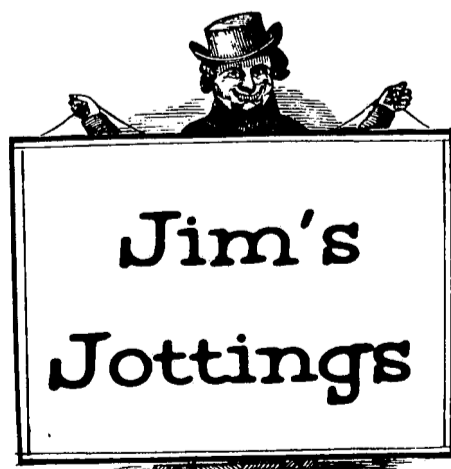


Happy Holidays!



Santa Bunny and his sleigh comprise an interesting snow sculpture at the Jim Schultz home, 49 South Holcomb. Jim, his wife, Ginny, and their 21-month-old daughter, Sarah, are the artists.

May the New Year bring joy and peace to those you love



By Jim Sherman

1972 was a good year.

If you had time to think it over, as we who write a column are forced to, you, too, would probably conclude it was a good

year.

Just to be alive and appreciating it isn't bad for openers. And, being a psychiatrist, minister, and umpire at home has its rewards.

If your family came through the year with only the ordinary, minor discomforts you can smile at the world.

There are lots of reasons 1972 was a good year. It was good because for three days the sun shone brightly and snow was great and my two daughters enjoyed snowmobiling at its finest in the Upper with me and a friend.

It was great because our son got off to college... because I lost the minimum on the golf courses... because business continued to grow... because the election is over.

It was great because of fellowship after golf

matches... because of good talk sessions with friends... because of barbecues, dinners out, Caesar salad, weiner roasts in the snow and fried chicken.

It was a good year because disappointments were held to a minimum. I didn't expect to catch any fish, I didn't expect to win the Irish Sweepstakes, I didn't expect the Lions, Tigers or Pistons to get into the playoffs, the hole-in-one still eluded me, and I didn't expect taxes or prices to go down.

It was a good year because I'm 12 pounds lighter... because sometime during the year we made someone happy with something we printed... because people have been gentle with their criticism, understanding of our mistakes, and loyal in their readership.

It was a good year because of God's bounty... because my wife

still doesn't seek diamonds and/or furs... because the stock market went up... because Pontiac Motors (the economy pace setter of this area) had high employment... because the weather wasn't worse.

It was a great year because we still have the emotions of chills when a good band strikes up with "Stars and Stripes forever"... anger when disrespect is shown for our flag and country... laughter when Jim Fitzgerald (editor of the Lapeer County Press) calls me a bum and worse... sentimental tears... and the feeling of pride and pleasure at one of our children's accomplishments.

Yes, 1972 was a good year. It may have been a lot like the song... "another year older and deeper in debt"... but it was good year nonetheless.

Conservancy gets a Christmas gift



Samuel W. Leib (left) and his brother, Meyer W. Leib sign the easement dedicating 11 acres along Parview in Waterford Hill Development to the Independence Township Land Conservancy as Nelson Kimball, conservancy president, looks on approvingly.

The Waterford Hill Development Company, owned by Samuel W. Leib and his brother, Meyer W. Leib, has signed over to the Independence Township Land Conservancy a permanent easement to preserve 11 acres of open land on Parkview Drive.

The easement is said to be the first of its kind in Michigan.

Provisions of the agreement, binding on all future owners, include: No changes in the natural landscape without approval of the conservancy. No buildings or development allowed. No dumping, erection of signs or use of motorized vehicles allowed.

The Leibs said they planned to give title of the land to the Waterford Hill Homeowners Association, whose members will be able to use it for recreational purposes consistent with the provisions of the easement.

Nelson Kimball, president of the conservancy, reported the Leibs had bought Waterford Hill from Radio Station WJR in 1955. Shortly afterwards, he said, they were offered \$1 million by a gravel company for the right to level the hill.

He noted that the Leibs had turned down the offer in a desire to preserve the natural beauty of the area. He added there were no possible tax advantages for

such generosity in those days.

Now, Kimball said, that federal government recognizes people who give away development rights to their land in the form of a conservation or scenic easement, and allows charitable tax deductions accordingly.

Kimball announced that the conservancy, unique in Michigan, now has a membership of more than 100 residents.

Wint elected

Lewis E. Wint of Clarkston has been elected vice president of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Heading the chamber for the coming year is Ben R. Hawkins of Pontiac.

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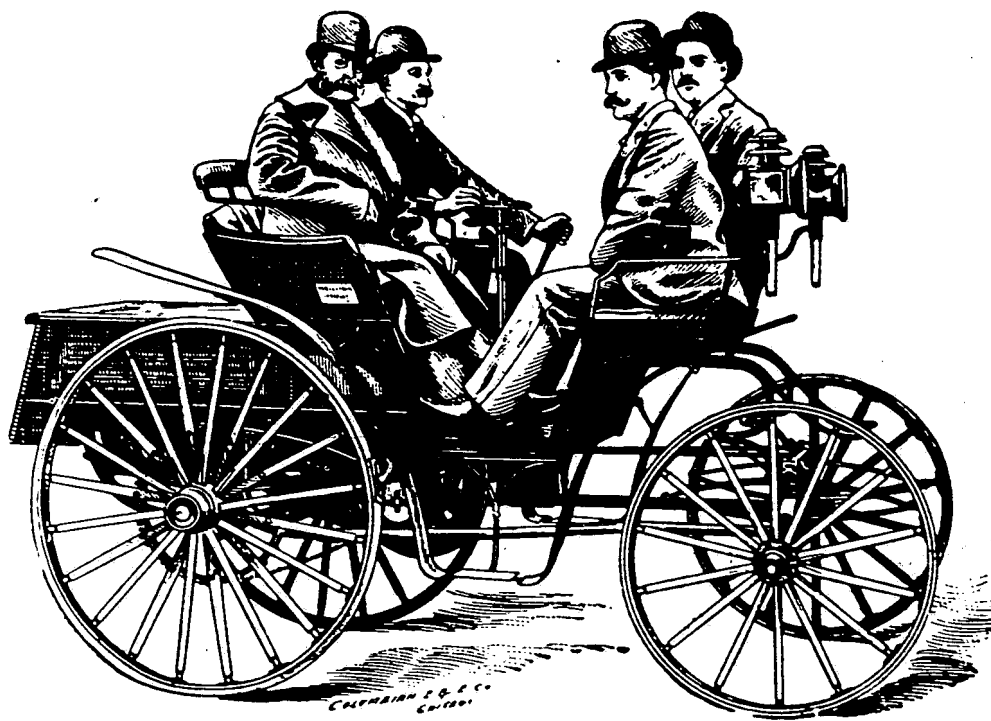
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Rev. Alex Stewart, Dave Westlund and Bob Jones . . . on the road to recovery.

County park at Crooked Lake gets attention

The contract for a master development plan for the county-owned Independence-Oaks Park comprising 750 acres encompassing Crooked Lake has been awarded to Ellis, Arndt and Truesdell of Flint at a cost of \$13,500.

When completed, the study will evaluate and determine the best possible use for park and recreation interest.

First phase of development is scheduled for completion by the end of 1973.

The park is located in Independence Township on Hoyt Road.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department has also awarded an \$18,000 contract to Mark DeVries, a Grand Rapids landscape architect, to design and engineer the construction of nine additional holes and redesign the front nine holes at Springfield-Oaks Golf Course on Andersonville Road.

Upon completion, the new holes and the existing nine will be usable as an 18-hole golf course.

1973 is their gift

Three men sat and reminisced Friday at the Dave Westlund home, 115 Holcomb. For them, 1973 is a gift that in other days they might not have expected to see.

Besides Westlund, there was Rev. Alex Stewart and Robert Jones, all three having undergone arterial bypass operations this year at the Cleveland Medical Clinic.

A drawing toward the basics — family, friends, faith and health — less regard for material things — seems to characterize them all.

The men have come to the brink of death — to the point where machines lived for them for as long as four days and one, Bob Jones, felt he would never survive.

"I had my house in order," said Jones.

At age 58, he has now launched his retirement. Formerly vice president and general office manager of the downtown Pontiac State Bank office, he feels the stress of the job is what caused that "shotgun blast" in March.

Jones remembers he had a warning in September '71. "I knew I was going to pass out. I lay on the floor and it seemed like a truck tire laid right on my chest. Later I drove myself home, keeping my head out the window all the way, but I went back to work the next Monday."

He was operated on October 13. He thinks Alex Stewart may have fudged a little bit in his description of the operation effects.

Stewart, 49, had not had a heart attack, just pains, and he was on the waiting list five months before his operation last April 18.

A tender chest still reminds him of it, but he was back to conducting services the last week in June at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Westlund, the baby of the group both in terms of age, 38, and recent surgery, December 1, had the most massive surgery of all. Four arterial bypasses were performed, and Dave was told at one point not to leave Cleveland because he'd never survive if he came home to await a surgical date.

The three lost a combined total of 98 pounds during their travail, and they still watch diet and exercise. Alex walks downtown frequently and he's about persuaded Bob to stroll with him. Dave's exercise is still somewhat milder.

And the effect on their outlooks?

Alex — "You think more of the basics of life. Time takes on new meaning, but the change hasn't been that dramatic for me. I had no doubt I'd make it."

Bob — "You find out we've been worrying about minor problems all our lives. ADC cheating used to bother the living tar out of me. Now it's not important. Family and friends and life are important."

Dave — "Material things mean much less. Faith and family and life in general and friends, I don't know what order of importance — kinship — all these things are much more important than anything else," says the man who hopes to resume his job as principal of Pine Knob Elementary School the end of January.

One of the things all three are agreed upon is the good feeling produced by all the cards and letters — "some from people we didn't even know" — which poured in. The notes about prayers being

said in churches of many denominations helped too.

"I'm not ultra-religious," said Bob. "I didn't think I'd make it, and I know there was some different kind of help I received — good wishes, God or faith, whatever."

All admit to some pensive time while they recuperated.

All remember wanting to paste some of the attendants' eyes once they were well enough. "They were rough," said Alex.

The men compare notes about such things as being made to cough shortly after surgery, and the mechanical contrivances that kept them alive.

And now, they're exchanging notes about where to get suits altered cheaply. They all count on keeping that weight loss, and 1973 looks good.

Winter rec program varied

Beginning the week of January 8, the Independence Township Recreation Department will offer a host of activities for residents of the community.

Programs to be offered include an open gym class for men 30 and over, fee \$8; women's volleyball league, fee \$6; men's basketball league, team fee \$40; snowmobile safety certification for youngsters 12 to 15; guitar lessons, fee \$15; a teen council organization; crewel embroidery and crochet, fee \$8.

Others are Yoga, fee \$12; gymnastics for girls, fee \$3; a gymnastic club, ballet lessons, fee \$12; Scotch Highland dance lessons, fee \$12; slimmastics for women, fee \$4; karate, fee \$45; Independence singers; gymnastics for boys, fee \$3; basketball clinic for 1-3 grades, fee \$3; a biddy basketball league for 4-6 graders, fee \$4; wrestling, fee \$3; arts and crafts for 4-8 year olds, fee \$6; fly tying, fee \$10.

