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Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Quisenberry didn't arrest any drunks on his New Year's Eve shift this year. But if he had, this is what it might have looked like. Reminder reporter Dawson Bell is tested for motor control -- eyes closed, touch the nose.

Reporter Spends New Year's in Police Custody

Photo by Mike Wilcox

by Dawson Bell

Area partygoers were uncommonly well behaved over New Year's this year. Oakland County sheriff's deputies working the Independence beat arrested only two drunk drivers on that night. Maybe nobody had much fun.

But more likely, said officer Joe Quisenberry while we toured the township on his Wednesday evening shift, is that "holidays are traditionally slow". Businesses are closed, a lot of people stay at home and traffic is way down. Apparently crime takes a holiday, too.

Hence, what was (in my imagination) to have been a reckless night of wild car chases and paddy wagons full of drunks for the **Reminder's** action reporter became something a little more prosaic.

At the outset, inspired by a Joe Friday

sense of police reality I thought I'd try to log the night's activity. Here's the record:

At 9:02 p.m. we idled on over to Clarkston Orion Road and the scene of an injuryless traffic accident. A Jeep Cherokee had slid into the rear of an Opel as the smaller car braked to turn and punched out a taillight. Officer Quisenberry filled out the accident report while reporter Bell twiddled his thumbs and contributed to the execution of justice by identifying the house number where we had stopped.

After a mild lecture on the importance of keeping one's vehicle "under control" officer and accident victims parted company amicably. No drunken shouting about constitutional rights or "anything you say can be used against you in a court of law".

Just, in Quisenberry's words, "More stinking paperwork than you can imagine."

I thought things might be picking up when we cruised over to Sashabaw and the scene of Deputy Lou Tyler's apprehension of a driver who had been "behaving erratically".

As we pulled up however the situation appeared so innocent that Quisenberry said there was no need to frighten the poor guy with a brace of police cars.

A little while later we returned to impound the arrestee's automobile.

That was at 9:24 p.m. Just the facts please, ma'am.

Deputy Quisenberry's paperwork on the impounded auto marked the end of official actions for the night. The other drunk arrest came after Quisenberry's shift ended at midnight.

"From watching TV you'd think cops make a dozen arrests every night and shoot somebody every week," says Quisenberry. "Believe me, it's not like that."

I believe him.

So what's this story about you ask? Well, not New Year's Eve certainly, except in the sense that having spent a quiet evening driving around Independence Township with

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editor's note

I've talked and complained many times in this column about how difficult it is for an established business to make any money in these times of 25 percent unemployment and record breaking interest rates.

That's why I find it almost incomprehensible to start a new business at this time. But many people seem to be taking the gamble, and at least one of those persons, Phil Alper, is loving every minute of his new venture.

Alper owns Somethin's Cookin, a quaint little shop that peddles cooking apparatus and gourmet classes. The stores located in the Clarkston Corners, a new mini-mall in downtown Clarkston, has been open for the month of December. Alper says business has been just great.

But he's also smart enough to know that business is always great before Christmas. It's afterwards, during those long winter months, that businesses feel the pain attributable to slow business.



Dee Paul and Phil Alper

But Alper has no fear. He says you have to be willing to take a gamble if you expect to get ahead in the business world. And the man ought to know. He was once a large scale developer and contractor. He was once the owner of several motorcycle franchises. And he was once bankrupt.

Selling cooking accessories is a completely new experience for both Alper and his manager Dee Paul. But with a \$100,000 inventory and some of the finest cooking items you'll find anywhere and years and years of practical business experience, both feel con-

fident they can make a go of it.

A key factor in making a success will be their cooking classes. They've imported Greg Goodman, chef at the Clarkston Cafe and Tish Myers of the Detroit News to teach the classes. Goodman will be specializing in money-saving, timesaving gourmet techniques and Ms. Myers will teach bread baking, souffles, quiches and desserts.

"We will show people how to put a meal together cheaper, more economical, plus save lots of time," explained Dee Paul.

Well here's hoping that Alper and Ms. Paul can make a success out of their new business venture. They and the hundreds of other small enterpreneurs who have set up shop within the last five or so years in this area.

You'd think the local police would really have their work cut out for them on New Year's Eve. That's what we thought. Thus we arranged to have REMINDER reporter Dawson Bell ride along with an Independence Township patrol between the hours of 9-12 that night.

Bell's cover story tells what went on that night and why the activity was lighter than normal. It would be a safe bet to say your New Year's Eve was a lot livelier than patrolman Quisenberry's and reporter Bell's.

In fact Bell was hoping to make the night a little more interesting with a surprise of his



Reporter Bell with his police escort.

own. Wife Connie was expecting to give birth any day. Bell would have given anything to have been able to drive his wife to the hospital in a patrol car. It was not to be, however. Connie gave birth to Grace Wescott Bell four nights later.

Mike Wilcox

mike morrow's trivia

Mike Morrow's opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Reminder.

Not too long ago Esquire magazine ran a story about the hardships extremely good looking men must endure because of their looks. After reading it I threw up.

