

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 54 - No. 20 Thurs., Jan. 5, 1978

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

25c

In X-country skiing finesse counts



Photos by Carol Teegardin

Bruce Stone, cross-country ski instructor at Bike and Sports Ltd., in Pontiac, is taking the trails at Independence Oaks Park. He said when you learn how to cross-country ski it becomes easier than walking.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Cross-country skiing might sound like the latest winter recreation, but it's been around since the Gold Rush days when a man named Snow Shoe Thompson delivered mail over the Sierra-Nevada mountains on a pair of eight-foot long wooden skis.

This activity, still a common form of transportation in Norway, is a booming sport in snow-covered states like Michigan. The reasons are varied.

"People are getting into cross-country skiing now because it's inexpensive and easy to learn," said Gerry Lee, assistant manager at Independence Oaks County Park, located on Sashabaw Rd. in Clarkston.

"It takes about a day to learn and equipment ranges from \$75 to \$150 at the most."

Lee said ski sites are always available: "You can ski on state land, a golf course—just about anywhere as long as the snow lasts and it's fun because you don't have to wait in long tow-rope lines like you do in down-hill skiing."

Independence Oaks has groomed cross-country ski trails that wind through the 800 mile park that has a warming house, concession stand and rest areas for weary skiers. There is no charge during the week for skiing and a nominal fee on weekends and holidays.

Lee said as well as a challenging sport, cross country

skiing is becoming a popular, social activity for couples and families: "People will make a day out of it—bring their lunch in back packs or carry wine-skins."

"It's also a private sport because you don't run into crowds," said Lee. "A cross country skier rarely sees anyone else but the people in his or her crowd. It's challenging and there aren't many injuries involved."

Bruce Stone, a cross-country ski instructor at Bike and Sport Ltd. in Pontiac, took up the sport because he felt it would be a good, inexpensive way to enjoy the winter.

"You can go out at 30 below and ski in a pair of corduroys and a windbreaker," said Stone. "You don't need the amount of clothing required for other cold weather sports because you use so much energy."

"In fact," he said, "you burn up more calories cross-country skiing than you do in swimming or running."

The trick to successful cross-country skiing is in waxing the bottoms of the skis. Stone, who teaches a waxing clinic at Bike and Sports Ltd., uses two kinds of wax: a thick substance for the center of the ski and a softer one on the sides for gliding.

"Once your skis are properly waxed and you learn balance, cross-country skiing can become easier than walking," he added.

Stone said he was surprised to

Continued on Page 2





Skiing

Continued from Page 1

learn that strength isn't an important factor in this sport:

"I've been in cross-country races with women who can beat me by seven miles—it's a sport that takes finesse, not endurance."

Stone and Lee will both participate in a ski tour at

Independence-Oaks which is scheduled for Jan. 8. It will be a non-competitive family event sponsored by Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. A waxing clinic will be held at 11:30 and tour time is 12 p.m. Registration is \$1 per person.

MSU classes

Registration is now underway for Michigan State University's winter term at the Birmingham Center for Continuing Education, 746 Purdy St., Birmingham. Courses begin the week of January 9. Advisement and teacher certification information are also available at the Michigan State University Graduate Center. Students can complete Masters degree programs off-campus, several with no residency requirement.

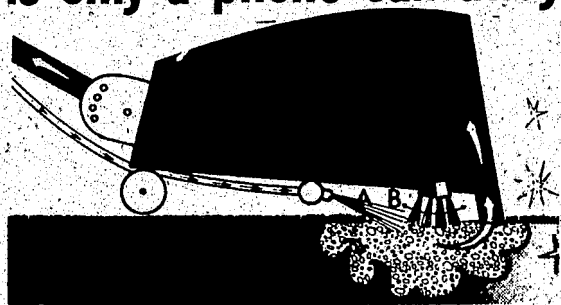
Course offerings this winter term include: Communications Disorders, Introduction to Environmental Science, Instructional Simulation, Advanced Studies in Self-Concept, Teacher-Parent Interaction, International Issues. Many other courses are also offered. For information call 645-5410.

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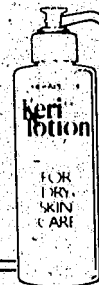
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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Thurs., Jan. 5, 1978 3

"We're not Ann Arbor"

No financial hijinks planned: clerk

By Bob Shereffkin
Associate Editor

The financial shenanigans of two Michigan cities which used local tax monies in highly speculative stocks and securities and nearly lost a small fortune could never happen in Independence Township—as long as someone is watching, that is.