Swimming at the Pontiac YMCA will be offered for 13-18 year-olds for \$8, and a family gym and swim program for \$30. Paddle Ball and Handball Leagues at Waterford Hill Sauna will cost \$10.

The department also plans to sponsor trips to the Piston games at Cobo Hall, ski trips, and trips to Detroit for theatrical performances.

A chess club, stamp collecting club and teen bicycle club are already in progress, as are ski lessons.

Those interested are asked to call the department, 625-8223.

Goodfellow sale best ever

More than \$1,500 was raised by this year's Goodfellow newspaper sale, according to Tudor ApMadoc, Rotary Club chairman. He said business contributions amounted to more than ever before.

The funds are used for Rotary charities such as shoes for the needy, crippled children, village street decorations, the township library, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the sending of a boy to Wolverine Boys' State each year.



Barb Gusie checks some of the gifts and baskets collected at independence center for distribution at Christmas time. The center served as a community clearing-house for the gift giving.

Resolved

A measure of tolerance even for the unacceptably intolerant is a good headliner for this year's list of New Year's resolutions.

The gulf of misunderstanding between the far-out liberals and the hidebound conservatives can only be bridged if we all try for a little insight as to what makes the other fellow think the way he does.

A little charity is a good second stringer . . . charity of thought, charity of action.

The warmth conveyed by one smile and one friendly greeting is sometimes enough to change a bad day to good.

A gift of time might be a good third liner. Sometimes the hardest to come by, time spent listening and doing can heal wounds and uplift the spirits.

Kindness CAN make the world go round. It's worth practicing, and sometimes it can even become a habit.

hill 'n gully

Odds and ends

by Jean Saile

We are a family of weak ankles. While other people's families go off for skating parties on the neighborhood pond, our skates stay in the drawer.

We watch "Holiday on Ice" and drool. Such grace!

I think we first realized we had a problem when the older children started wearing out their skates at the ankles.

The blades began to take on a lopsided look as well, and we decided, despite their Canadian heritage, we would have no hockey stars in the family.

When the winter winds blow and the snow swirls around the door, we become hearthside athletes instead.

Good books, some television, was, I believe, the way God intended man to spend winter.

If He had intended us to spend the winter out-of-doors, He would have equipped us each with a fur coat, I maintain and I have some support.

"Home for the holidays" meant the most ever to the Saile family this year. Doug, 16, in the hospital for some extensive accident repairs, wasn't sure until Friday he'd be sprung in time for the big day.

"If It Fitz . . ."

What happened to Gertrude?

By Jim Fitzgerald

When I heard about Melissa, it suddenly occurred to me: Whatever happened to Gertrude, Florence, Madeline, Ethel and Clara?

Missella is my new granddaughter and I don't resent her any more than I resent her big sister who is named Michele, not Gertrude.

No lean, vigorous young man likes to be called Grandpa. We potbellied TV watchers don't like it either. But what's done is done. For almost 3 years now I have been cocking my ears while telling people I am a grandfather. I am waiting to hear them say:

"But you don't look old enough." Nobody has said it yet. Rotten people.

My mother has better luck.

People always tell her she doesn't look old enough to be a great grandmother. And as soon as they tell her, she quits kicking them in the shins. I lack my mother's dedication. She wouldn't go to the polls in the daylight until 18-year-olds were allowed to vote.

Great Grandma, by the way, is named Gertrude, which brings us back to the subject for today:

Does anyone ever name a baby girl Gertrude anymore?

Or how about my 3 aunts - Madeline, Florence and Clara? Or my mother-in-law, Ethel?

All those names belong on the Endangered Species list. If we aren't careful, some grand names will become extinct because no-

one will remember them. And these are names with character; names that helped make this country great.

Answer honestly, men: What if you were going west on a wagon train led by a cowboy named Tonto? Or your snowmobile broke down 50 yards from the nearest tavern? You need the aid of a strong, resourceful woman. Who would you rather send for the cavalry - Hortense, or Debbie? Maude, or Jill? Clementine, or Cheryl? Cora, or Bobbi?

No question. So what has happened to the good old names? The big problem is that the few people who still have them won't give them to anyone else. They say

they don't like their names. My mother swears she wouldn't call a cat Gertrude.

Mother may be overly fussy about names. I remember when I phoned to tell her about the birth of my second daughter, Christie.

"What good saint was named Christie?" Mother asked, reminding me of my Irish Catholic upbringing.

"Good Christ," I said. All of which doesn't answer the critical question: Why don't the Gertrudes pass on their good old names? I think I have the answer:

It would absolutely kill Gertrude to be the great grandmother of someone named Clarabelle.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 26, 1947

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson, a 7 lb., 9 oz. daughter, Cathy Theodora.

Lee Kittredge, who is studying at Ferris Institute is spending the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and daughter, Shanna left on Saturday morning to spend the holidays in Florida.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haerter will entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wright of Pontiac for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright hosted Christmas for their daughter and family, the Richard Svetkoffs of Snowapple.

Marcia M. Booth was named this year's D.A.R. winner.

Thoughts to ponder

We are fortunate that we have found each other in this world of faceless anonymities rushing to nowhere, never touching without apology, never speaking without fear of condemnation, never hearing unless loud and insipid, never feeling unless convenient or profitable.

Within this hell of detachment we have pressed our faces and spread our fingers against the gray windows of our air-conditioned nightmares to find each other peering back in blameless anticipation.

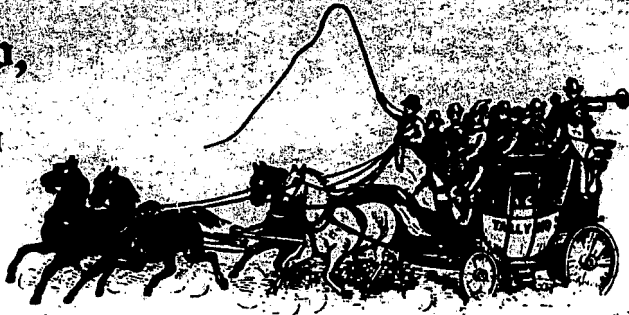
Let us shatter the glass and crawl over the jagged edges into each other's arms. Bleeding we shall kiss and re-touch and bathe our old and recent wounds in the tears of new found joy. We shall drink to our saline stings of health returning and to loving and to caring.

Perhaps we can become expert in glass-shattering and give others a chance and then drink to that.

Don Lytle



Places to go, things to do



Cinderella will lose her slipper but live happily ever after in a special Holiday long run of eight performances on the Detroit Institute of Arts Youtheatre stage.


New York City's Prince Street Players will perform their innovative musical version of the classic Wednesday, December 27 through Saturday, December 30 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Audiences will see the production that was recently aired on network television. Original music, lyrics and dance make it a Christmas treat for all members of the family.

The University Community Chorus, a performance-oriented mixed chours which combines forces with the 150 voice Oakland University campus chorus in singing the larger choral works, begins its 1973 rehearsals Tuesday, January 9.

Only a love of singing is required to join the chorus which meets 7:30-9:30 at the Birmingham Congregational Church in Bloomfield Hills. To register for this enjoyable course, call the division of continuing education, 377-3120.

The chorus, which performs with area symphonies, is under the direction of John Dvaras, assistant professor of music and director of choral activities at Oakland University.

A French theme cultural evening is first in the 1973 series of magnificent Stately Dinners at Meadow Brook Hall.



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John K. Allen and Alana Cargle, Oakland University students, will perform a selection of French ballads and folk songs in the ballroom following the 2½ hour 7-course dinner.

A few reservations, \$30 per person, are still available for this unusual cultural course offered by Oakland University's division of continuing education. For reservations write or phone the Division of Continuing Education, Oakland University, Rochester, Mi. 48063, 313-377-3120.

The OCCEO Travel Club will sponsor a tour of the Detroit Art Institute Friday, January 19, 1973. A bus will leave from the Pontiac Downtown Retirees' and Senior Citizens' Drop-In Center, 1 Lafayette St., Pontiac, at 10:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

The Institute is featuring an exhibit of Africa terra-cottas.

Cost of the trip is \$4 including bus fare and institute donation. Lunch may be purchased at the Kresge Armory. Any Oakland County senior fifty or older may go on the trip. Registration should be made early at the Drop-In Center, 332-9300, with any senior aide.

This is a Senior Opportunity Program of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

"The Miracle Worker," a drama by William Gibson based on Annie Sullivan's valiant struggle to lead Helen Keller out of darkness, will open at Meadow Brook Theatre on Thursday, January 4 at 8:30.

CLARKSTON SCHOOL MENU CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Jan. 3-5

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THURSDAY - Meat balls, mashed potatoes, corn, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY - Tomato soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, apple pie and milk.

Pd. Adv.



by Bob & Marvel White

If you're buying a new home for the first time, you'll find that to do so requires a certain amount of out-of-the-pocket spending. Many smart families these days take these normal costs into consideration when planning to buy and have planned way ahead in order to pay it all easily. Here's what to plan for: taxes, insurance, closing costs for your loan, professional fees for assessors, etc. Lenders of all sorts vary in their practices for closing costs and other expenses - a little shopping around can be worthwhile, and other experienced staff can most certainly be of help.

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Community Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28

Clarkston Eagles Aux. 3373, 8 p.m.

Clarkston Eagles 3373, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1

Happy New Year

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Joseph C. Bird 294 OES 8 p.m.

Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

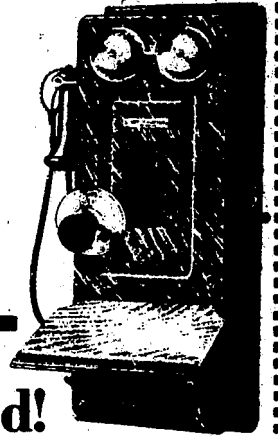
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

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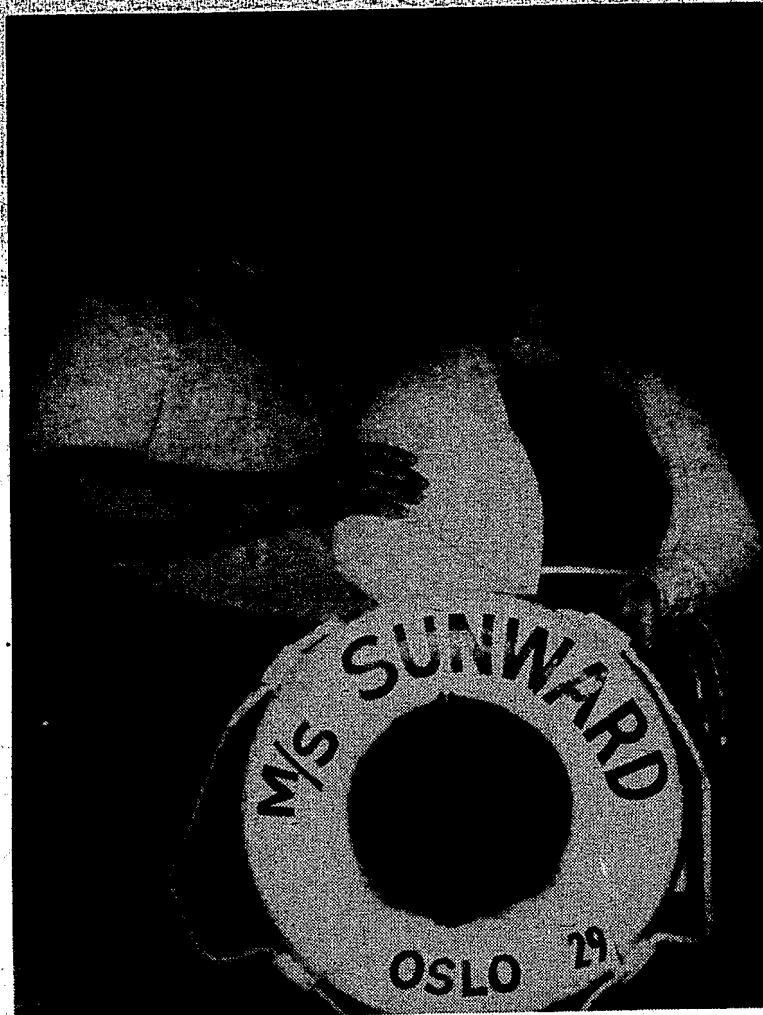
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The engagement of Mary Lou Smith to Robert M. Mann of Royal Oak has been announced by her father, Cecil Smith of 6159 Eastlawn. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mann of Royal Oak. An October wedding is planned.