But after thinking about it I began to sympathize. Imagine the horror of constantly having pretty women throwing themselves at your feet. Not to mention the disgrace of always looking good, easily.

With those thoughts in mind I started a relief fund for the extremely good looking. Borrowing from the names of the Black Panthers and the Gray Panthers I adapted it slightly to come up with our name, the Suntan Panthers.

The fund will provide legal and emotional counsel for those discriminated against because of straight teeth and perfect complexions.

Another function of the Suntan Panthers will be a lecture bureau speaking on the

topic "Beautiful is Beautiful."

At a recent rap group session held for these unfortunates some pretty strong views were expressed. Excerpted below is a small part of the conversation. Bill "...I'm tired of hiding my fantastic good looks...It's degrading. I'm seriously thinking of coming out from behind the mirror (the good looking persons equivalent of coming out of the closet.)

Joe "...I know what you mean. People just don't understand the pressures of being beautiful. It can be a living hell!"

Dave "...Where am I?...Who am I?"

As with any charity we have our posters and slogans. The latest is our tie in with the boat people. We're calling the Suntan Panthers the Yacht People. They are being depicted as helplessly afloat in the social swim and drowning. It's a sure fire appeal for funds.



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LaLeche to Meet

"Are there certain foods you should eat while breastfeeding?" This and many other questions will be answered at the La Leche League meeting Wednesday, January 7, at 7:30 P.M. at 6178 Havelock in Clarkston. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. Expecting mothers and babies are welcome. For further information call 625-2670.

"Pops" Concert Jan. 16

The Pontiac Oakland Symphony will present its annual Cabaret "Pops" Concert on Friday, January 16, at 8 P.M. in the Main Event Banquet Room of the Pontiac Silverdome. "Fat" Bob Taylor, the Singing Plumber, will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening and will perform selections by Richard Rodgers and Giuseppe Verdi. Ernie Jones, guest conductor, will lead the orchestra in Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys" and in selections from George Gershwin's Porgy and Bess. The evening also includes an old-fashioned sing-along, led by Ernie Jones and Fat Bob Taylor.

David Daniels, conductor of the Pontiac Oakland Symphony, will conduct the orchestra in selections from such Broadway hits as Camelot, Brigadoon, The King and I, and A Chorus Line.

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Mr. William Lyman, an architect and expert on the subject of antiques, will be showing slides from private collections and museum pieces. He will cover the 1650-1800 period, discussing the Pilgrim Century - Charleston Furniture.

The class is open to all members of the Clarkston Community Historical Society, free of charge. Non members may contact Mrs. Nancy Haven, 625-3807 to enroll before the workshop begins. For any questions concerning the class, contact Mrs. Denise Symons 625-8823.

Comedy at Cranbrook

Satirical comedy can be seen in "The Importance of Being Ernest," to be presented by Cranbrook/Kingswood Schools' Ergasterion at 8 p.m. January 15, 16, 17 and 18 in the Performing Arts Center, 550 Lone Pine Road. For ticket information call 645-3142.

Ski Race Jan. 11

The Troy Parks and Recreation Department and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan will sponsor a cross country ski race on Sunday, January 11, 11 a.m. at Coughlan Farm, Beach Road at South Boulevard, Troy.

Awards go to the top three male and female finishers in each age division in both the novice and experienced categories. The seven age divisions range from 11 and under to 40 and over. The average distance for the race is 10 km. for experienced skiers and 4.8 km. for novice skiers.

For more information, call 225-0211.

Welcome Wagon to Meet

Waterford Welcome Wagon Club members will meet in the Pontiac Mall Community Room, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads, for a Box Lunch on Thursday, January 15 at 12:30 p.m. All new residents in the Waterford Township, Clarkston, and Union Lake areas are welcome. Phone 698-1476 for information.

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Sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and The Detroit News, the event features a day of non-competitive cross country skiing along a variety of trails at Independence Oaks.

The day's activities will also include a ski waxing clinic presented by the Independence Oaks Nordic Ski Patrol.

On February 1, Independence Oaks will also hold its annual "Snow Rush" ski race.

The "Snow Rush" is southeast Michigan's largest cross country ski race. There are races for both novice and advanced skiers including five and 15 kilometer races and a two kilometer children's race. Trophies will be awarded.

For more information on both events, phone 625-0877.

Singles Hear "Loose Willie"

'The Hooterville Connection' singles are now meeting the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at the Wildwood Inn. The next meeting is January 7 - 8 p.m. - featuring 'Loose Willie' and an amateur hour. Call 627-2511 for more information.

WOLL Holds Open House

Waterford Lady of the Lakes High School will hold two Open House interview times for students wishing to enter grades 8 through 12. Interview times at 5495 Dixie Highway are on Wednesday, January 7, at 7 p.m. and on Saturday morning, January 24, at 10 a.m. These Open Houses are for students wishing entrance for the second semester of this school year, beginning on January 26 or for the fall semester of 1981. Students and parents are invited to bring the student's last grade report. For further information call 623-0340.



