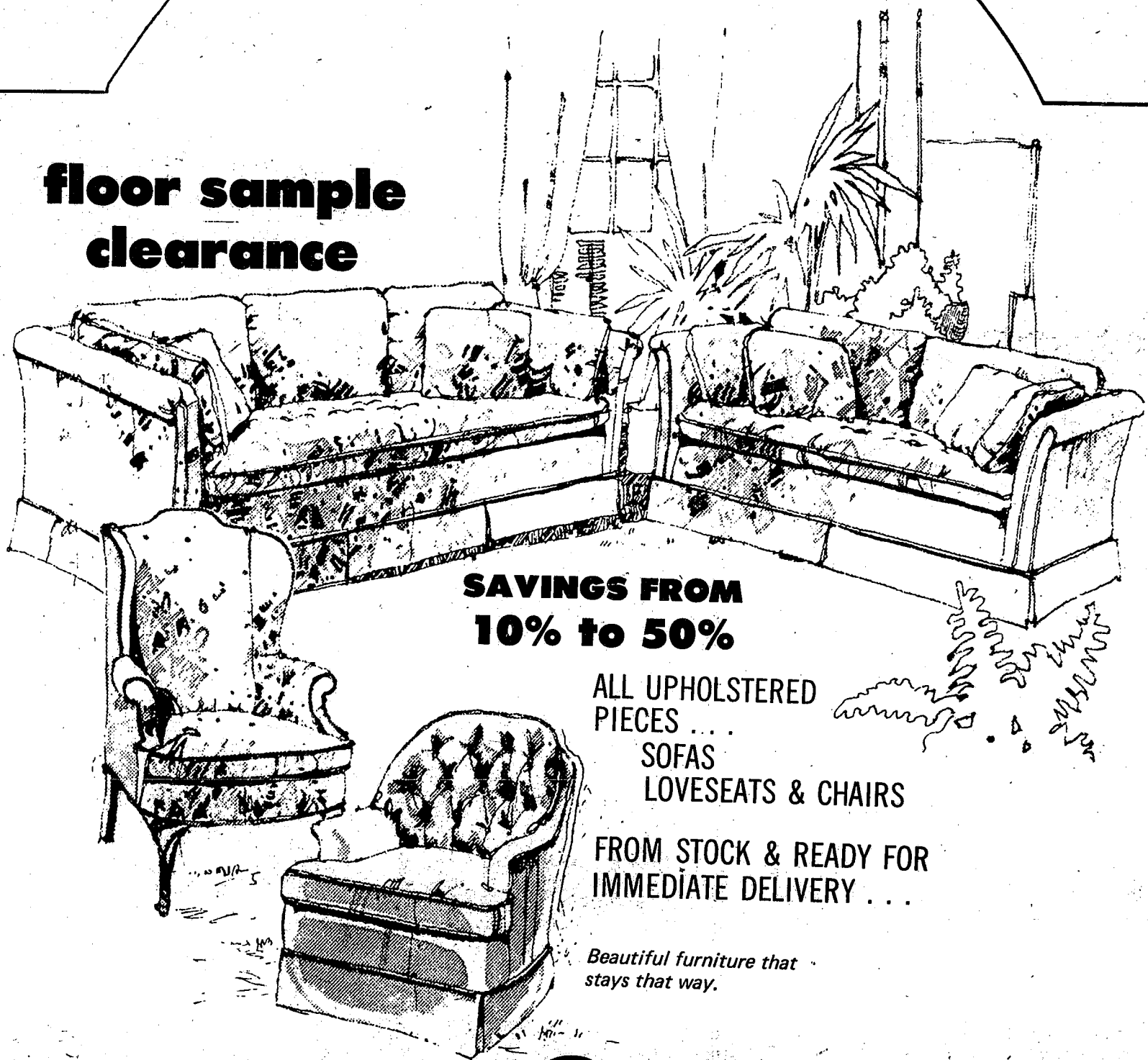
Ron invites everyone to stop and see his display highlighting the color.

The factory serviced appliance line is "the best we've ever handled," Ron said.

Besides appliances Deron's has a furniture line that includes the dinette set you may need to spruce up a dining area or adequately seat the family.

"Choose wood with a formica top if you have children," Ron advised.

floor sample clearance



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Blinds can do delightful things to a room. These are Levolor Rivieras

Gingham to lace

The kitchen cupboards are you. scratched and beaten. The curtains hang limp and lifeless. All is just plain dingy. You'd really like a fresh, crisp, new look.

