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**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**

The year in review begins on page two where the top 1977 stories are capsulized and a chronological order of important happenings start.

Want to know what your friends and neighbors are saying about New Year's resolutions, turn to page 6.

What's Inside

"People wonder if we're oddballs," says Kathy Adams. Why? Because she and her husband wandered into Clarkston last year and bought a 104-year-old church. Their story begins on page 16.

Robert and Helen Day paid \$10 to heat their house last month. How did they do it? Page 20 will tell you.

The Year in Review Top Stories of 1977

The year began on a rather somber note. In Independence Township, officials were peeved by the rather extensive hike of their contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. So peeved that some officials seriously considered not contracting with the county and expanding their own department. The police issue has been a recurrent one throughout 1977. It came to a head again in June between sheriff's deputies and Independence Police Services personnel. It seems the two law enforcement agencies were in the midst of a bitter feud. So bitter, the sheriff's deputies moved out of their shared quarters and set up shop in Columbiere College. They've been there ever since.

Simultaneously, Springfield Township was receiving word that the M-275 project was officially dead. M-275, a proposed super highway to be built through western Oakland County, was killed by environmentalists from Commerce Township and elsewhere. Most Springfield residents were looking forward to having the highway built. The issue is not totally dead, however. At this writing, state and county officials are huddling and arguing over several alternatives to M-275.

The renovation of the old Hawk Tool building began in April. It is to become a shopping center with several stores and a restaurant planned. Called Hawke's Cove, the building is located on Washington in downtown Clarkston. The project received a big boost in August, when the Village agreed to rezoning requests.

A witness for the prosecution in an upcoming murder trial was gunned down outside Howe's Lanes where she was employed. Later in the year, a township resident was murdered inside her Waterford store. Shortly after

the murder, two suspects, believed to have played integral roles in both murders were arraigned. Their case has yet to come to trial.

The Village of Clarkston moved out of their ancient offices into a bigger and better facility close by. The old building didn't remain vacant very long, however. A plant shop is now headquartered in the Main Street building.

A feverish drive to pass a 3.79 mill increase for Clarkston Schools culminated in victory in August. Plans for the increase began as far back as February. It was later decided to ask for a 4.76 mill increase in June. That was defeated. After the defeat, the Board of Education agreed to stage an all-out grassroots campaign which resulted in a 576 vote margin of victory.

School troubles did not go away with the millage victory, however. Negotiations between the school board and teachers had to be helped along by a mediator. Bus drivers went on strike for two days because their contract negotiations were not progressing to their satisfaction.

In sports, Clarkston was rapidly making a name for themselves as a football powerhouse. In 1977, they swept through the Greater Oakland Athletic League with an undefeated record. By virtue of that perfect record, Clarkston was invited to the state play-offs where they were defeated at the hands of Birmingham Brother Rice, 10-0 on a cold and snowy day at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium.

1977 marked the birth of "Gray Power" in this area. Senior citizens in Independence Township pushed all year to get themselves a center. In November, \$55,000 in Community Development funds were obtained and a house on Clarkston-Orion Road was bought. Unfortunately, a fire a month later caused \$15,000 in damages to the new center.

The Year in Review

by Carol Balzarini

JANUARY

- Independence Township Board fills three vacancies: John Dunlop is named to the board of appeals, James Gardner and Jean Benzing to the planning commission.
- Village continues 25-year discussion of construction of a garage to house village-owned vehicles.
- Clarkston area hit with seven inches of snow, high winds and a wind-chill factor of 38 degrees below zero.
- Secret witness fund is established for information concerning vandalism at Sashabaw Junior High.
- Clarkston Village Players push for relocation of Depot Theatre citing inadequate facilities.
- Record low temperatures continue, Detroit Edison declares power emergency.
- Township Board approves formation of Independence Township Professional Firemen's Association.
- Village council approves preliminary architect's drawing of proposed village garage which will include as assembly room and office space.

FEBRUARY

- Springfield Township shocked by cancellation of M-275.
- Independence Township protests rising costs of contract with Oakland County Sheriff's Department.
- Dr. James A. O'Neill is named Chief of Staff at Pontiac General Hospital.
- Clarkston Community Schools prepare millage request for June election and possible bonding proposals.
- Springfield Township joins in protest of sheriff's deputy contracts.
- Clarkston High School Wrestlers place second in GOAL.
- State Senator Kerry Kammer introduces a resolution honoring the Independence Land Conservancy.
- Two fires put thirteen families out in the cold.
- Springfield Township Library expands collection of books and joins the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System.
- State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. John Porter checks out the Clarkston school system's "Discovery Through Reading" program.
- Clarkston schools experience high absenteeism as illness with a variety of symptoms occurs.
- Independence Area Branch of the American Cancer Society elects board members and officers; Robert Beattie is president.
- High School band members win honors at the District Four Solo and Wind Ensemble Festival.


MARCH

- Paper boy Billy Pritchard is credited with saving a home and two family pets from fire.
- Springfield Township demands re-hearing on M-275, considers lawsuit.
- Oakland County Police Services Committee offers a compromise in the dispute over sheriff's contracts.
- School board agrees to ask for increase of 4.76 mills and a bonding proposal equalling 3 mills in the June election.
- Independence Township Bottles for Building has massed over \$15,000 to date.
- State Representative Claude Trim proposes alternate routes over M-275.
- Ruth Basinger rejoins village council, incumbents Jim Schultz and Jim Weber are reelected.
- "Gray Power" surfaces with demand for senior citizen center, wanting larger share of federal revenue-sharing funds.
- Deputy contracts are ready for signing with a compromise increase of 7.5 percent over current rates.
- Independence Township Board gives final plat approval to Chapel View Estates.
- A new building housing Lufkin Pharmacy and doctors' offices is opened.


APRIL

- Independence Township officials receive an eleven percent pay hike, 81 electors attend the annual meeting.
- Springfield Township budget gives biggest chunk to road maintenance, clerk given the only pay raise for elected officials.
- Jaycee-sponsored Easter-egg hunt at Pine Knob is a mad scramble!
- Springfield Township authorizes revision of the Master Plan.
- Four people seek two school board posts, incumbents Reverend Robert Walters and Carolyn Place, challengers William Smith and Gerald Harbaugh.
- Springfield Township seeks renovation of old Andersonville School as a library.


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 -Senior citizens continue drive for center with architects' plans and sites being reviewed.
 -Former fire chief Don Beach dies at age of 64.
 -The old Methodist Church is being turned into a home for new owners Bob and Kathy Adams.

MAY

-Morgan's Service Station is heavily damaged by fire, extensive damage is also inflicted on a portion of the adjacent building.
 -Springfield Township votes to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).
 -Clarkston school board discusses cutbacks in event millage vote should fail.
 -SEMCOG map arouses concern of local governments with some major inaccuracies.
 -Woodhull Subdivision proposes that Independence Township assume development and maintenance of six parcels of land owned by the subdivision.
 -Zoning Board of Appeals grants variances to allow construction of a shopping center at corner of M-15 and Cranberry Lake Road.
 -Springfield Christian Academy plans to add grades 11 and 12 to make a complete K-12 program at the private school.

JUNE

-Ken Delbridge resigns as head of the Independence Township building department.
 -Clarkston's Sue Latta, a junior at Michigan State, sets a record in the 800-meter race at U.S. Track and Field Outdoor Championships in Kansas.
 -Over 500 seniors receive diplomas in commencement exercises at Pine Knob Music Theatre.
 -Springfield considers becoming a charter township now that the population has reached 5,000.
 -Springfield Township okays pay raises for Chief Marlan Hillman and Assistant Elwyn Hillman.
 -Voters reject school millage and two bonding proposals. The board is expected to try again in August.
 -Marc Alan, owner of Hawk Tool property, pleads case for rezoning before village council.
 -Five new police employees are to be funded by CETA making the Independence Township Police Services a 24-hour operation seven days a week.
 -John Laffrey SCAMP Benefit takes place at Deer Lake Racquet Club with a host of celebrities, \$10,000 is raised.
 -Clarkston Village Players get permission from Grand Trunk Western Railroad to build an addition to the depot.
 -Township learns it cannot use CETA funds to hire summer employees for the recreation program.

-Clarkston schools schedule millage vote for August 8, plan a Committee of 50 to get voter feedback.
 -Oakland County Sheriff's deputies move out of Independence Township Police Services building due to internal problems between the two departments.
 -Work continues on NOVEC addition scheduled for a fall opening.