Stock market dabbling by Ann Arbor and Warren nearly ended in a \$1.6 million loss, but the actions, while illegal, are nevertheless an easy temptation to districts looking for easy money.

"We have the precautions,"

Independence Twp. Clerk Chris Rose said, "The money is well protected, but if two less than honest officials got together, township monies could be improperly invested," he added.

Local monies are currently invested in less than spectacular savings accounts and short term certificates of deposits (CD's).

The best precaution against what happened in Ann Arbor, Rose said, is the constant surveillance by the public. The public should know who they elect.

The Ann Arbor and Warren speculation reached unprece-

ented heights; Ann Arbor had illegally directed \$255 million and Warren \$160 million into security speculation instead of putting it into the bank.

The two cities saw impressive profits at first, but soon even their powerful market leverage was not enough to prevent staggering losses.

Rose said shortly after the Ann Arbor business venture became known, a brokerage representative with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the same firm that dealt with the two cities, offered Independence Twp. officials a

chance to buy into investments. Rose said the representative was politely turned down.

Depending on the time of the year, Independence has between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000 in tax monies and trusts.

Under state law, local governments must put their tax monies into such safe places as savings accounts, Treasury securities or CD's.

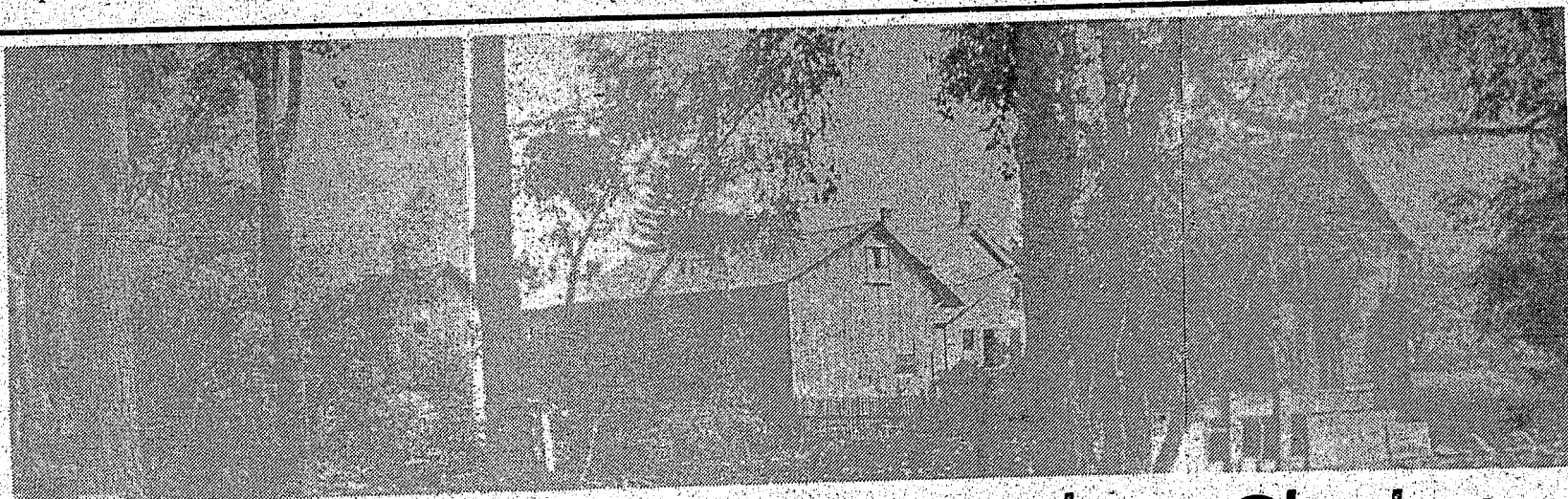
Independence Twp. Treasurer Mrs. Betty Hallman said trust account funds are put in short term CD's which earn up to 5½ percent interest or in long term treasury bills.

Tax monies are drawn on regularly and must be kept in savings accounts.

There are safeguards on local money, but the safeguards are human.

