

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 19 Thurs., Dec. 29, 1977

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c



Photo by Bob Sherefskin

Notables New Year's resolutions

Ask anyone what his New Year's resolution is, and nine times out of 10, you'll draw a complete blank. It's a question that stumps everyone at first and requires a little thought.

These resolutions were gathered — slowly — because each person had to think about it for

awhile. Included are those who required only two or three phone calls.

After four reminders, we gave up, our New Year's resolution being to stop pestering all township and village officials until January 2, 1978.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



L. Brooks Patterson

L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney

"I resolve to not fight with Sheriff Spreen. I won't have to—I'm giving him a year's supply of pacifiers."

Dr. James O'Neill

Dr. James O'Neill, local pediatrician and Pontiac General Hospital's chief of staff

"I don't think I've ever made a New Year's resolution in my life. My greatest resolve is that we all are safe and don't have any accidents, but I honestly don't remember ever making one (resolution)."

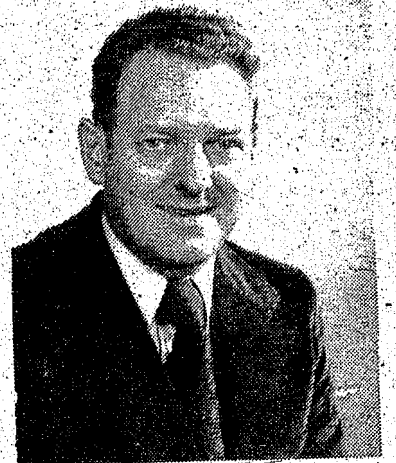


Milford Mason

Milford Mason, Superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools

"I don't make New Year's resolutions, because I end up making new New Year's resolutions on a weekly basis. It's an ongoing thing. I resolve to make better resolutions."

Floyd "Whitey" Tower



Whitey Tower, Independence Township Supervisor

"I would like to wish for good health and prosperity in the New Year for all the residents of Independence Township. May we all spend more time with our families during this special holiday season. It would be my personal resolution as Supervisor of Independence Township to more actively pursue the programs that provide service to the public, according to their needs and priorities. I could also hope for more public interest and participation in our Township Board functions and meetings, and the many problems that face us. The citizen members of our committees and boards are to be commended for the many hours spent away from their businesses and families in serving Independence Township."

Jean Saile

Jean Saile, former editor, The Clarkston News

"I resolve to relearn some domestic skills at home, and

Continued on Page 9

Matisse exhibit at DIA

Two exceptional exhibitions are leading holiday attractions at the Detroit Institute of Arts this season.

"Henri Matisse Paper Cut-Outs" is considered so extraordinary that the Art Institute will set a precedent--this show will be open to the public on Christmas Eve and New Years Eve, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (other museum galleries will be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 31). The

museum will be closed on Christmas Day and New Years Day.

The Matisse exhibition, here through Sunday, Jan. 8, continues to receive praise from national and international critics and some 17,000 visitors in the first 10 days following its introduction Nov. 22. The bold and brilliantly colorful assembly of cut-paper paintings by the French 20th century master

(1869-1954) was organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the St. Louis Art Museum.

General admission is \$2.50 (students, senior citizens with ID, \$1.50) sponsoring members of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and children under 12 with adult admitted free. Regular exhibition hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Save Money

Ways to make your money work -- in your own business or in secure investments -- will be offered in evening nondegree courses scheduled by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University beginning the week of Jan. 23.

Starting a Small Business and Operating a Small Business, for owners and managers of small organizations, will be on Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 24.

Practical Accounting, Thursdays, beginning Jan. 26. Both

courses meet at 7 p.m. for 10 weeks.

An investment course, Guaranteed Ways to Make Money Including Some You've Never Considered, will review the secure methods of investment and explore sophisticated investment methods for five weeks from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 25.

For course details and registration information, call the Continuing Education office, 377-3130.


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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
Published every Thursday at
5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.

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Entered as second class matter, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Mich. 48016.
Subscription per year: Local renewal rates, \$7.00. Out of state rates, \$9.00, including servicemen overseas with State-side postal addresses. Foreign rates, \$9 per year.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Dec. 29, 1977 3

"Not \$40,000 over budget"

McCall defends 77-78 police budget

By Rhea Lodge
of the Clarkston News

Jack McCall, director of police services for Independence Township, does not agree with the township board's estimate that he is \$40,000 over his budget.

That figure, says McCall gives the wrong impression. Actually the department is only \$5000 over its 1977-78 budget and that sum is due to an adjustment in the contract with Oakland County.

The \$40,000 represents the total loaned by the township to police services and is "the same old yearly problem of a cash flow."

McCall explains that the township's annual budget is based on a fiscal year and runs from April to April while almost all of the police services revenue comes from millage which doesn't start coming in until January after tax notices are sent out the end of the year.

"By October or November," says McCall, "we've reached the bottom of the barrel."

McCall also points out that the township board accepted a sheriff's department contract figure of \$94,275 based on two regular deputies and three CETA officers with salaries pegged at \$26,535 each for the regulars and \$13,735 each for the CETA deputies.

Instead, says McCall, they were allowed only one CETA officer, so that full salaries had to be paid to the others, bringing the total to a whopping \$122,675 (based on revised salaries.)

In regard to the present arrangement with Oakland County to provide a certain level of police protection to the township, McCall insists "It's not a question of us versus them." Quite frankly, however, he is not satisfied that township residents are receiving the maximum amount of services

"It's not a question of us versus them." Director of Police Services Jack McCall.

and protection.

One reason, he believes, is the limited amount of services he can provide with a current roster of three patrolmen, (including McCall himself), two animal control officers and one who handles parking violations. There is also a newly-hired CETA officer assigned to selective traffic enforcement and 24 reserves who handle Pine Knob traffic in the summer.

He points out that the federally recommended ratio is one police officer for each 1,000

residents and, according to that formula, Independence should have a 20-man department.

The sheriff's deputies are responsible for 24-hour patrol duty throughout the township. The Independence police unit handles enforcement of ordinances including parking; animal control, selective traffic enforcement and the handling of crowds and traffic at the Pine Knob entertainment complex and at football games and special events at Clarkston schools.

By comparison to the \$94,275

budgeted for the sheriff's department contract, salaries and wages for the Independence police department totalled \$30,860.

Looking down the road, McCall believes it is only a question of time until the township finds it more feasible economically to drop the Oakland County service and consolidate all protection, enforcement and special services in one beefed-up local police department.

Power lines down: driver okay

By Bob Shereffkin
Associate Editor

A young woman narrowly escaped electrocution Wednesday when the car she was driving collided with a utility pole, downing electrical wires and temporarily interrupting service in Clarkston.

Detroit Edison emergency crews arrived minutes after the noon time accident, shutting off live wires which had surrounded the vehicle.

The 16-year-old woman, whose name is being withheld by police, suffered only minor injuries.

According to the Independence Twp. Police Services reports, the woman was rounding the corner of Holcomb and Madison Ct., when she lost control, crashing through the utility pole and coming to rest

against a brick wall. The wall was also damaged.

Police speculate that had the woman stepped out of the car instead of jumping she might have grounded herself, insuring electrocution.

"She is a mighty lucky girl," Police Services Director Jack McCall said.

The woman was ticketed for operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license and failing to use due care and caution.

Numerous Clarkston residents reported a brief power stoppage shortly after the time of the accident. Lights dimmed then came back to full power, one woman said.

No official estimate on damage to the utility pole or the privately owned brick wall has been given.



WIRES DOWN. A young woman managed to avoid electrocution despite her car being encircled with electrical wires. Emergency crews arrived shortly after.

Independent view

The Drayton Rotary Club came up with a loving gesture that has brought a glow to a lot of area residents. They have been ringing doorbells and presenting a single red rose along with their personal wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Not everyone was happy with the behavior of the Independence Twp. Fire Dept. officials at the Tuesday, Dec. 20 board meeting. Observers say fire officials used insulting.

Continued on Page 8

Baby contest

The Clarkston News Second Annual "First Baby of 1978 Contest" kicks off this week. The contest is open to all Independence and Springfield Twp.,

residents. News of the first baby born after midnight, Dec. 31 must be reported to the Clarkston News before Jan. 15, 1978. For details and prizes, see page 17.

Woman assaulted, robbed; drug motive suspected

A 21-year-old woman was sexually assaulted and robbed last Wednesday when two armed men burst through the front door of her home on 4763 Waldon Rd. in Independence Township.

According to Detective Sergeant Walter Riley of the Pontiac Police Department, the incident may be drug related. He said they have no suspects and the investigation is continuing.

"We have some ideas on who might have done it," he said. "But, there is no proof at this point."

The young woman, who police refuse to identify, reported that

the two men took \$20 laying on a dresser top and \$2 from her handbag. Police said \$500 in jewelry was also stolen.

Sgt. Riley said the suspects were in the home for less than 15 minutes. They apparently rummaged through the house for drugs, but there was no serious damages to the property, he said.

"The woman was assaulted sexually, but not raped," said Sgt. Riley. "She lives in the home with a manfriend who was not present at the time of the robbery."

Sgt. Riley said the area where the robbery occurred is not a high crime district: "That area has its normal share of crime, but usually it's pretty quiet."

The home is located on the dividing line between Independence and Orion Township.

Specialized crews in the Pontiac Police Dept. have been brought in to investigate the case. Sgt. Riley said they are looking for possible leads relating narcotics to the robbery: "At this point we have established that marijuana was involved in the hold-up."



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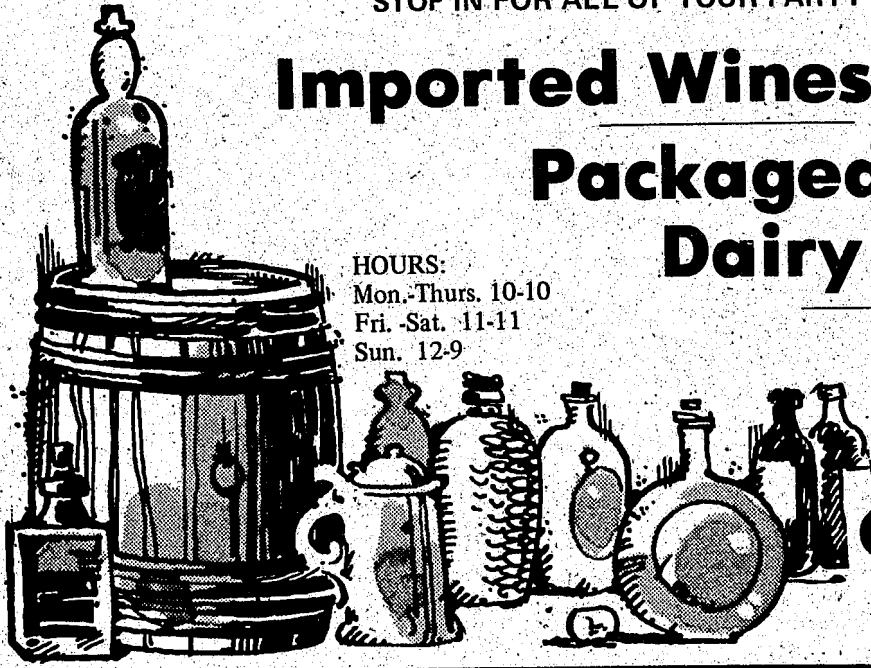
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Talk of the Times

Thorns and Laurels

By Bob Sherefkin



It's time for the quarterly Thorns and Laurels awards. These awards are handed out for the most deserving or most undeserving actions of people in the news. A laurel signifies a good guy (person) and a thorn for the folks in the black hats.

Laurel: to Clarkston Community Schools Supt. Milford Mason and most of all to Clarkston teachers for the stunning results of the Michigan Education Assessment testing of fourth and seventh grade students. The results showed that Clarkston kids tested way over state averages. Some school districts work. Basic education is not dead.

Thorn: to the General Motors Corp., for their sales pitch in telling motorists that GM radial tires are "year-round tires." The Clarkston folks sitting in snowy ditches are not listening.

Laurel: with hopes that the Independence Twp. Parks and Recreation Dept. senior citizen center project does not turn out to be the federally subsidized white elephant it is fast beginning to look like.

Thorn: to local four-wheel drive motorists who act like the first kid on the block with a new sled. These

turkeys roar past normal vehicles which are carefully negotiating ice and snow and do not need the splatter and honking of the four-wheelers who are throwing caution to the wind.

Laurel: to Clarkston News reporter Rhea Lodge for her touching column on a dear friend in the Dec. 15 issue. If you missed it, check it out.

Laurel: to another Clarkston News writing team, Jim and Ellen Windell for their thoughtful columns on "Coping with Kids."

Thorn: to the Independence Twp.

Board of Trustees for their lack of planning, foresight and general action on providing the people of Independence Twp. with a community center. Thanks for nothing.

Laurel: to Mrs. Carolyn Place and community activists for their Bottles for Building effort. Ignored for years by township officials, these people deserve community thanks.

Laurel: to Independence Twp. Police Services for their unofficial, and heretofore unpublicized, outreach to disabled and disadvantaged citizens.

PEEKIN' into the PAST



25 Years ago, Dec. 25, 1952 A/1C Harold and Mrs. Goyette, with their daughter Debora Lynn are here from Nokesville, Virginia to spend Christmas with Mrs. Goyette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry.

Ten years ago, Dec. 28, 1967 Ruth Nelson, a sophomore at Oakland University has signed up to spend the winter semester studying in England. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin D. Nelson.

The Thomas Ruppel, of Plum Street, packed the belongings for twins Kathleen and Bobby, plus Michael and Theresa and drove to St. Joseph to spend the Christmas with Tom's parents.

winners for this year were the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hagen, 1st.; The Robert Hutchinsons, 2nd; Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, 3rd.

Christmas meeting and cookie exchange at the home of Mrs. Robert Schons. Plans were made for the annual January Husband's Night at the Depot, where a one act play is presented by the Village Players.

Christmas callers arrived from early Sunday afternoon thru the late evening at an open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie, daughters Margaret Ann, Mary and son Robert.

'If it Fitz. . .'

A group for everything

by Jim Fitzgerald



It is only a matter of time before some doll calls a press conference to announce she committed adultery with John Kennedy, Howard Hughes, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the U.S. House of Representatives.

If you want the clinical details behind her performance charts, buy the book she is going to write as soon as her lawyer gets a down payment from her publisher.

Remember when Ingrid Bergman turned up pregnant from sleeping the wrong bed? She was run out of the country in disgrace. There's an old-fashioned term, "in disgrace." There is no such thing today.

In this consenting adult society, it doesn't matter if a congressman's secretary is also his whore, just so long as she can type in bed.

Spencer Tracy said there was no such thing as a bad boy. But that was long ago, before Mickey Rooney grew up and got married eight times.

Today everyone admits there are bad boys and also bad girls. They all grow up to be lousy adults and proud of it.

There is no longer any shame in being bad, so there is no longer any need for Spencer Tracy to put on Father Flanagan's round collar and tell square lies.

Years ago, when the banker's wife was caught overpaying the milkman, she would leave town to make a new start under a new name, on a new milk route.

Today the sinners and crooks proudly admit their guilt, and cash in on it. If they don't gain wealth from public confession, they at least gain fame, sympathy and dinner invitations. They go on lecture tours and write books and tell Johnny Carson how they became millionaires through shoplifting.

They also start clubs. The only qualification for membership is you must have been bad. At meetings, the members take turns telling each other how bad. The press is often invited to sit in and take notes. The baddies love to flagellate themselves in the family living sections of newspapers, preferably on the same page as Ann Landers.

A national convention of child beaters was held recently in Detroit. Members sat around Howard Johnson's and compared photos of their black-and-blue children.

There are also organizations for wife beaters, dog kickers, dope fiends, incestuous orphans and gregarious hermits. You name it, and they're meeting once a week. The guest speaker

is usually a psychiatrist, or at least a turkey.

It was all started by the drunks. Alcoholics Anonymous proved the best way for a boozer to stop boozing was to phone an ex-boozer and ask him to hurry over with his ex. They began what is now called group therapy-meeting regularly to tell how drunk they had been, and how long they had been sober.

As a group, AA has clung to its anonymity. But individual members more and more frequently are making their soggy pasts public, especially if they have already attained a degree of fame while sober. Politicians and their wives and newspaper columnists are particularly guilty of this reverse bragging. Also movie stars (someone should get that drunk Dana Andrews off the freeway before he is killed).

The reason for this dancing-nude on the courthouse steps is two-fold, and both folds are admirable.

An ex-bank-robber, for instance, figures if he tells the whole world he has given up robbing banks for Lent, he will be too ashamed to break his word with so many people watching him. He'll also have trouble dating tellers after Easter. So public confession helps him go straight.

The second fold is that other bank robbers may follow his example and join his club. If enough robbers join, the only stealing in banks will be by the officers collecting interest on mortgages. The world will be a safer place for bank guards.

Washington's sinning secretaries may soon start meeting regularly to compare bosses and play mattress tapes, thus boring themselves into quitting.

All of which is a grand thing. Bad guys gain a Rotarian respectability by meeting regularly to confess their badness. Good guys shouldn't knock it just because they've never had to try it.

Also, it is worthwhile to note that all is not despair for old-fashioned people who still put some value in disgrace. The TV networks are at least showing some taste in their presentations of public confessions.

On a recent "60 Minutes" show, an ex-Mafia member cheerfully admitted he had committed murder. But his language was too colorful for family viewing, and several words were bleeped out.

Good. If there's one thing this country doesn't need, it's murderers who can't brag about it in public without using dirty words.

Of Cabbages & Kings

Happy new year, I think

By Rhea Lodge



There's something wrong with my timetable.

According to my inner calculations, it is about the 14th or 15th of July.

How come it's snowing?

There's something very peculiar about this year of 1977. Somehow, it got all mixed up. You'll notice I blame it on the year.

I wasn't confused. I always know when it's spring because spring has a very

definite, special smell and you recognize it in your bones and your subconscious.

But this year, spring came and went in about five very short days. I remember, because by then I was preparing myself for a great summer.

I waited and waited, but it never came.

That was my limbo period, which doesn't count because you can't find it on any

calendar.

The next time I looked up it was October, but it didn't feel like October, so I ignored it.

Last week, I peeked again and by golly, it's supposed to be December 29! How could I have gotten all that shopping done and all those presents wrapped and all those Christmas cards mailed, and all that holiday cooking done on time?

As I was saying—my inner workings tell me it's the middle of July. And I was going to swim a lot and fish a little and really enjoy a great summer.