JULY

-Dixie Saddle Club celebrates its thirty-first anniversary on July 9.
 -The main witness in a murder trial is shot to death outside Howe's Lanes, where she was employed.
 -School board proposed 3.79 mill increase for general operation for August election.
 -Tenants of Blue Water Bavarian Village stage rent strike over promises not kept by builder/manager Bill Dinnan.
 -Martha Wheeler, Clarkston branch manager of Pontiac State Bank, is named to the township planning commission.
 -Sewer rates go up for township residents.
 -Donald E. Stoll is sworn in as Clarkston's new postmaster.
 -Clintonwood Park gets a federal grant for further development.
 -Many local young people participate in the Oakland County 4-H Youth Fair at Springfield Oaks.

AUGUST

-Beth Hock is Independence Township Police Service's new community service officer.
 -Quik-Pik Party Store must choose between cleanup or court action.
 -Voters pass 3.79 mill increase by a margin of 546 votes.
 -The Clarkston Village Council, Planning Commission, and ZBA move into the new village hall.
 -Improvements to the Nickelodeon Restaurant are progressing under the watchful eye of Building Director Tim Palulian.
 -New outbreaks of vandalism occur at South Sashabaw Elementary.
 -CHS Cheerleaders win nearly all the honors at Golden Eagle Cheerleader Camp.
 -Negotiating teams for the CEA and the school board

call in a mediator.

-Clarkston Village Council rezones Hawke property for proposed Hawke's Cove development.

SEPTEMBER

-Schools open despite lack of contracts for teachers and bus drivers.
 -CEA and the school board reach tentative agreement.
 -Bus drivers are back on the job after a two-day strike.
 -School board ratifies a two-year contract approved by 80 percent of the teachers.

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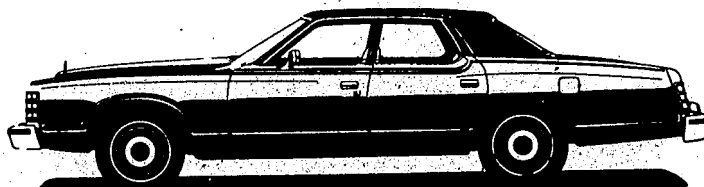
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THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

by Joan Allen



It's resolution time again. The trouble with resolutions, I find, is that I keep making the same ones every year! It isn't that I don't want to keep them - it's just that I don't have time to remember them - and in order to change a habit, you have to concentrate on it all the time. Otherwise, you keep slipping back into old patterns of behavior.

The new year is symbolized by a baby, and since that

"baby" has almost arrived, it seems like a good time to consider "new" life. It is difficult for an adult to recall the kind of child he or she was. If we had that kind of total recall, it would explain a lot of past experiences and present attitudes. Instead, we are like houses which have received so many coats of paint that it is impossible to recognize the original "shape."

Behavior modification is a new word for experience. Who and what we are now may not resemble our "child self" in the least. To be free of all that excess "paint" requires a great deal of "stripping." Sometimes it's worth the trouble, however. Not recognizing oneself can lead to a lot of stress. Square pegs never will fit just right in round holes.

I'm an expert on that subject!

When I was a child, girls were girls, and boys were boys, and there were certain rules one had to follow if one hoped for happiness in life. My trouble began when I was born eighteen months after my brother. I was number two, so I had to try harder. At least I believed that. It took me awhile to understand that girls were always supposed to be number two! I gradually learned that though I was expected to do as well in school, work as hard, shoulder as much responsibility, and be just as honest, reliable, and dependable as my brother; I was to be a housewife and mother, while he was to be a lawyer.

It wasn't only the time I backed him into a corner and blacked his eye that gave me trouble. It was wanting to go places that boys could go, but girls couldn't. I often put up a fight when I thought life was unfair. I was stubborn, and logical, and I asked questions that embarrassed people, because they were afraid of questioning the stock answers. I was "unfeminine" because I didn't want to conform to the rules that someone else had made - because it meant that I could never, ever be myself. I had to play a role.

My parents and teachers worried about me. They really did want me to be happy. They, on the other hand, knew that to be happy, one had to conform to the way things were - and boys were boys, and girls were girls! Men had to support families. Women had to have babies and do the housework. The sooner a child learned to adjust to the role playing, the better off he or she was.

That's when I found out that I could be myself in writing. I never got in trouble for my resentment and defiance as long as I wrote it out and hid it, or I wrote it in a code that only I could decipher. The problem with that was I spent too much time writing, and not enough time studying and doing the dusting. My writing soon was considered my "bad habit."

Now, we all know that bad habits are something we must get rid of. I gradually gave up the fight, and adjusted to the way things were: I quit college after my third year because I wasn't majoring in anything special. I was just taking the courses that interested me - because I was just waiting around to fulfill my destiny. I knew it was just a matter of time before I'd get married and have children, and spend my life doing housework. It happened as they said it would.

I expected to have all boys. When our first child was a girl, I faced a problem I wanted her to have all the opportunities that my brother had. I wanted her to be herself! I was really discouraged. After all those years of forcing myself to adjust to life, and bury my "negative" side, my true nature had come to the fore! I was still fighting fate!

Well, when one is under pressure, bad habits resurface. I became a secret writer again. I'd spend hours writing poetry and hurriedly hide it before my husband came home, and say the baby had cried all day and I had to hold her, and that's why the dusting wasn't done, and the dishes were still in the sink. I couldn't help myself!

We had three daughters and things had become worse. Finally, my husband decided that I would never be a success as a cook or a housekeeper. He urged me to return to school. After all, I had reached the end of my rope. I was a failure, because I hated housework, and I didn't care if I had the whitest wash in the neighborhood, or if the neighbors came in for coffee and stayed all day when I was supposed to be washing curtains. I went back to school, and wrote papers

happily ever after. At least until I graduated.

Of course, still trying to be feminine, I took courses which would lead to a teaching degree, and was soon crusading for better use of substitute teachers. I began substituting in the secondary schools, and learned that substitute teachers are even lower on the scale of importance than housewives. "Substitute teachers are mere baby-sitters viewed with suspicion by teachers, and boredom and dislike by students," I was told. Unfortunately, I found that that was too often true. I stuck it out for six years, and decided that I didn't have the patience to put up with the battle. I didn't want to work full-time as long as my children were young, and I had begun to make waves as a mother and a teacher. I was called to substitute five days a week, and went as often as I could. It added up to months in the schools; but I was not allowed to teach. I was only a substitute. My job was to keep order in the room - nothing more. I gave up.

It wasn't until I read an article by a "liberationist" that said, "You should do your own thing; ask yourself what you are, and then be it," that I said, "Why, I am a writer! I've been giving in to my 'bad habit' ever since.

It wasn't that easy, of course. I had to peel off a good many "coats of paint" before I realized that I had modified my behavior in order to adjust to the way things "are," but had paid a terrific price for taking the easy way out. I was sitting on a volcano of rage and resentment, and I could not honestly say that it was worth the price. When it came down to forcing my child into the same mold, I decided she would be better off fighting for her right to be herself, even if she got clobbered time and time again.

It wasn't long before I discovered that I was not alone. I watched with interest as the "women's movement" grew. A lot of us "older ladies" cheered the young ones on - to get rid of stereotypes.

It is unfortunate that society gets carried away, and goes to extremes, once we take up arms on an issue. Life is easier for most of us, now that we are allowed to be ourselves. On the other hand, I cannot go along with total "self-interest" as so many of the experts do. We can look within and "find ourselves" and still be aware of the needs of others, and come to some agreement with ourselves on levels of importance.

If I had to do it over, I would do more serious writing at a younger age. I would not have chosen "ten best-sellers" over my husband and children, however. Life does not have to be an "either/or" experience. We all have talents and abilities in our mental and emotional "attics." The trick is to recognize what is of value, and learn to make use of it when there is time and opportunity.

It is the beginning of a new year. It can be the beginning of a new life experience. What were you like when you were "new?" How many coats of paint have been added? If you start looking back now, you may have discovered a good many interesting things about yourself by a year from now - so....

How about resolving to "find yourself" this year!



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Clarkston Junior High School's last assembly before Christmas vacation featured the Greaseballs, a talented trio brought in a great expense to the school.

Rumor has it, however, that Dave Smith (left), Larry Sherrill, and Tony Stachurski are actually teachers when they are not performing.

We the People

by Joan Allen

Robert P. Allen, Oakland County Civil Counsel, is a difficult man to interview. He makes it a policy not to speak to the Press, because he has been misquoted so often in the past. On the other hand, it was very difficult to resist "having a few words" with this interviewer. We have been good friends for approximately twenty-six years, and I used that friendship as a lever with which to gain his cooperation, if not his enthusiasm. In fact, I am unable to use much of the material from the interview. As a result, I am relying to a great extent on my memory, and my personal knowledge of the man.