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CLARKSTON SCAMP

I use my column this week to talk about SCAMP for several reasons. One is to reassure the community that there will be a SCAMP summer program in 1981. The North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp. is committed to raising sufficient dollars for this years program even though cutbacks in funding for educational programs have all but eliminated any possible hopes of local or state funds for the year 1981.

Secondly I would like to inform you of our first fund raising effort for this year. On January 23rd we will have SCAMP Night at the Pontiac Silverdome. The Detroit Express have arranged special tickets for all friends of SCAMP. Your family (up to five members) will be admitted on one ticket for only \$7.50. And the good news is that Clarkston SCAMP will make \$3.50 on each ticket we sell. It will be a great Friday's night entertainment for the whole family for only \$7.50. Tickets are available at the Special Services Building next to the high school or at our funeral home.

Your support is needed for this important fund raiser and I look forward to seeing you there.

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the officer who spends most of the year's 364 other evenings out enforcing the law in the area gave me more than ample opportunity to find out what things are like when they're not so quiet.

Quisenberry characterizes Independence's criminal personality as schizophrenic.

Under normal conditions things are fairly routine. The geography of the area is mixed so that he deals with both cattle rustling and bank robbing. The population is affluent so he sees less domestic homicide and more breaking and entering. And the road travel is, in some places, heavy so he gets a certain number of traffic stops.

But under the abnormal as normal conditions of mid-summer the pace can be frantic. The reason - Pine Knob.

"I'll be out here (at Pine Knob) trying to make an arrest for ticket scalping, and a call will come in for a traffic accident on M-15. It's crazy..."

Joe Quisenberry

Every night, from May until August, as the Pine Knob Music Theatre opens its gates the population of Independence Township nearly doubles. What 10,000 plus screaming maniacs at a ZZ Top concert can do to a law enforcement officer's peace of mind is enormous.

"I'll be out here (at Pine Knob) trying to make an arrest for ticket scalping," Quisenberry says, "and a call will come in for a traffic accident on M-15."

"It's crazy. A Johnny Mathis concert, no problem. But those rock fans..."

"You should come back and go out with me some Friday night in July."

The slow pace on New Year's at least gave me the chance to let my imagination take over. You know, all those questions you've always wanted to ask a cop, but never had the nerve.

I think at one point I actually asked Quisenberry how many people he had shot.

The answer, predictably, was none. But just coming close makes interesting conversation.

Quisenberry and some of his fellow officers once ended a high speed chase down the back roads in Groveland Township with a guns drawn arrest of an "armed and dangerous" former inmate of Jackson.

The arrest culminated a long line of tips and lucky breaks, including plain clothes surveillance and the criminal's attempt to draw off the law by phoning in a phony bar fight to the dispatcher.

Another time Deputy Quisenberry's patrol car was the last in a string of road blocks set up to stop a 17 years old kid who had eluded police all the way from Walled Lake at speeds up to 90 MPH. Quisenberry blocked M-15 and suffered for it as the kid smashed the front end of his car off and continued for several miles on two flat tires.

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In cases where they might have, in the past, escorted a guy who couldn't remember the alphabet home they now are more inclined to let him, instead, spend the night in jail.

cidents would have been pretty good material. But I can't say I'm sorry to have missed them.

One of the hardest parts of a policeman's job is trying to maintain a sense of balance under those kind of adrenalin pumping experiences.

Chasing down a traffic violator who has nothing to say but ***** when you hand him a ticket and then answering a call from someone whose teenage daughter has runaway where you have to observe professional courtesy and compassion probably makes you feel like shooting somebody, even if -- like Quisenberry, you've never even fired on a desperate criminal.

Instead, it's business as usual.

Although we didn't make any arrests for DUIL on Wednesday, Quisenberry and his fellow officers are fully involved in the Sheriff's department's crackdown on drunk driving.

The Alcohol Enforcement Team as it is called is a special force of County police whose sole purpose is to "end the party" for drivers who can't see straight but think they can drive home.

Set up under a grant from the government, a half dozen patrol cars are now working Oakland County roads with traffic violators their only responsibility. The much publicized effort brought some controversy to the department last summer when bar owners claimed they were being harrassed.

But Quisenberry and Lou Tyler, who worked six months on the team, say the idea is a good one and that it works.

Both say, too, that it has influenced their own handling of driving drunks. In cases where they might have, in the past, escorted a guy who couldn't remember the alphabet

home they now are more inclined to let him, instead, spend the night in jail.

That's still not Dragnet style crime, but then even in the midst of the concert season "the guy on the beat" is doing at least 50 percent of his job by just being visible.

By the way, Deputy Quisenberry, sensing that I might be disappointed, did turn on the lights and siren for me once.

That was at 11:16. Just the facts, please.