Mrs. Hallman said she could not get away with writing a check on her own. Any township money withdrawn must be signed by the treasurer and the clerk. And she said, the township bookkeeper would also catch any discrepancy.

Still, Rose said, human safeguards could be overridden and it is up to the people to watch how their monies are being used.



Bank mural depicts an earlier Clarkston

By Bob Shereffkin
Associate Editor

A downtown Clarkston building has managed to capture the split second image of an era long passed and displayed it large enough to give the feeling of being there.

It is the image of Clarkston over 72 years ago, as seen through the eye of an early photographer who captured the serenity and stateliness of a village which holds tightly to its

roots.

Done in the form of a brown tone 50 foot by 12 foot mural on the newly redecorated Clarkston branch of the Pontiac State Bank, the mural is an attempt to capture the atmosphere of the village according to Bank Manager, Mrs. Martha Wheeler.

"We have a lovely old building," she said of the fieldstone building, "and we are

real proud of the effect of the mural."

She said that while the bank is still going through redecorating, countless people have admired

and complimented the bank on its mural.

The scene, taken from a 1905 photo by Elizabeth Lambert, depicts the east shore of the Mill

Pond. The home shown on the left of the pond outlet remains, but only one of the group shown on the far right of the mural is still standing.

Independent view

A new crossing guard has been employed for the M-15 and Middle Lake road crossing zone for morning and afternoon crossings. Times are 7:15 a.m. to 8:40 a.m., and 2:30 to 3:40 p.m., during school operations.

Students are encouraged to use that crossing for safety purposes.

A new member added to your business staff, a promotion or other management changes? Then let The Clarkston News know so we can let others learn of it in **DOING BUSINESS**. Contact Maralee Cook or Bob Shereffkin at 625-3370.

The photo caption accompanying the story last week of two new men hired by the Independence Twp. Fire Department incorrectly identified the two men. The man on the left was Mike Fahrner while Steve Ronk was to his right.

Wage hikes, large lots ok

Honoring commitment made last July 5, the Independence Township Board, Tuesday adjusted the salary of Tim Palulian, building dept. head, from \$17,500 to \$18,000 a year.

At the same time, it revised the hourly wage of chief building inspector, Dick Kerns, to \$7.88 as of April 1 this year, and to \$8.13 April, 1979.

Board members agreed that Palulian had done "A very Good job" in stepping up to Ken Delbridge's job, and supervisor Whitey Tower said the past 6 months had been more or less a

probationary period.

Clerk Christopher Rose said he was not in favor of granting a salary increase before the budget came up in April, but other board members agreed with Palulian that the \$500 hike was not a renegotiation of his salary, but a commitment. The salary increase was then approved unanimously.

A rezoning request for 160 acres in Section 12 from R1-R to R1-C was granted. The property, known previously as Z Farm or Bright's Farm is now

Ross Properties, and the development will be known as Heather Lake Estates.

Rezoning had been recommended by the township planning commission and the property use conforms to the Master Plan.

Most of the development is in Orion Township and that portion gained preliminary plat approval at their township meeting Tuesday night.

The portion in Independence consists of 160 acres with an additional 35 acres to be considered at a later trade.

We explore Clarkston

If the 10 most desirable places in the metro-Detroit area were listed, Clarkston would be near the top. But is suburban living the end all? The Clarkston News explores suburban living, talks to pro-city and pro-suburb people and explores the issue next week.

At Greenfield Village

History on display

DECORATIONS (Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum): A mixture of history and holiday. Authentically re-created adornments, beautiful arrangements of fruit and greenery, special details of Early American holidays. Examples: A fruit pyramid, cedar roping, wild game (feathers and all), a carpet tablecloth, a fertility wreath constructed of grain and much more.

RIDES (Greenfield Village): Sleigh rides (a shuttle from Gatehouse)—price: 50c. Carriage substituted when there is no snow. Sleigh tours—price: \$2 for a 45-minute tour. A century-old locomotive ride—price: \$1.

COOKING AND CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS (Greenfield Village): Bread and cookie

baking at Village bakery. Mincemeat tarts at Stephen Foster Birthplace. Candy-making

at the Edison Homestead. Fireplace cooking at Cotswold Cottage. Crafts include herbs, weaving, tin, pewter and pottery, leather, spinning and carding, fine jewelry, glass blowing, rug hooking, wrought iron work, candle dipping, tintype photography, broom making and barrel and bucket making.