He was born in Royal Oak, and attended school there. He started high school in Royal Oak, then went to military school in Tennessee. In the meantime, his parents moved to Rochester, and he joined them in time to graduate from high school there.

After high school, he joined the Merchant Marines, and was completely happy aboard ship. He is a sailor at heart, and loves boats of every size and shape. In fact, his love of travel (anywhere - anytime) puts him at ease with any type of vehicle which moves. He took flying lessons, but an operation on his inner ear put an end to the dream of piloting a plane.

Allen attended a number of colleges. His father felt that education should include as much travel, experience, and knowledge of other people as possible, so encourage his children to "move around." Bob attended Arizona State, Michigan State, the University of Detroit, Albion, and Miami of Ohio, before finishing up with his law degree from Wayne University. He chose Wayne because most of the faculty were practicing attorneys and concentrated on practical law rather than theoretical law.

He attended law school during the day his first year, but the offer of a job as Court Clerk in Circuit Court, with family friend Judge Frank Doty, was too attractive to refuse. He switched to night school his second year. At the end of his second year of law school, he married the sister of one of his classmates.

After passing the bar exam, Allen joined his brother in private practice in Royal Oak. It was a "family firm." When his parents had married, his father was a pharmacist, and his mother was a teacher. His father decided to go to law school after they were married, and after he was through, his mother decided to go, too. It wasn't too surprising to them when their daughter and two sons also elected to become lawyers. Since Allen's paternal grandfather had been a doctor, however, there had been some attempt to persuade him to go to medical school, but he preferred law.



Husband Robert

Allen had enjoyed his work at the County, and after a few years in private practice, an opportunity to return there was offered him. He decided it would be good experience, so he accepted. One thing led to another, and eventually he found himself the "Corporation Counsel" of Oakland County. His title was eventually changed to Civil Counsel.

A friendly man, with an irresistible sense of humor, Allen is known for his sportcoats and his recipe-swapping. Though his wife can cook things "just like mother used to make," his taste in food leans to gourmet dishes. His uncooperative wife informed him early in their marriage, that if he wanted to eat like that - he could learn to cook like that. And so - he did. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in August, and her gift to him was a Cuisinart, which he uses constantly.

He is an avid reader, averaging seven to ten books a week. Other loves are Brittany Spaniels (though he presently has to make to with a Schnoodle which has adapted to Condominium living better than a Brittany would); cross-country skiing, and classical music.

He does not like yard work or doing repairs around the house, though he is quite capable when it comes to carpentry and plumbing and even understands a good bit about wiring - due to a great deal of experience with the family's former cottage.

Luckily, he is not a male-chauvinist most of the time. As the father of three daughters, he is surrounded by women. He enjoys his harem thoroughly, though he wishes one of the women in the family would learn how to do car repairs - as he is sick and tired of rescuing damsels in distress on the highways of Michigan. In fact, this generally good-natured man has even been known to lose his temper when pushed too far by "helpless" women - (but we love him anyway - because we can always count on him to come through - after he simmers down, that is!)

Recipe for a Happy New Year

Take: One home - whether large or small, elaborate or plain, it doesn't matter, as long as Christ is one of the members of the household.

Add: One mother, not necessarily perfect, but must be well meaning.

Blend In: One helpful and understanding father.

Season With: An assortment of children, any number, any size, any shape will do. They add the spice needed.

Combine With: A pinch of discipline and a dash of generosity.

Smooth In: One large quantity of patience.

Shake In: A generous amount of good quality sense of humor.

Mix all these ingredients gently throughout the next 12 months.

Stir in carefully all the tears and joys, all the trials and sweet pleasures that only family life can bring.

When you get all ingredients together, offer the mixture all up to Him, so that this coming year your family as a group and as individuals may spend many pleasant days and gain innumerable quantities of His precious grace.



The Problem Solver

Dear Problem Solver,

My daughter is a freshman at one state supported college, and she wants to transfer to a different one for winter term. She has contacted both schools and just got the run-around. In the admissions office at the one school, she was told that she couldn't have her application processed without a transcript of grades from the other school. She was told at the school she attends that they can't send a transcript until the middle of January because of vacations and computer work, etc. That means she cannot transfer. We are very upset about this. We support both schools through taxes, and she "bought and paid for" the courses she took this fall. Why can't there be more cooperation between schools - and what can be done to hurry things up. Can you solve this problem for us?

We are happy to say that your problem is solved, and your daughter has been accepted at the school of her choice. She is to report for registration on January 3rd. Senator Donald Bishop offered to handle the matter for us, but while we waited for his office to locate him, we did a little "handling" on our own.

We, too, got the "run-around" from the girls in the offices of both schools, but we stuck to our guns, and went beyond the girls at the desk, and talked to the "next line of defense." The school your daughter attended fall term told us what they told you - but said that they accept students for at least one term on the basis of their high school records, when transcripts from colleges are delayed, and said to ask about that policy at the second school.

Another call to the second school, and insistence on talking to an admission's counselor, established the fact that the same policy was in effect there. A check of your daughter's high school records showed that she was eligible for entrance, and she has now been accepted.

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C-78X13	\$24 ⁵⁰	\$2 ⁰⁵
E-78X14	\$27 ⁵⁰	\$2 ²⁵
F-78X14	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$2 ³⁸
G-78X14	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁵⁵
H-78X14	\$32 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁷⁵
G-78X15	\$31 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁵⁸
H-78X15	\$33 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁰
L-78X15	\$38 ⁰⁰	\$3 ⁰⁸

**Less 10% off;
above tires**

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
B-78X13	\$31 ⁰⁰	\$1 ⁸²
D-78X14	\$32 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁰⁵
E-78X14	\$33 ⁰⁰	\$2 ²⁷
F-78X14	\$34 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁴³
G-78X14	\$36 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁰
H-78X14	\$38 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸³
G-78X15	\$37 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁵
H-78X15	\$39 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁷
J-78X15	\$45 ⁰⁰	\$3 ⁰⁰
L-78X15	\$46 ⁰⁰	\$3 ⁰⁸

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
BR-78X13	\$38 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁰³
DR-78X14	\$40 ⁰⁰	\$2 ³¹
ER-78X14	\$42 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁴⁵
FR-78X14	\$44 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁵³
GR-78X14	\$46 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁰
HR-78X14	\$48 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁸
GR-78X15	\$48 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁸
HR-78X15	\$50 ⁰⁰	\$3 ⁰⁷
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E-78x14	\$20 ⁰⁰	69 ⁰
F-78x14	\$21 ⁰⁰	74 ⁰
G-78x14	\$23 ⁰⁰	81 ⁰
H-78x14	\$24 ⁰⁰	87 ⁰
G-78x15	\$23 ⁰⁰	83 ⁰
H-78x15	\$24 ⁰⁰	88 ⁰
L-78x15	\$25 ⁰⁰	93 ⁰

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New Year's Resolutions Question of the Week

by Carol Balzarini

What are your New Year's resolutions?

Sue Zanotti: I don't make New Year's resolutions because I always break them. But I do resolve to bring my library books back on time.

Marty Moore: I want to quit smoking.

Nancy Highlen: To be happy. I'll be getting married this fall. I want to improve my life.

Karen Sanderson: To get my library books back on time. My children want me to quit smoking.

Billie Crowley: To be nice to everybody and to be more patient.

Joel Burnell: To get better grades in school.

Richard Clements: Just to start all over again.

Lucy Embrey: Not to make them because I always break them.

Anne Rose: To put my good thoughts into action as they occur.

Bob Buckles: I'm not making any because I just can't keep them.

Barbara Elert: To avoid eating processed foods as much as possible.

Terry Brown: To make "1978" the happiest year of my life.

Susan Wiston: To put my best foot forth in my business and remain healthy all year.

Cindy Morgan: To not eat half as much food as I did in 1977.

Lynn Blackerby: Hoping to see my new Sunbird sitting in my driveway.

Dick Powe: I don't have any, I don't believe in them. They never last past the month of January.

Mary Humphrey: To lose weight (this one I make every year) and quit smoking.

Butch Ball: I am going to quit drinking and going out with wild women.

Kris Hoard: To behave and quit going out with older wild men.

Pat Evans: To get back to the weight I was when I was married.

George Kunz: To swear off rutabagas.

Chris Rose: To spend more time with my wife who is contemplating sending cards in order to communicate with me.

Fran Hertler: To not say one bad word about anyone this year.



Fourteen-year-old Vicky Sandage has an ingenious way of riding her horse Misty and exercising her dog Toby at the same time. She's a student at Cray Junior High in Waterford, but boards her horse with her aunt Eleanor Rescoe in Davisburg.

Immunization Clinic Offered

There will be a free immunization clinic offered by the Oakland County Division of Health, in Clarkston, at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road on January 5 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A parent or guardian must accompany a child under eighteen years of age, and bring any previous records of immunization.

