

Supervisor

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our opponents' remarks that if they were more familiar with the present township operation they would find that the "sweeping changes" they recommend have already been accomplished and have been operating efficiently for some time.

"If any one can find any place where economy and efficiency can be achieved more completely, we on the township board would welcome suggestions.

2. FULL cooperation and coordination with subdivision associations has been carried out ever since I have been supervisor. No building permit is ever issued unless the plans have been approved by the building and restrictions committee of the affected subdivision. Incidentally, subdivision restrictions cannot be broken by the township, for we have nothing whatsoever to do with individual subdivision restrictions.

4. We have one of the finest five-member zoning boards in the country, comprised of a lawyer, a civil engineer, an architect, a successful businessman and a financier.

WE HAVE already set up a citizens committee to study the pros and cons of a long-range planning program for the township.

5. We have brought sewer and water to about 2500 homes in the township and have taken over six individual water systems. We hope in the next few years to have sewers and water available to every home owner in the township.

6. Our community is one of the most uniform in Oakland county, according to the county questionnaire. Our taxes are comparable to the surrounding areas. This is true because of the pamphlet "Know your Bloomfield Township" which was distributed each year.

7. AS for the "different forms of government available to the township", there are no other forms available. The state statutes



Valley Woods WNFGA Plans Benefit Tea

Valley Woods WNFGA members will offer at the tea. The ladies are (left to right) Mrs. John F. Hefflin, 1727 Cedar Feb. 4 at the Birmingham Community House. Three of the members model cocktail hats, which will be among the prizes.

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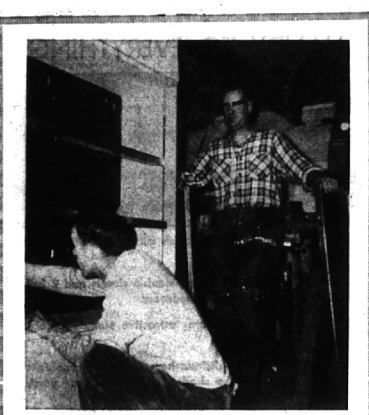
At School Board

SOUTHFIELD — In his first proposal to the state legislature, 14th district Representative James Clark (Dem.) will attempt to regulate legislation of school board candidates.

His proposal is aimed at Southfield's school board, which passed up the candidate with the next highest number of votes after a winning candidate was disqualified last June.

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PTA's Wish Is Dads' Command

By NITA HARD

Franklin Correspondent

FRANKLIN — Making a wish come true, Franklin school dads, Kenneth Bailey (right) and Lewis Evans are putting the finishing touches on an eight-foot magazine rack they built for the Franklin school library.

Designed by another dad, Architect Alfred Emmerling, the attractive pine, birch and metal rack was once just a wishful wish expressed at a PTA board meeting by volunteer librarians.

Bailey, a salesman with a workshop in his basement, offered the place and the tools. He and Evans, a builder, spent several evenings and only \$45 of PTA funds to make the rack.

Which shows that whenever Mama is in on a summit conference, things start to happen.

Charges GOP Chairman Of 'Candidate' Night

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A charge of "impartiality" was leveled this week at the Bloomfield township Republican committee's "Meet Your Candidate" night by one of the candidates, Arthur J. Picotte, who is running for township supervisor.

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Franklin President's Ball Is a 'Successful Shindig'

FRANKLIN—Another President's Ball gets chalked up as a successful community shindig. At least 200 revelers will concur that Saturday night's dance at the Birmingham country club was a "wonderful party".

A decidedly festive occasion, undaunted by capricious weather... the party began early with cocktails, hosted by the Franklin community association and chapered far into the night.

Other things to look forward to are: The new Mr. and Mrs. Club Valentine party Feb. 13 at the Franklin community church. Mrs. Ludwig Tischler as chairman.

The seminar on Human Relations Feb. 22 also at the church and Mrs. Max Williams and Rev. James Brast are guest leaders.

And, a just-because-we-haven't-had-a-long-time-a-PTA family square dance is scheduled Feb. 20.

Residents in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will join their parents in duck-for-the-oyster to the calls of Dick Lewis.

The situation was brought to a head—his head, in his basement, he forgot to check in the basement of his own home on Franklin road and fairly scalped himself.

Home from Purdue to stay for a while, is Judith Fricke of Wellington road. Judy had decided to postpone her studies for the moment, but she looks after things for her dad and brother, Mike.

Here from Purdue, too, is Marla Hill who is catching a final shut-eye and relaxation after final exams.

Mrs. Irma Davis found Tuesday night the most likely time to have of the Republican party organization. It proceeded in coralling about thirty of the German Mill and Carol road residents to meet newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, both of German Mill road.

For parties original, small boy department, you might see Mike and his dad took his 15 fifth grade birthday party guests to the abandoned clay pits Saturday. They spent the whole afternoon scrubbing over the asseverated banks and cooking soup and hodgepods over an open fire. After a little target practice under supervision, they dined warm and ice cream and cake serenely served at the Ford home on Romney road.

After a six-month leave-of-studies, Christine Lewis returned to Lake Forest Wednesday where she will enroll as a sophomore. Mrs. Lewis visited Mrs. James Washburn of Bingham Farms to accompany them, thus making a gay excursion out of a routine driving task.