How could I have mailed those packages, trimmed that tree, cleaned that house? (Toted that barge, lifted that bale...)

My rundown, listless feeling today could account for the phenomenon. Could it

really be December?

Somehow I'm happier back in the middle of July—the 14th or 15th, I believe. That gives me at least 125 shopping days until Christmas.

Do you ever have years like that?

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
I think...

Courtesy of Rotary

By Rhea Lodge

Fred Beardsley of Oak Hill Road, Ortonville, has lent a helping hand with Clarkston's Christmas decorations for 26 years now.

The decorations have been a Clarkston Rotary Club project for the past 30 years and since Fred joined the club, he not only donates his time but the use of a high-low truck trailer from his construction company.

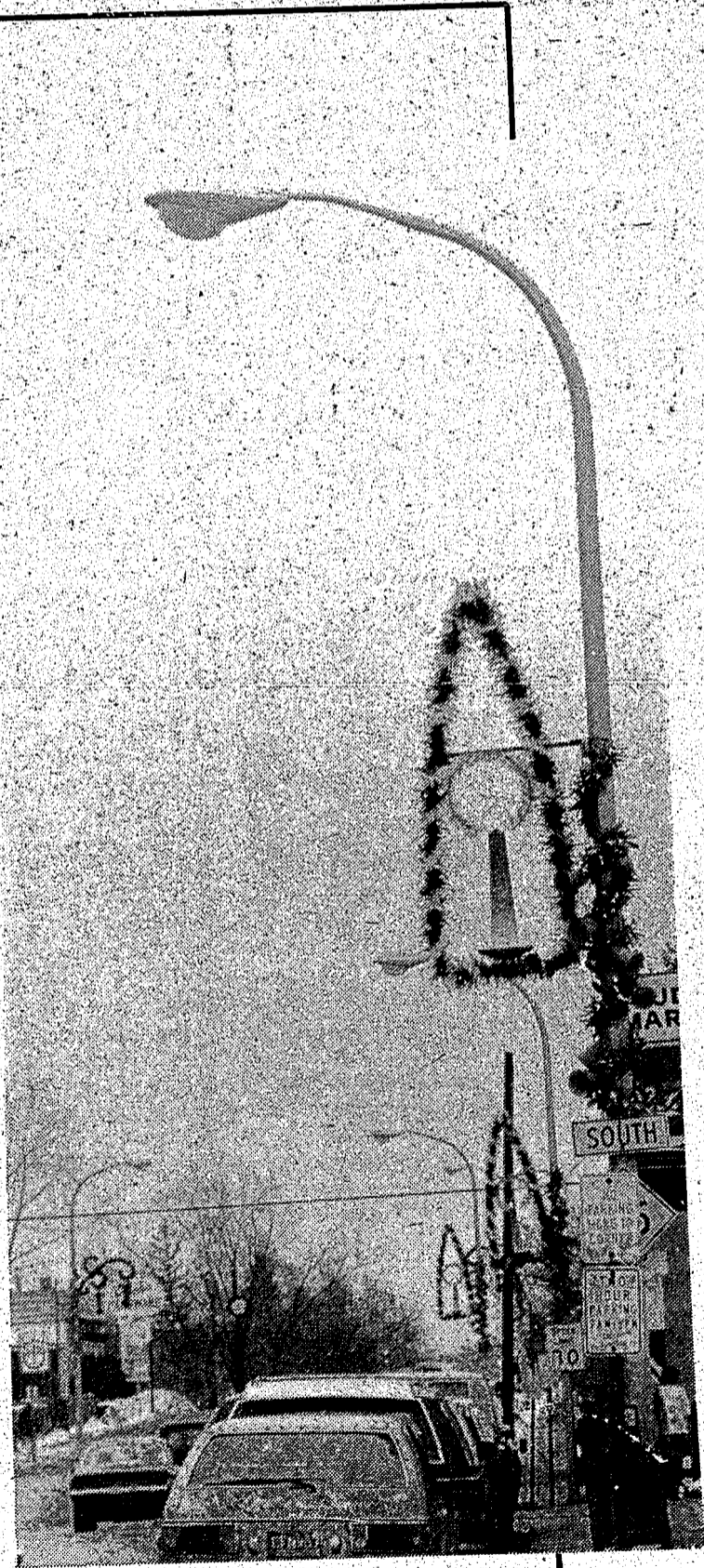
Putting up the decorations is an eight-hour job for the 20 or so Rotarians who show up faithfully each year. Almost invariably there is a blizzard or a snowstorm the day the lights go up.

This year the club spent \$1186 with Bronner's Christmas decoration company in Frankenmuth and added chapel windows and bells to six of the poles which already are decked in garlands. They are planning to refurbish five more next year and add to the number of decorations in downtown Clarkston as soon as possible.

At the present time, the decorations are lit by wires that are run up on roofs or through second story windows to the local businesses and residents who provide the electricity. This year's list includes the Clarkston News, Helene Russell, the Masonic Temple, Dick Morgan, Church of Christ, Bob's Hardware, the village parking lot, Village Greens, the Clarkston Emporium, and Dr. Gary Ushman.

The village council expressed its appreciation to the Rotarians at a recent meeting. In most communities, municipal employees are used to put up Christmas decorations. Besides, most of the club members are no longer located in the downtown district.

The Pontiac State Bank stores the Christmas decorations from year to year and provides space for them to be set up.



Independent view

Continued from Page 3

derogatory language on Twp. Clerk Chris Rose who opposed a move to add two more firemen.

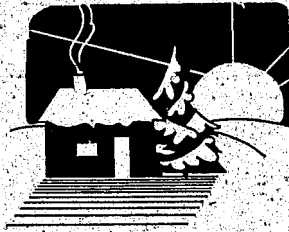
In a letter acquired by the Clarkston News, a trustee has personally chided the fire officials for their behavior.

The trustee, who voted for the fire department, request and against Rose, said officials like Rose must make unpopular decision and those who never face pressure are officials who base their votes on "how it will affect their popularity."

Rose's decision was an unpopular one, the trustee said, but the reasons were valid to him. But, the letter continued, the two top fire officials did not react in a very professional manner. In fact, "I felt that some of your remarks before the vote were completely uncalled for."

And the trustee continued, How can we criticize other organizations for unprofessional conduct, when "We don't practice what we preach."

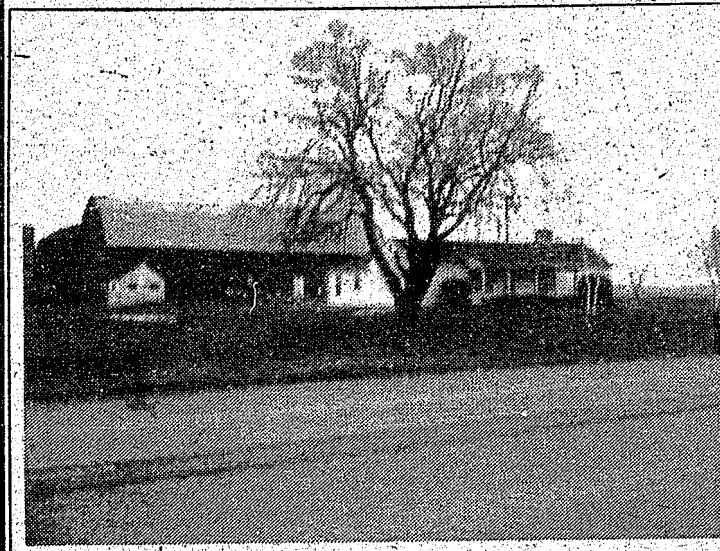
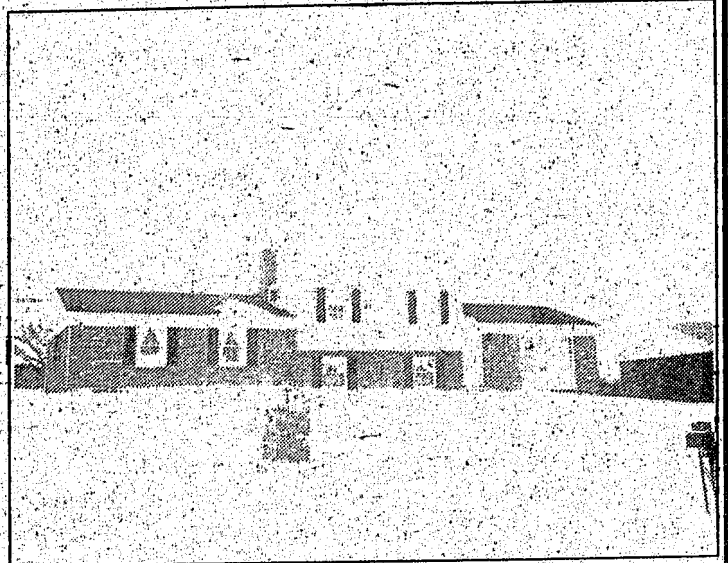
You haven't seen a Christmas tree until you've seen the Sailes. It is a two-story wonder, complete with blinking lights. Just a little something the boys dragged in from the forest.



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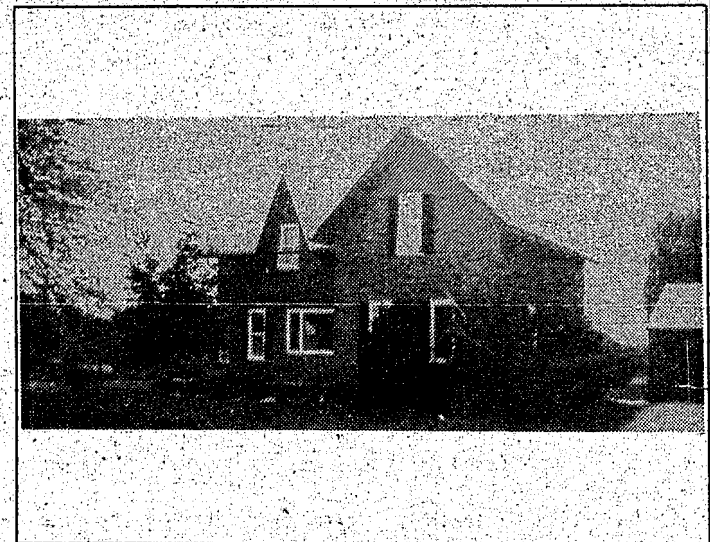


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New years resolutions

Continued from Page 1

since I'm in a new occupational field, I want to learn a lot and do a good job."



Jack McCall

Jack McCall, Director of Independence Township Police Services

"I resolve not to run for political office."

Lew Wint

Lew Wint, funeral home director
 "I resolve to continue to be an active participant in determining the future of funeral service so that area residents can have available to them the type of funeral service they really desire, and, like every other year, again promise my family that we will spend more time pursuing our favorite recreational activity—boating on the Great Lakes."



Tom Lufkin, owner, Lufkin Pharmacy

"I resolve to lose 20 pounds next year. That's the long and short of it."



Tom Lufkin

Tom Rademacher

Tom Rademacher, Rademacher Chevrolet

"I'm not going to procrastinate next year. I always do my Christmas shopping on December 24, but next year I'm going to do everything 30 days in advance."

Kerry Kammer

Senator Kerry Kammer, 17th District

"I resolve to do the best job I can to represent my district and listen to what people have to say."



Keith Hallman

President, Clarkston Village Council

"I resolve to watch my weight and get more exercise. I resolve to try to remain sensitive to the needs of the village and devote even more hours to my 'part time job.'"

local businessman
 "I resolve to enjoy and support my friends, family and community to a greater extent."

James Sherman

Jim Sherman, publisher of Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, etc.

"I resolve to fall back to the 30-yard line and punt."

Shirley Lynch

Shirley Lynch, the Third Eye
 "I resolve to be more organized in 1978—to use more self discipline."

Collin Walls

Collin Walls, Springfield Township Supervisor

"I don't make 'em."

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Hoping you and your loved ones will be snowed under with peace and prosperity! Lots of good luck and thanks.

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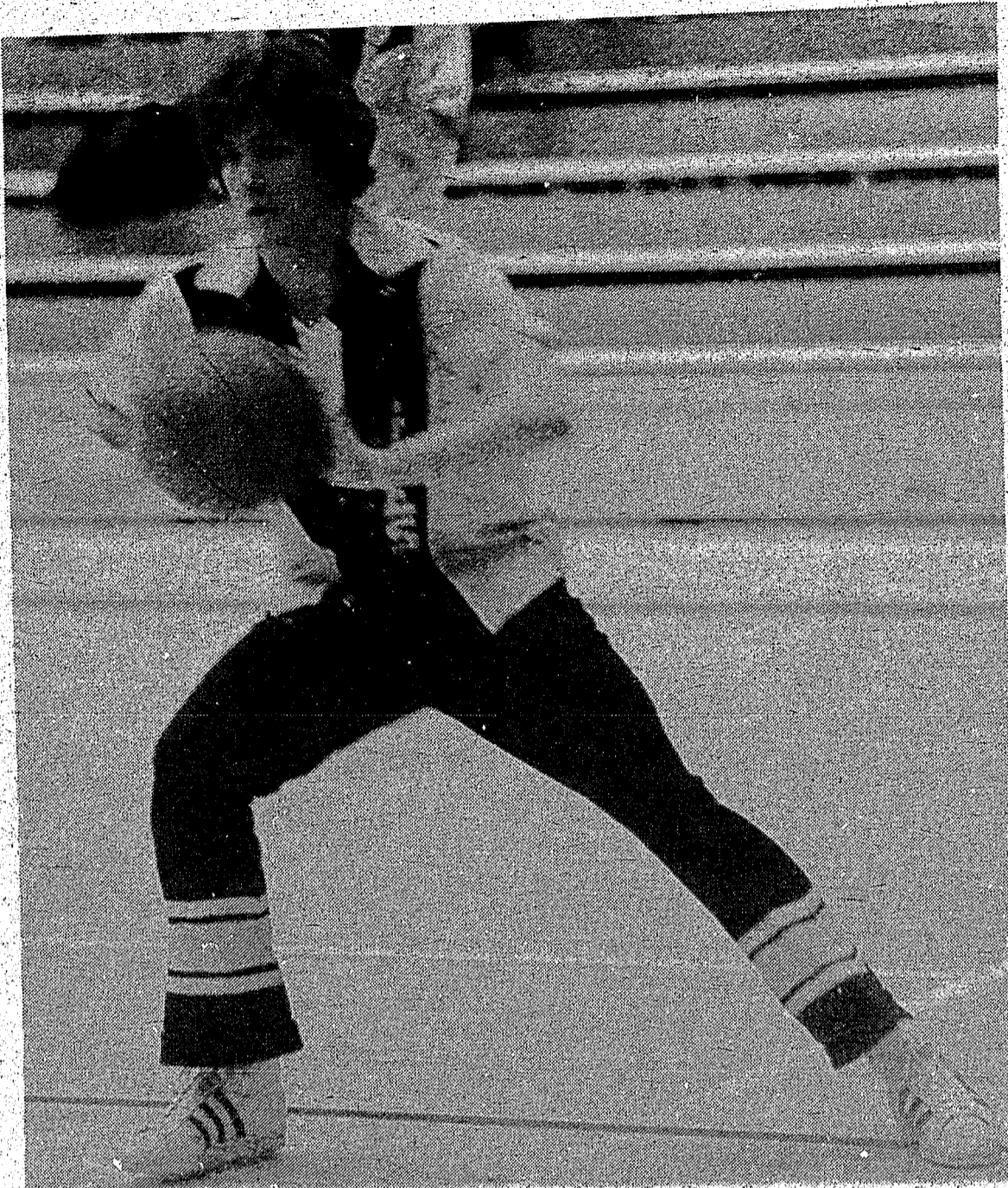
Sports Watch

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Boys' Basketball Schedule 1977-78

Date	School	Time
Jan. 3	Rochester Adams	A 6:15
Jan. 6	Rochester	H 6:30
Jan. 10	Waterford-Mott	A 6:15
Jan. 13	Andover	A 6:15
Jan. 17	Troy Athens	H 6:30
Jan. 20	Waterford Kettering	H 6:30
Jan. 24	Waterford Twp.	H 6:30
Jan. 27	West Bloomfield	H 6:30
Feb. 3	Milford	H 6:30
Feb. 7	Lapeer West	A 6:30
Feb. 10	Rochester	A 6:15
Feb. 14	Oxford	A 6:30
Feb. 17	Andover	H 6:30

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL Wrestling 1977-78

Date	School	Time
Jan. 5	Milford	H 6:30
Jan. 12	Andover	H 6:30
Jan. 14	Oxford Invt.	A 10am
Jan. 19	West Bloomfield	A 6:30
Jan. 21	Clarkston Invtl.	H 8am
Jan. 26	Waterford Kettering	A 6:30
Jan. 28	League Meet GOAL	H 8am
Feb. 1	Rochester Adams Harper Woods Notre Dame	A 5:00
Feb. 4	Districts	A —
Feb. 11	Regionals	A —
Feb. 18	State Finals	A —



High school basketball is inexpensive entertainment for the entire family - check out the Sports Watch schedule and attend a game or two this year.

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CHRISTINE'S DELICATESSEN
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625-5322

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Chevrolet
U.S. 10 & M-15 625-5071

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Clarkston 625-1212

**HAHN
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
6673 Dixie 625-2635

**BUD GRANT, C.L.U.
STATE FARM INSURANCE**
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(in Springfield Twp. 1½ mi. N of I-75)

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The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$3.50.

Thanks, sports fans!