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-Township resident Irene Timbrooks is shot to death in a Waterford Township jewelry store robbery.
 -Third annual Craft and Cider Festival is a modest success despite torrential rains on Saturday.
 -The first children's theatre production, "A Prince of a Frog" opens at Independence Center.
 -Rothermel family begins remodeling of Wright mansion destined to become the Old House Inn.

OCTOBER

-M-275 is finally laid to rest in Lansing by the Michigan Highway Commission.
 -Independence Township Board transfers \$20,000 to the police department budget already \$1,500 in the red.
 -A break-in at Tierra Arts and Design results in a loss of nearly \$8,000 in cash and jewelry.
 -Clarkston Village Players present benefit performance of "Night Watch" for Independence Center.
 -Clarkston's Wolves are 1977 GOAL football champs.

NOVEMBER

-Site for the senior citizen center is approved with \$55,000 purchase price coming from the county Community Development office.
 -Springfield Township appoints Stephen Dice to the parks and recreation commission and Betty Hecker to the planning commission.
 -School board votes to reinstate competitive skiing at CHS, coach is sought.
 -Clarkston's Wolves lose to Brother Rice 10-0 in the Class A quarter finals.
 -Kathy Wyckoff is vote Clarkston's Junior Miss.
 -Independence Township Police Services institutes its own dog-licensing program.
 -Local residents enraged by M-15 vandalism and point to Quik-Pik as the source of the problem.
 -Growth and development in Independence and Springfield Townships sharply increases over last year.
 -CHS girls' basketball team finishes second in the GOAL.

DECEMBER

-Police Services are given more funds by the township board.
 -Fire Chief Tink Ronk is honored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles.
 -A fire at the future senior citizens center results in an estimated \$15,000 in damages.
 -Springfield Township hires Sharon Bunting as deputy treasurer.
 -Bordine's opens in Springfield Township with holiday plants and Christmas trees.
 -Santa arrives in December 17 parade with Christmas bazaar at the high school afterward.

Independence Township Fire Report

DECEMBER 12 - Rescue truck responded to heart attack on I-75. Administered oxygen. Fleet Ambulance transported to hospital. Independence Police Services on scene.

DECEMBER 13 - Investigated gasoline odor on Parview. Found raw gasoline leaking into basement apartment from leaking can on porch of apartment above.

DECEMBER 14 - Inhalator run on Washington. Fleet Ambulance transported subject to hospital.

DECEMBER 15 - Stand by for flooded furnace on M-15.

DECEMBER 17 - First aid run on Oak Park. Subject transported via Fleet Ambulance to hospital.

Rescue truck responded to an inhalator run on Perry Lake Road. Sherman Ambulance transported to hospital.

DECEMBER 19 - Rescue truck responded to an inhalator run on Church St. Fleet transported subject to hospital.

DECEMBER 21 - Auto accident involving Edison pole and transformer. After Edison cut the power, fire department extinguished fire. Independence Police Services on scene.

Responded to a first aid run at Sashabaw Elementary. Transported subject to doctor's office.

DECEMBER 22 - Responded to a grease fire on Dixie. Upon arrival, fire was out.

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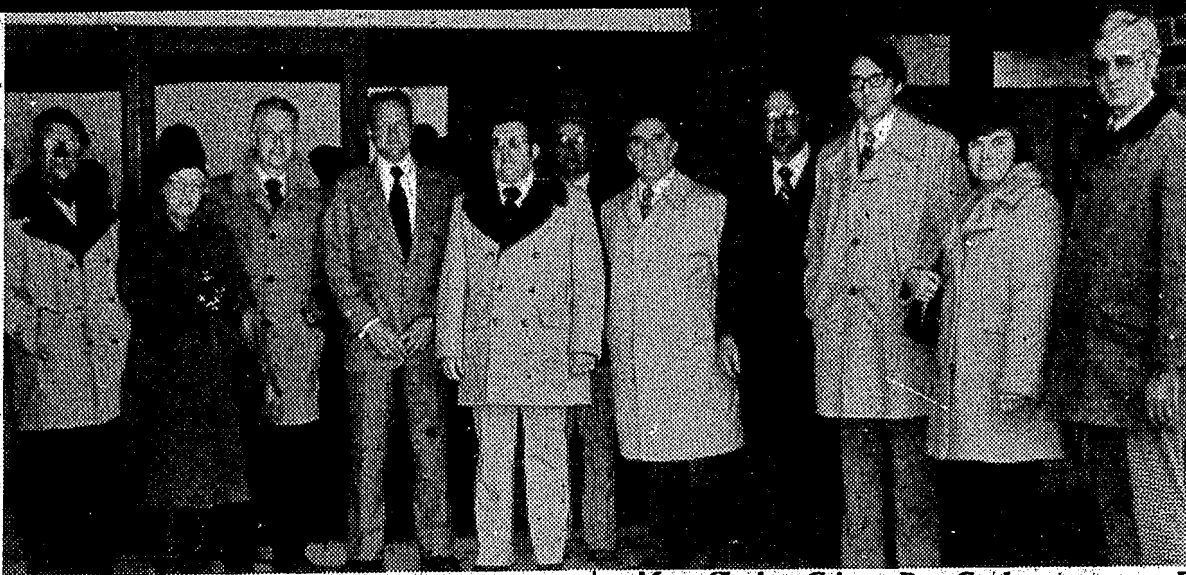
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Bank and Springfield Township dignitaries were on hand for a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the new Davisburg branch of the First National Bank of Fenton located in the still-incomplete medical building owned by Dr. Wayne Good. Shown here are (from left) Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Going, Dr. Good, contractor, Bob Chenoweth, branch manager Dave Ogger, Richard Beardsley, bank director Nick Popa, bank president Ray Reame, supervisor Collin Walls, treasurer Pat Kramer, and clerk Calvin Walters.

NOVEC Has Openings in Adult Education Courses

The Northwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center, 8211 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, will have openings in the following Adult Education Classes during the winter '78 term: Air Conditioning, Diesel Mechanics, and Total Office Procedures.

One-half high school credit can be earned by taking any of these classes. Registration will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. January 3 and 4; also from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. September 5 and 6. Classes start the week of January 9. Students may also register during the day or evening of the first week of class.

Classes are free to anyone working toward a high school diploma and not enrolled in a public day school, those persons who were under 20 years of age as of September 1, 1977, with a high school diploma, and students attending a private high school and taking classes for high school credit.

For additional information, call the Northwest Center at 625-5202.



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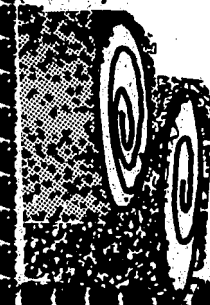
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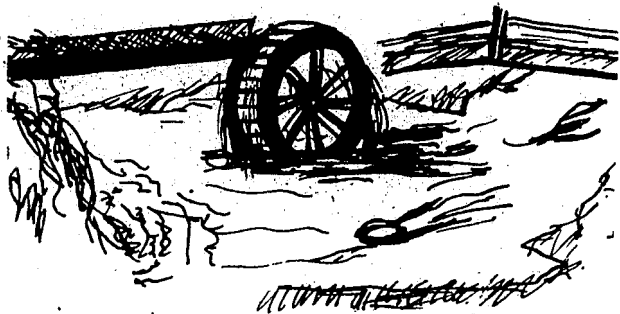
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(Kitty)
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Happy New Year

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"Corn is Green" to Open at Meadow Brook Theatre

The Corn is Green, a deeply human and humorous play, will open a four-week run at the Meadow Brook Theatre on Thursday, December 29 at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

The Corn is Green, a drama from the pen of Welsh-born Emyln Williams, is a play of conviction, humor and splendidly sustained interest. It paints with beauty, fury and humor the story of Morgan Evans, a young Welsh miner, illiterate and backward, who is redeemed from the inevitable life of drudgery in the mines by a schoolteacher who sees in him the spark of talent.

Opening week performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. The following three weeks will offer performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. on Sundays and 2:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Tickets for the preview performance on Wednesday, December 28 at 8:30 p.m. are also available.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 377-3300.

Lakeland Players Present

"I Remember Mama"

"I Remember Mama," the American classic by John vanDruten, is to be presented by the Lakeland Players Apprentice Theatre on January 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.

"I Remember Mama" recalls to life a house that is warmed by love and a family whose members not only managed to 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."

Poet's Corner

TIME
by J. Allen

When young, I walked along the beach
And saw the stars within my reach
And heard the waves against the rock
Scarce aware of nature's clock.
Her minutes then, dragged into hours.
I never thought my sun would set -
Not like now - each day devours
my life -

and yet -

I was a child, when first I knew
That awful truth - about her time -
That misery went on and on -
While joy spun on a dime.
But now, miserable things are few
And most of life's worth keeping -
And I look around, at all I love
And see old age come creeping!