Why not try blinds at the windows for a change? Not those plain white useful ones—decorative blinds by Levolor. At Renchik's Paint and Paper

Independence Commons on Dixie Highway Levolor Blinds and Roman shades are waiting for you. Use them alone, mix them with frilly curtains or paint them to blend with your individual decor. The Roman shades are fabric covered woven wood. Order exactly what you want. They are on custom made to fit your window and come in any color combination, any design or pattern or with

or without valances—as you want, ing plastic and metal. It also gives antique restorer refinishing furni-
If you are the do-it-yourselfer instructions for obtaining a tradi- ture can be fun.
Renchik's also has just what you'll need for redoing those dingy cup- decorator finishes. If the old counter top clashes with the newly selected color boards—Carver Tripp's Complete If after the cupboards sport scheme Renchik has a hundred wood finishing supplies. that "new look" the dinette different Formica laminates avail-
For 50 cents the "How to do it" furniture looks old and shabby able.
booklet can tell the first timepick up a copy of Formby's guide Colors range from white to do-it-yourselfer how to remove old to proper furniture Repair and black and finishes include leather finishes or create a "wood look". Care. marble, wood and metallic finish over other surfaces includ- According to the master dimensionals too.



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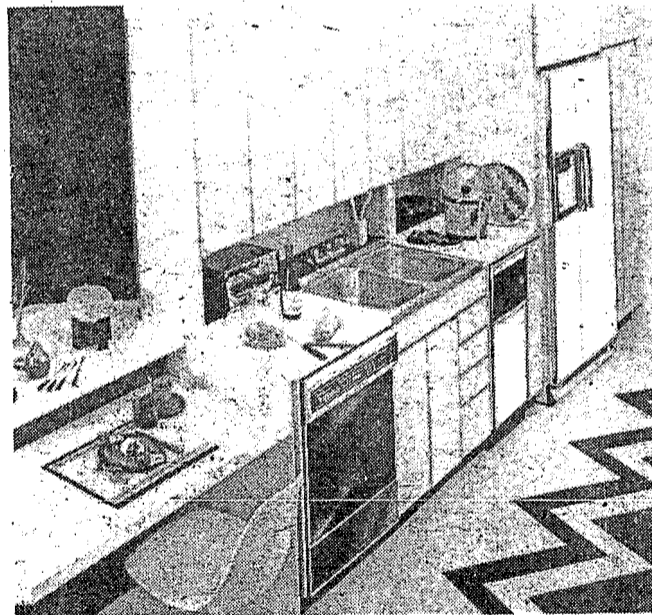
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Rejuvenate home with light

Now that all of the Christmas finery has been packed away the house seems rather lackluster. You have the mid-winter blahs. Right?

Rejuvenate the house—it may disperse the blahs too.

For a bright new outlook on things in your kitchen try a new lighting fixture.

According to Ron Call of Ravine Lighting, 7200 Dixie Highway, function is the most important aspect to consider when selecting kitchen lighting.

While 60 watts of light is sufficient at the sink area he said that the main working area needs 180 watts of light.

Call recommends recessed lighting rather than daylight ceilings.

"There is not as much when it's multiplied by all the maintenance involved, just as rooms in the house it can add much light can be furnished and up," Call said. "It is more flexible," he said.

"Recessed lights can be dimmed when all the wattage is not needed. Fluorescent (used in daylight ceilings) can be, too, but it is very expensive." Dimmers usually are not installed with fluorescent lights because of the expense, Call explained.

The dimmer is one of the hottest lighting accessories going, Call said. Not only does it turn a bright study area into an intimate dining alcove, it also cuts expense.

"A dining room light using 150 watts six hours a day with a dimmer saves \$4 or \$5 a year. That doesn't sound like much but

After you have selected the flooring you want in your rejuvenated kitchen RuthAnn can help you coordinate wall coverings and countertops.

According to her, fabric backed vinyl is best although it doesn't come in as many patterns as vinyl coated papers do. It washes better and strips off the wall easily when you want to redecorate again. Exclusive in Armstrong Fashion Centers like Couture's are coordinated Solarian, fabric and wallpaper.

Antron nylon hides the dirt

If you have been scrubbing floors for a long time and decide it's time to get antron nylon around get antron nylon, said Ruth Ann Couture of Custom Floor Covering.

She explained that the yarn has a soil hiding effect. "If you don't have kids it's usually good for retired couples because it's warm and they don't get it as dirty as a family would," RuthAnn said. "It's three times

harder to clean than hard surface flooring." According to the carpet people you should hire a professional to clean the carpet or "get down on your hands and knees and do only three square feet at a time."