A midweek cruise to Key West and Nassau on board the M/S Sunward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines was part of a recent Florida vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kapla of Clarkston.

Y offers new classes

A new series of classes will begin at the North Oakland YMCA Next week. Classes for men, women and children include fitness, scuba, swimming, lifesaving, volleyball, trampoline and first aid.

In addition to these regular classes, two new classes for couples will be initiated. A class in effective parenting is designed to help parents become more effective in dealing with their children. A marital enrichment class is designed to emphasize the positive aspects of marriage.

Classes begin the week of January 8.

A new series of pre-school classes will begin at the North Oakland YMCA starting the week of January 8.

In addition to the regular swimming classes, a new program called ABC-PLAYPARK is going to be initiated. This class is designed to give pre-schoolers a nursery school type experience in addition to teaching them balance, coordination, and swimming. Arts and crafts, cooking and story telling will also

be included.

Classes are for children ages six months to six years of age. Swimming classes meet twice per week for thirty minutes and are available Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. For children under three, parent-participation is required.

For further information call 335-6116.

Children treated

Type B special education students at Bailey Lake Elementary were treated to a Christmas party last week by Robert Monahan of Hahn Motors at Howe's Lanes.

The 7 to 14-year-old children, their teacher, teacher aide and two bus drivers were treated to lunch and a visit with Santa Claus. Gifts were distributed.

It was the second party for the trainable retarded children hosted by Monahan.

Greenhorn ecologists offered program

A new program to recognize and assist novice backyard ecologists has been started in southeastern Michigan, according to William Muller, Oakland County Extension Director.

He says the new project is known as "An Action Program for Greenhorn Ecologists" and is sponsored by Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

The purpose of the program is to recognize local citizens who have already completed environmental projects, or who would like to become involved in environmental action and who need environmental information.

"Most of us are interested in ecology," says Muller. "But before any of us can do very much to improve our environment, we have to learn how to recognize problems, find out what we can do,

establish priorities and get on with the job.

"We can improve the beauty of our surroundings and the habitat for birds and animals. We can also create green areas, plant trees and shrubs, control noise, improve sanitation and reduce air pollution."

Since everyone is involved with some aspect of ecology, he feels that every Michigan resident is a potential greenhorn ecologist.

"Some persons have already done many things to improve the environment," he explains. "We want to know what they have done so that we can: 1) recognize them for their efforts, 2) help them identify things they can or would like to do and 3) provide them with some of the information they might need."

Around the township

Home for the holidays

by Shanna Nadolsky

625-2837

Harold and Norma Goyette on North Main Street have their daughter Debbie and son-in-law Mike Wice home for the holidays. Mike and Debbie live in Kalamazoo where Mike is a senior studying mechanical engineering at Western University.

The holidays are bound to be full for Mrs. Eleanor Sage on North Holcomb Street. Her daughter and family are here for the holidays. Jack and Maxine Dickerson and children Scott, Susan and Nancy are here from Raleigh, North Carolina. My children are delighted because now they will have some help building snowmen and forts!

Last Wednesday evening was a birthday-Christmas get-together for Dave (February 29) and Fran Stewart, Bob (December 24) and Uldene Jones, and Charlie (February 4) and Phyllis Robinson at the Robinsons' home on Robertson Court. A festive dinner was served and happy birthdays to all — and to all Merry Christmases.

Rich and Marty Johnston of Middle Lake Road are home from a business trip to foggy London — where there was no fog! It was business, but they did take in

many of London's sights, good food and the theatre. An enjoyable trip with mild, sunny weather — and we can't accuse them of bringing back our fog either.

Friday afternoon the Clarkston News staff was treated to a Christmas lunch at the Clarkston Cafe by Jim Sherman. We all had good lunches — with the exception, perhaps, of our esteemed editor, Mrs. Saile. Not that hers was not good, but rather she should have ordered something to go with her soup — really, having to eat half of Fred Korte's sandwich. On the other hand, perhaps it was Jim's wallet you were thinking of — but I doubt it. Anyway, it was fun and thank you Jim.

And speaking of our Esteemed Editor, her son Doug (the steel hip hospital case) will be home for Christmas. He was to be discharged Saturday — hope he made it. Glad you're on the mend, Doug and Merry Christmas.

Also home from the hospital in time for Christmas is Ross "King" Cole of the Independence Commons Apartments. It wouldn't be Christmas for all those grandchildren if you weren't home to stir up trouble. Say, I did get a taste of your

divinity fudge a while back and it was just as good as you said it would be!

The Tom Bullens and the King Robinsons all enjoyed Christmas Eve supper at the Charles Robinsons' on Robertson Court, followed by the Candlelight Service at the United Methodist Church. We'll catch up on the comings and goings of Christmas Day next week when they all get it figured out!

Obviously, a good many of you know or have recently met thirteen-year-old Anselm Smith. Anselm has returned from a three day trip to Chicago, courtesy of you and the Detroit News. Seeing many interesting sights through the three day stay made selling all those subscriptions worthwhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandermark, 6657 Snow Apple, entertained township employes at a Christmas party Friday at their home. Vandermark is the newly elected township supervisor.

Mrs. Retta Van Every, who resided for many years at 110 North Main Street in Clarkston, died December 20 in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Van Every was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan 95 years ago. The late David Brown of Pontiac was her brother. Her stepdaughter is Mrs. John W. DeLind of 77 East Washington Street, Clarkston, and of Boca Raton, Florida.

Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery in Detroit.

Don Miller, 3 East Washington, is spending the holidays with his son, Gerald, and family in Rochester, N.Y. He is particularly enjoying the attention of four grandsons.

Mark Turnbull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hagyard of 10176 Reese Road, a student at Western Michigan University, has been honored by being listed in the 1972-73 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those named are honored for scholarship, general citizenship, leadership, extra-curricular activities and promise of future usefulness.

Merry Christmas to you all — gear up for the New Year, it promises to be a whopper!

Springing up

Parties! Parties! 625-5726

by Betty Hecker



Nurses Carolyn Birtsas and Linda Popp admire the somewhat bizarre Clarkston Medical Center tree. Trimmed in throwaway hypodermic syringes, candy pills, cotton balls and throat depressors, the tree manages to keep the spirit of the season despite its somewhat morbid decor.

Kristy and Lee Rice, 10975 Andersonville Road, eloped eight years ago on the day after Christmas. They almost followed a family tradition, for many years before, Kristy's grandmother and grandma's sister eloped on the day before Christmas.

Happy anniversary, Lee and Kristy!

Jan and John Kirschgessner hosted the Sashabaw Junior High School faculty Christmas party at their home, 7530 Dilley Road, Springfield, on Friday evening.

John is the assistant principal at Sashabaw Jr. Hi. Jan is one of the special education services speech teachers, working with children in all the Clarkston elementary schools.

On Saturday evening, special services had their Christmas party. After dinner at Wally's Restaurant in Flint, they went to the Kirschgessners for coffee and Christmas cheer.

Holly McInnes had a birthday, December 21, and she is now five years old. Her mom (Joan) gave her a party,

inviting her friends and neighbors. Happy Birthday, Holly!

On December 11, 1937, Frank and Bessie drove down to Bowling Green, Ohio, and were married. Frank and Bessie are Mr. and Mrs. Saiz, 5960 Ware Road, Springfield. They were honored with a party celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary last Sunday at the home of their daughter, Carol Thomas, 6588 Maple Drive.

"It was mostly a family party," said Carol. The guests included the Anthony Saiz family, the Jim Saiz family, and the Joe Saiz family. Carol's sister, Mary Jean and her husband William Cox and family were there, and also the Claude Trim family. Carol's brother, Larry, who lives in Coloma, Michigan was unable to attend, but he telephoned during the party to wish his parents a "happy anniversary."

Lorna Little of Davisburg is in Crittenton Hospital in Rochester undergoing tests and x-rays. All her friends, especially the Davisburg Joggers, are wishing her well.

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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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Spiritual Message

Life: a Composite of Decisions. Look back over your day - today for instance! It all started with the insistent raucous sound of the alarm clock. First decision: turn it off or let it run down. Second decision; get up or catch five more minutes. Third decision: what to wear. And so it went. But, today was either a good one or bad one, depending on the decisions we made. And so it is with our life. We discover quite quickly that there are many influences that either help or hinder our decisions. In our quest for a meaningful life, it

soon becomes evident that the promotional power of a materialistic society crowds our thinking and forces decisions that affect our lives, financially and philosophically for years to come. If an individual has not established basic priorities in his life and is guided by these, he becomes a frustrated pawn responding only to the brassy commercialism of the day.

Goethe once said: "Beware of what you want: you'll get it!" We can get just about anything in this world if we want it badly enough. And it is gotten by intentionally manipulating our fellow man, and the betrayal of ourselves. Our life then becomes the composite of our decisions.

Jesus said: "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Jesus was looking beyond a material world. He knew that man

was temporary. The soul eternal. That is why His word says: "Stop loving this evil world and all that it offers you - for all these worldly

things, evil desires, craze for sex, the ambition to buy everything that appeals to you, and the pride that comes from wealth and importance - these are not from God. They are from this evil world itself. And this world is fading away, and these evil, forbidden things will go with it." This world will come to an end.

Goethe also said: "Choose well; your choice is brief, yet endless!" Your decisions will form your life. Your life tells of your decisions. And every decision carries a consequence which cannot be altered. The Bible says: "For we must all stand before Christ to be judged and have our lives bared . . ." Choose well, my friend!

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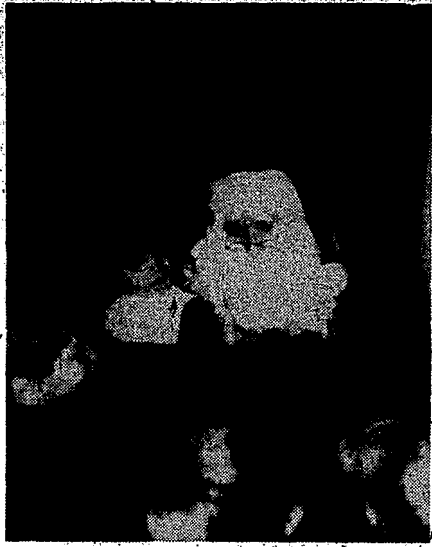
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Renee Joyal got to sit on Santa's knee when he visited Clarkston Nursery School classes last week. The old boy was a popular fellow.