Oh tell me not that age is blest;
The dew is on the morning grass -
Life rises in the East -
My sun is setting in the West....

Day, hold back, and give me time
To drag along, while in my prime.
Let me stretch these moments out
Tell me what this life's about -
Let me love, and loving be
Bring all of your flowers and snow to me.
Let me look, and let me listen
Let me reach - and hold the earth
Let me know who blessed its birth.

Ah me, I hear the tick, tick, tick,
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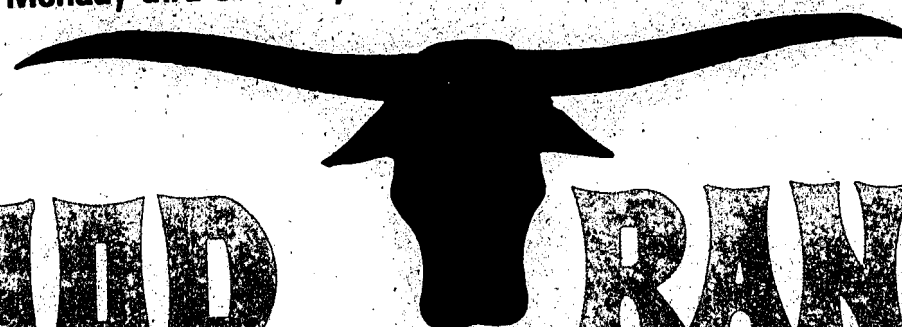
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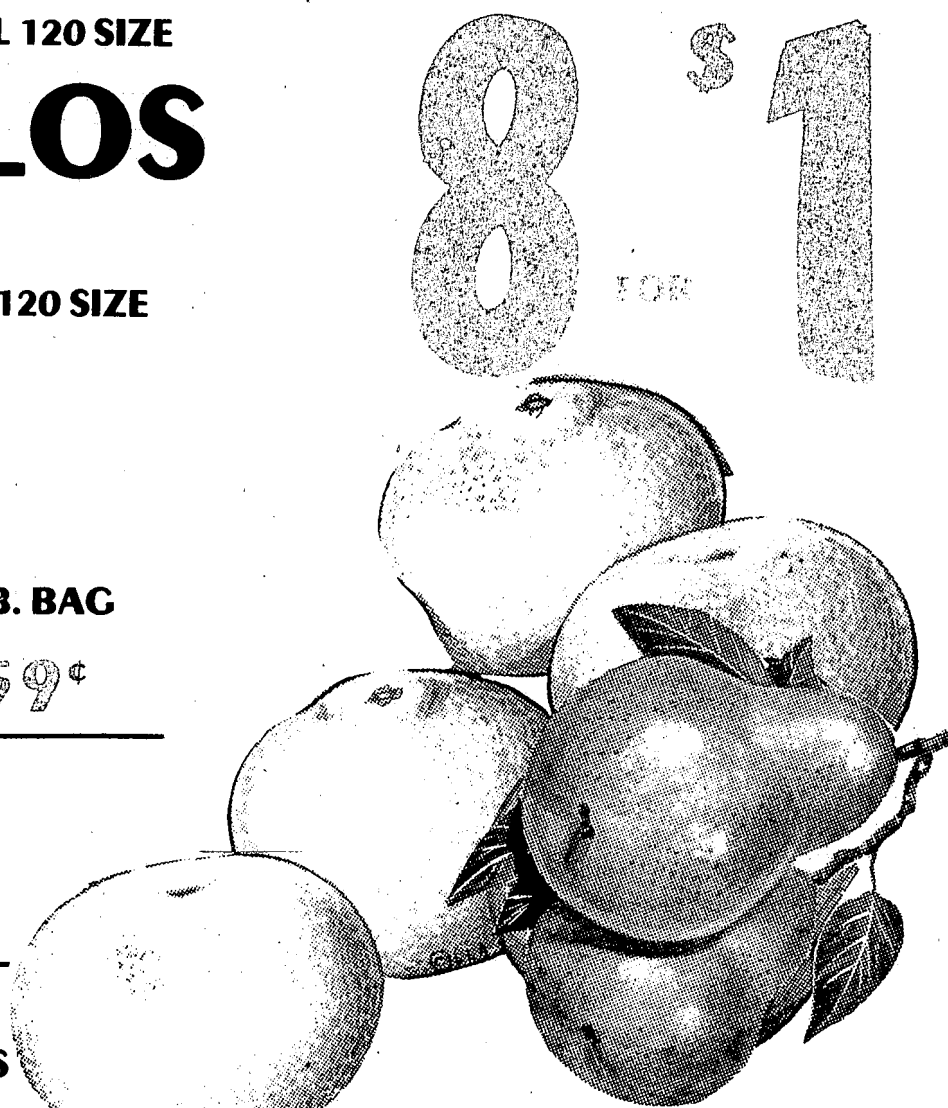
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Cross Country Ski Tour

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will sponsor the Second Annual Cross-Country Ski Tour, January 8 at Independence Oaks County Park, on Sashabaw Road two miles north of Pine Knob.

The non-competitive family event will begin with a Waxing Clinic at 11:30 a.m., sponsored by Bike and Sport Ltd. of Pontiac. Tour time is 12:00 noon, utilizing three trails with a special children's trail. Warming fires will be available in the Twin Chimneys Shelter with heated restrooms and concession at the Boat House.

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We know a clever lady who made her own Christmas wreaths. Her friends all admired her artistry, so she was kept busy making them for her own home and as gifts. It took a good share of her time, so she was behind in her holiday baking, and her family all complained, and made her promise them that she would "get to it!"

She really meant to get at the "goodies," but she got involved with just a couple more wreaths, and put off the kitchen work for another day. Instead, she spread the table with animal cookies which she attached to the wreaths. She shellacked them, let them dry, and shellacked them again - putting on several coats in all. The idea was to let the shellack soak in until they were hard, and well preserved. As they were drying for the last time, she got a call to pick up one of the kids who'd stayed after school, so she left them on the table.

When hubby walked in, he looked for the goodies, but found only animal cookies. They looked as if she had done something interesting to them, though he was a little disappointed that she hadn't made something from "scratch." Figuring that "something was better than nothing," however, he gathered up a handful and popped some in his mouth.

Talk about Scrooge! Poor wife was totally unprepared for her homecoming, but word has it that she has been baking up a storm for the family ever since. We wonder if she won't continue for the next 365 days before she's forgiven.

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•Slice turkey meat 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick; dip in egg and cracker crumbs. Cook slowly in hot shortening in skillet, then serve with hot parsleyed rice and a cheddar cheese sauce.

•Substitute turkey cut in strips for beef in stroganoff.

•Shape your favorite turkey croquette mixture into balls around small pieces of water chestnuts for frying at the table in a fondue pot. Serve with hot mustard and sweet-sour sauces for dipping.

•For an appetizer pâté, grind cooked giblets and blend with mayonnaise, lemon juice, and poultry seasoning.

•Sandwich leftover stuffing between two thin hamburger patties before frying. Or stuff into split frankfurters, top with cheese, and broil.

•Alternate turkey cubes, whole spiced crab apples, pineapple chunks, and green pepper chunks on kabobs. Broil, basting the last few minutes with leftover cranberry sauce spiced with cinnamon and cloves.

•Use mashed potatoes, either white or sweet, for potato yeast bread, rolls, doughnuts, nut bread, or muffins.

•Make main dish "pie" shells by pressing stuffing or mashed potatoes on bottom and sides of pie plate. Fill with creamed leftover turkey and vegetables and bake to heat through.

•Use cranberry sauce or relish as the base for a meat glaze, fruit salad dressing, molded or frozen salad, or ice cream topping.

•Mix finely chopped turkey into homemade or

purchased guacamole for a sandwich spread.

•Transform Waldorf salad into a main dish by adding cubed turkey. Served on a bed of mixed torn greens.

•Try a gobbler pizza. Spread prepared corn muffin mix in a greased pizza pan. Top with finely chopped turkey, pizza sauce and mozzarella and parmesan cheeses, then bake.

•Dress up turkey a la king by adding some sour cream, toasted almonds, and a little sherry to the sauce. Serve over prepared puff pastry shells.

Friends and Neighbors

by Kathy Greenfield

In their search for a water tower, a barn or an old house to redo into a home, Bob and Kathy Adams came to Clarkston.

"We wandered into town the back way and ran into the church," he said. They bought the 104-year-old church a year ago along with the two houses next to it on Buffalo Street in the Village.