With her first semester college exams over, Sara Weed joined U of M S&I club members for a between-terms vacation at Boyne Mountain.

Next on the social docket is the dessert-card party to be held Feb. 10 at the Franklin Community Library. Reserving lots of seats in the Franklin Community hall. Members are hoping that the solution to their financial worries about continuing funding service—"is in the cards."

Starting at 8 p.m. players can come as a party and make up a table or several, or take their chance at making 'fourth', if needed. Arrangements for fifty tables have been made and Mrs.

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Franklin Scouts, Dads and Brothers Head for Outing

FRANKLIN—Hoping to duplicate the wonderful time they had last year, Pack B-11 Cub scouts, their dads and large or small brothers are heading for the Ivory Farm at 9:15 this Saturday morning.

Meeting at the Franklin Community church, the cubs have invited the other male members of their families to join them in a day of sleighing, sledding, snowballing through the generous hospitality of John Ivory and his sons.

There will be a charge of fifty cents for dads and brothers to help defray the grub-stake costs. All are warned to dress warmly for a daylong outing.

Franklin Boy Scouts To Collect Bundles For Paper Drive

FRANKLIN—Franklin Troop B-11 boy scouts will be around this Saturday to collect bundles of newspapers and magazines for their semi-annual paper drive.

Trailers parked in front of the Franklin Community church will act as a receiving depot for bundles. Home owners are urged to bring their contributions, if possible.

Otherwise, teams of dads and lads will be making pick-ups. Having papers securely tied and placed in an easily accessible place will be appreciated, scouts say.

Hot coffee and cocoa will be served to the working teams, the scout committee announced.

Volunteer Heads Franklin 'March'

FRANKLIN — For the fourth consecutive year, Mrs. George Vogler of 14 Mile road, West Bloomfield, has volunteered to head Franklin village's annual Mothers' March for the March of Dimes tonight.

Due to poor driving conditions, Mrs. Vogler announced that soliciting would be done during the daylight hours.

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Dedicated to the Groscoops

As we look back and reminisce on days of Auld Lang Syne, you are the host and hostess with the mostess in 1959.

'Twas the night before New Year's, and all through the house Art Groscoop entertained, along with his spouse. The laughter was gay, and the guests were so merry. The Martinis had olives, the Manhattan, his cherry.

The New Year came in, with shrill whistles and singing. Plus kisses, good wishes and bells loudly ringing. When out on the highway, there arose such a clatter. People ran to the window to see what was the matter.

It was sleeting like crazy—ice had formed everywhere. And out on the road, like a terrible nightmare. Cars were sliding, colliding, and getting nowhere. The New Year's Eve revelers were filled with despair.

To the rescue came the Groscoops. And three opened their doors. They welcomed the strangers by twos and by fours; They dragged out some bedding, and even some cots.

It looked like a refuge for lost souls it is true; But the Groscoops kept their spirits up the whole. Long night through.

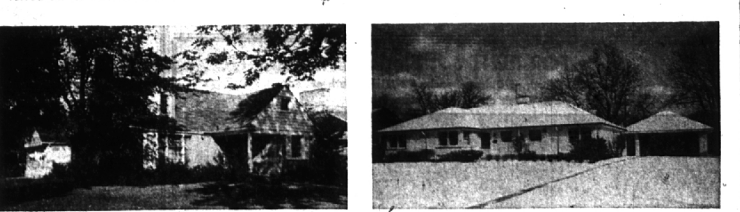
When morning arrived, Oh, Boy, what a sight. The rescuers and rescued reviewed their sad plight. As each weary guest began their trek home; They no doubt resolved that no more would they roam.

And as they all left, we could hear Groscoops sigh— Happy New Year to all—and to all a good-bye...

QUARTON SCHOOL



1117 Sufield, Right in the heart of the Quarton Lake residence district. The living room, with its beautiful ledgerock fireplace wall and dining room have a spacious feeling. 3 charming bedrooms, a nice tiled bath and lavatory occupy the north end of the house. A new beige all wool carpet covers the floor in all rooms save the kitchen. The 12' x 18' screened porch becomes a joy in the summertime. A good buy at \$31,000. Transferred owner wants a deal.



1500 Lakeside. A very nice ranch home on a big lot, 100' x 176'. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Living room, dining area and library open up to make one large room 13' x 38'. The real feature of this house, however, is a superb year-round living porch or family room, 17' x 27', with jalousie windows on three sides, just completed by the owner. You have never seen anything nicer. Carpets and drapes are included at \$35,500. You should see this one.

Just one block from the school, yet you will find that a tranquil atmosphere prevails on the beautiful corner site. Handsome fieldstone fronts this 4 bedroom with 2 full baths. Two of the bedrooms and a bath are on the first floor; one of the second floor bedrooms is enhanced by a "Cape Cod" alcove. The dining room is entirely separate from the unusual kitchen; the porch is glazed and heated. Perfectly priced at \$36,000.

Charming Rustic Styling
On a gently rolling homesite in rural Charmwood Hills This modern charmer affords more than ample Living and dining space as well as a huge Family room for casual living. There are three airy Bedrooms and a ceramic bath and a half. The garage is two car capacity and is fully finished and plastered. There are 1 1/4 acres of ground with 250 feet frontage.
The price? \$32,500.
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