"People who do it themselves usually get the carpet too wet—professionals extract the water. Rinsing the carpet is just as important as it is on the hard surface flooring," Ruth Ann said.

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Travelers return

Mill Stream

By Hilda Bruce
625-3370



Mr. and Mrs. W. Leigh Bonner Peru doesn't have any snow. It is have recently returned from Lima, located 400 miles south of the Peru where they spent 10 days with equator.

Aurora Cerron Jimenez, an exchange student at Clarkston High School in 1969-70. Mrs. Jimenez attended the high school through the Youth for Understanding program.

The Bonners spent Christmas with Mrs. Jimenez at her home in Lima. According to Mr. Bonner the Peruvians have some unusual Christmas customs in their militarily controlled nation.

"Santa Claus is against the law," Bonner said. The jolly old elf is an imported custom and the government frowns upon such things.

Christmas is celebrated at midnight on December 24 with a meal and fireworks. Of course

Sandra L. Nagel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Nagel, 9930 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, was among 71 Western Michigan University students to be named to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education.

To be eligible for selection, students had to earn a 3.4 grade average or better, be juniors or seniors and be enrolled in the WMU College of Education.

Lori Mantyla and David P. Anderson were united in marriage December 18 at the Asbury Methodist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Rev. William Mason officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. George Mantyla and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan of Clarkston.

The groom's parents are the John Andersons of Wheaton, Illinois.

The bride designed her gown and fashioned it in white polyester and lace with a tiered floor length veil.

The bride's aunt, Sally Heitmeier of Clarkston, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Karen Helm of Tulsa, Sherry Williams of Mass and Cindy Womack of Cadillac, Michigan.

Ushering the guests were Dick Mantyla and Tom Mantyla, brothers of the bride, and Todd Anderson, brother of the groom who acted as best man.

While the groom continues his studies at Oral Roberts University, the couple will reside at 8704 S. Atlanta Place #119, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74136.

Charles R. Bassett, of Palm-dale, Calif., spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays with his parents, John and Julia Bassett, 5196 Greenview Drive. Charles returned to the west coast Jan. 2, where he sells his creations of hand-crafted leather products.

Clarkston Bethel #25 officers and choir members for the January to June term will be installed Saturday, January 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main Street.

The officers elect are: Donna Willson, Honored Queen; Carole Hensey, Senior Princess; Lori Robbins, Junior Princess; Jill Kline, Guide and Kim Rodgers, Marshal.

Bid farewell to the Christmas season, welcome Epiphany—the unveiling of Jesus to non-Jews by the coming of the Wise Men—and get rid of that dried out tree all at the time time.

Calvary Lutheran's annual "Burning of the Greens" begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, January 9. Everyone is invited to attend.

A holiday visit in Clarkston turned into a hospital stay for Vera Rana of Dumas, Arkansas.

Miss Rana was visiting her nephew Russell Rana of Holcomb when she became ill.

She is hospitalized at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Independence Food Co-op is taking new members. Co-op day is Wednesday of each week, 9:30 a.m.-2:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road east of Sashabaw road.



Mrs. David P. Anderson



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Helzer of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jean Helzer, to Thomas Lloyd West, son of Duane West of Oxford and Mrs. Robert Weir of Clarkston. Both are 1976 graduates of Clarkston High School. The bride elect is a secretary for State Farm Insurance. Her fiancé is employed at Pontiac Motors. A spring 1978 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Brad Scott Tuson

Tanya Ann Dubre and Brad Karen Dubre who wore a rust Scott Tuson exchanged their polyester knit gown featuring puff nuptial vows before Rev. Balfour sleeves and a scoop neckline. during a traditional candlelight Bridesmaids were Valerie Newceremony at the Clarkston Meth- man attired in a peach knit gown odist Church on Oct. 29. and Mrs. Renee Lease in a yellow

The bride is the daughter of knit gown. Both had matching Mr. and Mrs. James Dubre, 4560 nosegays of fall flowers, shafts of Rockcroft, Waterford Township. wheat and ribbons to match their She graduated from Waterford gowns.

Kettering High School in 1975. The flower girl was Theresa

The groom is the son of Mr. Loehne, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Tuson, 5857 accompanied by the ringbearer Rowley, Drayton Plains. An Joey Dubre, brother of the bride.

apprentice at R.B. and Sons The groom's best man was Kirk Electric, he is a 1975 graduate of Tuson, brother of the groom. Also Waterford Kettering High School. attending the groom were Jack Everitt and Gil Rodgers.