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BIG BOY**

6440 Dixie Hwy. - 625-3344

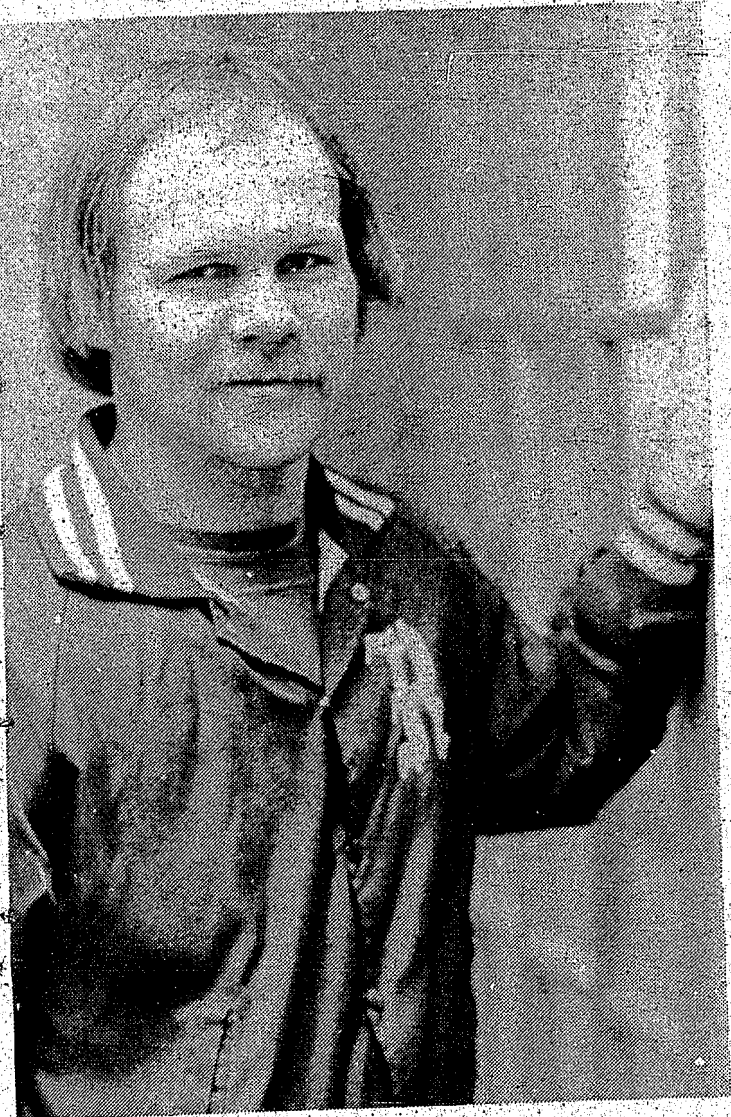
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1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

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Pro-ball dream comes true



Mike Turk—Out of the recreation department and into the big leagues.

By Hilda Bruce
of the
Clarkston News

Few little boys ever reach manhood without dreaming of (or declaring to) play professional ball someday.

Mike Turk of Clarkston was no different but unlike most of those little fellows he made it.

Next spring he will join the ranks of the newest sport to go professional—softball. Turk will play shortstop for the Baltimore Monuments, one of the 12 teams formed just last year.

He had wanted to join the Detroit Caesars but, "They didn't seem interested."

Still it's pretty heady stuff to be associated with such all time greats as Al Kaline and Norm Cash, now with the Caesars—even when they are the opponent.

Much as he wanted to go Turk was surprised when Baltimore called.

"They had a scouting team at the amateur softball world series in Virginia (where Turk was playing) and called me about a week later," Turk explained.

Having played baseball since he was a little guy he first became interested in softball six years ago when he started playing in Holly.

He went on to spend his summer evenings playing for Ben Powell Disposal (perpetual league winners) and Back Seat Saloon.

"It's easier to play than hard ball (baseball) and my size is better suited to the game," the stocky fellow said.

Turk who measures six feet one inch and weighs 215 pounds, explained that in softball the batter needs the power to move the softball whereas it is the pitcher who supplies the power in baseball.

Two summers ago he started playing with the Union Lake Colonels, a class B softball team.

"Even though we were considered Class B we beat a lot of Class A teams," Turk said

proudly. "We played many major tournaments and even defeated Snyder's of Novi in 1976. They were the World Champions of amateur softball."

But 1977 was the best season for the Colonels and for Turk. The team finished second in the Eastern World division and qualified for world series of amateur softball where they finished fifth out of 18 teams.

Turk's own abilities didn't hurt his chances of being noticed by the big leaguers. He hit seven home runs during 1977 for which he was awarded a trophy, batted in over 100 runs and finished the season with a batting average of .585.

But if Max Burt, Colonels major coach, hadn't given him a chance to play he would not have gotten the exposure that led to the big time, he said.

As in any endeavor there were many along the way who contributed to developing Turk's interest and abilities.

It all began with little league when he was coached by now Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) and continued on into ninth grade baseball with coach Bill Adams, and JV baseball with Gary Demanski and varsity ball with Paul Tungate.

Turk didn't limit his interest to little round balls though. He started playing touch football in seventh grade and eventually graduated to the rough and



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beautiful in the New Year
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may all life's treasures
come to you as you ring out
the old and ring in the new!

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**

**North
Oaks** INSURANCE
AGENCY

3 EAST WASHINGTON • CLARKSTON • 625-0410

Pro-ball dream

Continued from Page 11.

tumble stuff of varsity football under coach Paul Rakow before he graduated in 1971.

He even tried basketball but since he sat the bench most of the year he decided that wasn't his sport.

So when he went on to Oakland Community College Turk stuck with baseball and played for two years.

For many that is the end of a life in sports but this sports orientated fellow continued playing for fun.

"He lives for ball," said his mother, Margaret Turk who spent a great deal of her time chauffeuring him to games and practices over the years.

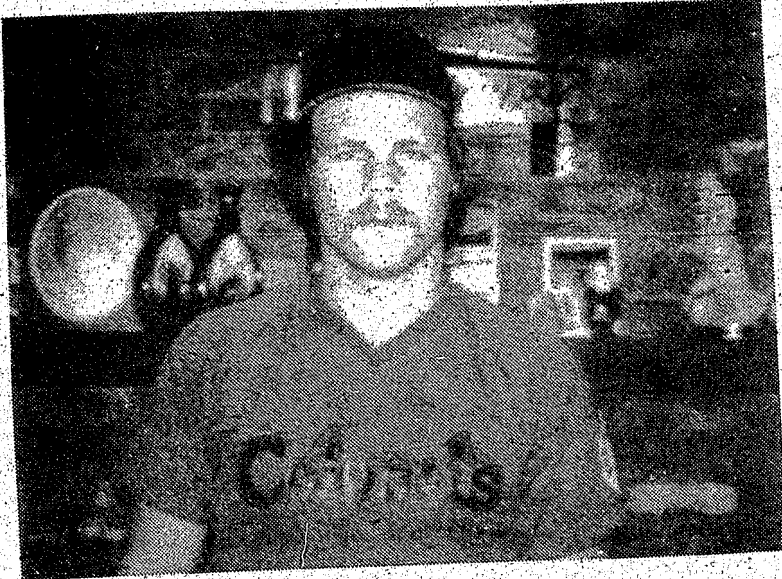
With a proud smile she said, "Oh, yes, we're proud of him."

Now his biggest supporter is his wife, Debra.

"It's hard on her," Turk said. "But as long as she can go along some weekends she doesn't mind."

Unlike baseball, the fledgling softball league doesn't offer outrageous salaries so Turk will become a commuting player as he holds down a job during the week and heads out for games on the weekends.

And someday Michael Joseph, the Turks' six month old son, will counter his friends, "Oh yeah? Well my Daddy played professional softball."



GOOD WILL IN THE NEW YEAR

Stopping long enough
to greet friends and
to wish you many
hours of
warmth and
good cheer!



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PLUMBING



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Spring Lake Country Club
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for a better than
ever spectacular year!

Sincere thanks.
**BEN POWELL
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success in the
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Police befriend aged township resident

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News
Robert Clark is 88 years old and has arthritis. Because he's unable to drive it's difficult for him to purchase food for meals or pay the bills to operate a home he owns on 120 acres in Independence Township.

Until the Independence Police Department learned of his situation, Clark sat in a rocking chair in front of a tiny space heater in his kitchen without any heat.

With the exception of two cats, he spent most of his time alone and seldom ate a balanced meal.

Now, due to efforts provided by officers in the police department, Clark can get a balanced lunch from the senior citizen free lunch program.

If he needs a ride into town to pay a bill, he can contact the station and an officer passing his way will stop and take him to his destination.

"We went out to Mr. Clark's home on the request of the township clerk to deliver an absentee ballot and when we arrived we found the need to provide a little more livelihood for him," said Independence Police Chief, Jack McCall.

"Clark wants to live the way he does; he has a family but is an independent man who just needs some extra help."

McCall made it clear that the department's assistance to persons like Clark is done on an officer's off-duty time.

"We don't want people in the community to think we're providing free lunches or extra services with their tax money," he said.

"What we do in these cases is use the programs that are already set up. Since the senior

citizen lunch program is located near our station, an officer who might be going past Clark's home will try and remember to pick up a lunch and take it out to him."

McCall said the department finds out about situations like Clark's through neighbors or the normal contacts they make on their daily beat.

"Sometimes friends or neighbors will call us and request we look into something they feel reluctant to become involved in," he added.

According to McCall there is little distinction between actual police services and what an officer will render out of the line of duty.

"When a patrolman goes into a home on a call and finds a problem in the family structure or in the financial situation, it's difficult for him to say 'too bad' and walk away.

"He might refer the family to an agency for help or return on another day to see if he can be of assistance in any way," said McCall.

McCall himself helps out a young man in the area who has been experiencing difficulty within his family structure.

"The boy needs companionship and something to do to keep him busy. When I go out to cut wood on a Saturday afternoon, I'll drop by and take him with me and my two sons.

"If we are just able to help one person, we consider it an accomplishment," said McCall.

"We'll do whatever we can with the resources we have—if a problem is brought to our attention we'll usually find someone to be of assistance."



Beth Hock, staff member of Independence Township Police Department, accepts a kiss from 88-year-old Robert Clark, a long-time resident of this area.

Ms. Hock delivered a lunch from the senior citizen free lunch program to Clark who is unable to drive or do household chores because of paralyzing arthritis.


HAPPY 1978
 The nicest thing we could wish for you in '78, is 365 sunny days filled with love and smiles. Enjoy!
CLARKSTON SUNOCO
M-15 at I-75 625-0420


HAPPY NEW YEAR



Hope you reach new and successful heights in the New Year... and hope all your goals are met with ease. The sky's the limit in 1978!

COACHES CORNER
31 S. Main


LOOKING AHEAD



May your New Year be capped with joy in every direction. Thanks from us to you.


Clarkston Disposal
Dick Dekowski
Owner
8607 Clarridge
625-2747

HAPPY '78

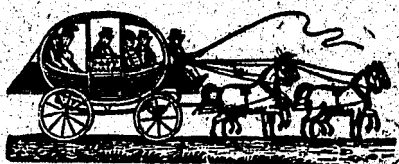


We'd be "lion" if we didn't wish you all the best in the New Year!

FROM THE STAFF



McDonald's
6695 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON



Places to go

"I Remember Mama", the American classic by John vanDruten, is to be presented by the Lakeland Players Apprentice Theatre on Jan. 5, 6, and 7. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. at Mason Junior High, 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains. Tickets for this student production are sold at the door for \$1.50. Students and senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$1.00.

"I Remember Mama" recalls to life a house that is warmed by love and a family whose members not only managed to not destroy each other, but liked each other. The story line is based on the memories of

Kathryn Forbes' immigrant Norwegian family which were collected in the book, "Mama's Bank Account." Judy Brien, Press Agent, 625-2044.

The famed Borodin Piano Trio will perform an all-Russian program at Oakland University January 15, 3 p.m. as the artists begin their first North American transcontinental tour.

The trio is under the direction of violinist Rostislav Dubinsky, the acclaimed Russian violinist who left the Soviet Union in 1976 after a distinguished career as performer and teacher. Dubinsky was artistic director of

the legendary Borodin Quartet.

Dubinsky also formed the Borodin Piano Trio, a group featuring Dubinsky's wife, the chamber pianist Luba Edlina. The trio performed extensively throughout the Soviet Union.

Completing the trio is Yuli Turovsky, a cellist who has performed as soloist in concerts throughout the world.

The holiday spirit of "Christmas in Henry Ford Museum" overflows into the week after Christmas with extended hours and an entertaining Christmas Film Program of cartoons, an animated feature and some old-favorite films.

Museum hours will be 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. during the six days between Christmas and New Year's Day. Museum hours during the earlier portion of "Christmas in Henry Ford Museum" are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

A delicious buffet dinner for \$5.50 will be available in Heritage Hall in the Museum between 6 and 7:30 p.m. to provide a convenient meal for visitors touring the Museum or attending the film program.

Film program showtimes are 5 p.m. and about 7 p.m. "The Point," an animated feature, will be shown Dec. 26. The films are "The Eternal Tramp" on Dec. 27, "When Comedy Was King" on Dec. 28, "The Great Chase" on Dec. 29, "Days of Thrills and Laughter" on Dec. 30, and "Golden Age of Comedy" on Dec. 31. Cartoons precede each film.

Amid festive decorations, demonstrations of Christmas crafts will include the making of toys, lace, macrame, crewel embroidery, dolls, quilts, knitting, brooms, glass items,

cards and decorated tinware. On each of the six days, a concert of piano, harpsicord, musical glasses, recorder or gamba (an old musical instrument of the viola family) music will be held between 1 and 3 p.m.

Greenfield Village hours during "Christmas at Greenfield Village," Dec. 3-31, are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The Village and Museum are only closed on Christmas Day and New Year's Day during this period.

Pontiac Catholic High School will be the setting for the Alumni and Guest Dance, New Year's Eve. The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. with sandwiches, beer and setups included in the \$5 ticket price, otherwise BYO. Entertainment will be provided from 9-12 by the band Relation.

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the NEW YEAR ARRIVES



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things to do

Non-credit short courses to be offered during the Winter Semester by Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus include Aikido, Beginning and Intermediate Contract Bridge, Geology of the National Parks, Meditation for Growth and Development, Mind Developers, Frame Loom Weaving, Macrame, Assertiveness Training, Charismatics/The Force is With You, and Life Involvement/The Force is With You (Advanced).

Information regarding beginning dates, class times, and fees may be obtained by calling 363-7191, ext. 253.

Regular registration for the Winter Semester at Oakland Community College will be held at campus addresses on Wednesday, January 4; Thursday, January 5; and Friday, January 6 according to an alphabetical schedule.

Late registration will be conducted January 9, 10, 11, and

12. The campus should be called for specific hours.

Classes will begin on Monday, January 9.

You are never too 'grown up' to change and grow. The Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training of Oakland University will hold two series of workshops in January for people who are interested in Beginning Personal Growth (BPG).

Beginning Personal Growth will be held in West Bloomfield on Mondays, January 16 - February 27, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Church of Our Saviour on Middlebelt just south of Maple Road.

BPG will also be held at the Oakland Center Building on the Oakland University campus at Walton Boulevard and Squirrel Road in Rochester on Tuesday and Thursday from January 24 to February 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.


The first session of each BPG program begins with a free orientation session; thereafter the remaining six sessions cost \$55.

The Oakland County Volunteer Unit of the Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation will hold its monthly "Mutual Support" session on Monday, January 9, at 7:00 p.m. at St. David's Episcopal Church on Twelve Mile Road between Southfield and Greenfield in Southfield.

These "Mutual Support" sessions provide participants and members of their families an opportunity to discuss problems which arthritis has caused for them.

Open to the public, without charge, these sessions are sponsored by Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation, an agency of the United Way of Michigan.

Wed., Dec. 28 - HELD-OVER
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Sat. - 1:00, 3:15 Matinee's Only
Sun. - New Year's Day - 3:00, 5:15, 7:30
Mon. - 7:00, 9:15
Tues. - 7:30 only

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Wed., Thurs., Fri. - 1:00 p.m.
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ALL SEATS \$1.25

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Ronk, Fahrner join fire dept.



Steve Ronk (left) and Mike Fahrner are the newest editions to the Independence Township Fire Dept.

Two new Independence Twp. firemen went on the job last week. Mike Fahrner and Steve Ronk are no newcomers to the fire dept. Both young men began as volunteers after their 16th birthday.

When Fahrner turned 18 he graduated from the ranks of Junior fireman to that of volunteer. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1975 and is aiming his career toward emergency medical technology. The goal is to become a registered para medic, Fahrner says.

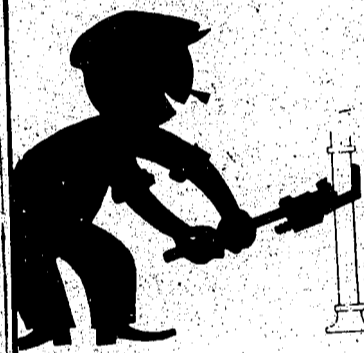
While Fahrner is heading toward the medical end of fire training, Steve Ronk, son of Chief Frank Ronk is heading for the administrative side. Ronk, also a graduate of Clarkston High School, said being with the fire dept. is what he has always wanted to do.

He said he is combining his practical experience with an academic background. He is working toward a two-year degree. Ronk has also attended seminars from the University of Michigan dealing with fire control.

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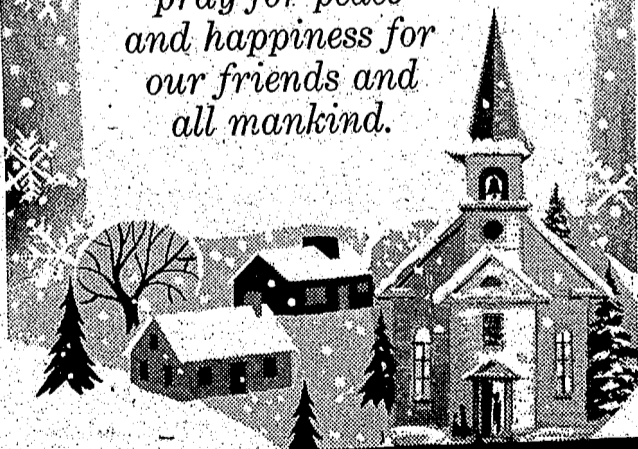
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pray for peace
and happiness for
our friends and
all mankind.*



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1. Be a resident of Independence or Springfield Township.
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3. Call the Clarkston News to report the baby's birth before January 15, 1978.