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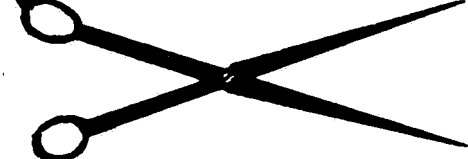
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Birth Announcement

Dawson and Connie Esser Bell of Clarkston announce the birth of Grace Wescott Bell, born January 4 at 5:49 a.m. (6 lbs. 15 ozs.) at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are Dick and Joan Esser of Clarkston, John Bell of Waterford and Eloise Duffy Liddicoat of Clarkston.

Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. B.J. Page of Allen Lane, Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy L. Page to Mr. J. Michael Gooch of Kingston, Tennessee.

Miss Page is a student at the Oxford Business School. Mr. Gooch is a graduate of Oakland University. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Obituaries

Boothby, Florence M., of Clarkston, January 2; age 91; mother of Thomas R. Boothby of Clarkston and William M. Boothby of University City, MO.; also survived by three grandchildren Daniel, Thomas and Mark. Mrs. Boothby was the founder of Boothby's Gift Shop in Clarkston and a Charter Member of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. Memorial services from the Lewis E.

Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Chelsea Methodist Home or the charity of your choice.

Robinson, Claire Dale (Robbie), of Springfield Township; January 2; age 52; husband of Laturis (Lee) Robinson; father of James E. Theodore C., Robert C., David C., Christin Lynn Robinson, Mrs. Michael (Catherine)

Willenborg and Mrs. Robin (Barbara Ann) Nelson; six grandchildren; brother of Mr. James W. Robinson and the late Melvin E. Robinson. Funeral service January 5th from Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains.

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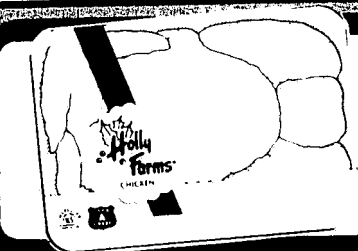
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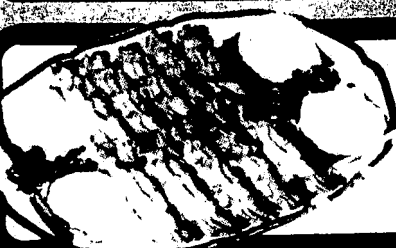
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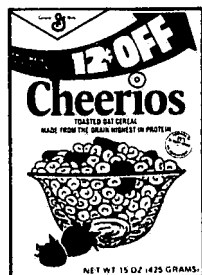
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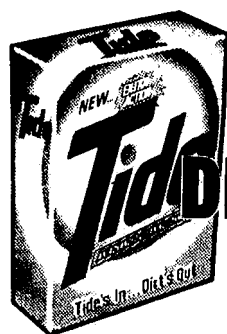
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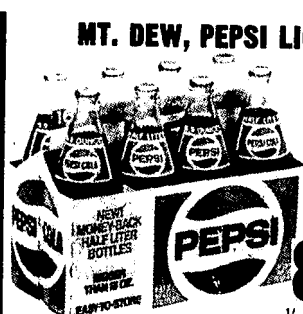


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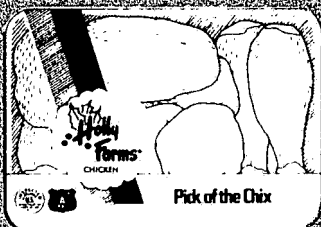


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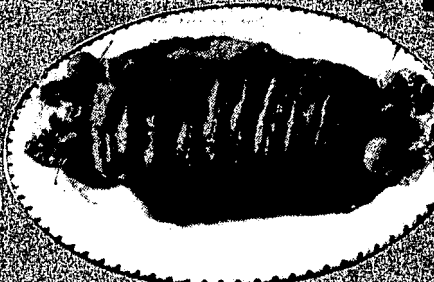
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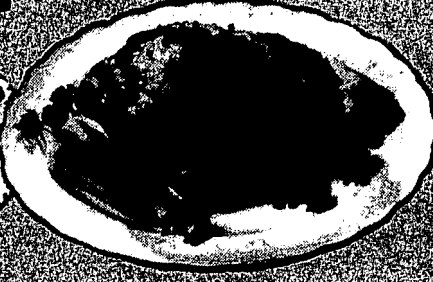
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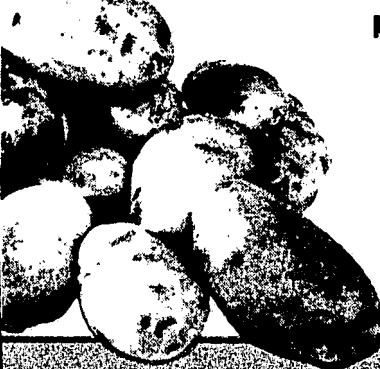
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Gravel Meeting Set

The date has been set for what promises to be an interesting meeting of the irresistible force and the immovable object in Independence Township.

The State Department of Natural Resources has set January 28 as the night on which the Edward C. Levy Company will present to the DNR's Land Resources Programs Division its plans for gravel mining and lake formation on a section of land owned by the company west of Sashabaw Road.