The building was originally the United Methodist Church. When the church moved to Waldon Road, they sold the building to the Salvation Army for a youth outpost.

The building was used very little as a youth center. Among the ideas considered next were a library or a community center, but the historic home (the parsonage) next door would have been torn down for a parking lot, he said.

Although "people wonder if we're oddballs for wanting to build a house here (inside a church)," she said, they feel they've saved at least two historic buildings from possible destruction.

The Adams are both 26 years old. They met at Redford High School in Detroit, and have been married three and one-half years.

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Since they moved, his father loaned him the money to restore the parsonage which they sold a few months ago. Presently, they are working on renovating the other house which they plan to rent.

They have worked as a team rebuilding the houses for about a year-and-a-half now and call the arrangement "excellent."

"In a seven-day week, we spend all seven days together," he said.

"And we'd like to raise our children that way," she added, explaining that they look forward to having at least two children.

"I'd like to be able to share the agonies and ecstasies of raising our children together," he said.

He recently received his builder's license. She is interested in interior decorating. They feel they can continue restoring older homes or building new ones together and maintain their goal of self-sufficiency.

"We decided if we were going to do something other than work for someone else," he explains, "you should do something you enjoy, and we both enjoy our houses."

After high school, he attended Eastern Michigan

University for "a couple of years," couldn't decide on a career choice, so set off "looking for a direction."

He has worked at such varied jobs as a floriculturist (the study of flowering plants) at Belle Isle Greenhouse, mill man in a custom cabinet plant and a real estate salesman. He also owned a custom van bumper business.

She has worked as an executive secretary for a commercial insurance company, and also designed silver jewelry as a sidelight.

"She supported me while I tried to start the van business," he explained.

"After the car market dropped out, we bought a three-family house in Detroit that we completely redid," he said. The house was around 60 years old and hadn't been touched for at least 30 years.

The results of their hard work could best be measured in "the thrill of the compliments," he said. His sister was so proud of the work that she would drop in with groups of people and "give tours."

Their house plans for the approximately 6,000 square feet in the three-story church include a racquet ball court, sunken living room, music room, library, study,

conversation room, and party room plus three bedrooms and an enormous kitchen.

With that much space, there's room for everything; a normal house is about one-third as large, he explained.

The Adams are now living in an "apartment" in the rear of the church which will remain when they move into the front. The apartment has two floors.

The lower level has an office and work shop which will soon be the garage after they remove an outside wall and add doors. The upper level is studio-style; one large room with a kitchen in one corner and furniture arranged to divide the space. Major dividers are an antique piano, enormous antique cabinet and a 150-year-old head board.

They plan to add partitions and expose the entire nine-foot high windows which are now cut off by a lowered ceiling.

Their gas bills have been reasonable, they said, because they are only heating the section where they live. Added in 1954, the apartment has its own furnace.

Solar heat is their answer for heating the front of the building reasonably. With a slant of 43 degrees on the roof, they have a perfect start, he said. They will also have a regular heating system with solar heat hopefully providing about 60 percent of their needs.

Some day, they would like "to build some kind of entertainment inn," perhaps on Lake Michigan.

But for now, they want to stay in Clarkston "and bring our children up here," she said. "This has so many advantages."

"In the two years we lived in Detroit," he said, "we barely knew our neighbors' last names, but we know almost all of our neighbors out here."



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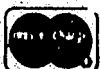
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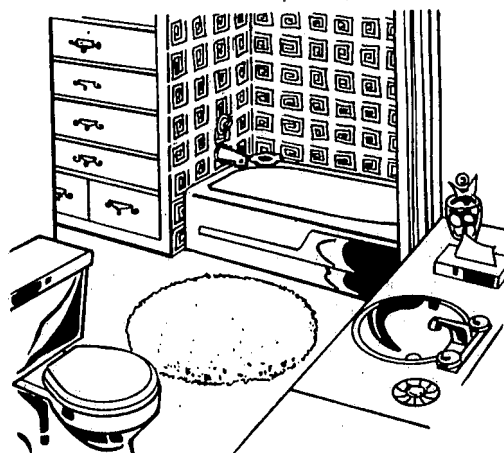


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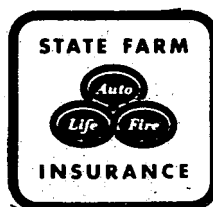
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The United States Flag previously belonged to Rhyndress' great uncle, Zivie Best, who bequested the flag to his great nephew upon his death. Mr. Best was a member of the Polar Bear Division which entered Russia during World War I in the Winter of 1917.

The flag was presented to Commission Chairman E. Frank Richardson (right) and Springfield-Oaks Manager Gerard Lacey (left) during the Commission meeting at Waterford-Oaks on the 9th of December.



Sports Scoop

by Elaine Thornton

Clarkston was among the ten Oakland County schools participating in the Christmas Tournament at Oakland University December 16 and 17.

Clarkston placed 7th in team competition with a point total of 84½. First place was taken by Hazel Park, Detroit Catholic Central placed 2nd. Third through 6 were taken by Farmington, Warren Lincoln, Rochester and Farmington Harrison. Pontiac Central placed 8th with North Farmington and Walled Lake Western taking 9th and 10th.

At 132 pounds, Clarkston's Brad Griggs was defeated by Hazel Park's title-holder Joe Craig. Nemir Nadhir of Detroit Catholic Central pinned Tim Detkowski of Clarkston in a time of 4:23. Nadhir won his second straight tournament title and was cited as the Most Valuable Wrestler in the tournament.

In consolation, Ward Heard represented Clarkston in the 119 pound class against Danny Logan of Pontiac Northern. Logan defeated Heard 7-1.

This was not a victorious tournament for Clarkston which has a young team, but it is a building year for Clarkston's coach Toby Carter. Carter was disappointed in Brad Griggs' performance at the tournament but attributed it to simply an "off day." Griggs had a 26-6 record overall last year.

Clarkston meets Montrose on the mats December 27.

Holly Community Education Offers Women's Basketball

The Holly Community Education Center will be offering a Women's Basketball League starting January 10. This league is designed as a recreational league for women over 18 years of age. The program is a minimum of 10 weeks and could be extended depending on the number of participants. Registration will be January 10 and 17 at the Benjamin H. Sherman Middle School. Teams will be chosen January 24. Games will be played on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Benjamin H. Sherman Middle School.

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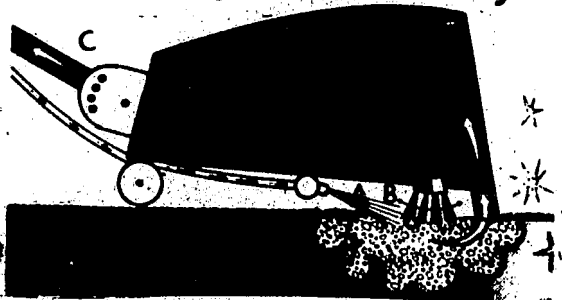
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*It's not nice to fool Detroit Edison but Robert Day does it
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by Kathy Greenfield

Energy savers Robert and Helen Day managed to reduce their heating bill to \$10 and their electric bill to \$8 last month.

Ha, you say, I'll bet they're wearing winter coats, hats and long underwear, and freezing. But their house is toasty warm at 80 degrees, heated with a wood-burning stove in the kitchen and a large stone fireplace in the living room.

"We wore sweaters all last winter, keeping it down to 68 degrees," Mrs. Day explained, "during the energy crisis when they started hollering about the gas and raising our bill."

Day built the three-bedroom, one-story home on M-15 between Clarkston and Ortonville about six years ago. He has been working to make it more energy-efficient ever since.

He put six inches of insulation in the attic and plans to put more in "when I get some money ahead," he said. The sidewalls have four inches of fiberglass and he changed the aluminum siding to brick.

He is a mason by trade, so he knew all the methods and devices available, he said.

His fireplace originally had gas-burning logs, then was converted to wood burning. But that wasn't good enough, so Day tore it out and replaced it with a stone fireplace (made from stones gathered from their five acres) and built in a heat form which traps the heat escaping up the chimney and sends it into the room. The stones absorb the heat and also help keep the house warm.

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Helen Day has learned to monitor the thermostat on her wood-burning stove constantly and to use less wood to lower the temperature.

enamel finish and oven door, it looks very conventional. Then you notice the wood box next to it and the Days open the water reservoir (a built-in humidifier) and point out the thermostat they use to measure the oven heat.

Learning to adjust the oven temperature by using less wood and constantly checking the thermometer takes time, Mrs. Day said. But once you taste food cooked in the wood-burning stove, "you'll never use any other type," he added.

They raved about a turkey roasted the day before - golden brown and delicious, they said. They have stopped using their microwave oven and electric stove, and keep the pilot light on in their gas furnace for emergency use only.