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<p>20% OFF Dinner for Mom and Dad from Pine Knob Restaurant 7777 Pine Knob Rd. Clarkston - 394-0772</p>	<p>A Free Sitting and 8x10 photo for baby's First Pictures from Photography by Winship 5530 Sashabaw Clarkston 625-2825</p>	<p>Free Shampoo and Set for Mom from Pine Knob Beauty Salon Pine Knob Plaza Clarkston - 625-4140</p>	<p>Free 6 ft. Tape Ruler for Dad from Country Value Home Center 5797 M-15 Clarkston - 625-1122</p>	<p>\$10 Gift Certificate from Mr. G's Hairstyling 5883 Dixie Hwy. Waterford Independence Commons 623-9220</p>
<p>\$500 Gift Certificate from Christine's Delicatessen 5793 M-15 - Clarkston Clarkston Shopping Center 625-5322</p>	<p>Free Dinner For The Family from Clarkston's Little Chef 10 S. Main Clarkston 625-3900</p>	<p>\$500 Gift Certificate from The Village Gallery 31 S. Main Clarkston 625-1288</p>	<p>Free Dinner for Mom and Dad from The Clarkston Cafe 18 South Main Clarkston 625-5660</p>	<p>Free Informal Stationery from The Clarkston News 5 South Main Clarkston 625-3370</p>

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If you're not going to ring in the New Year at a family party or friend's house, there are a lot of places in the Independence-Ingfield area where you can celebrate the New Year in style. Prices range from moderate to fairly expensive, and most provide music or entertainment along with a holiday menu. Here are just a few:

Vladimir's Inn, 634-8231

Gala party featuring 2 orchestras and international dancers with food and cocktails. Reservations.

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Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660

Featuring gourmet meals and Gene Sherwood's singing to piano accompaniment. There are sittings at 6, 8 and 10, with dinners ranging from \$9.95 to \$14.95. Reservations available and some open seating. Party favors and noisemakers.

Clarkston Bullpen, 391-3200

Dinner served from 7 to 11 p.m. with reservations and advance deposit. For \$40 a couple, dinner, champagne, party favors and a continental breakfast with Bill Krishman's combo of vibes, strings, brushes and drums.

Clarkston Lake Racquet Club, 625-5428

Two public sittings, 6 to 9 p.m. and from 9:30 until 4 a.m. Reservations necessary. Only 6 p.m. sitting still open. \$5 deposit required. Dinners are \$24.95 a couple and include choice of three entrees, champagne and favors. Entertainment by singer Jeff LeDuke.

Airway Lanes, 674-0424

Moonlight doubles with \$100 first place prize. \$25 per person includes all jackpots, bowling, food and beverages.

Panhandle Restaurant, 674-4121

No reservations, no cover charge. A full dinner menu with party favors and horns, dancing and live entertainment by Kim Stricker and Dave Morse.

Old House Inn, 625-0300

\$6 per person cover charge. Hours 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. includes light buffet from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., party favors, cash bar and continental breakfast from 2-3 a.m. Music by Judy Rothermel. Reservations.

Airport Inn, 666-3940

Special menu with service from 5 p.m. to midnight. Reservations only after 7:30. Entertainment and dancing and an after bar opening at noon on New Year's Day.

Pip's Barestaurant, 681-2161

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Charaton Pontiac-Bloomfield Motor Inn, 338-6131

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Red Mill Tavern, 623-9300

Two seatings at 6 and 8 p.m. at \$12. All night party starts at 10 p.m. at cost of \$25 per couple. Includes choice of 4 dinners, dancing and disco or trio in piano bar. Reservations needed and deposit necessary for 10 p.m. all-night party sitting.

Holiday Inn of Pontiac, 334-2444

Big celebration at \$59.95 per couple. Includes luxury room accommodations, buffet, bands and party favors. Two bands, two separate rooms for dancing. Reservations necessary.

Firebird Lanes, 681-2527

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Wood Forest, 666-4440

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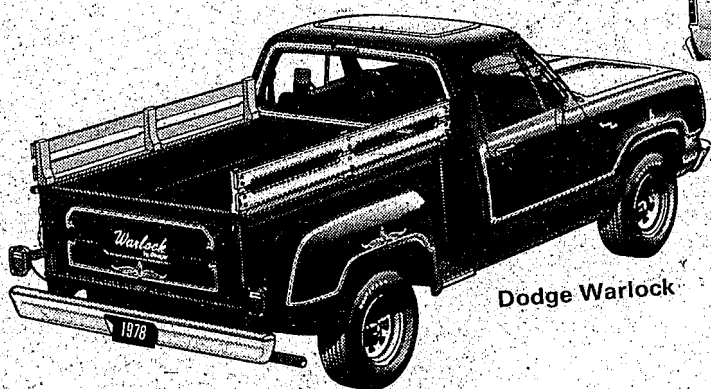
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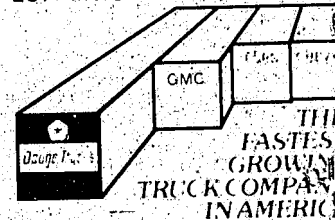
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Kindergarteners explore foods

BY Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News
Andersonville Elementary
School kindergarteners go exploring every Wednesday.

Under the watchful eye of their teachers, Sherril Bailey and Sue Cattin and fifth grade student aides, the pupils cut and stir, feel, smell, listen to and taste a different food each week.

The learning snack was initiated two years ago and the traditional cookies and milk abandoned. The students still have milk but now they are introduced to new foods each week.

"And parents are telling us that their children would never eat that before," said teacher Sherril Bailey. "For instance, most of the children didn't care for raw carrots. They were too hard. But when they were grated in a salad the children ate them."

The little ones also cook and when the hard carrots became soft with cooking they ask "Why?" Then they learn about heat and steam and the effect the two have on fibers. That's science.

When the smell of cinnamon

wafts through the air "Ahs" and "Umms" float along in the spicy air and by the time the apples are sauce the children are ready to taste.

Sticking with science, the children see capillary action really happening when they put celery stalks in water with food coloring added and watch the leaves turn to red or blue as the celery draws the water up.

The teachers also coordinate the learning snack with reading. When the children read "Cheese, Peas and Chocolate Pudding," a story about a little boy who would eat only those things, the class made chocolate pudding. The moral of the lesson—"Try it. You might like it."

And one very important lesson for kindergarten children is in following directions. Recipes lead to a rewarding end and when the children reach that end they not only have something good to eat they have learned to follow directions. Each week that learning is reinforced.

They also practice their table manners, politeness and cleanliness—all good reinforcement and training for the hot lunch

program that beings in the first grade.

While some parents were hesitant when the teachers started the program, most are now convinced of its value. Miss Bailey said.

Besides, it means that Mother provides the snack only once a year rather than once a month as her child's turn rolls around.

Twice a year parents are invited to participate in the learning snack. Last week parents provided foods from around the world based on each family's national heritage and parents and children alike tasted each other's specialties.

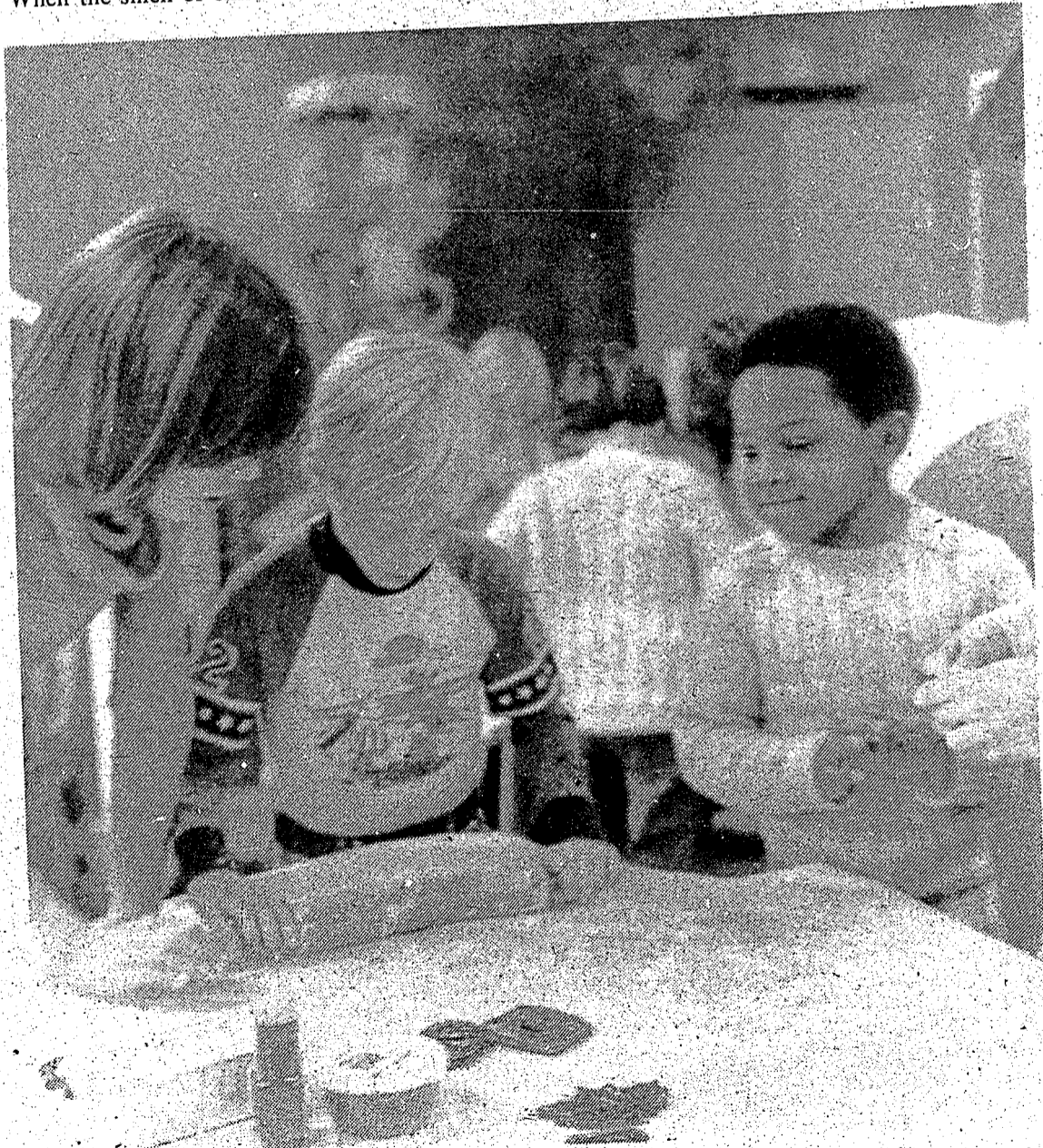
In the spring they will be invited again to help the children make no-bake cookies. That's not because the children don't know how to bake. So far this year they have baked twice: tortillas and Christmas cookies. They have also fried foods on a griddle and boiled and simmered them in a pot on the burner.

They have learned many things and had fun doing it. And each week the children take the

(Continued on page 30)



Becky Abdo, kindergarten student at Andersonville, concentrates on which cookie cutter to choose next. Her expression may also reveal her anticipation of the finished product—Christmas cookies.



Fifth grader Rhoda Diemer mothers Todd North as he rolls out cookie dough. David Finley waits his turn as Sonya Stanley, fifth grader stands by to help.



Putting the finishing touches on the cookies are Richard Miracle, Shannon Hutchins and Shona Davenport.



Holiday home recipes



Country Living

by Rhea Lodge
of The Clarkston News
Homemade cookies, fruit cake and candy are a tradition in most American homes. It's usually a family affair this time of year because the children can

help. Home baked cakes and cookies are the most thoughtful Christmas gift of all, and made with loving hands, these inexpensive gifts truly express the warmth of the Christmas spirit.

Here are a few recipes that take very little skill, very little time and are fun to make and give because they are unusual.

We've also included a few easy holiday punches to make and serve and a few festive salads.

Mock Fruit Cake

- 1 lb. butter (do not substitute)
- 1 lb. pecan meats
- 1 lb. light brown sugar
- 1/2 lb. Candied cherries
- 1/2 lb. Candied pineapple
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 6 eggs, separated
- 4 c flour
- 1 1/2 oz. pure lemon or vanilla extract

Cream butter and sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating after each. Sift 2 c flour with baking powder and add alternately with extract and creamed mixture. (May use mixer for this). Use remaining 2 c flour to dredge fruit and nuts. Add to first mixture, stirring with spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in. Let stand overnight at room temperature.

Next day pour into greased 10" tube pan. Bake 3 to 3 1/2 hours at 225°. Remove from oven and turn upside down to cool so that butter will drain back through the cake.

Keep in a tin can or freeze. Keeps well.

Crunchy Bars

- 1 c packed brown sugar
- 1/2 c butter or margarine, softened
- 2 c rolled oats
- 1 c shredded coconut
- 1 1/2 tsp. instant coffee powder
- 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 tsp. shortening

Combine first five ingredients and mix well. Press into lightly greased 11"x7"x2" pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. Cool on cake rack.

Then with sharp knife, cut in 24 bars. Melt chocolate and shortening together and drizzle on cookies. Refrigerate to harden.

Holiday Punch

- 2 #5 cans red cherry juice
- 1 can frozen lemon juice (30 ozs)
- 2 quarts ginger ale

Mix and serve. This makes 45 four-ounce servings.

Sugar Plums

- 3/4 c soft butter
- 1/3 c sifted powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon peel
- 1/2 tsp. ground cardamom

- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tbsp. cold water
- 2 c sifted flour
- 1/3 c toasted slivered almonds
- Sifted powdered sugar

Cream butter and 1/3 c powdered sugar together until light and fluffy. Blend in lemon peel, cardamom, salt, vanilla and cold water. Gradually add sifted flour, blending well after each addition. Stir in chopped almonds. Drop dough by teaspoonful into palm of hand. Roll into small balls and place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Place high in the oven and bake at 400° for 10 to 12 minutes, until just lightly browned. Roll at once in sifted powdered sugar. Cool. Roll in sifted powdered sugar again, just before serving. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Molded Cranberry Party Salad

- 1 c water
- 1 c sugar
- 2 c fresh cranberries
- 1 c boiling water
- 1 pkg. (6 ozs.) strawberry flavored gelatin
- 1 c cold water

- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. brandy (optional)
- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, cut into cubes
- 1/2 c chopped nuts
- 1 c chopped celery

Combine 1 c water, the sugar and cranberries in a saucepan. Bring just to a boil. Remove from heat, cover and cool for about 5 minutes. Combine boiling water and gelatin; stir until gelatin dissolves. Add 1 c cold water, cranberry mixture, lemon juice and brandy. Chill until thickened.

Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Makes 6-8 servings.

Apple Nog

- 2 Qts. apple cider or apple juice
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
- 2 qts. prepared dairy eggnog

Pour apple cider or apple juice into punch bowl. Add ice cream and beat smooth. Stir in eggnog and beat gently with a whisk to combine. Sprinkle with nutmeg if desired and garnish with apple slices.

Makes about 40 servings, 4 ounces each.

Chocolate Balls

- 1 c vanilla wafer crumbs (5 doz.)
- 1 c finely chopped pecans
- 1 c sifted powdered sugar
- 2 tbsp. cocoa
- 1 pkg. chocolate bits
- 1/4 c orange juice
- 1 1/2 tbsp. corn syrup

Combine dry ingredients. Blend orange juice and corn syrup. Mix all ingredients together. Form into 1" balls. Roll in instant cocoa. Chill.

Mock Champagne Cocktail

- 1/2 c sugar
- 1/2 c water
- 1/2 c grapefruit juice
- 1/4 c orange juice
- 2 c chilled ginger ale
- 3 tbsp. grenadine syrup
- lemon peel

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; boil slowly 10 minutes, stirring only until sugar is dissolved; cool.

Mix syrup, grapefruit juice and orange juice and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, add ginger ale and grenadine, mix well and serve in champagne or sherbet glasses with twist of lemon peel in each glass.

Low calorie sweets for dieters

Dieters love Christmas, too, and this time of year they are tempted beyond human endurance to eat all the delicious, rich foods that are a traditional part of the holiday season.

Cooks who want to take pity on friends who are trying to watch their waistlines can offer them either of the following two desserts with a clear conscience. They will thank you for it!

PEARS LA BELLE

- 2 cans (1lb.) low calorie pear halves
- 2 sticks cinnamon, broken
- 1 can (1 lb.) low-calorie apricot halves, drained
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 tsp. liquid artificial sweetening
- Low calorie whipped topping mix

Add stick cinnamon to pear halves and heat to simmering; drain off liquid and chill pears. Turn apricots into blender and spin to puree; add lemon peel and sweetening, then chill thoroughly.

Turn pear halves into serving dish, top with apricot sauce and garnish with topping of diet whip. Serves 6.

BAVARIAN CREAM

- 1 tbsp. gelatin
- 1/3 c sugar or artificial sweetener equivalent
- 1 1/4 c boiling water
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 c undiluted evaporated milk, chilled
- 3/4 c crushed strawberries

Combine gelatin and sugar or artificial sweetener; add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and chill until thickened but not set. Beat chilled evaporated milk, until stiff; add thickened gelatin mixture to whipped evaporated milk, beating until light and fluffy.

Fold in crushed strawberries; pour into one quart mold and chill until set. Serves 6.

To add taste appeal and color to your festive table, try these two quick and easy relishes.

PICKLED PINEAPPLE

- 1 #2 can pineapple chunks
- 1/4 c sugar
- 2 sticks cinnamon

Drain syrup and add all

ingredients. Boil 15 minutes and strain. Then add pineapple chunks and simmer 5 minutes. Cover and let stand in warm place for one hour. Chill and serve on toothpicks or as garnish.

QUICK HOLIDAY RELISH

- 2 c fresh cranberries
- 1 c sugar or equivalent artificial sweetener
- 1 grapefruit, sectioned

Put cranberries through food chopper; add sugar and mix well. Dice grapefruit sections and stir into cranberry mixture. Chill. Yields 3 1/3 cups.

Fruit syrups are easy to prepare and make an excellent gift from your kitchen. They can be used on puddings, ice cream, pancakes and waffles or to flavor beverages.

APPLE SYRUP

- 1 c apple juice
- 2 c sugar
- cinnamon stick

Combine all ingredients and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 2 cups.

RASPBERRY SYRUP

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen raspberries
- 2 c sugar

Combine berries, sugar and 1/2 c water. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Skim off any foam with metal spoon. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 2 cups. For strawberry syrup, use 1 box frozen strawberries.

GRAPE SYRUP

- 1 c grape juice
- 2 c sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Combine grape juice and sugar. Bring to boil, stirring and skim off any foam with metal spoon. Add lemon juice, pour in two sterilized jars and seal. Makes 2 cups. For Orange Syrup, use 1 c orange juice and add extra tbsp. lemon juice.

Mincemeat and pumpkin are a holiday must, but you don't have to serve them in pies. Why not try these two pudding recipes as a change? The pumpkin pudding is ridiculously fast and easy to prepare.