A bouquet of white daisy mums Some 250 guests gathered at with yellow roses and baby's Springfield Oaks Activity Center chantilly lace gown that featured to receive the newlyweds.

a princess seamed look with an After the wedding and recep- apron effect front. The bride also tion the newlyweds honeymooned wore a bracelet belonging to her in Traverse City. The couple great great grandmother. returned to Independence Town-

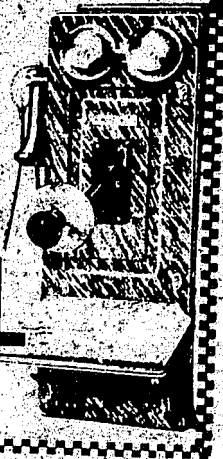
Matron of honor was her sister ship where they will live.

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2 pick-ups weekly during June, July and August

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Shop Talk

ARRANTS FORD, 968 M-15, Ortonville, is playing host to a beautiful 1955 Thunderbird in excellent condition.

Joe Difrāno, owner of Corporate Travel in Dearborn is the proud owner and has spent the last 5 years restoring it. The car is originally from California and was the 93rd model off the line. Everything has been redone, and the shiny white hardtop has nary a scratch on it.

General Electric has brought out a new line of appliance colors called "The New Naturals," and you can see them at DERONS OF CLARKSTON, 7183 N. Main, Clarkston, 625-3500.

The new colors, Almond Fresh Avocado, Harvest Wheat, Coffee, Onyx and Snow, blend with each other and other colors already in existence as well. See them now at Derons.

PADDLE TO POWER MARINE, 6507 Dixie Highway, 625-0129, will be part of the upcoming Michigan International Boat and Camper Sports Spectacular '77 at the Pontiac Stadium January 8 through 16.

They will feature their line of Crestliner outboards and inboard outboard boats, Mercury engines, and Spartan trailers at their display. See them daily between 1 p.m. and 11 p.m. at the Show.

Pictures set for senior ID

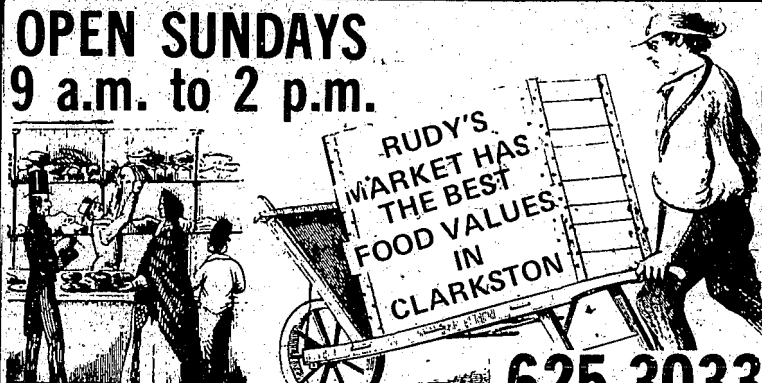
Senior citizens may apply for their I.D. discount card Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the township hall from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Senior Citizens I.D. discount program, sponsored by the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency, is a countywide program designed to provide cash discounts to those residents who are 60 years of age or older.

For further information call 625-8225.

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Bennett is tf president

Brooke Bennett, 6267 Cramlane Drive, has been elected president of the tf Club of Detroit, an organization of industrial trade and business space salesmen.

Bennett, who takes office for the year 1977, is district manager of Purchasing Magazine, a Cahners Publication.

The tf Club takes its name from the words "til forbid," a term once used in advertising contracts, "run until forbidden."

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Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 19, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-584, an appeal by Carl Kalocasay for property located at 6425 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, MI. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request 17' rear yard variance to construct addition.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 19, 1977 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, to hear CASE #A-585, and appeal by Bloch Brothers Co. for property located at Lot 403, Paramus, Clarkston Estates #2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83. Request 30' lot frontage variance and 3,310 Sq. Ft. variance on lot area.