"I figured saving 50 percent on the gas bill when I put it in," Day said, "but I didn't think it would drop that much."

At this rate, they are saving at least \$45 a month from last winter's bills. The cook stove cost \$700, so "in three years it should pay for itself," he said.

Getting wood is no problem for Day. He has lots of spare time and chops wood whenever weather permits. A pick-up load lasts a week and he's cleaning up the fallen trees on a man's property who charges him \$5 a truckload. "As soon as it's gone, I'll find some more," he said.

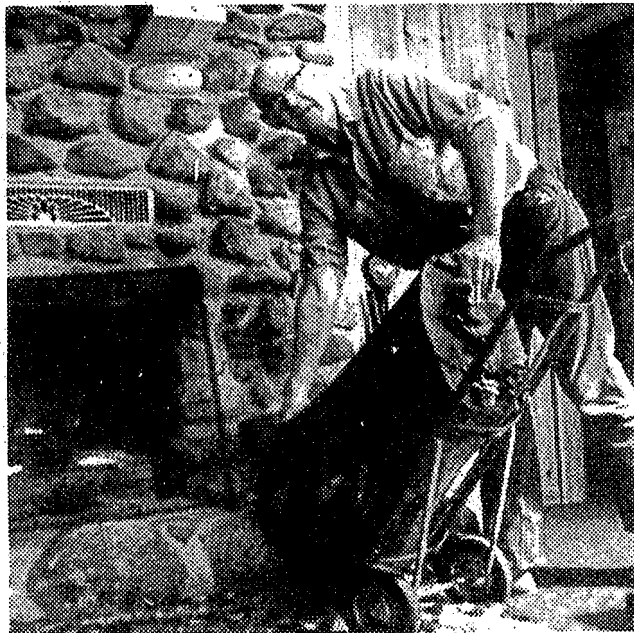
He never splits the tree trunks used in his fireplace. Huge chunks of logs are rolled in and added to the fire. He doesn't touch them again unless it gets cool, then he moves the log around to give it air.

Regulating the temperature can present problems. When it was in the forties last week, Mrs. Day "had all the windows open" to cool the house down. But they are learning to adjust the amount of logs with the temperature outside.

Day calls Franklin stoves "the most dangerous thing in the world." People don't realize there is a lot of acid in the wood and that it can build up and make the stoves explode, he said.

After three months of operation, he has cleaned the soot build-up out of his stove chimney and he keeps the fireplace chimney clean.

The Days have found a solution to the high cost of fuel. For them, it's an excellent method though if everyone used it, we would soon be treeless. Still, they are pioneers in the search for alternate methods of home heating.



Robert Day uses unsplit logs in the Stone fireplace he built himself.

Deer Lake Pines Requests Plat Approval

by Carol Balzarini

By a vote of 4-1, developer Al Bauer's request for tentative preliminary plat approval for Deer Lake Pines was a last minute addition to the agenda of the regular meeting of the Independence Township Board on Tuesday, December 20. The clerk's motion to table the item was also defeated by a 4-1 vote.

Bauer's parcel of land totals 53 acres although only 33 of them were involved in the rezoning from R-1-R (3 acre lots) to R-1-C (1 1/2-acre lots). The rest on Dixie Highway remains C-3, highway commercial.

The planning commission had recommended approval of the rezoning and the Zoning Board of Appeals complied with a 3-2 vote at their December 7 meeting despite requests by residents surrounding the property that an environmental impact study be required to gauge the possible effects of the development on Deer Lake. These studies, usually done by private engineering companies, can be costly and time-consuming.

The rezoning also includes the cluster option making twenty lots of 33,000 square feet each. This option was necessitated by the fact that some areas are heavily treed and many low-lying spots exist, making some of the land impossible to develop.

Included in the plans are three open space areas totaling some 15 acres. Only five of the planned lots are on the lake and only their owners will have access for boats, all others will have to use the public access on White Lake Road. The open space on the lakeshore will

be for picnicking and swimming only.

In his request for tentative preliminary plat approval, Bauer asked that he be exempt from the township requirement of a central water system citing prohibitive costs for a 20-lot development.

The requirement of a central water system was adopted into the township zoning ordinance in 1973 and was designed to place less of a burden on water tables in larger subdivisions. Only the township board can grant an exemption, and it must be done as an amendment for this specific plat.

Between now and next request for preliminary plat approval, Deer Lake Pines will be scrutinized by the Department of Natural resources, the county drain and road commissions, and the health department, which automatically take a look at proposed plats and review environmental impact.

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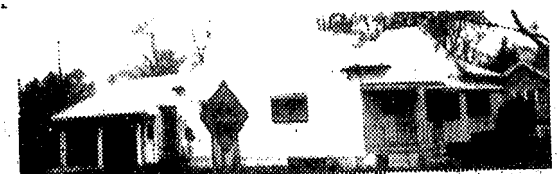
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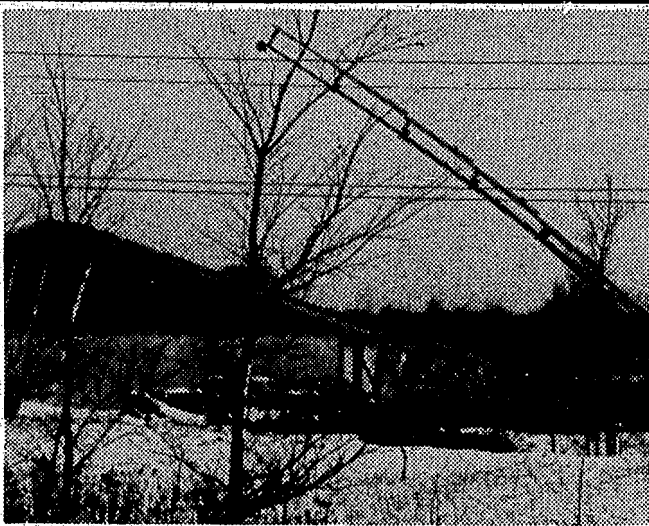
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Old man winter was rather rough on this new construction on Sashabaw, just north of Maybee. Last Tuesday, one side of the structure caved in. Here, workers are attempting to repair the damage.

Goodfellow Drive Nets \$600

Driving through the Village early this month, you probably noticed men standing in the middle of the street selling newspapers.

Members of Clarkston Rotary and Independence Township Fire Department earned about \$600 selling the Goodfellow papers. The money is used for the Rotary Shoe Project, a tradition for over 25 years.

Twenty-nine pairs of shoes were given to needy families from the Clarkston school district area. Each child also received a pair of mittens, and a hat from the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection and the Calvary Lutheran Church congregations.

The shoes are usually given to children from kindergarten through sixth grade, but this year a few pre-school and older children were able to enjoy the gifts.

"This was one of the smaller years we've had due to more people working or moving out of the area," explained Stanley Darling who has worked on the Rotary project for four years.

One little girl who thought she was too young to be included came to the store with her family. When Darling asked if she would like a pair of shoes, her eyes lit up and "the smile on her face! It was all worth it from that standpoint," he said.

The Rotary Club asks principals in the school system to recommend families who need help. The "quality, current-style" shoes are purchased from Clarkston Shoe Service. Owner Jim Stiles "donated the use of his store and his time for a couple of hours for proper fittings," Darling said. Rotarians Ernie Dennie, Earl Davis and Darling were on hand to help out.

Money left over will be used to help families meet unexpected emergencies throughout the year.

PWP to Party at Spring Lake

The Pontiac Chapter of Parents Without Partners announce their annual new year's eve party. This year it will be held at the Spring Lake Country Club at 6060 Maybee Road in Clarkston.

All eligible single parents are invited. Admission is by ticket only. For tickets call Milt King at 681-0000 or Lorraine at Spring Lake Country Club, 625-3731.

The Pontiac Chapter #273 meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the David Belisle, V.F.W. post on Airport Road off M-59 in Waterford.

Two More Fulltime Firefighters Added to Independence Force

Independence Township Fire Chief Tink Ronk succeeded in his efforts to hire two more firefighters before the first of the year. He also succeeded in his efforts to get the township board to waive its policy on nepotism, that of not hiring relatives of elected officials or department heads.

Although only in effect since June 1, 1976, the policy failed to withstand its first challenge when Ronk proposed the hiring of his son, Steve. The board complied with a vote of 4-1, Clerk Chris Rose dissenting.

The younger Ronk will have his salary of \$10,500 for the 3-month probationary period, \$11,000 afterward, paid out of the Fire Fund. The other firefighter, Michael Fahrner, was hired under the CETA program. He, like Ronk, was a junior firefighter at age 16 and a volunteer at 18. His salary arrangement is the same as Ronk's.