CRAFTS (Henry Ford Museum): Toy making, lace making, macrame, crewel embroidery, doll making, quilting, mechanical knitting, cookie baking, broom making, candle making, glass blowing, weaving,

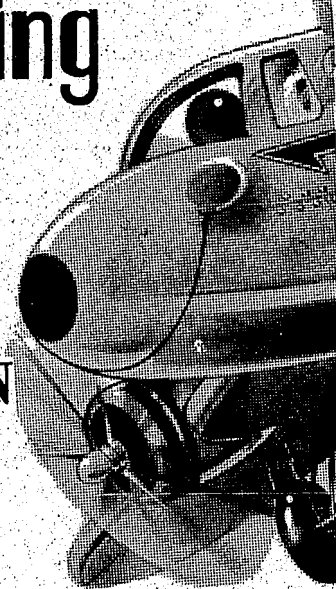
Christmas card painting, basket weaving, decorated tinware, wreath making.

January 19, 1736 might have started out as any other, but before it was over, the world had another citizen and history would be influenced. James Watt, who later become famous in the development of steam engines, was born that day. His work with power machinery helped lead the way into the industrial age. An impressive selection of power machinery, including Watt steam engines, is on exhibit in the Hall of Technology at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.

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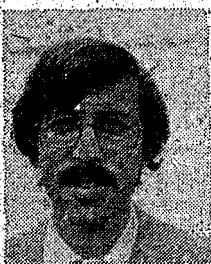
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Talk of the Times

It's not foreign, it's English

By Bob Sherefkin

My experience with people from foreign countries has always been one of embarrassment. They make me feel that somehow our country and education system is inferior to theirs.

The feeling was reinforced during a meeting with a French couple we met camping high in the hills surrounding Mexico City some years ago. Both husband and wife spoke English fluently. And the man was readily picking up Spanish, even though he had never been formally exposed to it.

The two people were not exceptionally bright, but language was an easy, natural thing for them. But then it is not unusual for Europeans to speak several languages.

So while we struggled through our

English-Spanish dictionary as we bickered with local merchants or asked the price of tacos, the Frenchman conversed readily with the Mexicans.

In another experience with language, I was also disappointed. During counterinsurgency-survival training in preparation for Southeast Asia, we were given a mini-course in Vietnamese. I had asked for an indepth course; they instead taught us to say "hello sir," "hello little boy," "good bye" and "thank you."

That was just fine. We were expected to win the "hearts and minds" of the people and all I could ask was the price of a beer.

The embarrassment is that most Americans cannot converse in any

foreign language. Indeed, few can express themselves gracefully in English, speech or writing.

But there is generally little effort—or interest in providing language in schools. Clarkston High School offers language and training is available to junior high students. But where is the interest.

During local millage elections many parents make their demands for such things as more emphasis on basic education, or better sports or elementary physical education, or music and arts.

There is more to education.

I suspect the root of the problems may be deeper. English is not a particularly easy language to learn. Yet the Frenchman along with countless Vietnamese beggars spoke

it well. Some better than today's high school graduate.

It may be time for English teachers to take a new look at how English is taught. As recent testing has shown, Clarkston teachers have done well in teaching the basics, but the competition from TV grows.

The tube preoccupies students an inordinate amount of time. They see people like Howard Cosell scream moronic phrases like "That's sum kinda football player," or actors dressed like police officers speaking in broken sentences or word salads.

Meanwhile, our countrymen can learn physics, computer science and business management, yet they cannot write or speak their knowledge to the man next door let alone the person in the next country.

Letters to the Editor

Well done

Dear Staff,

This is a personal thank-you to the Clarkston News and a very special thanks to Maralee Cook for her terrific story upon our move to the old village hall building.

It was the first article we've had about us that truly expressed our business and hometown feelings about being a part of Clarkston.

A Thursday would not complete without all of you putting out the best paper around!

Much appreciation,
Happy New Year!

Laurie Stern
and Charles Mahnken
(Country Greens)

P.S. I'd also like to thank all our friends and customers for their support and help during our big move.

Cinema

Dear Editor:

I took my mother to see Star Wars Monday afternoon, only to be turned away 15 minutes before show-time because they were "sold out." We came back at 6:15 p.m. for the 7 p.m. showing and stood in line with countless other people in the sub-freezing weather.