The public hearing will allow interested parties to express their views to the DNR prior to a decision on whether or not to grant a permit for the project under the Inland Lakes and Streams Act.

Judging from the initial response received by the DNR when it requested pre-hearing input, the issue will be hotly debated. More than 30 groups and organizations have filed with the Department in opposition to plan.

Much of that opposition stems from concerns over the danger that the 400 acre mining operation will pose to the water quality of the Clinton River. The river's headwaters are adjacent to the Levy property.

Janet McCord, of the local environmental

group CREW (Clinton River Environmental Workers), said that members of the group had examined the Levy plans filed with the DNR and were "very concerned".

"The gravel pit will completely change the way in which the river is re-charged," she said.

"An open lake loses a lot of water through evaporation. And any water that gets into the river will have to be forced from underground."

"It's possible that the level of the river will go down. A lake just doesn't operate the same as a wetland."

CREW is the successor to the Gravel Isn't Green organization that sponsored a successful ballot proposal to purchase with a special millage 80 acres on the borders of the Levy site and the township's Clintonwood Park. The property is now being condemned for acquisition.

No Oil in Springfield

Strike it rich hopes faded in Springfield township last week when officials for the Mid-America Gas and Oil Company revealed that their attempts to find oil at a site on Bridge Lake Road and Dixie Highway had been unsuccessful.

Norm Dupuie, of Mid-America, said that there was a certain amount of natural gas available but that costs for extraction were too great to make the operation profitable.

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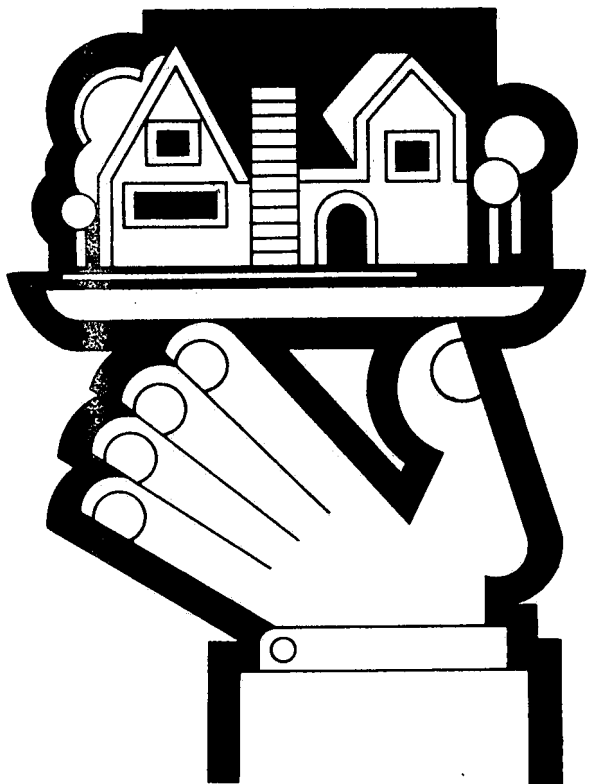
The final and most sweeping part of Public Act 145, a reform of Michigan's auto insurance laws, went into effect on the 1st of January and some of the changes are

dramatic. And, according to insurers it may take awhile to sort it all out.

Clarkston State Farm Agent, Bud Grant, says, "I think they (the reformers) wanted a complete leveling of coverage. They didn't get it--But everything is changed."