Secretary, Mel LeRoy Vaara

WANT ADS INSTRUCTION

DO YOU have a pre-teen who wants to learn to sew? Classes starting 1st of the year, ages 10-13. Contact Judy Johnson, 628-2016.+++18-3c

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USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton, 629-5325.+++24-tfc

35 MM CAMERA. 394-0128.+++18-3c

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WANTED: A RIDE from Walters Lake area to 6:15 a.m. Pontiac train or downtown Detroit and back. 394-0164.+++20-3c

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FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Mixed breed. 625-8427.+++20-3f

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LOST: German shepherd, short hair, red collar. Answers to Giner. Reward. 625-2421.+++20-3c

FOUND

FOUND: blond shepherd, female. Davisburg Road area. 625-2085.+++20-3c

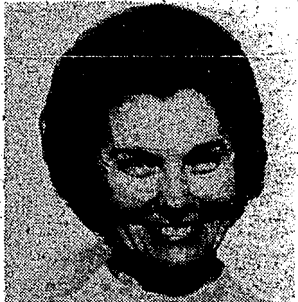
Family ski outing Jan. 8

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will waxing clinic followed by a tour of sponsor a "Family Ski Outing" at the three ski trails, one of which will be specially marked for the Independence-Oaks County children. Park beginning at 11:30 a.m. For further information and for trail conditions call 625-0877.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 7 p.m. Christmas Day Service, 9:30 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Francis Weingartz Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m. Contemporary Service and Sunday Church School 9:15 The Service and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Morn. Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m. Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth Betty Jencks, Children's Worker	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3838 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m., Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m.
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Services at 9:45 and 11:00	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship 10:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
	OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00

LADIES' BIBLE CLASSES



EARLENE LINDSAY
TEACHER

PRE-SCHOOL
CHILD CARE AT
ALL CLASSES

MONDAY
10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF OXFORD

PHILIPPIANS

150 PONTIAC RD., OXFORD
628-2911

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.

OAKLAND AVENUE
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HEBREWS

404 OAKLAND AV., PONTIAC
858-2577

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.

MARIMONT
BAPTIST CHURCH

REVELATION

68-W. WALTON BLVD.
PONTAC
332-7239

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.

FIVE POINTS
COMMUNITY CHURCH

HEBREWS

3411 E. WALTON BLVD.
PONTIAC
373-1381

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST
CHURCH

REVELATION

22323 S. CHRYSLER DR.
HAZEL PARK
541-8070

RADIO CLASSES

MONDAY - FRIDAY

WEXL 1340/am, 9:30 a.m.
WMPC 1230/am, 11:45 p.m.

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

BRIARWOODE BUILDERS
Clarkston

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

McGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

SAVOIE INSULATION
9650 Dixie Hwy.
(in Springfield Twp. 1/2 mi. N of I-75)

HURSFALL REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. Church Street

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET
Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071

HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy.



For Quick Results... UNASSISTED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

12x68 MARLETTE with expando. All appliances, including dishwasher, water softener, washer and dryer and air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 625-4102.†††20-3p

RCA WHIRLPOOL gas dryer. 394-0163 after 4:30.†††20-3p

WOOD FOR SALE. Light hauling. 625-2784.†††20-3c

HAMILTON washer and dryer, \$60. Work well. 625-4762.†††203c

SEARS MANUALLY operated water softener. Good condition. \$30. 673-3797.†††20-3c

ALTO SAX by Holton. Excellent condition. 625-4765.†††20-3c

YEAR END SALE starts Monday, Dec. 27. All Christmas merchandise 1/2 price. Boothby's White Lake and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††18-3c

SINGER dial-a-matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model, school trade-in. Terms of \$6 per mo. or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905.†††20-1c

ALL ARMETALE on sale thru January. Boothby's, White Lake Road and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100.†††20-3c

SALE throughout our store. Come in and shop today. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††20-1c

FLEURY mattress and box spring, regular \$132.00 set, now on sale for \$99.99 a set. Twin or full size. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††20-1c

3 PC. TRADITIONAL sofa, love seat, chair in velvet. Only \$398.88. Delivery extra. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.†††20-1c

FIREWOOD, \$20 a face cord. Delivered. 625-5890.†††20-2p

BUMPER POOL table with table top. Complete, like new. \$60. 625-2953.†††18-3c

DUNCAN PHYFE dining set. Desk and chair. 394-9811.†††18-3c

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 10 years old. 14 cubic feet. Best offer. 625-9152.†††20-3c

GIANNINI CLASSICAL guitar. \$75. 625-2087.†††20-3c

BRAND NEW snap on tool set, plus box, \$600 value for \$400. 625-2087.†††19-3c

KELVINATOR washer. Heavy duty. Excellent condition. \$125. 625-0630.†††19-3p

FOR SALE

HAY FOR SALE. First cutting. 625-3276. 4580 Hillsboro, Clarkston.†††19-3c

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per mo. for 8 mos. or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††20-1c