The manager arrived at 6:30 p.m. much to the delight of the very cold youngsters and he announced that we couldn't

come in until he "set up" the popcorn, and asked, "What's wrong with you people? If you come early and want to stand in line, don't bitch!"

He said he opens at 6:30 p.m. and went inside. At 6:35 p.m. I opened the door and asked if we might stand inside. The man started getting very hostile, yelling about how slippery the roads were. When my mother pursued the question of at least letting the people in out of the cold, she was told, "I don't need people like you lady... get out, you're not allowed in here."

After much discussion, my mother was told to "shut-up and get out" a second time. We finally gained admission, after the manager threw my change across the counter to me.

We asked to talk to the owner, who arrived just before show time, which was 7:15 because of the large crowd still present at the door. My mother did have a very short confrontation with both men, but it proved fruitless. The manager called her a liar and walked off. The owner didn't have time to talk to us any further. Couldn't we see he was very busy getting the last of the people in? Plus, he was leaving to go up north directly.

This kind of public display is shocking and unprofessional. A simple "Sorry I'm late, folks, we'll open in five minutes," would have soothed a lot of angry, cold people.

I for one, will never patronize the Clarkston Cinema again, unless there is a public apology made or this particular manager is removed.

Tamera Hughson
6698 Delmonico
Clarkston

Furthermore

Dear Editor:

There is absolutely no excuse for the treatment my daughter and I received at the Clarkston Cinema last evening.

Her report of the incident is accurate and I can only add that as we left the theatre, after seeing the show, other patrons asked us if we were going to follow through on our complaints. When we told them we were they said, "Good for you!"

I'm not sure what these letters will accomplish. I only know the Clarkston Cinema management needs a lesson in manners as well as public relations.

By the way, there was a 1 p.m. showing and a 7 p.m. showing. The theatre was filthy including popcorn, containers, and beer cans.

Shirley Mahar
7255 Blue Water Dr.
Clarkston

Jim's Jottings

Head into '78

by Jim Sherman



Home fire stories are bad any time. If there is a loss of life it is even worse. Worse still, it seems, is to have this double tragedy at Christmas time.

And, it almost seems like the media goes out of its way to find these stories and play them up while we're celebrating Christ's birthday.

Michigan may have had the worst home fires this season. The loss of life was indeed saddening.

But the bad news-good news story award goes to a Ft. Bragg, Calif. family. Tuesday, Dec. 20 Nick Lackey was tossed into the water off Coos Bay, Oregon into heavy seas. He clung to a raft for 4 days and

was rescued by the Coast Guard. They flew him home to his wife and three children... where he learned his home had burned to the ground.

Got a smoke alarm in your home yet? With newscasters on tv giving a report on those with and without such alarms with every fire story it won't be long until fear will make us all yield to a purchase.

When you pick up a copy of The Old Farmer's Almanac do you turn first to the weather predictions?

With a cabin in the Upper and home in the Lower I have to read two regional reports. The lower

Michigan summary calls for a snowy, but not too cold a winter.

Above Gaylord an extremely cold January and an abundance of snow is expected.

The Old Jottings Almanac predicts this same weather pattern for the next 100 Januaries.

The Small Business Administration is advertising that it will train and loan money to women wanting to start a business.

They say women own only four percent of the businesses in America.

Women! Go to the SBA and tell them you want financial assistance

in starting a newspaper. Maybe you'll be successful where men have failed.

SBA won't make loans to newspapers.

Maybe women own just four percent of the nations businesses, but how many do they control? It seems to me there is more advantage to running the one who runs the business and reaping its rewards than to having a name in a line that shares the risks.

As you head into 1978 remember... anything cut to length will be too short.

Of Cabbages & Kings

A star in the East

By Rhea Lodge



The comforting rituals of the holiday season are over. The diversions of Christmas presents, holiday meals, family reunions and New Year's celebrations have become a part of our personal history. We stand alone now on the threshold of a new year—on the brink of the unknown.

And for each one of us, it's a rather frightening place to be, because 1978 won't be like any other year we have known.

It holds more of a promise and more of a threat than ever before. We are closer to

the edge of utter catastrophe than we Americans know or care to admit.

And yet, with all the other peoples of the earth we have watched the east, daring to hope a little. Can we dare believe that the meeting of a Moslem and a Jew, the rulers of two enemy states, on Christmas Day, the holiest of all for Christians, can signify that peace will come at last to the middle east?