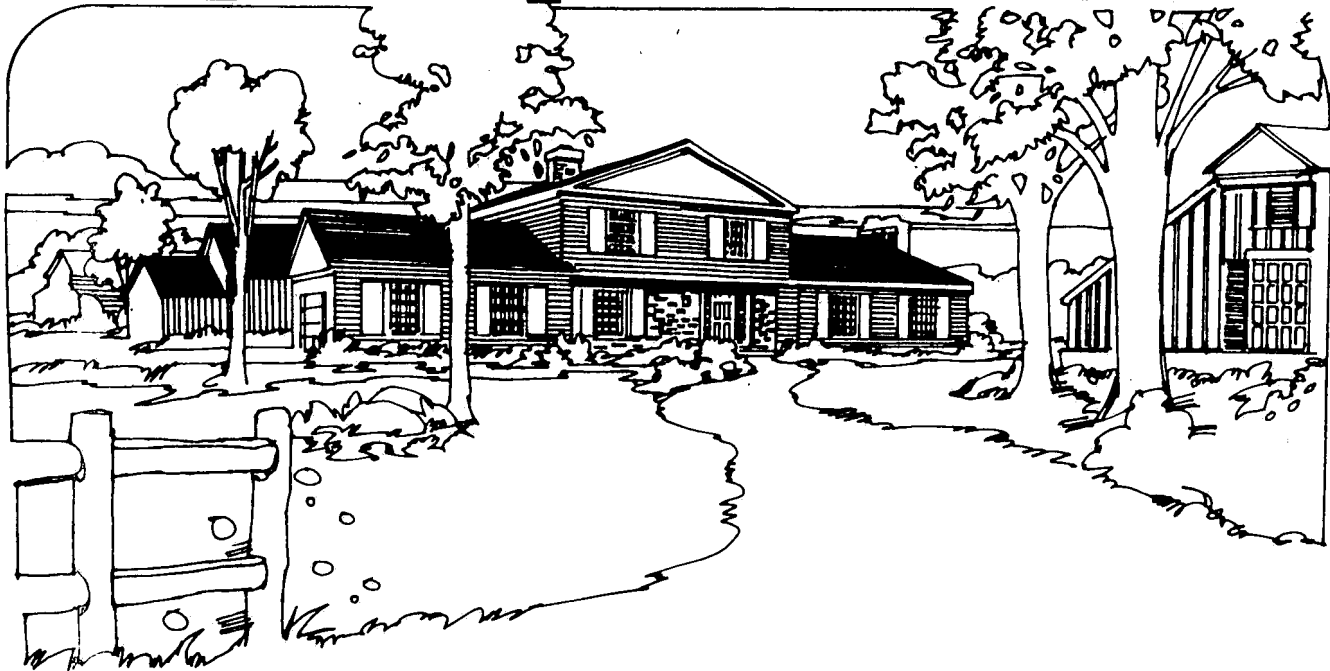
The reform of insurance laws stemmed

from a lawsuit filed against the state back in 1973 over the then new "No-Fault" concept. Six years later the State Supreme Court ruled that "No-Fault" law was constitutional but mandated the legislature to make some changes in it. As of January 1981 all of the reforms were to be in place. The primary



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thrust behind the reform movement was twofold, to put an end to insurance "red-lining" and to make the rate structure more equitable. That is, to allow everyone the opportunity to purchase insurance and to balance the rate structure from area to area and driver to driver.

In the first instance the change is fairly clear cut. An agent cannot legally refuse to issue insurance to anyone with a valid Michigan driver's license.

Those driver's with bad records or too many points who had previously been forced to buy their insurance from Cadillac or go without can now get it anywhere.

In addition, the state has issued stricter guidelines to the insurance companies on the assignation of drivers to the "high risk pool". Guidelines which, Grant says, may force some companies to charge higher rates to some of its customers.

Under the old law, the companies could refuse to issue insurance at all to drivers they considered "bad risks", while they could still offer standard rates to customers with bad records whom they felt were "good risks".

The second part of the change initiated on January 1 are the shifts mandated in rate structuring by age, marital status and driving area.

Prior to Public Act 145, insurance companies had developed rating structures based on age, marital status, sex and driving area. The single male under 25 driving a car around Detroit paid the most, while a married female in Grayling paid much less.

The new system limits the rate differential from area to area to 10% and allows a company a total of only 20 different pricing categories for the entire state.

The result, according to Grant, is that out-state drivers will be forced to pick up some of the tab for city drivers.

Locally, however, the effect will not be so great. Clarkston is in a kind of middle area where rates have traditionally been lower

than in Detroit or Flint but not so low as the less populated northern areas. The narrowing of the gap will still leave area drivers in the mid-range.

The part of the law that removes sex discrimination from the rate structure, however, will have some effect locally.

Grant says the one almost surefire consequence of the change is that he will be hearing from the parents of his young, female insureds who, when they get their next premium, will be wondering "what the hell is going on".

What is going on, says Grant, is that the girls will be paying for their legislated liberation from sex discrimination.

What other effects the changes will have on the state's insurance industry and the average driver's coverage is anybody's guess.

Grant says that this system tried in other states, has forced some of the smaller companies out of business. And initially he ex-

pects various companies to be "Quoting all over the lot".

"But the total amount of premiums collected in the state probably won't be much different. The over 25, 'good' driver in this area may actually see his rates go down."