Good things to eat

Country Living

SNAPPY PUMPKIN PUDDING

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Prepare a 1 lb. can of ready spiced pumpkin pie mix as directed on the can for pie. Divide among six 8 oz. custard cups and top each with a gingersnap. Bake 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 20 to 25 minutes longer or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and serve with whipped cream. Makes six servings.

bowl. Add eggs and beat 2 minutes longer. Mix in nuts and spoon into well-greased 2 qt. ring mold. Bake in moderate 350° oven 40-45 min. Cool in pan 5 minutes, then serve warm with Lemon Hard Sauce.

LEMON HARD SAUCE

Combine 1/3 c butter or margarine and 1/3 c powdered sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add 1/2 tsp. lemon extract. Beat one egg white until stiff; gradually add 1/3 c powdered sugar. Fold into sauce. Refrigerate. Serve with warm mincemeat pudding. Yield: 12 to 16 servings.

MINCEMEAT PUDDING

1/2 c shortening
1-2/3 c sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. cloves
1/4 c packed dark brown sugar
1 1/2 c canned mincemeat
1 egg
1/2 c chopped nuts

Sift flour, salt, soda, B.P. and spices together into mixing bowl. Add shortening, brown sugar and mincemeat. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of

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STORING COOKIES

Cool cookies on a wire rack. Always store cookies properly so the last one will taste as good as the first one. Always store crisp cookies and soft cookies separately.

Store crisp cookies in a can with a loose cover. If they get soft, you can crisp them in a moderate oven for a few minutes.

Keep soft cookies in an airtight container (a covered jar or a can with a tight cover). A slice of bread or apple in the jar helps to mellow and keep cookies moist.

FREEZING COOKIES

Baked cookies. Cookies can be frozen either baked or unbaked. Baked cookies can be stored in freezer containers. When ready to use, leave in covered container until completely thawed to keep out excess moisture.

Unbaked cookies. Seal dough in freezer containers or shape as directed in recipe, quick-freeze 1 hour on baking sheet, then seal in freezer containers.

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Local girl wins WSU Scholarship



Job's daughter Queen

Lori Jo Robbins, daughter of Leland and Sharon Robbins, of 935 Daffodil St. in Pontiac, has been selected as queen of Job's Daughters for 1978. She will be crowned at the Jan. 7 officers installation to be held at the

Masonic Temple in Clarkston.

Runners-up in the ceremony are: Jill Kline, senior princess; Brenda Holmes, junior princess; Kristine Peters, guide; and Rebecca Gibbons, marshal.



Debra Ann Freitag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Freitag of Clarkston has enlisted in the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program.

Debra, a 1977 Clarkston High graduate, has been guaranteed training in diesel mechanics. She will be leaving for basic training after the Christmas Holiday.



Kimberly Davis, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Earle Davis, Jr. of Clarkston, has enlisted in the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program. Kim, a 1977 Clarkston High graduate, has been guaranteed training as a voice interpreter. She will attend Russian Language School at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California.

Kathy Klyder, a junior at Clarkston High School, was the winner of the second prize in the second annual Manuscript Day Competition sponsored by the English Department at Wayne State University.

Kathy, a student of Ms. Nancy Albyn, was awarded a full four-year tuition scholarship to Wayne State University, along with an award certificate and a bound edition of the Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics. Her prize winning work was a short story entitled: "The Last Morning."

More than 150 entries were submitted in the writing competition which was open to junior and senior students in all Michigan high schools.

The Keith Hallmans received a wonderful Christmas surprise when their oldest daughter, son-in-law and only grandchild flew in last Thursday from California to spend the holidays.

The Waterford Historical Society and Commission office will hold an open house and soup lunch at its new headquarters in the old church on Andersonville Road off Dixie Highway.

The open house is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, January 12. Homemade vegetable, bean and tomato soup will be served from 11-2 at 25 cents per cup. Call Linda Baker at 623-6983 for further information.

Five area students are candidates for degrees at the University of Michigan.

Scott H. Leak of Middle Lake Road is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Judy M. Swanson of Foster Road is also a candidate for a bachelor of science degree and Ayanendranat Tagore is a candidate this winter for a bachelor of arts degree.

Judy Hostetler of Cedar Street in Ortonville is a candidate for a bachelor of music degree in the U. of M. School of Music.

William D. Jackson of Jossman Street, Ortonville, is a candidate for a master of arts degree from Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

They are among the 1800 students on the Ann Arbor campus who are degree candidates and who attended U. of M. commencement ceremonies Dec. 18.



Kathy Klyder is happy to accept her scholarship to WSU



Ah... Ha! Santa directing traffic at Clarkston Elementary. What a great way for elementary children to start their last day of school before the holiday break. With waves for everyone traffic stopped even without Santa asking it to stop. And the regular crossing guard got a break for the day—or did he? [No he didn't. That Santa was really Dwight Parsons, regular guard and maintenance man at Clarkston Junior High.]

Corner Dixie & W-12 - 623-2071

At Sashabaw Junior High School

Program aimed at those who cannot learn

By Hilda Bruce
of the Clarkston News

Diane Kezlarian is so enthusiastic about the things she does with the students in her Learning Resource Center at Sashabaw Junior High School that she sounds much like Lilly Tomlin when talking about her students and their activities.

Grabbing ahold of her thoughts Mrs. Kezlarian explained LRC. Her special program known as LRC.

According to the teacher, LRC is a support system for general education students who cannot cope in a regular classroom because of emotional, physical or mental problems.

"The 35-40 students who use the center have average or above average intelligence," Mrs. Kezlarian explained. "But for one reason or another they cannot learn."

The learning disabilities include such problems as:

- * Not seeing images as they actually are
- * Not hearing sounds as they really are
- * Not having the ability to perform at the level expected by parents and teachers or having ability to perform at a higher level than expected

According to Special Services Director Bob Brumback basic learning problems have emotional overlays that compound the basic problem. Emotional problems often result in an inability to learn.

"A prime example was a brilliant child who was tagged retarded and became a behavior problem. Everyone who dealt with him hated him."

"Testing in his junior high years revealed that the child could not understand visual images. However, he could learn through hearing. So that was the way he was taught."

He went on to high school where everyone loved him. Then he went to college where he is very successful."

In learning resource centers teachers work through the mode (way) that a child can learn through while strengthening the weakness, Mrs. Kezlarian said.

In LRC, unlike the regular classroom, the student spends his time working on his particular problem.

Students spend anywhere from one to three hours in the classroom daily, depending on their particular problems.

"In many cases the child learns to compensate for his problem. In others he learns to survive, to live in society and feel good about himself, learning to do those things he will have to cope with throughout his life," Mrs. Kezlarian noted.

Unlike the general education teacher Mrs. Kezlarian has only five to seven students each class period. (Although she currently has one class of 11.) She also has a professional aide and two student aides each hour.

"They are invaluable," she said of the student aides, "they work with the students. They make up bulletin boards and do paper work."

And that relieves the LRC teacher and her professional counterpart to give much needed help to individual students.

Mike Kaul a certified teacher, presents the male image that Mrs. Kezlarian feels so beneficial.

"Some of the students already have too much mothering. They need a male image," she explained.

Kaul has a background in history and geography. Especially helpful is his first hand knowledge gained through travel in such far away places as Africa and his living experience in Brussels, Belgium, Mrs. Kezlarian noted.

Besides the individualized studies, LRC also teaches seventh grade geography in a manner that the students can understand even though it follows the regular classroom curriculum.

The same is true for eighth grade history and seventh grade math.

"I work very closely with the general education teachers—with everyone—for the benefit of the students," Mrs. Kezlarian said.

Since the young people respond to different stimuli Mrs. Kezlarian uses a variety of teaching techniques and aides including records, tapes, films—anything that prods the interest of a student.

She also uses everyday happenings as learning activities. One example is cooking and eating breakfast after a science unit on nutrition.

"While we cook and eat we use the learnings—nutritional value of the meal, number of calories per serving, what food groups are represented. Using recipes is also reinforcement in reading, following instruction, and math facts."

"And we always acknowledge special days. Each birthday is a special day and the honored one is responsible for a treat," the teacher noted.

All is geared to presenting a favorable learning environment—a place a student likes to be. If a student likes being in the room it has a positive effect on him and his desire and ability to learn.

Parental support helps

The one thing that makes a teacher's job easier is parental support. In Barb and Evelino Sarter, Diane Kezlarian has support—so much of it that she can't stop praising them.

One day this fall the Sarters had the LRC students to their home for a field trip and lunch.

The transplanted suburbanites have engrossed themselves in the country life with an abundance of animals, goats, rabbits, dogs, fruit and vegetables. They decided to share their experiences with the students for a day.

So far for an entire morning the forty kids roamed the mini-farm, picked apples, played with the animals, went on a treasure hunt, and rode around in the wagon. In short they did whatever they wanted to do—under the watchful eye of teachers and hosts.

And what kid doesn't like to eat? If such a youngster exists he wasn't at the Sarters that day.

Phone Directory

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Clarkston Schools | 625-4402 |
| High School | 625-5841 |
| Clarkston Jr. High | 625-5361 |
| Sashabaw Jr. High | 674-4169 |
| Andersonville | 625-5300 |
| Bailey Lake | 625-2812 |
| Clarkston | 625-4900 |
| Pine Knob | 625-1583 |
| North Sashabaw | 674-3139 |
| South Sashabaw | 673-7756 |
| Sheriff's Office | 858-4911 |
| Township Police Services | 625-8600 |
| Fire Emergency | 625-3311 |
| Fire Department | 625-1924 |
| Springfield Township | 625-4802 |
| Springfield Fire Dept. | 634-8611 |
| Davisburg Post Office | 634-4193 |
| Independence Township | 625-5111 |
| Building Department | 625-8111 |
| Water and Sewer | 625-8222 |
| Parks and Recreation | 625-8223 |
| Library | 625-2212 |
| Clarkston Post Office | 625-2323 |
| Clarkston Village Office | 625-1559 |

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road Pastor Mark H. Caldwell Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Lowe
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pastor Charles Kosberg	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Allen Hinz Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) B. School 9:45 M. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 6:00
ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9 and 11 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker
FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Service 11:00 am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7:00 pm	ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 Sunday School 9:45
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 4453 Clintonville Road Church School 10:00 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m. Wayne G. Greve, Pastor
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.	PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor Rev. James Holder
PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00 & 10:00
NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Worship at 7 p.m. Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters 8:00 am Spoken Communion Service 9:00 am Contemporary Worship and Sunday School 10:45 am Service and Nursery
SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Larenz Stahl Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night-program 7 p.m. Awana clubs 7 p.m.
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH Presently meeting in the Clarkston High School Auditorium Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul, 625-0519 Christian Ed., Roger Sykes	UNITY in Pontiac West Huron at Genesee 3 blocks east of Telegraph 10:30 Worship Hour 10:00-11:30 Sunday School, Pre-school through Junior High
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30 a.m. School 10:30 a.m.

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Coping with kids

The second Child

by Jim and Ellen Windell



The Second Child
by Jim and Ellen Windell

Sibling position is an essential psychological factor in understanding children and their behavior. To be first or second, to feel guilt about angry feelings, to side with authority or to rebel against it, to be competitive or ambitious, are tendencies that develop in early childhood as a result of the youngsters' position among the children in the family.

The second child lives in a very different world from that of the first born although most parents do not at the time realize how different they are as parents.

The parents are usually more relaxed because of their experience and they have less time, because they now have two children, to give to the second born.

As a result, the second child is not subjected to the same climate that produces the intense need to achieve that is seen in first borns.

Most parents are not as demanding of mature behavior

as they were with their first child; so there is less pressure, but also they receive less attention and may as a consequence be more aggressive and more difficult to handle as there is a need to some how capture the attention and affection of the parents.

Since the oldest child is usually well mannered and compliant, the second born must find another role for himself or herself.

In general, because of the second child's unique experiences in the family setting, he is often socially gregarious, eager for physical affection, a good negotiator (because he has to learn to work his way around an older and stronger brother or sister.), and more directly aggressive.

The psychology of the second born child is complicated and becomes even more complex as other children are born into the family.

It makes a difference if the second child is the second of two children of the same sex or if the second becomes the middle child in a sibling relationship of three. And that is made even more complicated depending on whether or not he is the same sex as the other two or the number of children that follow.

The second of only two children learns how to compromise and is not openly competitive, while the second of several children may be very competitive and aggressive.

"The second of only two children learns how to compromise and is not openly competitive, while the second of several children may be very competitive and aggressive."

The second of three girls may spend much of her life trying to gain attention for herself and overcome her parents' dissatisfaction that she wasn't a boy. If the middle of three is a different sex, then that child is usually self confident with good self esteem.

The parents of the second born should attempt to assist that child to develop his or her individual personality and not make a comparison with the first child.

The second needs a great deal of time alone with both parents as he is growing up.

Parents need to protect the younger one from the hostile impulses of the older child who may be angry about a younger child coming along to steal some of his attention and affection.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE and NEW YEAR'S DAY
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3411 E. Walton Blvd. at Squirrel Rd.
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE, Sat., Dec. 31st at 7:30 pm
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New Year's Day - January 1st
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RESOLUTION SUNDAY at Five Points Community Church
Resolve to begin the New Year by honoring God and His Word
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. — Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Make This a Day of New Beginnings with God!

Refreshments will be served.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP. Santa and Mrs. Claus met with area youngsters last week. Ginny Futrell, age 5, had a hearing with Santa in Clarkston because of cooperation with the Independence Twp. Parks and Recreation Dept., area senior citizens and Country Greens. Having the local workshop allowed parents to avoid crowded malls, a spokesperson said. Over 150 children were expected to attend over the three-day period.



The \$40,000 Community Bank-Bonanza PWBA Bowling Classic comes to Oakland County!



See bowling at its best

See the world's outstanding women bowlers compete.

Watch the world's greatest women bowlers compete for big money prizes in this Professional Women Bowlers Association classic. This PWBA competition is being sponsored by Community Bank and Bonanza Restaurants in cooperation with the Pontiac Womens Bowling Association.

The place: North Hill Lanes, Rochester, Michigan.
The dates: January 22 thru 25.

Make plans now to join the fun. Bring your family and friends, but get your tickets early.

This PWBA classic is a must-see event for bowling fans!

Schedule of events:

PRO-AM—January 22
Watch top-flight amateurs bowl with the professionals
QUALIFYING EVENT—Jan. 23, 24 from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SEMIFINALS—Jan. 25, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
TV FINALS BEGIN—Jan. 25, 7 P.M.

Tickets and Pro-Am entry blanks are available at any Community Bank office, Bonanza Restaurant, Rochester Elks Club or North Hill Lanes in Rochester.



VESMA GRINFELDS—Seven-time championship winner and member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff of Champions



JUDY SOUTAR—Many-time champion, numerous All American titles and member WIBC Hall of Fame

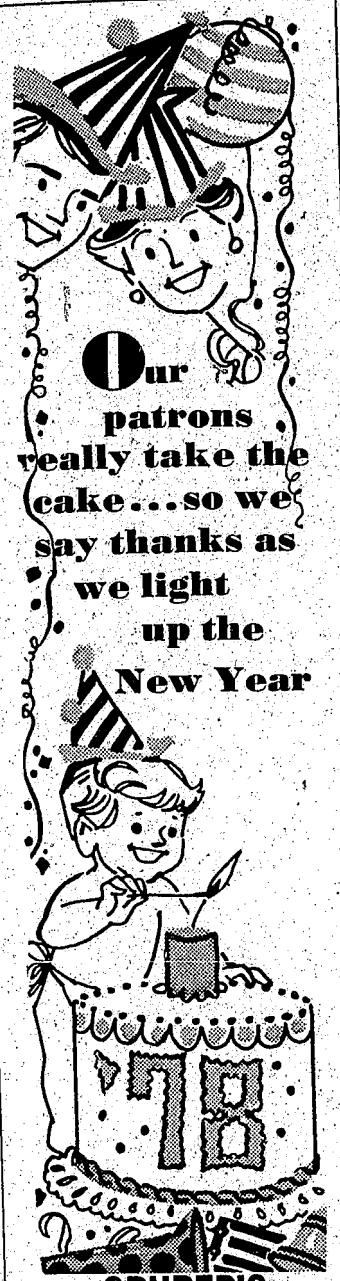


BETTY MORRIS—14 Championship titles, top PWBA money winner, co-holder of Women's World Record for 300 games

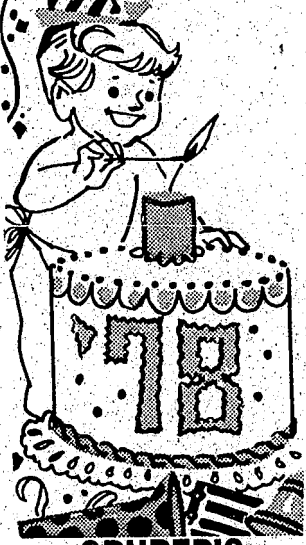


PATTY COSTELLO—Sixteen championships, twice-crowned Woman Bowler of the Year (1972, 1976)

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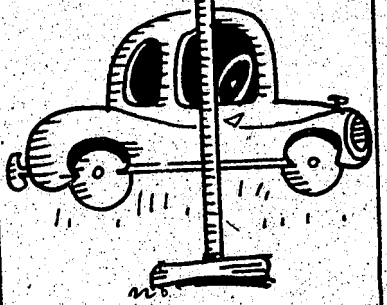
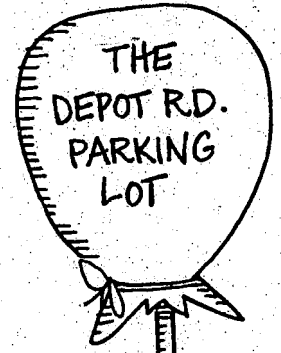


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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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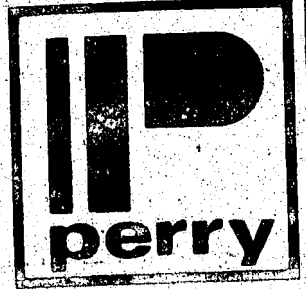
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Clarkston family in autorama show

Ray and Linda Adams of 6071 Princess Lane, Clarkston, pose with "Stage Fright," one of 400 custom cars to be shown at Autorama, which opens January 6 at Cobo Hall. With them are their two children, Greg, 3, and Lynn, 8.

Explore foods

Continued from Page 21

snack home to share with their families. Even if there is no food left to take home, there are always the recipes that parents are urged to try making with the child at home.