Like children, we have believed in Santa Claus, but not in an energy shortage, in ourselves but not in the

leaders we have chosen, and in a land of milk and honey where surely it is untrue that American children can be desperately poor and hungry.

We believe in what we wish to believe and read the portents of the future so that they reflect what we want to have happen.

And yet, somewhere, lurking around the edges of our consciousness, hiding behind slogans and truisms, are some cold and cruel facts we don't want to face.

To believe that Egypt and Israel can reach an accord

that will defuse the time bomb in the Middle East, we must first admit that there is the possibility of global war and that we, as Americans, cannot escape the consequences.

We don't have any place to hide any more.

The awesome responsibility of Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin is our responsibility, too. What happens today in India; tomorrow in Ireland, next week in South Africa, or in a month in Jordan or Syria or Turkey—or Greece or Italy or

England, affects us all.

It's hard to listen to the warnings of government officials we don't trust and to live with the realization that we are both richer and far poorer at the same time, but let's start with that tiny spark of hope.

The greatest wish that each and every one of us can make it for a small beginning of peace in the world in this year—this very remarkable year—of 1978.

Librarian unruffled as books pile up

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Before July 1976, the town of Springfield was without a librarian.

Now they have one in the form of an energetic woman named Gail Fleming. And, books are coming in in droves.

"During the past several months newly ordered books have arrived both in the children's and adult reference areas," said Ms. Fleming.

"Children's books include new editions of the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew mysteries.

Additions to the reference section are public and local acts of the state of Michigan for the session of 1976, the revised editions of Robert's Rules of Order, the North Oakland County Atlas, and the U.S. Industrial Outlook, 1977.

Ms. Fleming said she has about 2000 books processed and ready for check-out. When work is completed on a new library presently being renovated on Andersonville Rd., she is hoping to stock over 1200 books.

Because of the limited space available there, she currently has to store books in crates and boxes. "I have three counter-tops and four book shelves," she said.

Amidst the confusion, Ms. Fleming is unruffled and organized in her job. A resident of Waterford Township, she said she likes the change of scenery in coming to Springfield, with its rolling country atmosphere.

"The people are friendly here—not as rushed as they are in the urban areas," she added.

Before she began her career as a librarian, Ms. Fleming worked on a volunteer basis at Williams Lake School in Waterford as a library aide.

In 1976, when the Springfield Township Board broke contract with the Holly and Clarkston libraries, Ms. Fleming was selected to set-up their new library.

"I've been learning the job on my own," she said. In one year she has set up an extensive children's reference section with poetry, fiction, books on history, and a recent set of encyclopedias.