Frosty the Snowman

By Jill Thompson

Once upon a time there was a snowman who couldn't do one thing. He was rotten and very ugly. Nobody liked him but Billy Fox, the one who made him.

Billy was very fond of him even if he was ugly. Billy was playing outside on the other side of the house and went to play with his snowman. Some of his older friends were kicking and wrecking his snowman. He went to tell his mother and his friends were gone.

Billy was so sad he was crying and kicking the house. Then his snowman was there, he couldn't believe it. Billy was so happy he kissed the snowman and ran into the woods behind his house. There he was froze by the cold wind and snow.



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Ms. Jan Gabier—625-5841

ENG151 AA803 English I	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
LSC151 AA804 Life Science**	4 M	6:30— 9:30 PM
	W	7:00— 9:00 PM
POL151 AA806 American Govern.	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
PSY281 AA808 Psy. of Adjust.*	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
SSC151 AA809 Anal. of Mod. Soc. I	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM

TROY HIGH SCHOOL

3179 Livernois, Troy, Mich. 48084
Mr. Ron Morse—689-4135

ACC111 AE800 Propr. Acctg.	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
ACC251 AE801 Prin. Acctg. I*	4 T	6:00—10:00 PM
ACC252 AE802 Prin. Acctg. II*	4 T	6:00—10:00 PM
ANT152 AE803 Int. Phys. Ant. & Arc.	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
ART151 AE804 Basic Drawing	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
AVM202 AE846 Aud. Vis. Mat. Prod.**	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
ART152 AE834 Basic Design*	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
ART156 AE835 Art Appreciation	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
ART158 AE836 Art and Crafts	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
BUS101 AE805 Intr. to Business	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
BUS141 AE806 Personal Finance	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
BUS163 AE844 Princ. of Prop. Val.*	3 W	6:00— 9:00 PM
BUS203 AE807 Business Law I*	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
ECO261 AE809 Economics I	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
ECO262 AE810 Economics II*	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
ENG131 AE808 Fd. Communications	4 T	6:00—10:00 PM
ENG151 AE811 English I	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
ENG152 AE812 English II*	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
ENG252 AE813 Amer. Lit. II*	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
FSC150 AE818 Found. of Commun.	4 T	7:00—10:00 PM
FSH150 AE819 Found. of Human.	4 R	7:00—10:00 PM
FSS150 AE817 Found. Beh. & Soc	4 T	7:00—10:00 PM
GSC153 AE814 Intro. to Geology**	4 T	6:00—10:00 PM
HIS152 AE815 World Civliz. II*	4 T	7:00—10:00 PM

HIS155 AE821 Contemp. World Civ.	3 W	6:00— 9:00 PM
LIB101 AE823 Intro. to Library	3 M	7:00— 9:00 PM
LIB201 AE838 Acquisitions*	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
LSC151 AE820 Life Science**	4 M	7:00—10:00 PM
	W	6:30— 9:30 PM

MAT113 AE822 Intermed. Algebra	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
MUS156 AE824 Music Appreciation	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
PLS101 AE825 Intr. Law Enforcment.	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
PLS111 AE826 Pol. Patri. Adm. Proc.	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
POL151 AE837 Am. Government	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
PSY251 AE827 Intro. to Psych.	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
PSY271 AE828 Child Develop.*	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
RES102 AE845 Real Estate Pract.	3 M	6:00— 9:00 PM
RES105 AE841 Prp. for St. R.E. Lic.	1 T	7:00—10:00 PM
RES120 AE840 Real Est. Sales.	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
RES220 AE842 Real Est. Econo.	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
SOC251 AE830 Sociology	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
SOC252 AE831 Anal. Soc. Prob.*	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
SOC261 AE832 Intro. Criminology*	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
SSC151 AE833 Anal. of Mod. Soc. I	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
SSC271 AE843 Mass Media	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
SEC 216 AE847 Conf. & Court Rep.	4S	9:00—12:00 N

LAKE ORION JR. HIGH SCHOOL

385 Scripps Rd., Lake Orion, Mich. 48035
Mr. Mike LaMagna—693-6272

ART151 AB805 Basic Drawing	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
ENG152 AB806 English II*	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
PSY251 AB811 Intr. to Psych.	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
PSY271 AB812 Child Develop.*	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
SOC251 AB813 Sociology	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM

PONTIAC NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL

1051 Arlene, Pontiac, Mich. 48053
Mr. Worth Mallory—338-4505

ART156 AC800 Art Appreciation	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
BUS101 AC801 Intr. to Business	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
ENG131 AC802 Fd. Communications	4 T	6:00—10:00 PM
ENG151 AC806 English I	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
ENG152 AC807 English II*	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
ENG251 AC808 Amer. Lit. I*	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
GSC153 AC812 Intro. Geology**	4 R	6:00—10:00 PM
HIS151 AC809 World Civliz. I	4 M	7:00— 9:00 PM
	W	7:00— 9:00 PM
HIS251 AC810 Amer. History I	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
HIS261 AC811 Afro-Amer. Hist. I	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
LSC151 AC814 Life Science**	4 T	6:30— 9:30 PM
	R	7:00— 9:00 PM
PSY251 AC813 Int. to Psych.	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
PSY271 AC818 Child Develop.*	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
SOC251 AC816 Sociology*	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
SSC151 AC817 Anal. of Mod. Soc. I	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM

ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Walton Blvd. & Livernois, Rochester, Mich. 48063
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ART153 AD824 Acrylic Painting*	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
ART155 AD823 Sculpture**	3 M	7:00—10:00 PM
BUS161 AD817 Intr. to Asses. Adm.	3 R	6:00— 9:00 PM
BUS261 AD816 Resid. & Agr. Appr.*	3 R	6:00— 9:00 PM
ECO261 AD802 Economics I	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
ENG151 AD803 English I	3 R	7:00—10:00 PM
HIS152 AD806 World Civliz. II	4 M	7:00— 9:00 PM
	W	7:00— 9:00 PM
HIS251 AD804 Amer. History I	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
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PSY281 AD810 Psy. of Adjust.*	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
RES120 AD818 Real Est. Sales.	3 W	7:00—10:00 PM
SEC115 AD819 Machine Shorth. I**	4 T	6:00—10:00 PM
	R	6:00—10:00 PM
SSC151 AD820 Anal. of Mod. Soc. I	3 T	7:00—10:00 PM
SEC215 AD801 Conf & Ct. Reporting Legal	4 T	7:00—10:00 PM

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Tell it to Bob

by *Bob Brumbach*

Clarkston schools special service director.

Mary was a thin, bright eyed fourteen year old girl when I first met her in 1969. Her constant smile was warming and stirred parental feelings in most adults. She was an average student with an inability to use her full potential. Her friendly personality had already become a useful tool to avoid extra effort.

Mary didn't have much self-confidence and she wanted very badly to be accepted by her peers. She was considered a nice friendly student who was easily led. Mary really liked people and often listened to other's problems.

Mary had not yet experienced the thrill of a high from drugs but the experiences of others were all around her. Most Junior High students who were "turning on" were doing it with alcohol. She wanted very much to be liked and was a virgin because she wanted the "first" guy to be that right guy. Mary's life was at a crossroads between happiness and pain.

Two and one-half years later Mary died tragically in an auto accident shortly after being picked up while hitch-hiking in a southern state. During that two and one-half years, Mary lived a life of conflict that brought much pain to herself and her family.

Little was missed in the problems she experienced: running away, school problems, drugs. Mary grew into a bitter, tattered teenager who could never seem to get her head together. People let her down and often took advantage of her. She came to feel adequate only with the inadequate.

Mary's story is not mentioned to strike fear in parent's hearts or to shock students into conformity. For me, Mary represents a reality that is often ignored in communities like Clarkston. There are potential Marys everywhere - not just in the inner city.

Marys are not produced by one source. They emerge from good families. Their lives are influenced by family, friends, church, school and community. Mary's life magnifies the need for individuals, families, churches, schools and communities to continually evaluate their potential for influencing lives.

Just short of the Marys are a wealth of young people being faced with experiences that can be handled successfully or can lead to lives of pain.

It is within the context of those experiences that I look forward to writing a weekly column that examines the issues facing families, parents, students and communities.

I plan to present a variety of views on issues important to the realities of everyday life. It is hoped that you will respond to the articles with your comments or questions.

If you have a subject or situation that you would like a response to, please write me in care of the Clarkston News. In some cases, I will ask other local people to respond to issues since we have an abundance of highly competent trained professionals living in the Clarkston area.

A last note about Mary. Pointing fingers of blame does not give her life meaning nor does just forgetting. If Mary can inspire you and I to care just a little bit more about other people's lives and help us to act positively in the small ways we are able, then her life will have had increased meaning.

Receives degree



Edwin Arthur Rea, a graduate of Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn., received the Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in commencement exercises December 16.

Rea is married to the former Juanita Mae Borst of Rochester and they have five children; Sandra, Susan, Thomas, Shirley and Stephanie.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Rea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Rea of Clarkston. He attended Elkhart, Ind., University for two years.

Degrees were presented by Dr. Grady C. Cothen, president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, in ceremonies in Roland Q. Leavell Chapel on the seminary campus.

PD. ADV.



by Bob & Geri Wertman

What makes a floor vibrate? There may be several causes, but among them one of the most likely is lack of support under the beams. Beams underneath the floor should not be too short nor too long. They should be supported by bridging that is well-fitted and tight. If your floors need added support, this can be provided by a four-by-four or an even larger timber supported by posts or columns. Needless to say, no other work should be done on a house until the floors are solid.

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The winter sports equipment sale will be continued at independence center. Because of the weather the day of the sale there are still many choice items left. There are several sets of skis, and a large selection of skates and ski boots.

The Immunization Clinic will be held Jan. 4, 1972 from 1-4 p.m. The clinic is put on by the Oakland County Health Dept. The shots are available to all preschool and school age children. This service is available to all citizens of Oakland County at no charge.

The training session for volunteers who wish to work at independence center will start Jan. 9. The training is conducted by Dr. A. Crawford of North Oakland County Community Health Center. The classes meet twice a week for five weeks, and prepare volunteers to answer emergency phone calls and handle problems at the center.

The Food Co-op will begin operation in January. Fruits and vegetables are purchased from the Farmer's Market in Detroit and distributed to club members at a substantial savings. Anyone wishing to join may contact the center.