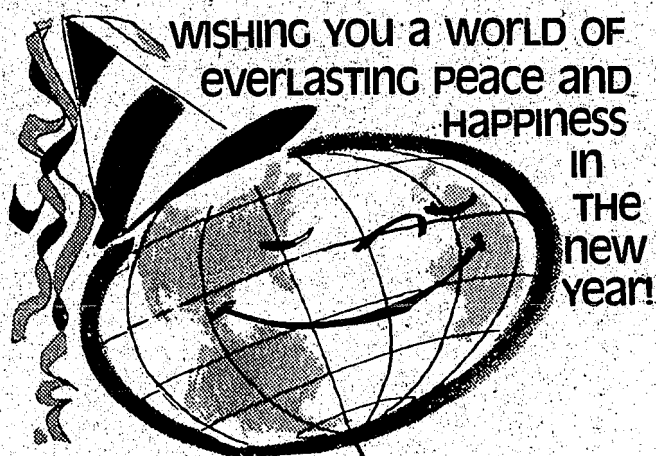
This week Miss. Bailey's students made and decorated lots of Christmas cookies and whether or not any cookies got home, the recipe did.

SUGAR COOKIES

Blend: 1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
ADD: 1 egg and 1 cup sour milk (with flavoring if desired),
Mix.
Add: 2 tsp. baking soda
3 tsp. baking powder
about five cups flour
Mix. Roll thin, cut. Decorate before baking in a 375 degree oven for about eight minutes.
Yield about four dozen.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Title IV, Part A, of the Indian Education Act, a Public Meeting for all Clarkston School District residents of Indian Heritage will be held at Clarkston Junior High School Cafeteria, January 5, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss and plan for implementation of a federally funded program for supplementing the regular school program and provide improvement of the education opportunities for Indian children K-12 grade. All parents of Indian children are urged to attend.



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Student of the Week



Mary Ann Fischer

Mary Ann graduated from Oxford in the class of 1971. She is enrolled as a full time student in the Fashion Merchandising Program. Her courses include: Communications, Accounting, Color Line & Design, and Human Relations.

Oxford Campus of Pontiac Business Institute

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and Full-time * Short Full Time Hours-8 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
* Financial Assistance * Located on a lake in the woods

Exciting Business Training in These Areas

* Fashion * Legal * Medical * Accounting
* Administrative * Management

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE - SO CALL TODAY

Penny Dresser, Director - 628-4846

DOING BUSINESS



By Maralee Cook

For Country Greens

Green plant business booming

Despite the gradual leveling off of the indoor plant boom during 1976, Laurie Stern and Charles Mahnken made a calculated business expansion earlier this month, a move to purchase their own building in downtown Clarkston for their Country Greens plant shop.

When the plant business faced increased competition during 1976 the two Clarkston entrepreneurs expanded and diversified their business to include pots, wicker, gifts and developed a residential and commercial plant decorating service which now makes up 25% of their business.

Country Greens opened at 31 South Main Street in April of 1975 in the height of the indoor plant boom with one third of their present inventory in stock. "We had such an incredible response from the people," Ms. Stern said, "that business has been growing steadily for almost three years."

The expansion of their business and its growing popularity facilitated the need for more space and prompted the purchase of the old building at 25 South Main Street in downtown Clarkston.

While structurally sound, the building needed lots of remodeling which Ms. Stern and Mahnken accomplished pretty much by themselves with lots of help from builder friend Terry Isles.

They installed a new furnace and plumbing fixtures in the rest room, took out old paneling and put in new woodwork and dry-wall. They also had special lighting fixtures built, removed two and three layers of linoleum from the floors and had the beautiful pine floors sanded, stained and coated with polyurethane.

Happy with the results, Ms. Stern said their next project is to set up the basement with grow-lights for storage and fix up the area in the back.

Plants were a hobby for Ms. Stern when she was a high school student in Southfield.

During a five-month trip to Europe in 1970 Ms. Stern visited various botanical gardens and private homes where "almost

everyone had house plants." Her interest in plants was deepened by the experience and upon her return to the U.S. she took a job in a plant store in Birmingham.

Mahnken and Ms. Stern met at the plant store where she worked and a year later they decided to open their own shop. A friend had just remodeled the mini-mall and suggested they look at it and Clarkston. They

did and loved both the store and the town immediately, bought a house six months later and have been happily there ever since.

"It's nice to live in a small town," Ms. Stern said, "everyone has been very receptive to us

and it's easier to make friends." They are still close enough to Detroit and Flint via I-75 to purchase supplies, yet far enough away from the hustle and bustle of big city life.



Country Greens owner Laurie Stern and 'right-hand person' Diane Brosovich pose in front of a Norfolk Pine which was decorated for the holidays.

SHOP TALK

CARLA'S HAIR SALON, 10757 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg now has an ear piercing service. See Carla also for family hair styling. Her shop is located just north of Holly Rd. Call for an appointment at 625-0166.

The time to shop for 1978 Christmas is this week at THE VILLAGE GALLERY. All Christmas items will be sold at a 50% discount, and the first frame you purchase will be sold at the regular price and each additional frame at a 25% discount. See them in the Downtown Clarkston Emporium at 31 South Main Street, or call 625-1288.

You'll find the best of buys on goose-down parkas at JAN'S SPORT SHOP, 7285 M-15, Goodrich, between Clarkston and Davison. These western-styled men's jackets are regularly \$59.00 and are on sale this week for \$29.00. They also have a select group of snowmobile suits on sale for \$6.95, down vests at \$19.95, 10% to 40% savings on sweaters, and a select group of children's snowmobile suits at a savings of up to 50%. For more information call them at 636-2241 or 636-2101.

Check this week's copies of The Clarkston News and Wise Guide for details on the FIRST BABY OF 1978 CONTEST. The family of the first baby in this area to be born in 1978 will win loads of gifts from area merchants. Sixteen generous merchants from this area have contributed everything from gift certificates for baby food to free dinners for mom and dad.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

Leading off with heartfelt wishes for a really gala New Year!

Following up with sincere appreciation.

BRANDON BUILDING CENTER

7285 M-15 • Goodrich
636-2241 **Jan's SPORT SHOP**
Between Clarkston and Davison

- **MEN'S GOOSE DOWN WESTERN STYLED JACKETS \$29⁹⁵** REGULAR \$59
- **SNOWMOBILE BOOTS \$6⁹⁵** Selected Group. Values to \$20
- **GOOSE-DOWN JACKETS Ladies & Men's 20% OFF**
- **DOWN VESTS \$19⁹⁵**
- **SWEATERS 10%-40% OFF**

SELECTED GROUP OF 2-PC. SNOWMOBILE SUITS

- **CHILDREN'S - \$39⁰⁰**
- **WOMEN'S - \$50⁰⁰**
- **MEN'S - \$60⁰⁰**

Open Tues. - Fri. 9-9
Sat. til 5.
Closed Sun. & Mon.
Jan. 1 & 2

SOME CHILDREN'S SUITS TO 50% OFF

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Thanks for making the first year in our new building a big success!

Through Oakland County Schools

Clarkston teachers attend learning skills workshop

Two Clarkston social studies teachers are participating in a 20 week project at Oakland County Intermediate School District (Oakland Schools) designed to rejuvenate the secondary social studies curriculum—to do away with the humdrum and disinteresting and to incorporate the exciting and useful.

Jane Miller from Clarkston High School and Dave Bihl from Clarkston Junior High School are among 36 Oakland County teachers exploring three key areas of social studies curriculum—social inquiry, values development and civic competence.

Social inquiry deals with teaching students how to adapt, rather than have notions pumped into them about different subject areas.

"For instance, we were given a table full of things and told to make a tool for our own use," Mrs. Miller explained. "I'd never even thought about a tool for myself before. So I thought for a while. I realized that whenever I have to get a skein of yarn into a controlled situation I have to hunt for something to do

it with. I made myself a tool to wind yarn on."

Values development deals with promoting ethical maturity and teaching the student the underlying values of the democratic system—how to distinguish right from wrong.

Civic competence deals with teaching students how to exert influence on the government. It gives them the knowledge of the legal system and teaches them to take and defend positions on controversial issues.

A spokesman for the project said that it is almost an obligation of the state to teach youth how to influence public policy if it (public policy) is based on the rational consent of the governed, and not of the elite.

To learn how to use new teaching methods to achieve that goal the teachers work in groups of twelve in mini-lessons.

"We become the students learning the actual things students do," Mrs. Miller said. "It's exciting. I wish I had had it 10 years ago."

By taking on the role of the student, teachers learn how and if the methods work.

"So often we attend workshops and come back with great sounding ideas. We try them and they fail. Many times there is no answer as to why. With this approach we know what is going to happen, what problems are going to evolve and how to adapt the methods to our particular classes," Mrs. Miller said.

When the teachers finish their learnings they will return to the classroom to practice them. While Mrs. Miller teaches, Mr. Bihl will observe. Then the two will work together to resolve any problems that occurred. The process will then reverse so Mr. Bihl has his turn.

The teachers' project teaching will be video taped so that it can be evaluated by their peers and supervisors from Oakland Schools.

The Social Studies Instructional Improvement Project, developed by Dr. David Harris and Dr. Guy Blackburn, is financed for one year with \$105,000 in federal funds.

"We have the same substitute each time we are away from our students so they can look on it as a team teaching approach. Their learning is not interrupted," Mrs. Miller explained.

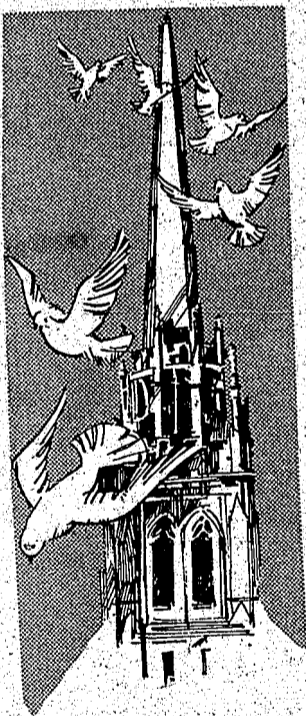
Besides learning new methods of teaching the teachers are also learning how to supervise and evaluate other teachers in their classrooms.

The 36 participating teachers will become the core of teachers who will begin curriculum reform within their own systems. The project, it is hoped, will

change social studies from the tiresome memorization of people, places, events and times to the gathering of skills that teach students how to vote, to apply for a job, to apply pressure where needed—to become active, effective adults.

"When we're finished I hope to have proved that social studies is not something that can be taught in just any room including the janitor's closet," noted Dr. Harris.

**Give
the world
a little
gift today.
Blood.**



NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The New Year dawns bringing peace, contentment and the bright promise of things to come.

House of Maple

6605 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 625-5200



Happy New Year

Hoping your '78 is harmonious in every way... each and every day. We wish you and yours all the good things that the New Year has to offer... peace, happiness, health and success. Our special "thanks."



9768 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
at Davisburg Rd. 625-1133

May 1978 be a Banner Year for you and yours!



**Daisy Dowling - Gini
James & Sarah Schultz**



Hope this New Year pulls in lots of fulfilled times and lots of love. To all our friends and loyal patrons go our sincere thanks for your valued support.

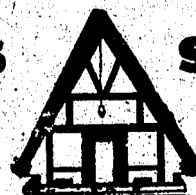
Elston's Hair Studio
31 S. Main 625-8611

**WE RENT
AND
SELL
CROSS
COUNTRY
SKI
PACKAGES!**



DONN'S
4260 WALTON BLVD.
Corner Sahabaw
DRAYTON PLAINS
674-3035

Weekdays 11-9 p.m.
Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-4 p.m.



SKI HAUS
574 S. LAPEER RD.
LAPEER
664-4140

Weekdays 12-7 p.m.
Sat. 11-6

Honor roll

9th GRADE HONOR ROLL 1st Marking Period

ALL "A"
Hawke, Julia
Maas, Jennifer
Schrubba, Catherine
Weber, Annette

"B" or BETTER
Barks, Mary
Beattie, Ford
Biagini, Toni
Bryant, Renee
Calkins, Melissa
Callahan, Shelley
Davies, Eric
Duris, Joseph
Haddad, Elizabeth
Healey, Mary
Irish, September
Jorgensen, Susan
Kester, Jeff
LePere, Julie
Lockard, Mike
Lovett, Donald
Luter, Hollie
Mack, Donald
Martin, Rodney
Maxam, Cheryl
Olafsson, Leif
Reppuhn, Carolyn
Santola, Roy
Selyala, Richard
Sokol, Anne
Swan, Linette
Ushman, Kelley
Van Loon, Mary
Vollbach, Claudia
Walsh, Jonathon
Westlund, Nancy
Whaley, Barbara
White, Patricia
Williams, Ross

"B" AVERAGE

Alumbaugh, Mary
Boyer, Julia
Brancheau, David
Butler, Michael
Dennis, Brian
Diemer, Cherie
Ferguson, Robert
Fortin, Daniel
Gibbons, Rebecca
Goldner, Catherine
Guzek, Thomas
Hahn, Daniel
Harken, Richard
Higgins, Timothy
Hill, Jon
Hosler, Bobbie
Kauppila, James
Keller, Cynthia
Kinney, Mike

Koslowicz, Deanna
Manley, Patricia
Masak, Karen
Mawhinney, Sheryl
McAleer, Theresa
McInnis, Edward
McLaughlin, Andrea
McNair, Kelly
Meredith, William
Moffett, Rebecca
Norton, John
O'Neill, Devin
Paulson, Richard
Ragatz, Deborah
Reed, Jeffrey
Roosa, David
Ryan, Shelia
Scott, Saul
Whitbey, Beverly
Wilton, Jan

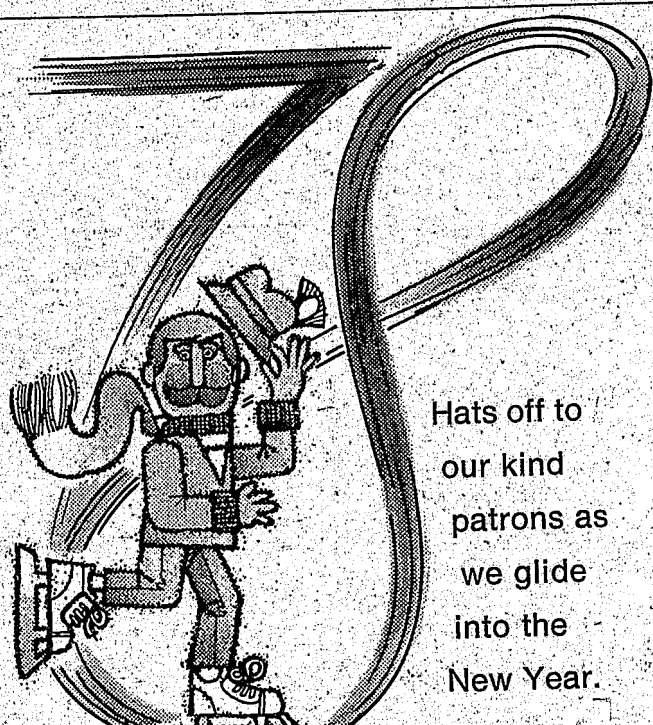
Wood, Craig
Wyckoff, Stephen
Yantiss, Shelby
Zatkoff, Jamie
Eason, Cherie

Blower, Cyndie
Catalano, Theresa
Cooper, Kathy
Davis, Ray
Douglas, Kevin
Fenton, Chris
Gilchrist, Lisa
Hamby, Frank
Hawley, Cindy
Head, Sandra
Hefner, Penny
Hildebrand, Jackie
Hooper, Joey

B Average

Abbott, Ardith
Aiken, Steve
Atkinson, Shella
Bailey, Doreen
Baker, Tom
Barber, Tim
Barrett, Robin
Bender, Laurie

Continued on page 34



Hats off to
our kind
patrons as
we glide
into the
New Year.

ARRANTS Truck Center

968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730

 **SALES, INC.**

Drive Over To . . . Clarkston Auto Body



for those repairs you need
**We Buy, Sell or Trade
Used Cars**

Special Discounts for Senior Citizens

7071 Dixie Hwy. near White Lk. Rd.
625-0080

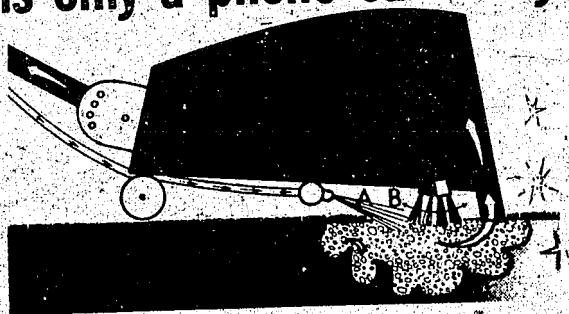


Our good wishes
ring true as we
join in welcoming
the new arrival.
Thanks all.

**Goyette
Funeral Home**

155 N. Main 625-1766

The ultimate in steam cleaning
is only a phone call away!



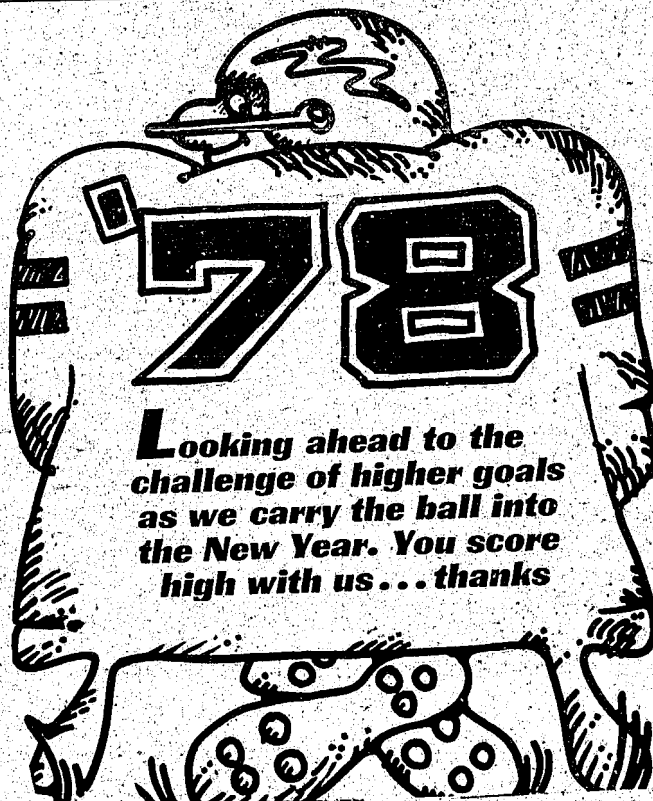
Note this bottom-side view of the Rug Doctor Vibra Brush method carpet cleaner in action.