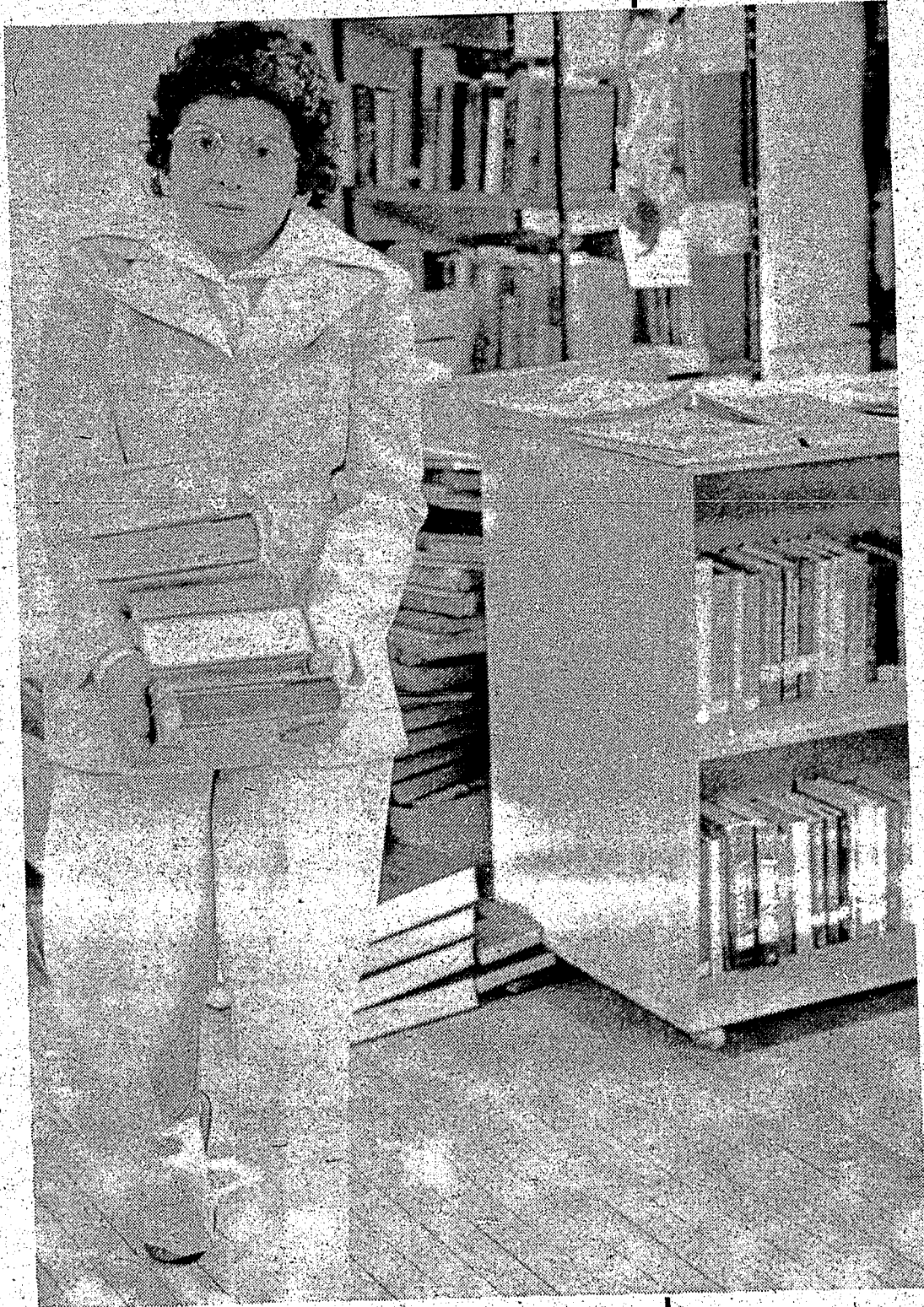
She is working on a film loan service and belongs to the Wayne-Oakland Federated Library System.

"When people come in and ask for a certain book, it's possible to order it from other libraries," she said. "It takes about three or four weeks to get a book."

When the new library is completed, Ms. Fleming hopes to create more extensive services and programs for the community of Springfield. She wants to set up a children's reading hour and have a complete adult reference section.

"The people are looking forward to seeing us move," she said. "And they can see the accomplishments we're making."

Ms. Fleming said she plans to be in the new library by February, but until then she's working day-by-day to update information and coordinate her book selection.



Coping with kids

Parent objectivity

by Jim and Ellen Windell



If parents could always be objective, they would be able to more clearly see that much of what is labeled "misbehavior" is simply what is troublesome to the parent at a particular moment.

Being a good parent perhaps involves the fine art of minding one's own business. Parenting includes tolerance and blindness and even deafness at times as we allow our children enough space to learn to live.

Over-managing by a parent is as bad as over-managing by the coach of a baseball or other sports team.

The result can be impressive at times to the outsider, but the strains within the team or family can be unbearable.

Parents who are passionately committed to "helping" their children do what is right frequently want to force their youngsters to do things their way and while there might be lip service paid to the concept of respect, it actually doesn't exist.

The most glaring example of this that we see concerns parental efforts to decide whom their children will pick as friends, date, or fall in love with.

There is no better way to ruin a parent-child relationship than to decide who your daughter should date, or as is usually the case, not date.

A parent exercising authority in this manner is not showing affection, but is demonstrating in potentially harmful ways that he or she is not actually capable of love for the child.

It is difficult to allow children and teenagers to make choices and learn to let them accept the consequences of their choices.

When we decide "what is good" for our kids, we are usually attempting to enhance our own sense of self esteem and worth.

When our children rebel against what we consider to be in their best interest, coercion is often selected as a reaction to

their not being "reasonable." Minding our own business is hard. If we believed in this totally, we wouldn't have had children in the first place.