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED. 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 625-2740.†††19-3c

MACHINIST — BRIDGEPORT Kearney Trucker, ExCello Cincinnati Drill Press. Precision small lot job shop. Experience helpful. Sentry Machine Co., Inc., 8693 Crosby Lake Rd., Clarkston. 625-4386. 8 to 5.†††19-3c

WANTED: someone in Davisburg-Clarkston area to do ironing. 625-3820.†††18-3c

FULL TIME baby sitter for working mother. Rattalee Lake Rd. M-15 area. 625-9173.†††18-3c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses. Fringe benefits to mature individual in Clarkston area. Regardless of experience. Airmail A.P. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.†††20-1c

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT — manufacturing company needs an aggressive individual to work with controller. The individual selected will progress to plant accountant and be responsible for production and inventory costs systems. Minimum of associate degree, experience is a plus. This is a very rapidly growing company which needs support personnel who can learn and contribute quickly. Please send resume to Larden Plastic Co., 10375 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, Mi. 48019.†††20-3c

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED housekeeper for hire. 625-8194.†††18-3c

LOCAL STAINER demands employment at reasonable rates. 625-1891.†††19-3p

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, moving and painting. 623-9285.†††19-3c

BABYSITTING and child day care. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Pre-school readiness stressed. Lots of indoor play space. Big fenced hilly yard. At I-75 and Sashabaw. 625-2465.†††19-3c

HOUSEKEEPER has opening 3 days. Good references. Call 628-4770 between 5-8 p.m.†††19-3c

EXPERIENCED medical receptionist would like employment. 623-6142.†††20-3c

PETS

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 625-0537.†††18-3c

TWO RABBITS, female Flemish giant, female silver tipped giant. 6 months old. \$10 each. 628-2016.†††18-3c

GERMAN short hair AKC pups. Wisconsin blood lines. Bench and field dog champion. 625-8397.†††18-3c

GERMAN shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old. \$5. Good homes only. 623-1158.†††19-3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville. 2 door, H.T. Low mileage. Excellent mechanical condition, beautiful body, no rust. New tires. Excellent interior. \$700 or best offer. 625-3328.†††20-3c

1976 BLAZER, loaded, low mileage. 394-0366.†††19-3c

1976 PONTIAC Trans Am. 4 speed, silver with black trim, loaded. \$5,200. Call 625-3099 or 651-9687.†††18-3c

1973 GREMLIN X Big 6, Levi's, air, snow on Rally wheels. 625-0346 after 6.†††19-3c

1971 VW Super AM/FM. Sun roof, good body, needs engine work. Best offer. 628-5903 after 5:30.†††20-3c

1966 FORD VAN—6 cyl., regular shift. Good condition. \$700. Call 625-5013 after 6 p.m.†††20-3c

1970 CATALINA Pontiac station wagon. Good mechanical condition, \$550. Call 625-5013 after 6 p.m.†††20-3c

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC Estate nine passenger wagon. P.S., P.B., auto., air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, sport mirrors, roof rack, new white side wall radials, 350 V-8. 30,000 miles. \$3200. 391-1679.†††LC21-3

1975 BLAZER K-5, 4 wheel drive, loaded, sharp, \$4,995. 625-3349.†††20-3c

ANTIQUES

OAK ICE BOX with brass fixture, completely refinished. Medium sized. \$175. Evenings 623-9285.†††18-3c

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Friday and Saturday, Jan. 7 and 8. 9020 M-15. 10 to 5.†††20-1p

NOTICE

ST. ANDREW'S Thrift Shop, Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains. Clothing and household items. Accepting consignments every Fri. 9:30-3.†††19-tf

FOR RENT

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222.†††15-tfc

2 ROOM efficiency apartment, furnished, carpet, utilities included. Weekly or monthly, adults only. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††20-3c

FOR RENT: large comfortable 3 or 4 bedroom home, family room and full basement on lake in Clarkston. \$450 per month plus utilities. 625-1561.†††19-3c

DIXIE FRONTAGE. 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse, \$350 per mo. Immediate possession. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.†††18tf

THREE AND BATH furnished. 2286 Allen Rd., Ortonville.†††18-3p

MAPLE Green apartment Clarkston — 1 bedroom apartment available, carpet, appliances, drapes, 1 child, no pets. \$197 per mo. \$200 security deposit. 1 year lease. Call Savoie Insulation days. 625-2601.†††18-tf