- Hot water and cleaning solution jets into the carpet.
- Vibra Brush (like electric tooth brush) agitates carpet back and forth 3,400 times each minute. This breaks soil loose and polishes each carpet fiber to a clean, brilliant finish. This type of brush does not distort pile.
- Powerful suction extracts hot water and loosened soil back up to waste tank.

We are the only cleaner in the area
that has the **VIBRA-VAC METHOD.**
For more information or **FREE ESTIMATE**
ON CARPET OR UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. . .

Call 625-0911

Village Steam Cleaning
Carpet & Upholstery - Residential-Commercial



Looking ahead to the
challenge of higher goals
as we carry the ball into
the New Year. You score
high with us . . . thanks



**FUTRELL
&
FUTRELL**

Residential Builders

REAL ESTATE

5886 Dixie Highway • Waterford — 623-9690



Springfield Township residents are now able to do their banking close to home. Thursday, Dec. 15 the first National Bank of Fenton opened the doors at its newest branch just outside of Davisburg on Andersonville Road. On hand for the ribbon cutting ceremonies on Wednesday were [left] Robert Chenoweth of Chenoweth Construction Company, building contractor; Nicholas Popa, chairman building committee First National Bank; Dave Ogger, bank branch manager; Dr. Wayne Good whose own medical facility at the complex will open in February; township Supervisor Collin Walls; Ray Reame, president of First National Bank and township Treasurer Pat Kramer. Also present but not pictured were Cal Walters, township clerk and invited guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Going.

Honor roll

Continued from Page 33

Hunn, Kris
Johnstone, Lisa
LaRocque, John
Manus, Teresa
McGeary, Karen
Milner, Dorothy
Moshier, Wendy
Owens, Sherri
Peck, Kevin
Pennington, Amy
Regentin, Elizabeth
Ridley, Diane
Roberts, Tom
Sanday, Dana
Schmidgall, Sharron
Schnabel, Craig
Slingerland, Tami
Slinglend, Sherri

Slinglend, Sherrie
Tabaka, Kristin
Topous, Teri
Wallace, Brian

10TH GRADE

ALL 'A's
Brennan, Daniel
Kortge, Chris
Peck, Terry
Sanders, Steve
Bixby, Amy
Cattin, Bill
Nelson, Eric
Beattie, Thomas

Langdon, Jodie
Matushin, Clifford
Neff, William
Root, Shellie

Schultz, John
Zander, Erica
Holmyard, Constance
Bennett, Bryan
Evans, Michael
Grabowski, Cynthia
VanHouten, Amber
Blumenschein, James
Dubats, Susan
Savas, Christi
Sommers, Lynn
Tezak, Renee
Flood, Tammi
Vedder, Lee
Barber, Kimberly
Boyer, Steven
Carey, Robin
Clayton, Kenneth
Hagadone, Lynda
Hines, Donna
Baynes, Linda
Burton, Barbara
Johnson, Patricia
Maki, Gregory
Poits, Dawn
Steele, Lisa
Stevenson, Craig
Herr, Teresa
Kushman, Kimberly

Cornell, Jay
Davies, Christine
Hennig, Sara
Tate, Gail
Beardslee, Penny
Chad, Paul
Daniels, Patrick
Shedd, Russell
Wood, Jeffrey
McCain, Annette
Pappas, John
Rowland, Jerry
Tisch, John
Wcisel, Sandra
Erkfriz, Lisa
Hall, Robin
Hoover, Wanda
Lafnear, Steven
Lindberg, Vera
Shafer, Pamela
Sharp, Diana
Crandell, Randy
Jensen, Michael
Lefler, Debra
Watson, Mark

Continued on Page 35

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
No. 130,774
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
ESTATE OF SAMSON F.
GOFF, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On the 19th day of December, 1977 at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac, Michigan, before the Honorable John J. O'Brien Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of Myrtle M. Bogner. The Will of the deceased dated April 20, 1967 was admitted to Probate. Administration of the estate was granted to Myrtle M. Bogner and Dorothy M. Peschel the Co-Executrices named in said Will. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Myrtle M. Bogner and Dorothy M. Peschel at 5353 Pine Knob Lane, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 and proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before March 28, 1978. Notice is further given that a determination of the legal heirs of said deceased will be made on said date at 9 A.M. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: December 19, 1977
Myrtle M. Bogner & Dorothy M. Peschel
5353 Pine Knob Lane
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Robert W. Carr, Attorney for Petitioner
P-11654

PERES, CARR, JACQUES,
BATCHIK & SCHMIDT
2715 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
682-8800

Make room for daddy with a garage sale.
Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

For \$2.65 a week, your club or organization can list the hours and location of its Bingo Night and reach 9,700 families. ph. 625-3370.

BINGO!

St. Vincent De Paul
Activity Club Bngo
Early Bird Game-Mon. 6:45
150 E. Wide Track Dr.

Iraq Grotto Club
1536 N. Telegraph at
Walton Blvd.
Mon. Night 6:30

Clarkston Eagles
5640 Maybee Rd.
Wednesday 7:00

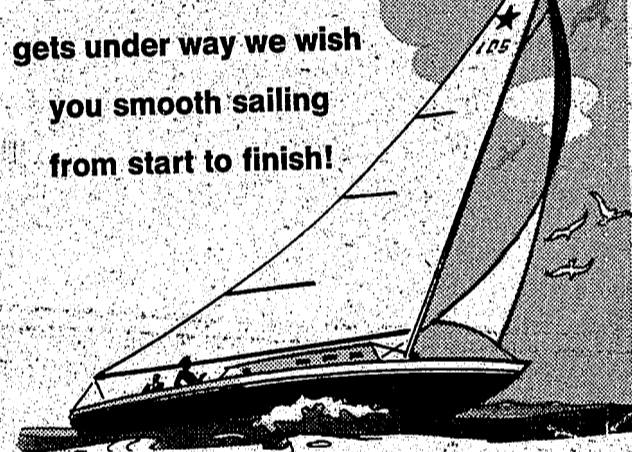
Oakland County
Sportsmens Club
4770 Waterford Rd.
Saturday 6:30



Cedar Knolls Building, Inc.
8060 M-15 625-0909

HAPPY SAILING IN 1978

As the New Year
gets under way we wish
you smooth sailing
from start to finish!



From all of us at...

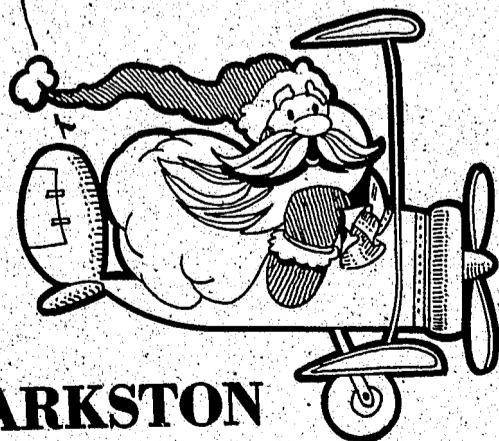
"THE" GOODYEAR TIRE STORE

5272 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

623-6202



May your
New Year be a
beautiful balloon
of bright and
wonderful
dreams come
true!



CLARKSTON
TRAVEL BUREAU
6 N. MAIN 625-0325

Honor roll

Continued on Page 37

Brannstrom, Hakan
 Larocque, Diane
 Schraw, Ann
 Cornell, Stephanie
 Hagler, Lisa
 Hallisy, Tracy
 Klyder, Kathy
 Short, Marrison
 Stabley, Kristine
 Nowakowski, Jacquelyn
 Pettit, Todd
 Slingerland, Teri
 Potter, Patricia
 Shedd, Penny
 Alexander, Vicki
 Armstead, Pamela
 Brancheau, Deborah
 Brewer, Cynthia
 Liskey, Tim
 Robertson, Gregory
 Barber, David
 Gibson, Brent
 Joldersma, Jeanine
 Benzing, Robert
 Gregor, Susan
 Heisel, Sara
 Johnston, Leslie
 Luter, Kathryn
 Schultz, Jonathon
 Brown, Joni
 Downer, Beverly
 Glenn, Shelley
 Palmiter, Darrel
 Schudlich, Robert
 Walden, Donna
 White, Jacquelin
 Dennis, Kathryn
 Stowe, Annette
 Ashton, Jill
 Bojanzyk, David
 Bullen, Julie
 Carey, Connie
 Chamberlain, Susan
 Douglas, Mark
 Engler, Timothy
 Humphrey, Michael
 Kuechle, Katherine
 Landry, Luke
 Lovett, Laura
 Odea, Kathryn
 Ortwine, Richard
 Pearson, Kay
 Peters, Jon
 Raedeke, Kimberly
 Ruhala, Anthony
 Schatz, Steven
 Smalley, Susan
 Smith, Geraldine

Robenault, Linda
 Coltsón, Connie
 Fritzing, Gina
 Mosher, Barbara
 Sand, Mary
 Sheldon, Teri
 Tarp, Rory
 Williams, William
 Carter, Joyce
 Collins, Bruce
 Fortin, Eric
 Kerton, Diane
 Kotula, Douglas
 O'Neil, Patrice
 Rutherford, Dianna
 Moore, Joan
 Thorne, Linda
 Helin, Alice
 Pierce, Judith
 Ruerat, Mark
 Wenzel, Matthew
 Zink, Pamela
 Davis, Barry
 Pappas, Michael
 Stenborg, Peter
 Weaver, Renee
 Bentley, Susan
 Boyer, Geoffrey
 Crossman, Geraldine
 Kushion, Kathryn
 Taylor, Richard
 Johnson, Michelle
 Lee, Michael
 Faught, Kimberly
 Bowden, Jill
 Frazier, Susan
 Lambert, Colleen
 Lanpher, Danny

Novosel, Susan
 Rawlings, Debbie
 Reppuhn, Susan
 Temple, Irene
 Prieto, James
 Brown, Robert
 Lussier, Sabrina
 Meade, Jacquelyn
 Nichols, Catherine
 Simkins, Laura
 Smith, Sandra
 Grable, Craig

Kulaszewski, Earnest
 Lockard, Thomas
 Morse, Kimberly
 Norris, Michael
 Crossman, Kimberly
 Foster, Tammy
 Hughes, Caron
 Lee, Janet
 Lyons, David

Rasmussen, Paul
 Ripley, Karla
 Shelton, Laura
 Callahan, Paulette
 Cook, Kevin
 Dale, William
 Higgins, John
 Innis, Margaret
 Kish, Karen

12th Grade

All A's
 Fortin, Leslie
 Hopson, Brenda
 Langdon, Cynthia
 Moline, Nancy
 Ridley, Rebecca
 Traver, Jill
 anhooser Carol
 Wiley, Terry

B or Better

Schebor, Kimberly
 Harris, Matthew
 Mason, Marcia
 Glover, Ann
 Bigger, Jean
 Logan, Wendy
 Swan, Karen
 Cowdin, Mary
 Geukes, Susan
 Barnett, Kim
 Hitchcock, Sally
 Murphy, Deanna
 Ruelle, Susan
 Sargent, Diane
 Harrod, Kelli
 Brantley, Laura
 Mielke, Rebecca
 Kennedy, Carolyn
 Roosa, Douglas
 White, Jennifer
 Bennett, Scott
 Golding, Susan
 White, Erin
 Andrews, Pamela
 Chuba, Deborah
 Condon, James
 Neal, Nancy
 Toner, Cheryl
 Wyckoff, Kathryn
 Cummings, Randall
 Hall, Randal
 Olney, Michael
 Berquist, Suzanne
 Brown, Karen
 Burdick, Michael
 Manigold, Lori
 McClusky, Kimberly
 Rathsburg, Ann
 Kerzykowski, Teresa
 Maddox, Kim

OXFORD MINING CO.
 WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL
 *FILL DIRT *STONE
 *FILL SAND *ROAD GRAVEL
 *MASON SAND *CRUSHED STONE
 *TORPEDO *PEA PEBBLE
 WHITE LIMESTONE
 CUT FIELD STONE
 MASONRY SUPPLIES



A.L. VALENTINE
 Owner
625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE
 9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON

GOOD LUCK



The dawn of a brand New Year is upon us, and we've a hunch that it's going to be a great one! Be happy!

L. H. Smith
Clarkston Fuel & Supply
625-3656



br briarwoode realty
625-9229
bb briarwoode builders

Tooting our horns with pride in our happy patrons and wishing them all

Joy and Happiness in the New Year



frames by Marilyn
 437 Mill St., Ortonville 627-4006

Good Luck

The New Year babe brings new hopes, new joys, and new vigor to mankind.



REDFORD TRAILER SALES
 YOUR TAGGIN' WAGGIN' HEADQUARTERS!
 6751 DIXIE HWY. 625-8311 CLARKSTON

HAPPY NEW YEAR




Bidding you all good tidings in the coming year.

RADEMACHER CHEVROLET

A NEW YEAR

As we get off to a fresh start we wish you bright and shining tomorrows.

D & S CARPENTER INC.
 60 S. Main St. 625-5602



REALTY WORLD



The fourth graders in Mrs. Anne Rasmussen's class at North Sashabaw Elementary put on a Christmas play last Friday to the delight of parents and friends. The elves and Santa Claus in "Santa's New Look" are, from left, Lori Walker, Jeff Marricinni and Kim Bender. Standing in front is Michelle Montreuil.

Extending sincere appreciation for your many kind favors and hoping yours will be a banner year!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Velvet Pumpkin 3255 Dixie Hwy.
between Scott Lk. & Watkins Lk. Rd. 674-3597 or 674-1194

Continued from Page 36

- Collins, Barry
- Collins, Michelle
- Minard, Douglas
- Wickliffe, Gregory
- Freitag, Denise
- Ragatz, Ruth
- Thomas, Tamora
- Vollbach, Diane
- Amos, Timothy
- Armand, John
- Campe, Christoph
- Goeringer, David
- Reese, Dawn
- Carter, Connie
- Ford, Joanne
- Grant, Paul
- Kemper, Jurgan
- Morouse, Kathryn
- O'Rourke, Linda
- Gritzinger, Denise
- Hagyard, William
- Poniatowski, Stanley
- Brennan, Colleen
- Giegler, Gregory
- Lankton, Julie
- Towell, Julie
- Brown, Frederick
- Barber, Cheryl
- Brazelton, Katherin
- Cole, Scott
- Cowling, Leslie
- Craft, Steven
- DeClerck, Darlene
- Evans, Cathie
- Flores, Kimberly
- Grahl, Carla
- Graham, Gale
- Hegel, Valerie
- Hubbard, Elizabeth
- Jackson, Faye
- Johnson, Laura
- Johnson, Renee
- Komarynski, Eugene
- Lafnear, Jayne
- Leadingham, Curtis
- Matthews, Zoann
- McNeil, James
- Meyers, Douglas
- Miller, Elizabeth
- Morrison, Luana
- Noonan, AnnMarie
- Phelps, Randall
- Raboin, Brenda
- Satterlee, Kyle
- Sherwood, Keith
- Slinkard, Norma
- Smith, Robin
- Vaillencourt, Michele
- Wade, Angela
- Wilmot, Joy
- Zubalik, Theresa

JOYOUS NEW YEAR

May peace abound you throughout the New Year! Best wishes, all!

Couture's
CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING
5930 M-15
625-2100 CLARKSTON

Public Notice

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, January 11, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI to hear the following case:

1) CASE #727 - KAYO OIL COMPANY - L. Z. Cooley, REPRESENTATIVE, 6550 Dixie Highway. Filling station existing non-conforming use, Applicant request variance to change to self service. Also request a variance of 43' to erect a sign, 08-32-226-017.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main, Clarkston, MI during regular office hours, each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the public hearing.

Respectfully,
Christopher Rose
Independence Township Clerk

Kim Doyle
Building Department

Public Notice

Revision A-18

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: December 20, 1977
EFFECTIVE: January 28, 1978

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

That the Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of Independence Township is hereby amended as follows:
TO WIT: To change from R1R Residential district to R1B Residential district, located in Section 23 and described as follows:

PINE KNOB RD.	R1R Residential to R1B Residential 68.09 acres Proposed Rezoning 08-23-401-003	EDISON CORRIDOR	CLINTONVILLE RD.
	Not Included in Rezoning		
WALDON RD.			

Total acreage rezoned 68.09 acres

This change is not reflected with the map circulated with the ordinance copy.
Passed this 20th day of December, 1977, by the Independence Township Board. Ayes: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. Nays: None.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Published December 29, 1977

For Quick Results... ASSISTED ADS

\$2.00 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 9:00 a.m.