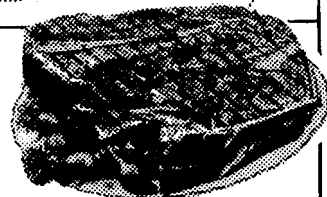
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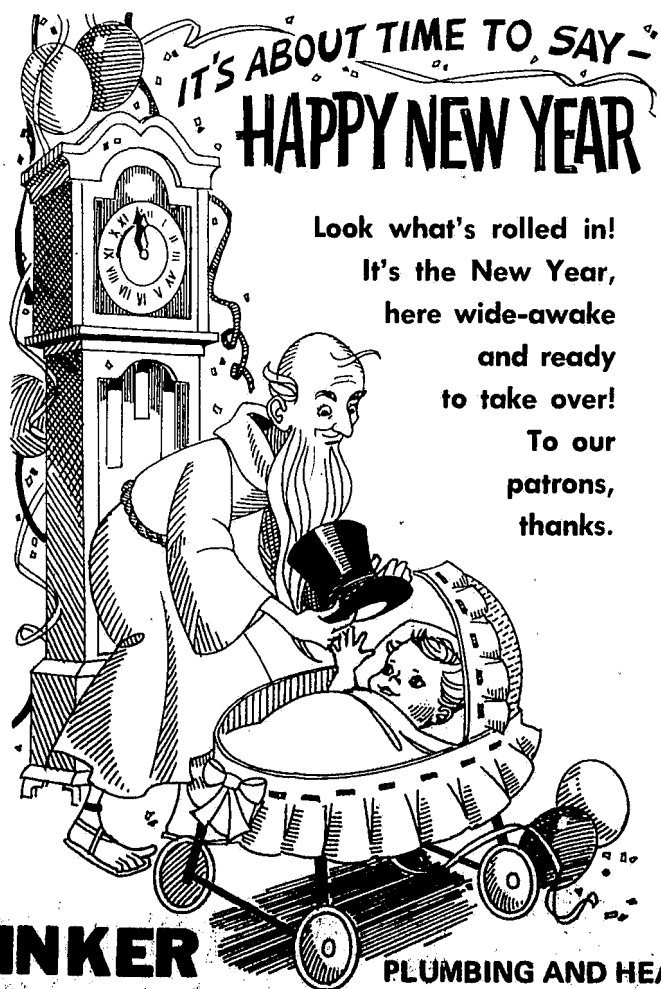


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Free shots

An Immunization Clinic is to be held at independence center, 5331 Maybee Road, on January 4, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. This service is being offered to infants, pre-schoolers, and school age children by the Oakland County Department of Health.

The next clinic is scheduled for February 1. For further information call independence center at 673-2244 or the Oakland County Health Department, 332-9255.

A lot of fence

Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department will fence all of Groveland-Oaks Park in Groveland Township and the Springfield golf course.

A contract for about five miles of six foot chain link fence has been awarded to Durable, Inc. of Sterling Heights, in the amount of \$80,536.

The fence, designed for better security and control of park usage, is to be completed by early spring.



The independent view by Jean Sails

The pennies continue to arrive but I've been downgraded. Three cents now arrive daily for Jim Sherman, publisher, but I only get one. Whatever did I do?

Clarkston High School cafeteria. If you want your child instructed, call Tim Doyle at the Township Recreation Department, 625-8223. All students must be signed in advance.

There's a note on Tuesday's batch of pennies that says, "Call me if you know who I am." I don't. I only know that Publisher Jim Sherman and I have received \$1.78 in pennies, mailed at the rate of two a day to each of us, and which we intend using for the purchase of POW/MIA bracelets. If the diligence to get the prisoners released was as faithful as our anonymous penny sender, I think there would have been some extra Americans home for Christmas this week.

What looks like a fine variety of winter programs is being offered this year by the Recreation Department. Brochures describing the courses available will be sent home with school children in January.

To spark up chilled drinks, try flavored ice cubes.

Food specialists at Michigan State University suggest ice cubes made from lemonade, orange juice or mint-flavored water for iced tea.

For lemonade with a different twist, they suggest ice made from limeade or orange juice.

Pine Knob Marks New Years

Pine Knob Ski Resort will celebrate New Year's Eve with fireworks and flare-lit skiing demonstrations at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The program is sponsored by the Ski School under the direction of Freddy Bissig and the National Ski Patrol.

Men in service

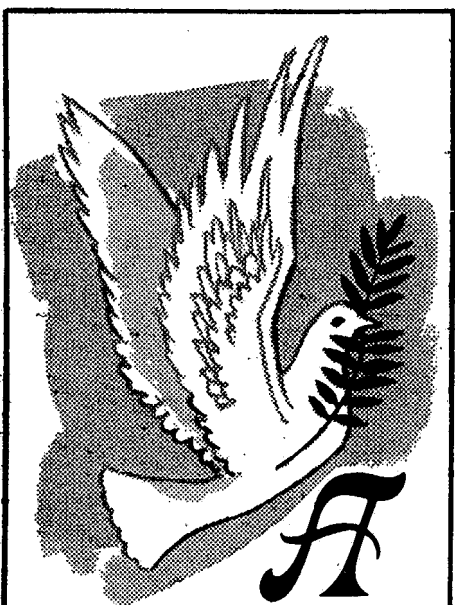
Navy Petty Officer Third Class Randall A. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter of 6220 Snowapple Drive, is a crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, the primary recovery ship for Apollo 17.

The Ticonderoga has left Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and is standing by to pick up the spacecraft at the splashdown site near American Samoa in the Pacific.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Robert W. Studebaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Studebaker Jr. of 3 N. Holcomb, is a crewman of the tank landing ship USS Saginaw, a contingency unit of Task Force 140 organized for recovery operations for moon mission Apollo 17.

At 34 nautical miles from Cape Kennedy, the Saginaw provided acoustical testing support during the launch and was ready for recovery operations had there been a launch failure.

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ACTIVITIES

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MEN'S OPEN GYM (30 & OVER)
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Gym
TIME: Mon. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 8 10 sessions FEE: \$8.00

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Gym
TIME: Mon. 8:30 - 10 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 8 12 sessions FEE: \$6.00

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
LOCATION: Clarkston Jr. High & Sashabaw Jr. High Gyms
TIME: Mon. 7 - 10 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 8 12 sessions
FEE: \$6 residents \$10 nonresidents (also, \$40 team fee)

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY CERTIFICATION (12-15 yr. olds)
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Cafeteria
TWO WEEK COURSE - 4 HRS. EACH WEEK - FREE
CALL REC. DEPT. FOR STARTING TIME & DATES

GUITAR LESSONS (FOLK GUITAR)
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Chorus Room
TIME: Wed. 7 - 8 p.m. & 8 - 9 p.m. Beginners
Mon. 7 - 8:30 p.m. Advance Beginners
STARTS: Jan. 15 & 17 6 sessions
FEE: \$15 (guitars available for purchase or rent)

TEEN COUNCIL
Teenagers interested in forming an active council which will help in the development and organization of year round recreational activities for teenagers.
LOCATIONS: Clarkston Sr. High
STARTS: Wed. Jan. 24 NO FEE

BEGINNING CROCHET & CREWEL EMBROIDERY
LOCATION: Clarkston Jr. High Room 103
TIME: Wed. 7:30 - 9 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 24 8 sessions (4 wks. crewel - 4 wks. crochet)
FEE: \$8 - 8 weeks \$4 - 4 weeks

YOGA (any age)
LOCATION: 2nd Floor Township Hall
TIME: Wed. 7:30 - 9 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 10 10 sessions FEE: \$12.00

GYMNASTICS II (GIRLS)
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Gym
TIME: SAT. 3 - 6 grade. . . 9 to 10 a.m.
7 - 9 grade. . . 10 to 11 a.m.
(Must have completed Gymnastics I or approval of instructor in order to register)
STARTS: Jan. 13 6 sessions FEE: \$3.00

GYMNASTICS CLUB
Will be organized after completion of Gymnastics II. Club will compete with clubs in surrounding area.

BALLET LESSONS
LOCATION: 2nd Floor Township Hall
TIME: Sat. 9 a.m. - noon
A. Group. . . 5 & 6 yr olds. . . 9 - 10 a.m.
B. Group. . . 7 - 9 yr olds. . . 10 - 11 a.m.
C. Group. . . 10 - 12 yr olds. . . 11 - noon
STARTS: Jan. 13 8 sessions FEE: \$12.00
(Instructor is member of Detroit City Ballet Co.)

SCOTCH HIGHLAND DANCE LESSONS
LOCATION: 2nd Floor Township Hall
TIME: Sat. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 13 8 sessions FEE: \$12.00

SLIMNASTICS (WOMEN)
LOCATION: 2nd Floor Township Hall
TIME: Mon. 7 - 8 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 8 8 sessions FEE: \$4.00

KARATE (INTRODUCTORY COURSE)
LOCATION: 2nd Floor Township Hall
TIME: Thurs. 8:30 - 10 p.m.
Sat. 2 - 4 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 17 12 sessions FEE: \$45.00
Price includes GEE (uniform)

INDEPENDENCE SINGERS
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Chorus Room
TIME: Tues. 7:30 - 9 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 23

GYMNASTICS (BOYS)
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Gym
TIME: Sat. 3 - 6 grade. . . 1 - 2 p.m.
7 - 9 grade. . . 2 - 3 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 27 6 sessions FEE: \$3.00

BASKETBALL CLINIC (1 - 3 Gr.)
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Gym
TIME: Sat. Grade 1 - 2 9 - 10 a.m.
Grade 3. . . 10 - 11 a.m.
STARTS: Jan. 20 8 sessions FEE: \$4.00

BIDDY BASKETBALL LEAGUE (4 - 6 Gr.)
LOCATION: Clarkston Jr. & Sr. High & Sashabaw Gyms
TIME: Sat. 9 a.m. - noon
STARTS: Jan. 13 12 sessions FEE \$4.00

WRESTLING (Gr. 2 - 7)
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Wrestling Room
TIME: 9 a.m. - noon
STARTS: Jan. 13 12 sessions FEE: \$3.00

ARTS & CRAFTS (4 - 8 yr. olds)
LOCATION: Township Hall Basement
TIME: Sat. 4 - 6 yr. olds. . . 10 - 11 a.m.
7 - 8 yr. olds. . . 11 - noon
STARTS: Jan. 20 7 sessions FEE: \$6.00

FLY TYING
LOCATION: Clarkston Sr. High Room 405
TIME: Wed. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 17 10 sessions FEE: \$10.00
(Does not include materials)

TEEN SWIM & GYM (13 - 18 yr. olds)
LOCATION: Pontiac YMCA
TIME: Sat. 1 - 3:30 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 27 8 sessions FEE: \$8.00
(Bus transportation will be furnished)

FAMILY GYM & SWIM
LOCATION: Pontiac YMCA
TIME: Sun. 2 - 3:30 p.m.
STARTS: Jan. 21 10 sessions FEE: \$30.00 per family
(Use of pool, game room, gyms & locker rooms)

PADDLE BALL & HANDBALL LEAGUES
Location: Waterford Hill Sauna
3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Week day to be announced
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TRIPS
Call Independence Park & Recreation Department is interested in any of the following trips:
.....Piston Game at Cobo Hall (Special group rates available)
.....Ski Trips (Special group rates available)
.....Theatrical Performances (Detroit) (Special group rates avail.)

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CHESS CLUB, STAMP COLLECTING CLUB, AND TEEN BICYCLE CLUB are already in progress. Call Recreation Department for more information.

SKI LESSONS: Anyone interested in group rate ski instruction contact the Recreation Department (625-8223) for time, place, and rates.

NOTE: YOU MUST PRE-REGISTER FOR ALL RECREATION DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES.