REAL ESTATE

3 ACRES HIGH and rolling Pine Knob and I-75 area. Land contract. \$2,000 down, \$100 a mo. for 2 years. 625-8397.†††18-3c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. Quality built Dutch colonial. 4 bedrooms, huge country kitchen, 2 full baths. 2 car garage, finished for workshop. Walkout basement, small barn, on 3 wooded acres. Foote Realty. 625-9170. Evenings and Sundays, 623-7450.†††18-3c

BY OWNER: 5 acres in Clarkston Hunt Club Estates, \$15,000. 625-9684.†††15-6c

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C38-tf

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE CLARKSTON High School Class of 1971 is planning its six-year reunion. Any members of the class or those with information on addresses, etc., where class members may be reached are asked to call Linda at 634-5697.†††19-3p

SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. 625-9148.†††16-6c

SNOW PLOWING. Reasonable rates. 625-2137.†††16-tf

SERVICES

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 693-4676.†††5-tfc

Mortgage Life Insurance

BUD GRANT, C.L.U., 6798 Dixie Highway, Clarkston Cinema Building, Phone: 625-2414



State Farm Life Insurance Company, Home Office, Bloomington, Ill.

GAS FURNACE Service, cleaning and replacements. Gas grills, fireplace logs, and furnace humidifiers. Sales, installation and service. Gas piping for all appliances. NICHOLS HOME SERVICES. 625-0581.†††20-3c

BONNIE'S GROOMING. Holidays coming, have your dog beautified by professional groomer. Ask your veterinarian. 625-8594.†††4-tfc

SNOWMOBILE SERVICE. We service Polaris and others. Paddle to Power, 6507 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, Mi. 625-0129.†††13-tf

CERAMICS FIRED—my home. 625-0397.†††16-12c

SNOW PLOWING. 625-8885.†††5-tf

PLUMBING—Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-5856.†††16-tfc

HANDYMAN — carpenter work, cabinets, wallpapering, painting. Call 681-0050.†††20-6c

SNOW PLOWING — John Peoples. 1-634-8095.†††16-15p

SNOWPLOWING — Commercial and residential driveways. \$4 and up. 673-5396.†††19-tf

CAROLYN'S Snow Plowing. 625-4106.†††13-tf

A-1 SNOW PLOWING. Free estimates. 625-5655 after six.†††16-6c

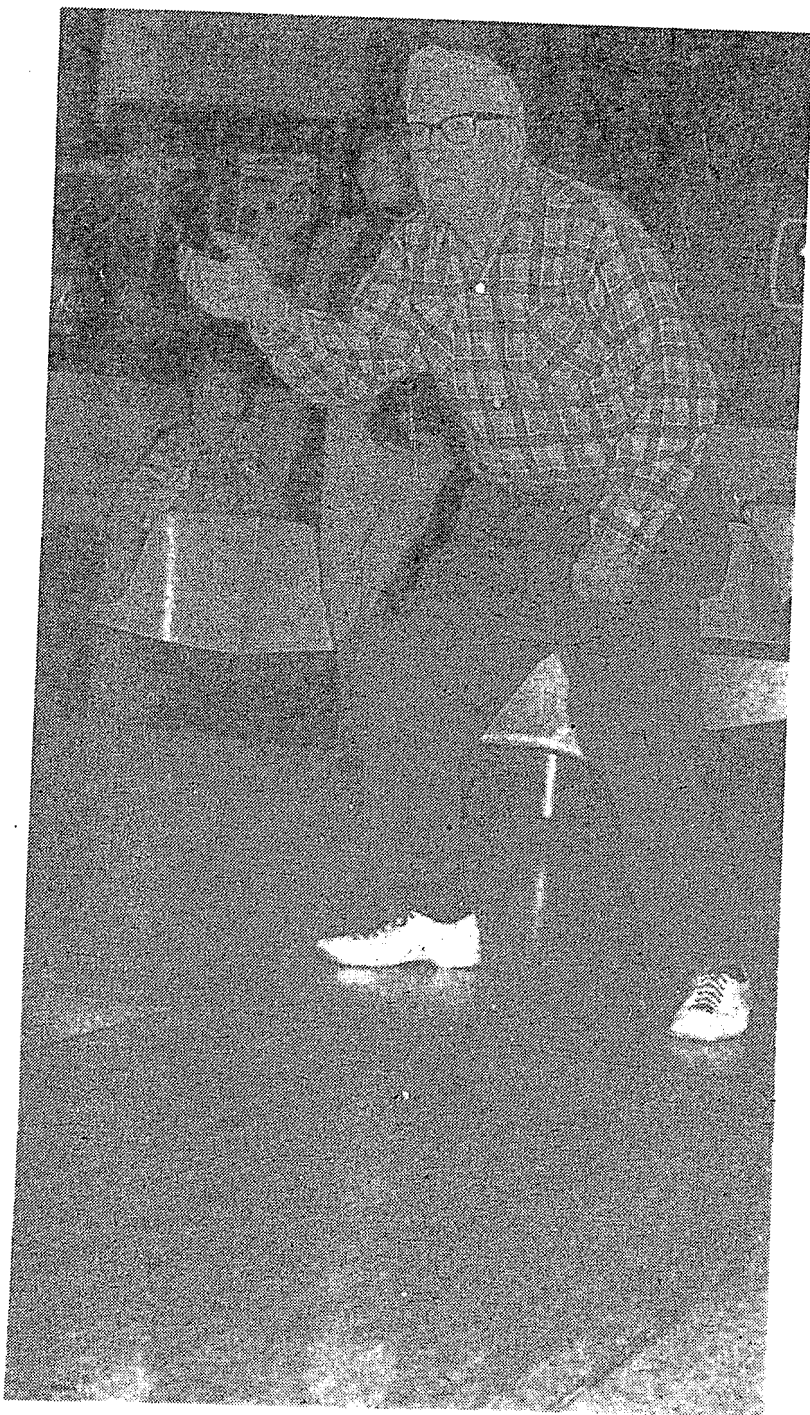
LEFT OR RIGHT HAND knitting or crochet lessons. Your home or mine. Will take orders for knitted or crocheted items. 674-1495.†††20-3c