FOR SALE

BEEF-TYPE feeder calves. 200 to 400 lbs. 625-2722. †††14-3W

ADMIRAL CONSOLE AM/FM stereo with 3 speed changer in walnut. A beautiful looking and sounding set with 6 speakers. Come listen and make an offer. 625-2140. †††17-3cw

ROLLS OF TICKETS. Different colors. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI †††50-dh

LOWRY HOLIDAY organ with full orchestra voices and Leslie speaker. A wonderful family Christmas gift wrapped in a maple cabinet with bench. Let's make a deal. 625-2140. †††17-3cw

NECCHI DELUXE automatic zig zag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1969 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per mo. for 9 mos. or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††19-1c

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

TRAILER: good snowmobile-motorcycle. Holds 3 bikes. 13" new tires. Best offer. 394-0927. †††18-3p

COX CAR SAND blaster. \$10. Includes starter kit, battery fuel. 625-2745. †††

METAL DETECTOR, Jet-Co Treasure Hawk. \$40. 625-2745. †††18-3c

COUCH: rose-beige color, 6 ft. long, 2 cushions, excellent condition, \$35. 394-0136. †††17-3f

3 WHEEL BIKE. Excellent condition, chrome fender, new green paint, basket. \$100. 394-0136. †††17-3f

23" ZENITH B&W VHF TV. Nice picture and cabinet. \$15. 394-0136. †††17-3f

6 FT. FIBERGLAS snowmobile sled with windshield, \$95. 3 almost new general belted E78-15 tires, \$15 each. 394-0466. †††18-3cw

CHILDREN'S SKIS, boots and poles. \$45. 625-9173. †††18-3f

SEASONED FIREWOOD. 625-4747. †††17-3cw

SKI BOOTS, Caber, size 8 1/2, \$30. Size 6 1/2 \$5. 625-8899. †††17-3f

2 WESTERN SADDLES, front end loader for Ford tractor, needs minor repair, \$500. 391-1122. ††† RC17-3

CHOCOLATE BROWN 4 pc. sectional sofa. Good condition. \$50 or best offer. 625-8206. †††19-3p

ONE DOUBLE Hollywood bed, mattress, springs. Ethan Allen headboard. \$50. 625-4467. †††19-3f

ALUMINUM storms and screens, five 46 1/2 x 35 3/4, 3 lite picture window 82x60. Total \$25. 625-4564. †††19-3c

FOUR L78x15 SNOW TIRES. Great shape. 628-9341. †††19-3c

CONSOLE STEREO with 8 track tape deck, record player and AM/FM stereo. Like new. \$150. 627-2582. †††19-1c

FOR SALE

SINGER dial-a-matic, zig zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet, makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per mo. payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE 4-0905. †††19-1c

TWO SNOW TIRES. Used one year. Mounted on 1975 Buick wheels. 625-2598. †††17-3c

GALLAGHER PIANO and Koler violin. 625-8377. †††17-3cw

POOL TABLE, antique slate top. New cloth. Complete set-up. 797-4518 or 653-3134. †††18-3c

'69 SKIDOO 291 CC Nordic, \$200. '71 Skidoo, 640 cc Nordic, electric start, \$350. '72 Skidoo, 250cc Elan, \$350. '70 two place snowmobile trailer with motorcycle racks, new tires, \$150. Two Skim Air 1 place hover craft, \$500. 3x5 air hockey table, \$30. 394-9861. †††RC18-3

EYE-CATCHING 1974 Honda CB-450, semi-customized, bronze, been babied, asking \$750. 628-5218. †††17-3p

NEW, COMPLETE ceramic gas log set. Were \$90, take \$55. Ready to use. 628-5218. †††17-3p

WALNUT ELECTRIC chord organ, spinet, three octaves, 40 basses, seven instruments, vibrator. Make offer. 628-5218. †††17-3p

SALE — SALE: 12 ft. wide carpeting: Jute or foam back, \$4.98 sq. yd. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††19-1c

3 PC. LIVING room group: sofa, love seat, chair, \$498.88. Colonial, traditional, modern. Free delivery. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly. †††19-1c

SKI BOOTS, 7 1/2, used twice. Cost \$85.00. Will sacrifice. 625-1240. †††19-3F

INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC LESSONS, firing, greenware supplies. 625-0397. †††9-12cw

PIANO LESSONS your home or mine, \$4. 625-3157. †††16-tfc

FOR RENT

CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN on Main Street, space for lease, prime 1400 sq. ft. Retail area all improved. Immediate occupancy. 625-8733. †††15-3w

CLARKSTON DOWNTOWN on Main Street, space for lease, prime 1400 sq. ft., retail area all improved. Immediate occupancy. 625-8733. †††19-3c

FOR RENT: Marco Island, Fla. 2 bedroom condominium, across the street from the beach. 681-1880. 682-1745. †††19-3c

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019. †††Rc3-tf

HOME ON Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps 6 comfortably. Pool, fishing, shelling, sailing. Available by week. 625-2100. 625-4222. †††27-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado 3 seats. Twin air, loaded. 625-3561. †††19-3c

1974 CHEV. NOVA, 2 dr., V-8, 7 tires, 2 snow, \$1,500. 625-3691. †††18-3cw

1971 PONTIAC T-37 6 cyl., 3 speed, clean, 673-3007 before 4. 391-1122 after 4. \$700. †††18-3cw

1973 MUSTANG. 39,000 miles. Best offer. Also 1973 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, 43,000 miles. Air, stereo. Call Tom 857-5976 days. 634-7342 nights. †††18-3c

FOR SALE: 1977 two-tone brown/beige Grand Prix, padded landau, air, PS/PB, Cruise, AM/FM stereo, other extras. Excellent car. Phone 628-1391. †††18-3cw

YOUNG DRIVERS: Bet I can beat your present auto insurance rate. 673-1276. †††23-tf

1974 CHEVY NOVA, 2 dr., V-8, 7 tires, 2 snows, \$15. 625-3691. †††17-3cw

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 25,000 miles, one owner, all extras, like new. 625-3894. †††17-3c

1977 GMC SIERRA chassis Suburban. 6500 miles. Loaded, like new. 335-8469. †††17-3cw

1973 FORD STATION wagon, 625-8270, \$500. †††17-3c

1976 CHEV. MALIBU classic station wagon, loaded. \$3,500. 627-3688. †††17-3p

'70 VOLKSWAGEN. Rebuilt engine, new brakes. \$500. Call after 6:30. 625-5844. †††17-3c

PETS

CANARY AND BIRD supplies. All bulk seed. Canary, parakeet, cockatiel, finch and bird grit. Birds boarded: Yates Aviaries, 666-2184. †††16-6c

ENGLISH COCKER spaniel, very good natured, 7 months old. AKC male puppy. 627-2624 or 627-2195. †††RC18-tfdh

SCHNAUZER MINI AKC pups. Shedless, tails cut, wormed. \$140. Deposit will hold until Christmas. 625-0734. †††17-3cw

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 1 1/2 year old medium sized male mixed springer beagle. 627-3688 after 6pm. †††17-3p

FREE

FREE Beautiful healthy 1/2 Alaskan Malmute puppies. 6 weeks. 634-4798. †††19-3F

AKC Samoyed puppies. 7 weeks old. 673-9157. †††18-3CW

MUSCOVY DUCKS for sale. 8632 Dartmouth, Clarkston. 628-2912. †††18-3cw

FREE TO GOOD HOME, fluffy Christmas kittens. 394-0010. †††18-3f

WORK WANTED

TYPING AND bookkeeping done in my home. Experienced and reliable. 625-5927. †††17-3cw

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISER POSTAL Service has jobs in the Clarkston area for supervisor and deliveries. Deliver shoppers and other 3rd class printed material one day each week. (Tues. evening until 8 am Wednesday). No soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have dependable car. 693-9369 days. 625-1860 625-4127 evenings after 5. ††

WANTED: energetic teenager with own car to assist mother with household duties and babysitting for 10-year-old daughter. 625-9625, 625-2551. †††18-3c

EXPERIENCED underwriter for insurance agency. Typing necessary. 625-0020. †††18-3c

HELP WANTED: Maintenance. Full time. Nights. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply at McDonalds, Dixie Highway at M-15, Clarkston. †††19-3CW

HELP WANTED: counter and grill people. 7 p.m. till closing. Apply at McDonalds, Dixie Highway at M-15. †††19-3CW

BABYSITTER WANTED, Andersonville school area. School age children. 625-8562. †††18-3p

BABYSITTER NEEDED, days, Deer Lake Racquet Club. 625-8686, ask for Lois. †††18-3cw

BABYSITTER Mon.-Fri. within walking distance of North Sashabaw Elementary. 623-6414. †††18-3c

ADVERTISER POSTAL Service has part-time jobs in the Clarkston area for supervisors and rural drivers delivering shopping guides and other 3rd class material. One day each week at 5pm Tuesday until 8am Wed. No soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have a dependable car. Call 693-9369 days, 693-4847 evenings. †††19-3c

WANTED: installers for shopper and circular delivery tubes on rural routes. Must have own vehicle, prefer van or pickup type. Tools furnished. Call 693-9369 days, 693-4847 evenings. †††19-3c

SURFACE GRINDER hands. Steel and carbide form work, experienced or will train; semi-skilled people. Top rate, all fringes. 858-2740. †††RC19-3

BABYSITTER to live in preferred. 2 school age children. More for home than wages. Call after 3:30. 673-7191. †††19-3c

MAINTENANCE: full time nights. 11pm-7am. Apply at McDonalds, Dixie Hwy. at M-15. †††19-3c

COUNTER AND GRILL people, 7pm 'til close. Apply at McDonalds, Dixie Hwy. at M-15. †††19-3c

HOMEMAKERS earn extra money in your spare time. Call for appointment. 623-1381. †††19-6F

LIVESTOCK

BEEF TYPE feeder calves, 250-400 lbs. 625-2722. †††18-3c

LOST

ORANGE AND WHITE cat in the area of Bridge Lake Rd. and Knox Rd. 625-1521. †††17-3c

SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING. Reasonable rate. 625-9148. †††15-6c

MUSICAL GROUP, The Sounders, for Christmas parties, etc. 623-0699. †††17-3c

CARPENTER WORK. Wallpapering, cabinet refinishing. Reasonable. 698-3144. †††2-TF

WELCOME WAGON International, Inc.

625-8591

WALLPAPERING, painting and staining. Decorate with energy saving style. Call Bob Jensenius, 887-4124 or 623-7691. †††29-tf

STAN'S SNOW REMOVAL. 625-9639. †††15-tfc

SALT EATING your car? Wash, waxed, rug shampooed, inside cleaned. Windows cleaned, \$21.50. 625-3209, 394-0781. †††18-3f

EXPERT BUMPING and painting, insurance claims handled. We do the leg work. See Roy Rich at Milosch Chrysler Plymouth in Lake Orion. 693-8341. †††A20-tf

GIVE YOUR DOG a present for the holidays: Complete grooming, no tranquilizers. Bonnie's Grooming, 625-8594. †††26-tf

INTERIOR PAINTING. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call 681-0896. †††19-3c

KNITTING MACHINE CLUB. Free lessons. Machines plus yarn. 674-0156. †††17-6c

Mortgage Life Insurance

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



State Farm Life Insurance Company Home Office, Bloomington, IL

RESIDENTIAL repairs, interior or exterior. Carpentry, electrical, plumbing and roofing. Free estimates. Mark Richards. After 6pm, 625-0322. †††18-3cw

TYPING DONE in my home. Professional 24 hour service. 681-7206. †††18-3cw

WANTED

WE BUY junk cars and trucks, \$5.00 to \$100. 334-2148 or 628-3942. †††46-tfc

WANTED: CARS AND TRUCKS Junk or Used Autos Top Dollars Paid

858-7231 681-2894 16-tf

CASH FOR YOUR used records and tapes. Looney Tunes, 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 623-1888. †††17-3cw

SILVER COINS before 1964 or older. Gold coins wanted. Highest prices paid. 625-2331. Evenings 625-3964. †††42-tf

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

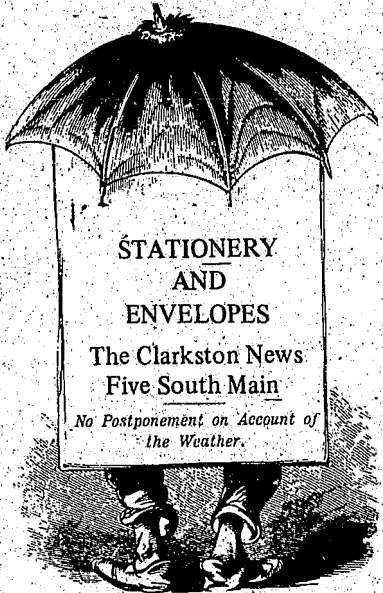
REAL ESTATE

3 ACRE BUILDING SITE. Ideal for walkout basement, Clarkston area. 5 minutes from I-75. Already perked. Please ask for Ernie Severance at O'Neil Realty. Residence phone 394-0273. Business 674-2222.†††17-3p

CLARKSTON RANCH by owner, 1700 sq ft., 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, dining room, basement, 2 car attached garage, fenced yard. Above ground pool. 625-5243.†††19-3c

ANNOUNCEMENT

LIN'S BUNKA embroidery supplies now at Custom Seaming Fashion Shop, Battle Alley, Holly.†††17-3cw



STATIONERY AND ENVELOPES
The Clarkston News
Five South Main
No Postponement on Account of the Weather.

Clarkston kids kidnap Santa



By Carol Teegardin of the Clarkston News
Santa was roped and tied at Clarkston Elementary last week in a play put on by 32 students in Gladys Alexander's third grade class.

The Christmas presentation, called "A Plot to Kidnap Santa Claus," was held the week school ended for its 13-day holiday break.

"We ran five shows and invited students in all grades to come and watch," said Mrs. Alexander, who has been teaching at Clarkston Elementary for eleven years.

Mrs. Alexander said the play was educational as well as entertaining for the children.

"Mr. Hahn, an education instructor at Oakland University, wrote the play especially for third grade teachers who are dealing with new techniques in reading," she said.

The one-act comedy involved three little girls who try to kidnap Santa and rob him for their presents, but like all underhanded schemes the tables turned and the robbers wound up tied to each other while Santa took off on his sleigh.



Matthew Prucher (Santa) decorates Amy Travis with a handful of wood shavings in "The Plot to Kidnap Santa Claus" held at Clarkston Elementary last week.

Spirit of giving helps independence center



Instead of having a Christmas party this year, the Brandon Independence Springfield Exchange (BISE) gave \$100 to Independence Center for the purchase of clothes and an emergency food supply.

From left to right is Ken Craft, president of BISE; Shirley Foote, secretary-treasurer of BISE; and Jannett Vandermark of Independence Center.

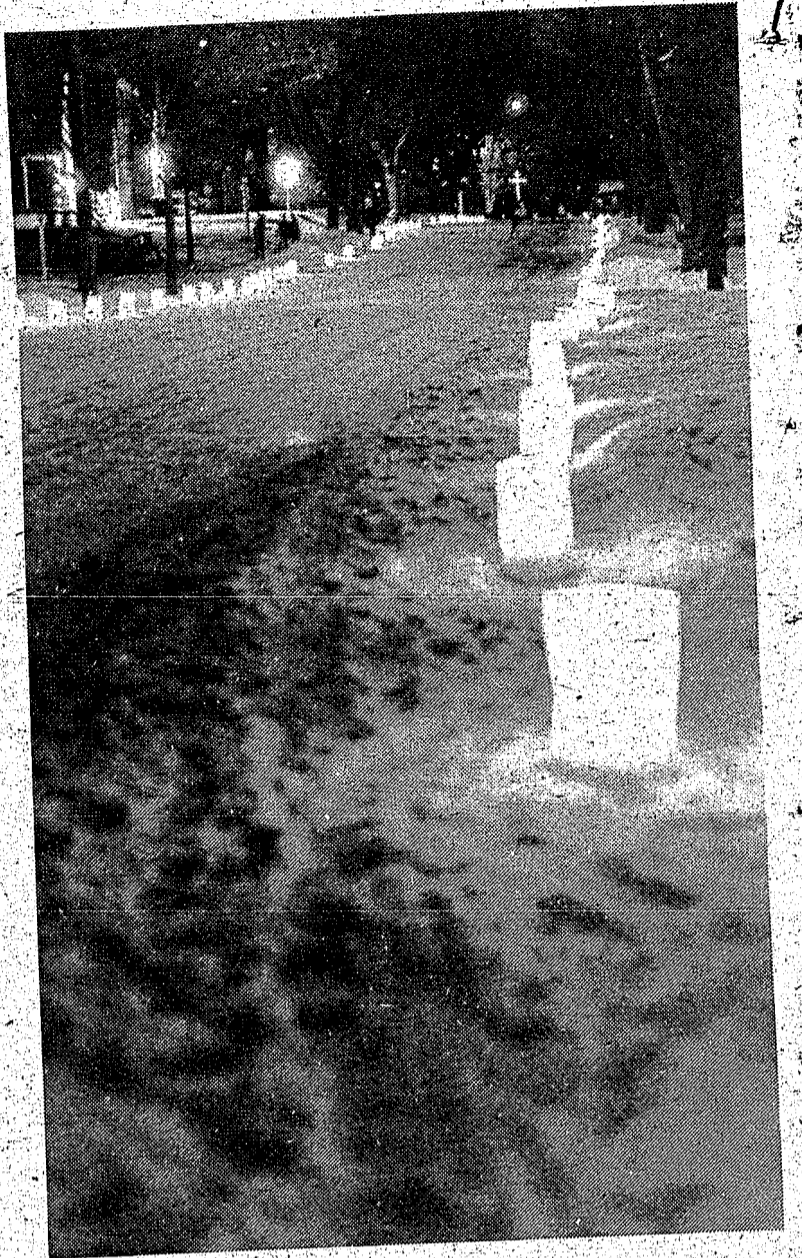


Jannett Vandermark, coordinator at Independence Center, receives Christmas presents from Joan Schultz of the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

The gifts were wrapped and presented in a special service by the children of Clarkston United. Each gift accompanied a Christmas basket Independence Center donated to needy families in the area.



Photos by Bob Sherefskin



A lighted path

A WALK OF LIGHTS. Candles lighted the way Thursday as residents of Robinson Court lined their street with candles set in paper bags and snow. The candlewalk, which has been a 10-year tradition for the residents, gave the street a soft evening glow despite below freezing temperatures. Janet Lamm—holding the bag—and neighbors celebrated their special pre-Christmas candlewalk with song and a neighborhood get together.

Jim's Jottings

A good car checker

by Jim Sherman



I'd like to close out the year with a warming, personal note. Remember Dec. 8 this column recalled my father's working relationship with a man named W.A. Eddy.

The time was the early 1930's, the place the Durand railroad yard. We sent Mr. Eddy a copy of that column hoping it might bring him a few fond memories. It did. He wrote...

I can't tell you how much I enjoyed your "Jottings" about your father and me. It certainly brought back a lot of good memories.

Your father, "Sherm" as he was known in the Durand yard, worked the second shift, from 3 p.m. to 11

p.m., and I often relieved him at 11:00 and worked until 7 a.m.

I was going to high school at that time, so you can understand that I did not get much sleep. There were many times that I took "naps" on the job and was chewed out by a tough old yardmaster. I was lucky I wasn't fired.

Sherm had an excellent memory and to this day I still marvel at what he did.

The yard engine would pull a string of cars around the Port Huron way, and he would check these cars as they went by. As the yard engine moved quite fast,

Sherm had only time to check the numbers.

He would then go into the yard office and make out a switch list of the cars showing the initials, number and kind of car, and a very accurate guess of the ton weight.

All of this just from numbers he had checked. He was a good car checker.

Sometimes it was necessary for him to go to the tunnel siding to check or mark a cut of cars, and he would often drive his car to that point because it was about a mile from the yard office.

Many times he would ride the

yard engine back to the office, and when I relieved him he would realize that his car was still out at the tunnel siding.

We kidded him a great deal about this, and I am sure he will recall those times.

There were many more good times we had during that period and your "Jottings" brought them to mind again.

Please give your father my best regards and tell him I appreciate the patience he had with me when I was breaking in as a car checker many years ago.

W.S. (Bob) Eddy