APPLICATION FORM

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2.	First Name	Age	Grade	Activity	Fee
3.	First Name	Age	Grade	Activity	Fee

Total Registration Fee Due: \$ _____

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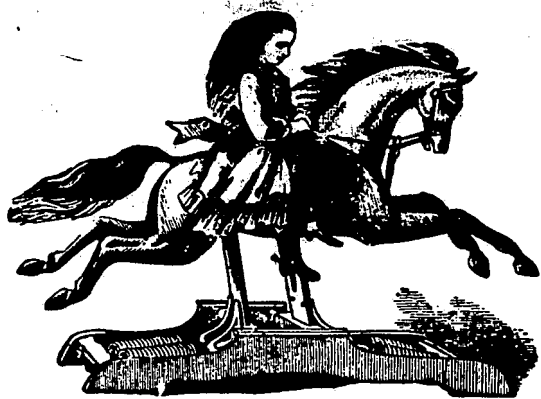
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Children's Page

THE SNOW BIRD By Susie Edwards

There was once a snow bird that would come past our window in the morning and go in the tree and it sang all morning. One morning he didn't come and so I went outside and tried to find him.

He was next door and I carried him over to our house and I set him down and he couldn't fly, so I took him to the veterinarian and he had a broken leg. Well, he could just about fly. He needed about two more weeks before it could heal.

Before you know it, he learned how to fly again. On Friday we let him loose and he was flying really well. Thy next day he flew right into the mailbox and he kept on going in the mailbox every single day. So we moved the mailbox up in the yard. It was sort of hard getting the mailbox in the ground because there was snow on the ground. We bought a new mailbox while the snow white bird is in the other mailbox.

A FRIEND By Karen Dutcher Sixth Grade Clarkston Elementary

A friend can be . . .
A rock that you can sit on
to see the world,
A house that gives you shelter
from the rain.
A person that sings to you
When you are lonesome,
A ball when you are playing
two-square,
A dog that barks when there
is a burglar,
A cat that eats all the mice
in the house,
A picture that gives you a
story in school,
A light that lets you read
in bed.
A friend can be . . .
Almost anything that helps you.

THE BEAVER By John Fletcher Andersonville School Grade 6

One day I was walking in the forest at the request of my mother. The reason I won't go into that is for personal reasons.

The fact that I sliced her favorite rug in half with my ax last night does not have anything to do with it.

I walked a while until I found a log to sit on. Then with keen sense of sight I saw a beaver. So he walked up to me and said, "Hi." I thought a minute and trying to be polite I said "Hello."

Then the beaver said, "What are you doing out here?"

I'm taking a walk. "Would you like to come?"

The Beaver said, "No thank you. But would you like to talk a while?"

I said, "Why not?" We talked about the world situation and some more boring things. Then he said something about the weather.

I said, "Yes." not knowing what else to say.

He said, "It's getting late so we shook hands and said "goodbye."

Just then my mother called me to wake up.



All the fourth grade children of Karen Yakmalian's room posed for a Christmas photo in front of their Christmas tree at Clarkston Elementary School.

Things

Sashabaw Junior High School - CORKY GARNETT - 9

1. Love is the partnership of two.
2. Fear is a shost in all people.

STEVE SMITH - 9

1. Hate is the force that repels people.

PAM MOSS - 9

1. Beauty is more than skin deep, but not many people can see that far.

CLARK WILLIS - 9

1. A racist is a person who doesn't know how to love.
2. Blue is the spirit that holds Sashabaw together.

BRIAN DEQUIS - 9

1. Fun is the merry-go-round that never stops.

BOB CRAWFORD - 9

1. Happiness is making a free throw at the right time.
2. Strength is the power of Mr. Clean.

MIKE SCOTT - 9

1. Hate is the dissolver of love.
2. Snow is the white wash on the earth.

RON BOGNER - 9

1. Death is a wilted flower.
2. Sadness is the pen that pops the balloon of happiness.

JIM YOUNGS - 9

1. The sky is an endless path to nowhere.

JULIE ADAMS - 9

1. Laughter is a confused smile.

TIM BEST - 9

1. Envy is something you have for someone with long hair.
2. Loneliness is spending Friday nights alone.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 28, 1972 13

Oh, for a million

By Brenda Hopson
Grade 6
Andersonville School

What would I do if I had a million dollars? Well, first of all I'd spend 200 to 300 dollars of it on myself - for the number 1 thing on my Christmas list: a motorcycle. Then I'd spend about 200 dollars (all total) for Christmas presents for the rest of my family.

There isn't really an awful lot more I want, besides my motorcycle. Oh, I could think up maybe, oh, 10-20 other things, some expensive, some not. But I can't buy EVERYthing I want. If I did, what would my Mom and Dad get me? I have

to be considerate of them, you understand.

So, I guess I'd spend around 400 to 500 dollars, put the rest in the bank, and sit around and get fat and lazy. I guess with a million dollars I could afford to be a snob, too. That's what most rich people seem to be. (I really don't think the snob role fits me, however. Maybe I'd just be happy with being fat and lazy, and perhaps giving to UNICEF and such-like.

DREAMS

By Dayna Swanson
Sixth Grade
Clarkston Elementary

A minute drop of morning dew
Glistening in the light,
Like a minute diamond
Sparkling, oh so bright!
As I look I dream about a
Sparkling diamond ring
That I hope someday to wear,
A dainty, little thing.
I hope and wonder of my life
As every person does,
The only reason I can give is
Just, oh just because.
As I watch intently, the tiny
Morsel melts away,
Along with it go my dreams,
Until some other day.



If I were a snowflake
I would fall from the air
And make a pile of snow
everywhere.

By Scott Trim
Grade 4

Southern travel ahead

Sunny skies and balmy breezes are expected to lure an estimated 675,000 Michigan residents to Florida this winter — almost 30 percent more than last winter's number of Michigan "Sunshine State" vacationers, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Traveling should be easier than ever this winter for Michiganders heading to Florida by car. Two new sections of I-75 recently opened in the Toledo area will eliminate the freeway detour via Toledo city streets that has previously plagued drivers with traffic delays.

The Walt Disney World, near Orlando, still seems to be Florida's hottest tourist attraction. But it will probably get some competition from the "Wild Kingdom," a 1,000 acre, \$26 million re-creation of

Africa's geography and wildlife, which will open by late spring northwest of Clermont in central Florida.

Wildlife enthusiasts will also be able to visit the newly reopened Shark Valley section of the Everglades National Park this winter. A tourist's bargain, this remote, northernmost area of the Everglades costs only \$2 a car to see. The entrance fee includes parking and a guided tour.

Several new campgrounds have sprung up around the state this year, and Miami has gained a new luxury hotel with the recent opening of the \$7.5 million Marriott. Night-life is livelier in Pensacola thanks to the newly completed entertainment and dining complex in the city's historic Seville Square district.

By relying on direct Interstate routes, Auto Club estimates that most southern Michigan drivers can reach the Florida state line in two days. At least three days should be allowed if Miami is the destination.

Auto Club shows on the accompanying map the four easiest and safest routes to Florida, one including a partial alternate. They have been labeled the A, B, C and D routes.

Route A, which follows I-75 through Cincinnati, Knoxville and Atlanta, is the most direct way to Miami and the Tampa area for eastern Michigan drivers. At 1,402 miles, it is the shortest of all recommended routes between Detroit and Miami and includes 1,346 miles of four-lane highway. The toll cost is \$4.70.

Motorists using Route A may encounter a delay in northern Kentucky where a one-mile stretch of I-75/I-71 is closed for construction work. A six-lane detour, three lanes in each direction, is in use. Minor delays may also occur further south where gaps in I-75 cause traffic to funnel onto conventional roads.

Route B is the most direct way to Florida for western Michigan drivers who will travel near Fort Wayne or Indianapolis, then south through Louisville, Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

It is 1,453 miles between Detroit and Miami via Route B. The route includes 1,434 miles of four-lane highway — more miles than any other recommended route. The toll fee is \$5.30.

A good alternate to Route B — particularly when bad weather occurs in the Chattanooga-Atlanta area — is Route B-1, which runs south from Nashville to Birmingham and Montgomery and then east to rejoin Route B at Tifton, Ga. While 59 miles longer than Route B with less freeway, it is convenient for travelers going to Tallahassee and on to Clearwater.

The longest and most expensive way from Detroit to Miami is Route C, which covers 1,613 miles and has a toll charge of \$8.30. It follows the Ohio and Pennsylvania turnpikes before turning south through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

Route C offers 1,229 miles of freeway and involves very little mountain driving. However, in the winter, the northern portion may be subjected to heavy snow.

For an extremely scenic trip, Route D is recommended except when snow and

ice conditions prevail. Running through the mountains of West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina, it is 1,491 miles long and offers the least amount of four-lane highway — 1,091 miles. The toll charge is \$6.85.

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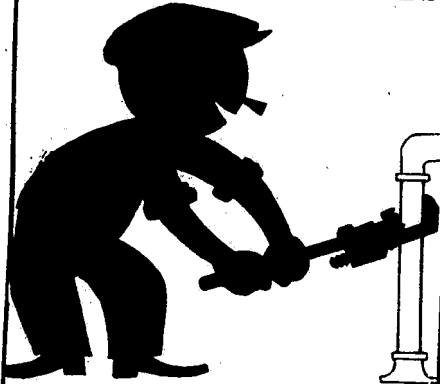
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Behind the Counter



From Keith Hallman

BIRTH DEFECTS

In the last few years, doctors have learned how to determine if a child will be born "normal," both before conception and during pregnancy, using family histories and laboratory tests.

"Genetic counseling" is now available in 100 birth defect centers across the nation, particularly helpful for parents in whose family there is a history of diabetes or who have already given birth to a child with PKU. Now it is possible to spot mongolism, hemophilia, Rh blood disease and other problems with growing precision.

One method is "amniocentesis," used when a doctor suspects the fetus may be defective. A thin, hollow needle is inserted through the abdomen to withdraw a little of the fluid that surrounds the baby. This is checked for abnormal chromosomes that could signal a birth defect. The doctor may then recommend a therapeutic abortion, or take steps to stop further damage from occurring.

Many diseases caused by inborn errors of body chemistry can also be detected. If diagnosed very early, proper treatment can prevent mental retardation, for example.

Research into the cause and prevention of birth defects is providing more information every day. As this is coupled with improved prenatal diagnosis, doctors can move toward further treatment for defective babies.

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John Pappas, 10 years old, and Rick Schebor, 9 years old, spotted a duck while they were coming up from skating. They spotted the duck on Schebor's driveway. They fed it some bread and took it in the garage and gave it some water and more bread. My dad, Ron Schebor, went out to check on him, but he was sleeping. Sunday, we took it to the nature center. — By Rick Schebor and John Pappas.

Christmassy things

The Night Before Christmas
By Richard LeMaster
Grade 3

The night before Christmas I went to bed. I fell asleep. I heard Santa come down the chimney. I got out of bed to see what it was, and there was Santa puttin presents under the Christmas tree. I hid behind the couch. He went and got the cookies and milk. I ran outside. I looked up on the roof and I looked at his reindeer. And there names were Donner and Dixon and Dancer and Prancer and Comet and Cupid and Dasher and Blitzen and Vixen. And I ran into the house. I sneaked upstairs, got in my bed, pretended I was asleep and Santa came up and checked on me and my sisters. And then he went back downstairs and went back up the chimney. Got in his sled and did all the other houses and went back to the North Pole.

By Philip Alexander
Grade 6

It was a couple weeks before Christmas when my big bad brother told me that Santa was a fake. At first I felt like crying but I knew it wouldn't help. At least that's what my mom said.