COLLISION WORK — all makes including foreign cars. Antique and classic car restoration. Call Gruber's Auto Refinishing. 673-6412.†††20-3c

STAN'S SNOW PLOWING — 625-9639.†††18tf

D'BILIO PIANO SERVICE. Master piano tuner technician. Member of Piano Technicians' Guild. Call Patrick De'Beliso. 1-255-0545.†††18-3c

Senior bowlers



Chester Herald, the oldest bowler on hand at 81, uses a little body english to urge the ball toward the headpin.

Senior citizens bowl every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. at Howes Lanes in Clarkston. About 15 seniors now participate in the one month old program, but new faces are always welcome, according to Darlene Bringard, coordinator of the senior programs.

Howes provides free shoes to the bowlers as well as a discount rate of 60 cents a game. The program now is simply open bowling, but the Recreation Department hopes to expand it into a regular league in the future for those wanting it.

To get involved just come to Howes Monday afternoon or call the Recreation Department at 625-8223.



Jane Sarvis, 63, shows pretty good form as she throws her ball down the alley.



These senior citizens take advantage of Howe Lane's special rates to spend an enjoyable afternoon each Monday heaving a ball at the old ten pins.

Jim's jottings

End of the year clearance

by Jim Sherman



Clearing out my notes...

Why didn't electric ironers make it? They came and went long before polyester fibers came along.

With my luck in the stock market, how come I didn't risk my future earnings on Ironrite mangles?

To get a cold chill pick up your telephone and dial the first 3 or 4 digits of a familiar number. In Michigan Bell country the taped voice is so threatening and ominous you'll quickly do as she says...

"HANG UP YOUR PHONE NOW."

I'd like to hire her to collect overdue accounts.

Orion Review reader Connie Krajicek gave me the lowdown on the peanut subsidy program created in DC.

She's a building contractor in Orion Township and a farmer in Alabama. Her acreage there is in the southeast corner of the state and less than a mile from one of Governor Wallace's farms.

The government subsidy works

like this: You promise to put a fifth of your acreage into peanuts, a fifth into sorgum, a fifth into corn and two fifths into pasture for cows you also agree to raise.

Big DC Daddy guarantees the grower \$10 a ton on the peanuts. They average 200 tons to the acre Connie says. That's a lot of subsidy.

Besides that the peanut processors harvest the peanuts, use the cow leavings in the pasture land for fertilizer in the peanut fields and replant the peanuts.

Connie is now a full fledged member of the Alabama Cattle-men's Association and she told them they didn't have to rename it

"Cattlepersons".

Seems that in order to avoid possible lawsuits, Mark Twain, in his news reporting days, was instructed by an editor never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify. Sent out to cover an important social event not long afterward, he turned in the following story:

"A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is reported to be one of the society leaders of this city, is said to have given what was purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be the wife of a reputed attorney."