Recently hired firefighters will be used to man station #3 on a 24-hour basis rather than relying solely on volunteers.

INDEPENDENCE POLICE SERVICES DAILY LOG

December 15
Clarkston Road
Main/Washington
Mt. Tremblant
White Lake Road
Malicious Destruction
Larceny from Auto
Malicious Destruction
Runaway Juvenile

December 16
Maple
Middle Lake Road
M-15
Middle Lake Road
Whipple Lake Road
Missing Juvenile
Larceny over 100.00
2-Car Property Damage Accident
Found Property - Bike
Malicious Destruction

December 17
M-15/Clarkston Road
S/B I-75 North of Sashabaw
S. Main Street
Unknown
Depot/M-15
2-Car Property Damage Accident
Reckless Driving
Attempted Breaking and Entering
Property Damage Accident
Found Property

December 19
Chapleview
Oakhill
Dixie Hwy.
Waldon Road
Malicious Destruction to Mailbox
2-Car Property Damage Accident
Larceny
Carrying Concealed Weapon

December 20
Dixie Hwy.
Shappie
Pheasant Run
Foxchase Lane
M-15/Church
Waldon/Walters
M-15/Waldon
White Lake/Tappon
Hit and Run P.D. Accident
S. Main
Middle Lake Road
2-Car Property Damage Accident
Malicious Destruction
Water Problem
Water Problem
2-Car Property Damage Accident
3-Car Property Damage Accident
3-Car Property Damage Accident
Alarm (Assist O.C.S.D.)
Malicious Destruction to Auto

December 21
Sashabaw Road
Holcomb/Madison Ct.
Dixie/White Lake
2-Car Property Damage Accident
Minor Personal Injury Accident
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Laurie Stern

AD-VENTURES:

A Weekly Feature About our Advertisers

Village Greens has moved north about half a block from their old location in the Clarkston Emporium. The plant shop is nestled in their newly-purchased building at 25 Main Street which used to be the Village Hall and a barber shop.

After a little over a month of hard work, owners Laurie Stern and Charles Mahnken made the shop into an attractive, warm spot. They ripped up the green tile floor using "one of those sharp spades - we just dug it up," Stern said, and they uncovered a beautiful oak floor.

The wood panelling was removed and the walls are painted cream in one room and a bright, sunshiny yellow in the alcove with accents of wooden beamed lights, wooden shelves, antiques and tiffany lamps.

"I've had so many compliments," she said, "I couldn't count them all."

Village Greens offers more than any other plant shop, Stern said. They have quality plants, make house calls and stand behind their merchandise. Questions about plant care are answered cheerfully and competently.

Stern is also a plant decorator. She has done the Deer Lake Racquet Club and offices in this area as well as Troy. "I've also done a lot of homes with plants," she said. The cost of the plants includes her work; she doesn't charge a decorator's fee.

Future plans for the new location include a second level deck and possibly a greenhouse. The building will be painted a "real rich cream with dark green trim," she said.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. They carry a complete line of pottery and ceramic pots and wicker planters plus potting soil and plant care items.

Holly Community Education to Sponsor Snowmobile Safety Class

The Holly Community Education Center will be offering a Snowmobile Safety Class for ages 12 through 16. Class will meet January 3, 5, 10 and 12 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Holly Community Education Center. There is no charge for the class.

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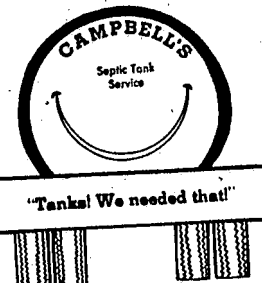
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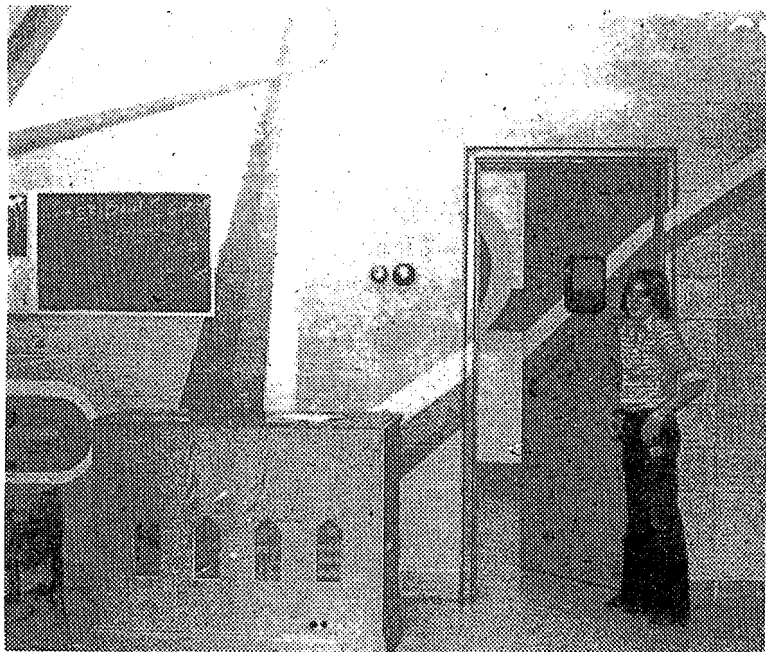
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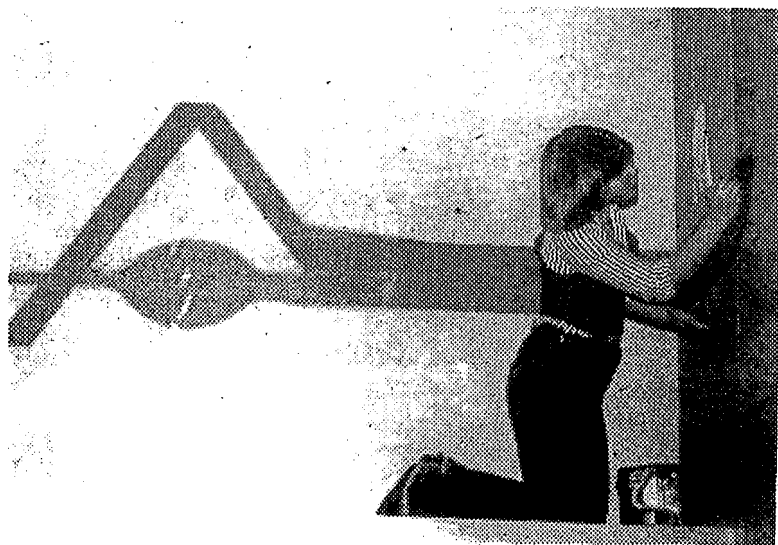


"Joy Ride" Causes Power Failure

An Edison crew cleans up after an accident on Madison and Washington involving a sixteen-year-old unlicensed driver who took an unauthorized "joy ride" last Wednesday noon. She hit a telephone with a transformer, causing a power failure in the area for a short time. The driver was ticketed for driving without a license and for failure to use care and caution, causing an accident. The case will go to juvenile court. The Edison crew was still on the job at 5 p.m.



Grayce Warren's music students were bored with "blah" institutional colors and decided to do some redecorating. Scott Cole, the designer, shows off some of their handiwork as the yellow, green, and orange design goes into the practice room, out again across the door, and continues around the room. The preliminary drawing was done to scale.



Kelly Lawson works on the final section using the lockers for a scaffold. Other students involved in the painting were Barry, Bettyjean, and Bruce Collins, Bob Hecker, Gayle Mohler, Joe Neely, and Florence Ryan. They all had fun working on it in their spare time and the rest of the music students appreciate their efforts.

Eight File for Village Council

Eight people, all Republican, have filed petitions for seven positions on the Clarkston Village Council.

Incumbents Keith Hallman, president, Bruce Rogers, clerk, Art Pappas, treasurer, and Ralph Thayer, assessor, are all unopposed for their posts.

Four candidates have filed petitions for three trustee openings. They are Michael Thayer, Karen Sanderson and incumbents Fontie ApMadoc and Jackson Byers. Thayer is a former trustee who did not seek reelection

last year. Mrs. Sanderson was an unsuccessful candidate in the last election. Present trustee Neil Sage is not seeking reelection.

Under state law because all candidates are Republicans, a primary election must be held. It is scheduled for February 20 with January 23 as the last day to register to vote.

The general election, which will be virtually a non-election unless a write-in campaign is waged, is slated for March.

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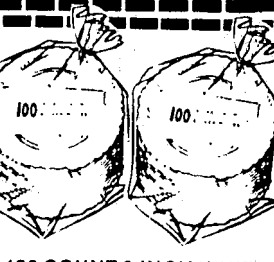
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