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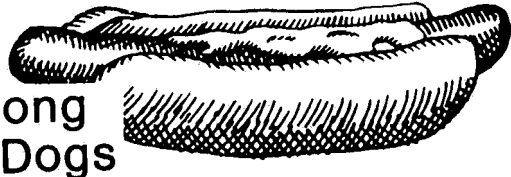
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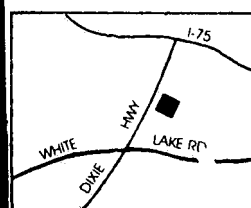
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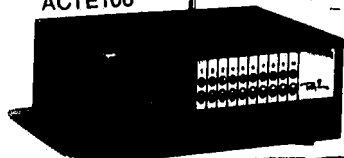
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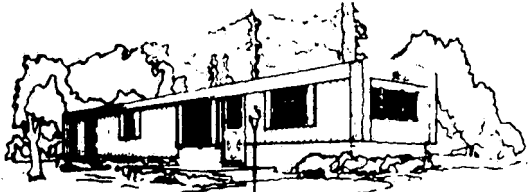
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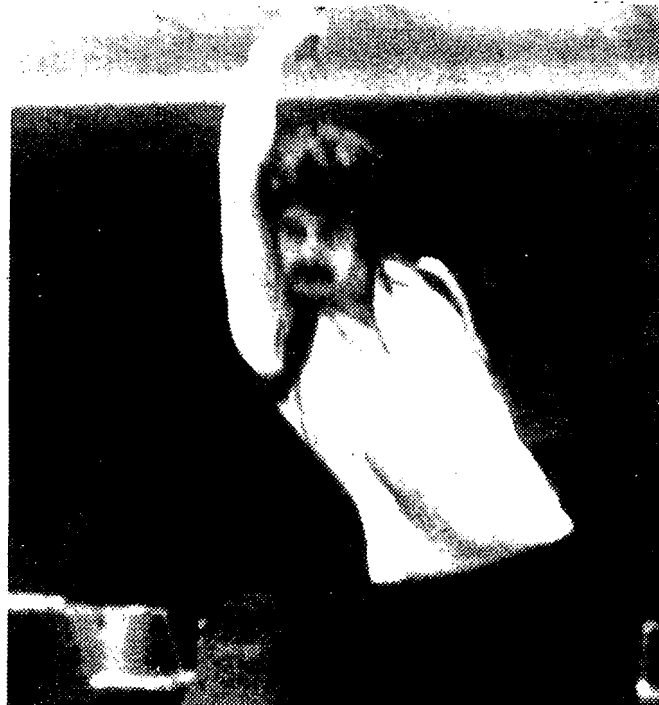
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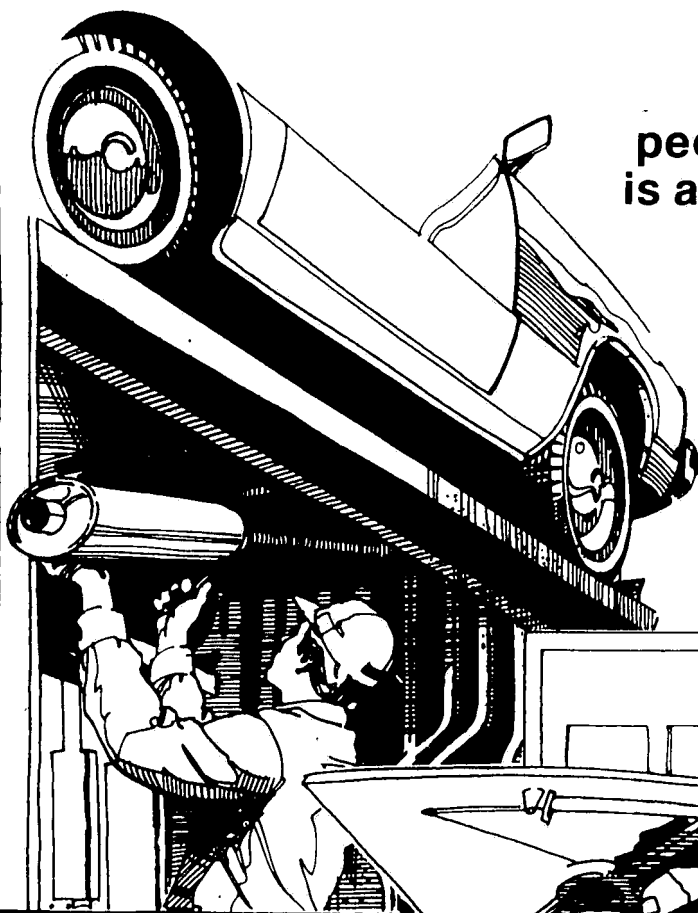
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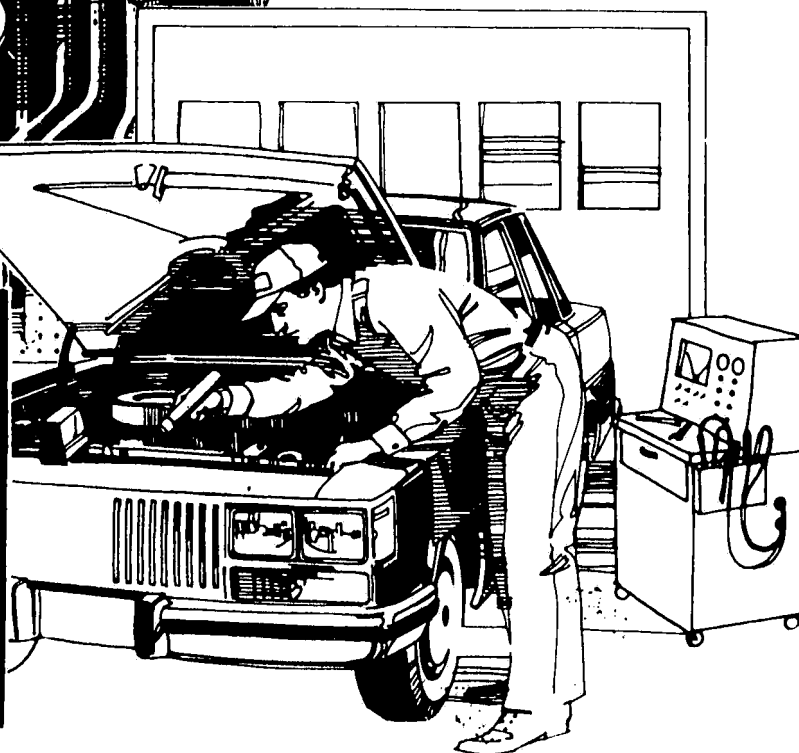
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There are leagues for the novice and the near professional. One of the latter is Clarkston's Butch Vanhentenryck, who says he has "cut back" on his schedule this year and is only bowling four nights a week. That's down from five last year and six the year before.