I don't know what got into me. I got up and called my brother a big fat leir, and ran to my mommy. Mommy I said, "Is what Reggie said true."

"But what did he say, she asked." He said, "That Santa was a fake." Softly my mother sat me down and explained, it was hard to believe. After all I was only four and a half. But I could tell it was hard for mother just to tell me.

By the time Christmas came I had forgotten their ever was a Santa. And I knew it was just as without Santa.

AN OLD CHEVY
by Patty P.

There once was a boy who loved cars. He wished he had about one-hundred different cars, but he only had a Chevy. But he really loved it.

When anybody asked him where he had been, he always said, "I drove my chevy to the levy, but the levy was dry."

He worked at a Sunoco gasoline station. And he worked six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

It was Friday and the boy came in late. The boss asked him, "Where have you been?"

And the boy answered, "I drove my chevy to the levy but the levy was dry."

The boss thought he was going to go out of his head if the boy said that once more!

On Sunday the boy went to church and got there late. The teacher asked him, "This is the third Sunday you've come in late, where have you been?"

The boy answered, "I drove my chevy to the levy but the levy was dry."

Well the boy made everyone mad by saying that, but he never stopped.

When he did, the people were singing a sad song. When all of a sudden the boy, (which was an old man by now) jumped up and yelled, "I drove my chevy to the levy, and the levy was wet!"

A SCARY EXPERIENCE

Tammy Newton
Andersonville School
Grade 6

Carla was up that night watching the movie, "Johnny Who Rode the Ghost Train." Finally when she fell asleep again she decided to go to bed. She grabbed her book and punched the TV off.

Late that night in the midst of her dreams, she suddenly felt very strange. She opened her eyes and was at a train depot. All of a sudden she heard the signal of the train coming in. When it stopped, off jumped a strong man. He must have weighed at least 200 lbs! He had a huge scar across his forehead.

He suddenly pulled out a gun and robbed the train! He didn't shoot. Carla was very scared, she started to run but didn't get very far. She woke up, it was all a dream!

Money dreams

Grade 6
by Colleen Miller

If I had \$1,000,000.00 what would I do? I would spend it, of course.

I would buy my dad a stereo with an 8-track tape, and some Johnny Cash 8-track tapes. That might be kind of noisy.

I would buy my mom a mink coat. That would be noisy, too, with some friends coming over to look at it. I would buy my sister, Char 8-track tapes and an 8-track recorder for her car. That would make a lot of noise, too.

When my brother cleans out her car, he always plays her radio real loud. For my brother, Chuckie, I would buy him a new electric guitar and a new amplifier. That would be noisy, because he would turn it on full blast.

I would buy my other sister, Carolyn a digital clock-radio. That would be noisy, too. She has things turned up loud.

I would buy my brother, Craig a drum set because he always wants to play my snare drums. It would also be noisy.

If I had enough money left, I would buy myself sound-proof walls to get rid of the noise!

PLANTS

By Greg Gdula
Grade 2

Plants come out in spring.
And so does everything.
Bees come back in trees.
And have more bees in the trees.

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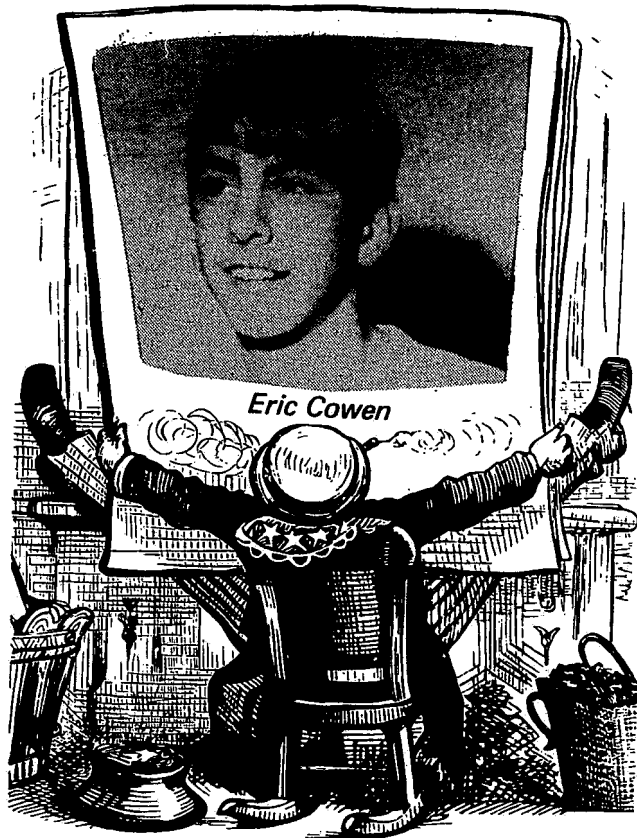
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Teen of the week



Eric Cowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowen, 6079 Middle Lake Road, is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week. Eric, 14, is in the ninth grade at Clarkston Junior High School.

He is an honor roll student, a student tutor for younger students, and enjoys

electricity, having built his own hi-fi system, flying and swimming.

Teri Pfeiffer
Grade 6

Santa Under the Mistletoe

I saw Santie under the mistletoe kissing Mommy and when I woke, lipstick was all over Daddy! Wasn't that a coincidence!

SPORTS Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie



The cross country ski is narrower than the regulation sporting ski. It is usually only two to two and a half inches wide. The ski is usually made of hickory or some laminated wood and extremely light as well as extremely strong. Many people believe that cross country skiing will become a strong favorite among the winter sports — perhaps almost as strongly favored as regular skiing. The advantage in cross country skiing is this: it's a very good way to get away by yourself and to get back into nature.

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From the children

HOW THE EARTH BEGAN

By Robin Bisha
Sixth Grade

Clarkston Elementary

A long, long time ago a huge god propelled by a brisk wind passed by Zeus (Zeus was king of the gods), and a whirl of fire was torn from his flame-like body.

The whirl of fire finally condensed into a huge ball which Zeus called earth. A great thunderstorm began quite soon after that. It lasted 40 days and 40 nights, then it stopped.

The earth was practically covered with water. Zeus accidentally dropped his coat and it fell on earth. A federation of animals crawled out and began to roam the earth.

Zeus observed the whole set up and it looked as if something were missing. He didn't know what it was, so he summoned his son.

His son said, "The ingredient that is missing is someone to rule over the animals."

So Zeus created man.

MY FRIEND

By Sue Huttenlocher
Grade 6

Clarkston Elementary

There are books to love, there are books to hate,

It takes a sensitive person to appreciate The wonders of our friend, the book, So come with me and we'll take a look.

My friend is not singular, it is many. My friends are my books. On their shelves, my books look dull and indifferent. But, when down from the shelf and open, each book has its own personality.

One takes me forward into time, telling me what to expect in the future. The next one takes me back to when my great, great grandmother was young. Then there's one that seems to take me up in the air, I am flying like a bird. There are some that take me on a trip to faraway places, and some which seem to seek out my true feelings.

With the help of my friends, I can be the most famous game hunter in the world, or I can be a poor little match girl. I can be most anything.



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Imagining

"GRUHUDASKAPUNIATANICS" by Scott

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He was very lonely and then he saw one of the most ugliest creatures you ever saw and he went up to it and said, will you marry me. And her reply was, "yes."

So they got married and were living happily and one day the wife had a baby, its name was Gruhudaskapuniatronics, and one day Gruhudaskapuniatronics' mother was in big trouble so he went to look for her and he found her on the edge of a cliff and a human with a thunderstick had her cornered so Gruhudaskapuniatronics took the human, threw him over the cliff and his mother was saved.

When he got home his father was so happy. But he was mostly proud.
The End

By Coleen Miller Grade 6

The History of a Floor at My House
This story takes place in my basement. Once there was a floor. He was built ten years ago. He never had fun at Christmas, because there were only two people living at his house. The people wouldn't give him a Christmas present. When we moved there he had more fun. At Christmas there was a Christmas tree with a lot of Christmas presents under the tree.

When he found out there wasn't any presents for him he was very sad! He told my brother and I that the present for us was him letting us walk on him. We kept trying to think of a Christmas present to give him.

I said, "What present could we give to a floor?"

My brother said, "Could we give him some matchbox cars?"

We kept thinking all the time about what we could give him. For months we thought about it. We finally came up with an idea. Floors get cold, don't they? So we needed something to keep him warm. We bought him a rug and went downstairs and covered up the floor. When he woke up in the morning he was so happy. It had a card that said, "Late, Merry Christmas."

He was waiting all day for us to come downstairs. When we went downstairs he said, "Thank you very much, I won't need another Christmas present because this will keep me real warm."

by Judy Henderson 9th Grade

My role in school is just another flea in the flea circus, one flea looking like another. The Principal is the Ringmaster and the teachers hold the hoops for all the fleas to jump through.

In the larger world I'm even smaller — an itch on a flea. I'm a member of an over-populated world, one of those kids you have to pay taxes for, and just may become a welfare collector. I'm one of those wierdo kids that might develop into a "demonstrator," that might picket private owners' "establishments".

I must change this role and try to reform what needs reforming in the world. I need to prove I'm more than just an "itch" to the world.

The Mystery of the Empty Stocking By Marcia Short

Once on a Christmas Eve, a little girl put her stocking over the fireplace with the rest of the family's stockings. My mother said that Santa Claus will come and fill the stockings with goodies and toys. That night was real quiet, and the little girl could not go to sleep. Then all at once she heard something and she thought it might be Santa Claus. She pretended that she was asleep, so that Santa Claus would give her a lot of gifts. Later that night she got up to see what Santa had left her. She found that Santa hadn't given her anything.

The next morning she told her mother that Santa hadn't left her anything. Her mother said that she got up right after he left and her stocking was full of candies and toys. Now it was empty.

"Well Santa must have changed his mind and came back and got your stuff," said Mother.

So they all had a lot of fun, but the little girl. And she never believed in Santa Claus ever again.



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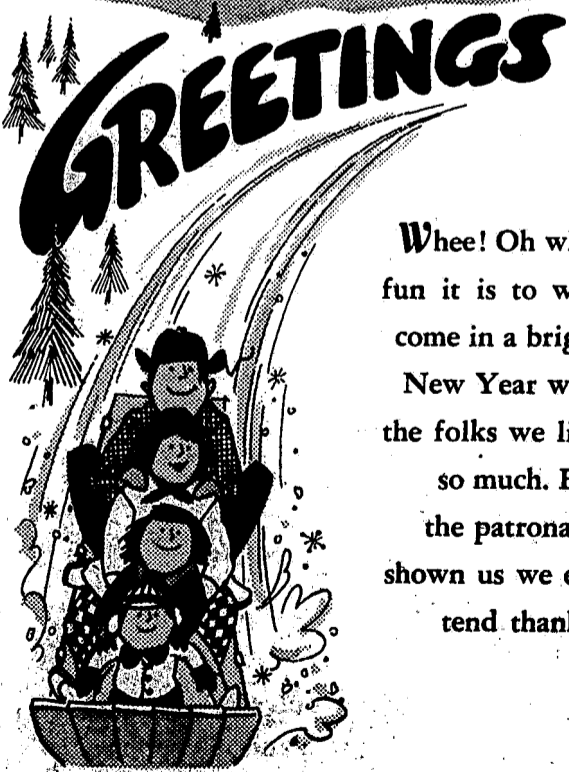
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Reflecting and writing

THE RED WINGS by Greg Hall

Grade 6 Clarkston Elementary
The Red Wings will probably get into the playoffs.