Butch is probably not typical of local bowlers, but he says that just about everyone that bothers to enter a league "loves the game".

He is certainly not typical in terms of ability. At 24, Butch has been bowling for 14 years and sports an average "around 210".

Nor are the leagues he plays in for the casual roller. One, the "Bonanza", includes some professional entrants, Detroit's Bob Strampe among them.

Two years ago Vanhentenryck qualified for the U.S. Team Trials, a field of 32 of the country's best bowlers. And when asked if he would like to turn pro, he replies, "Sure, but who's going to pay the rent while I practice. To go on the tour you need a sponsor."

Without a sponsor, four nights a week is about the limit. Even if bowling is a kind of first love.

Vanhentenryck says if and when he marries, "She'll know there's no point in trying to compete with bowling."

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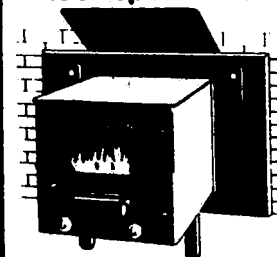


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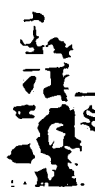
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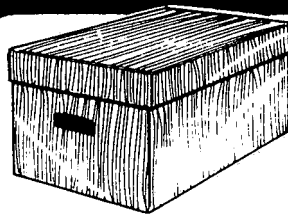
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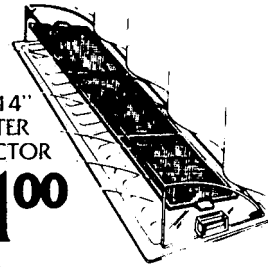
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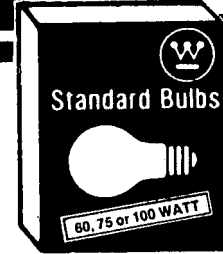
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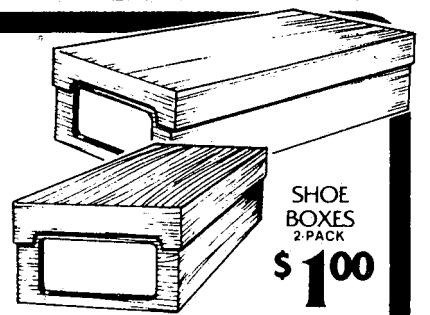
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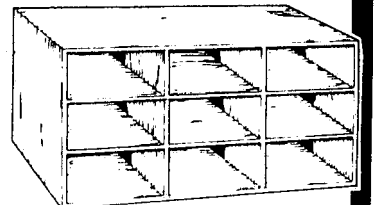
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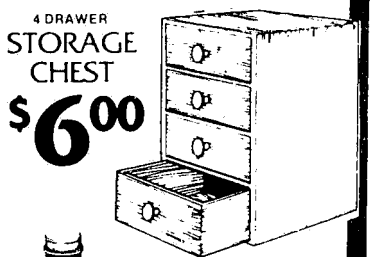
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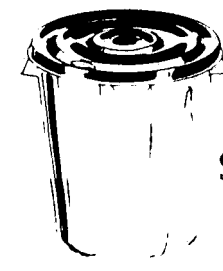
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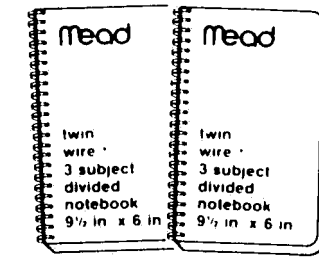
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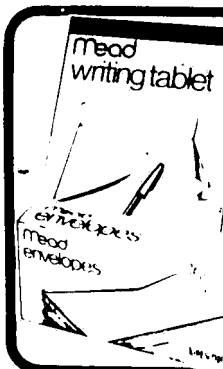


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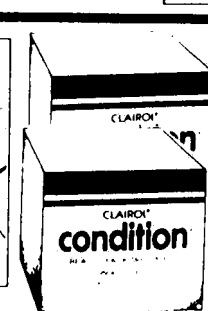


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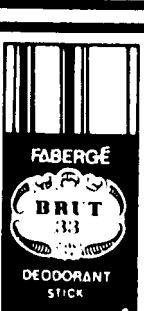
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