The Red Wings started out the season with a six game winning streak. Then they slacked off. Roy Edwards played real well in goal but coach Johnny Wilson played him too much and he got tired. Denis DeJordy took over and didn't do so well.

In the early games the Red Wings were scoring a lot of goals as Marcel Dionne, Mickey Redmond, Red Berenson, and rookie forward Len Fontaine doing much of the scoring. The scoring is starting to go down now. The defense was very tough with veteran Gary Bergman leading the way with Ron Stackhouse, Thommie Bergman, and Larry Johnston who was injured for awhile but came back strong also doing very well.

But as the Wings coach Johnny Wilson says, "After a hot streak like we've had we have to go into a slump." I go along with what Johnny Wilson says, and after we get out of the slump we are going to go on and win the Stanley Cup.

MY DOG "KILLER" by Darryl Johnson

Sometimes when I am asleep, my dog comes in my room at night and wakes me up. I get mad at him, and he knows it, too. Then he tried to make up. Then I say it's OK.

He goes under my bed, then he whines. He whines himself to sleep. In the morning, he barks and wakes me up. He looks like he is ready to fall asleep, but he doesn't.

He runs out of my room. Then I hear BOOM! I go to see what was going on, then he sometimes jumps on me if I look tired. I go BANG! He falls on something padded - me! I get up and eat my breakfast. I have to give my dog some cereal too. Some people call him Wolfgang.

He likes that name. He tries to show off. Then he tries to catch rabbits. Right when he was ready to catch a rabbit, a little kitten ran in front of him. He is afraid of the little kitten. The people laugh at him.

THE CHILD WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS

By Debbie L. Cumming


There was once a little girl named Lola, whose father's name was Gary. Gary never believed in charity nor Christmas. He was a grumpy man and no one liked him at all. Lola loved her father very much, but she didn't like the way that he felt about Christmas. Every Christmas she thought about running away, but the only trouble is that she didn't know where to go.

Well the next day Lola went to school and the teacher asked the class if there was anyone who did not have a Christmas tree. Well Lola knew that her father would not allow her to have a Christmas tree, but she went ahead and raised her hand. There were two other girls that raised their hands. So the teacher said that we'll have to flip a coin. They flipped a coin, and Lola won. She was very happy! She could hardly wait until the bell rang to go home. When she brought the tree home, she got there before her father did. She called her girl friend and asked her to come and help her make decorations for the tree. Lola made a big yellow star and they both baked cookies for the tree. After the tree was all done, they heard Lola's father, Gary coming in. So Lola's girl friend ran home.

Just then her father stepped in the door. He saw the Christmas tree and told Lola to go to her room. Lola marched in her room flung herself into bed, and started crying. Her father was very mad and he was yelling at his wife. Gary told his wife that the tree had to go. When Lola heard this, she cried even more. Well since her girlfriend didn't have a Christmas tree, she decided to give her the tree. That night when everybody was fast asleep she took the tree to her girl friend's house. The next day Gary went to their house and saw the tree. He left in a hurry and went straight down to get a tree. He thought if his girl was going to be that thoughtful, that he should be kind enough to give her a Christmas and a tree. He even brought some Christmas bulbs. Soon everyone thought he was a kind man.



Frank Hunt, Doris Freitag and Pat Manley display some of the gilded angels they made for Christmas. The project was coming along nicely, according to teacher Leah Haugh, until it was determined that one can of the gold paint was of a nature to melt the styrofoam faces. Some plaster of paris remedied the situation.



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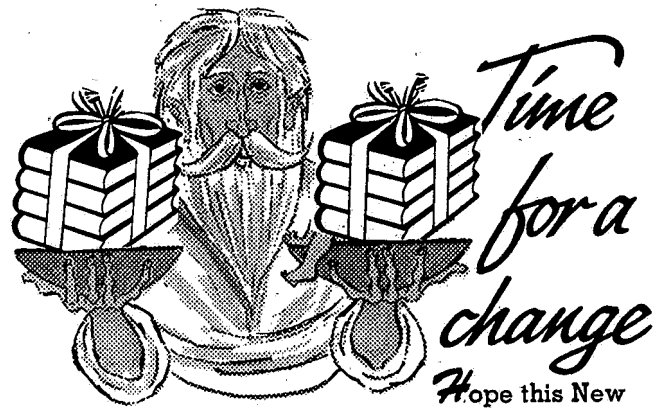
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Sashabaw wrestlers victorious

Wednesday night, December 20, was an exciting night for the Sashabaw Cougars wrestling team as they crushed the Avondale Yellow Jackets by a score of 54-12.

The Cougars won 10 out of 12 weight classes, losing only one to a pin.

Sashabaw's fastest pin, 31 seconds, was earned by Pat Cadwallader in the 167 pound weight class. Other fine performances were turned in by Rowland Hayward, Dan Smith, Steve Howe, Randy Smith, Jesse Diaz, Floyd Thompson and Rick Smith who all won on pins. Ron Woodham and Steve Smith both won their hard fought matches on decisions.

The Sashabaw Cougars now have 2 wins and 1 loss. The Cougar's next meet will be January 2 against Milford — at home.



Honored by Sashabaw Junior High School for their football prowess were Ron Woodham, most improved back, Weldon Graham, most improved lineman, and Bob Fuller, most valuable player. The three played on the school's ninth grader interscholastic football team. Others accorded recognition were the players for seventh grade flag football, eighth grade tackler football and ninth grade team members as well as the seventh, eighth and ninth grade volleyball teams.

Detkowski wins

Rick Detkowski, Clarkston High School senior, won the Oakland University Holiday Wrestling Tournament in the 132 weight class last weekend. Detkowski was the only Clarkston mat man to make the finals.

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Wolves take Holly

By Craig Moore

Clarkston's Varsity Wolves breezed past the Holly Broncos for an easy 80-46 win last Friday, December 22.

The Wolves functioned as a team should, passing and shooting well with fine floorwork.

Clarkston took a quick 12-2 lead in the first 4 minutes of the opening quarter and led 17-8 at its close.

The Wolves kept on it in the second quarter and had gained a 32-23 lead for their efforts by the end of the first half.

Clarkston was off and running and really broke away from the Broncos in the third quarter, scoring 33 points to Holly's 14 points. The Wolves were ahead 65-37 at the third period's end.

In the fourth quarter, the game starters took a breather as the second string took over and brought the Wolves to their 80-46 win.

Larry Miracle led all scorers with his season high, 17 points, hitting 8 of 12 from the floor for 67% and 1 of 4 at the foul line.

Junior Tom Anderson hit 5 buckets and 3 of 3 at the foul line for 13 points and Dave Partlo added 13 points, 5 baskets and 3 of 5 free throws to the winning effort.

Statistics show that this game was by far the Wolves' best effort of the season.

Miracle also led in rebounding with 10 and Anderson swept 6 from the boards. Partlo is credited with 6 steals and 4 assists and Miracle had 4 steals.

Clarkston hit 32 of 68 from the floor for 48% and 16 of 28 at the foul line for 57%; by far the Wolves' best shooting of the season.

The win raises Clarkston's season record to 2-3 and the Wolves are 1-1 in league play.

Clarkston's Junior Varsity defeated Holly's JV, 60-44.

The Wolves will travel to Bloomfield Hills for their next game on Friday, January 5 to meet Andover's Barons in a league battle. JV game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity game follows at 8:15 p.m.

Baker gets scholarship at SW Louisiana

Jerry Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Clarkston, Michigan, has accepted a full athletic scholarship to the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Jerry ran for Highland Lakes for the '71 and '72 seasons, where he was instrumental in helping the Highlanders compile a 24-4 win-loss record, two Eastern Collegiate championships, and two 4th place finishes in the State and Regional meets.

Some of Jerry's personal achievements were All-Conference both years, 4th on the all time list on the Highland Lakes course, and Highland Lakes' scholar athlete for the 1971-72 school year. He follows a number of other Highland Lakes distance runners with athletic scholarships to four year institutions.

Jerry attended Clarkston High School where he was a standout harrier under the coaching of Conrad Bruce.

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Tues.	Feb. 6	W. Township	Away
Fri.	Feb. 9	Andover	Home
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Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
No. 81,065

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland
Estate of **ARTHUR JUNIOR HURST**,
Mentally Incompetent.
It is Ordered that on January 16, 1973, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Paul M. Mandel, Successor Guardian, praying for the examination and allowance of his Sixth Annual Account; and for the allowance of fees; Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 12, 1972
Donald E. Adams,
Judge of Probate.
17-3

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel, Attorneys
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 111,254

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland
Estate of **VIOLA LOWRIE**, Deceased.
It is Ordered, that on January 17, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Crystal E. Bigelow for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 14, 1972
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.
17-3

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
NO. 102,091
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of **Guy A. Walter**, deceased.
It is ordered that on January 9, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert L. Jones, executor, praying for the examination and allowance of his Supplemental Final Account, assignment of residue, allowance of fees and the discharge of said fiduciary.
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Dated: November 30, 1972
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NOTICE

The Independence Township Treasurer's office will be open Saturday, December 30, 1972, from 9:00 to 5:00 for collection of 1972 property taxes. 1973 dog licenses are now on sale at \$3.00 each. You must have the rabies vaccination certificate.

Elizabeth Hallman, Treasurer

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NOTICE

The Independence Township BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 4, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear CASE NO. A-152, an appeal by Ann R. Jopling for property located at Lots 6, 7, & 8, Block 46, Sunny Beach Country Club No. 2. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow construction of home on lot area of 11,448 sq. ft. Lots were in single ownership in 1968. Perk No. 58646

Robert W. Kraud
 Secretary to Appeals Board

NOTICE

The Independence Township BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on January 4, 1973 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear CASE NO. A-146, an appeal by Verne and Michael Dodge for property located at 8723 Lakeview, Lot No. 32, Block 12, Sunny Beach Country Club. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance No. 51, Sec. 5, so to allow variance on front yard setback for a garage.

Robert W. Kraud
 Secretary to Appeals Board

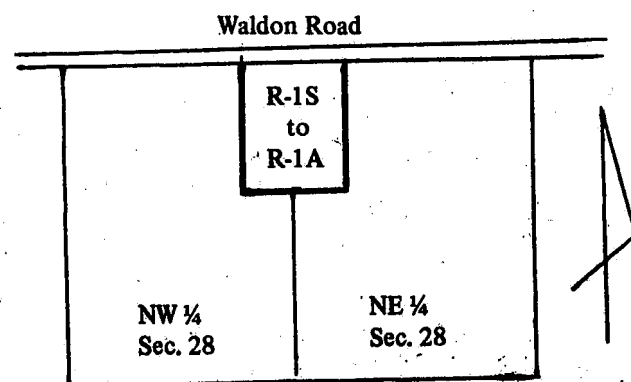
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on January 18, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the rezoning of the following described parcels from R-1S (Suburban Farms) to R-1A (Single Family Residential):

T4N, R9E, Section 28
 E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4
 20 Acres

W 10 Acres of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4
 10 Acres

LOCATION MAP:



A map showing the proposed changes in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
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 Planning Commission



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