While it is true that children need guidance and rules, there is no surer way to bring about rebellion and hostility than by being too intrusive in our children's lives and obstinately sticking to the belief that we always know what is best for them.

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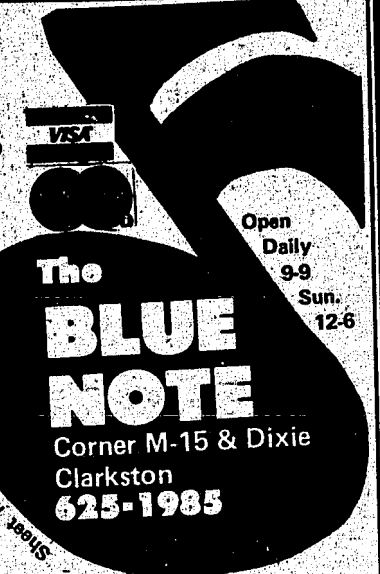
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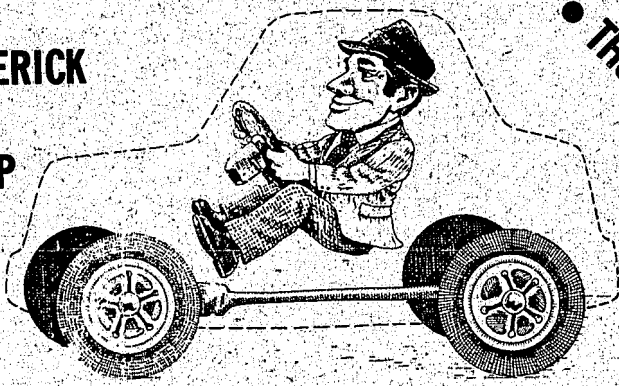
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1-6

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Sashabaw vs. Rochester West
away 4:00 p.m.

Wrestling

1-5

CSH vs. Milford, home,
6:30 p.m.

1-11

Sashabaw vs. Clarkston
home 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball

1-11

CSH vs. Avondale
home 6:30 p.m.



Don't call her Ms.



When Rosemary Grable officiates at amateur boxing matches she wants to be treated equally. She is one of the two women in the country with a career as boxing judge.

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

Rosemary Grable doesn't like to be called Ms. Boxing Judge even though she is only one out of two women in the United States to break into the male

dominated field as a judge of amateur boxing matches.

"When I'm judging a bout I don't want any special favors; I want to be treated equally," she said, "but at home I'm proud to be a Mrs."

Mrs. Grable, a bus-driver for the Clarkston School District, became interested in boxing five years ago. Her husband, Dale, trains young boxers and runs a gym part-time. At first she would accompany him when he put on boxing shows and act as publicity director, but as her interest in boxing grew, she wanted to become involved in the sport.

She began to study the Amateur Athletic Union rule book and decided to try her hand as a referee. "I read it, I memorized it and then applied for my license," she said.

Ironically, her husband was less than encouraging when Rosemary started her career. "He felt I wouldn't be readily accepted in the field, but my experience has proved otherwise."

Although there was some initial surprise in the arena when a woman first took a seat in the judges' box, Mrs. Grable said they are used to her now. "I have officiated at more national tournaments than most of the male officials in the state, so my opinion is respected."

Mrs. Grable said judging amateur boxing is much more involved than memorizing a rule book and going to a match. "There are more rules in amateur boxing than in professional boxing, so the youngster is well-protected. I have to know all of them. When trainers put their boys into the ring they want to be sure the judge is competent."

Continued on Page 11

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Pioneering woman

Call her Mrs. boxing judge

Continued from Page 10

When she is asked to officiate an out-of-state tournament, for Golden Gloves or the Amateur Athletics Union (AAU), Mrs. Grable must pass a written examination before she can judge. "I have been qualified for all of the matches so far," she is proud to say.

Rather than take her away from her family, Mrs. Grable usually travels with her husband and children when she officiates a match.

Her eight-year-old son, Michael, has boxed since he was four and loves to attend matches with his mother. Her older children are involved in other sports: "They have their thing and I have mine," she added.

Mrs. Grable has traveled throughout the United States officiating matches. In 1977 she judged the Golden Glove Internationals in Miami and the AAU tournament in Winston Salem, North Carolina. She was present at the Silver Gloves bout in Iowa and at the Golden Gloves championship in Grand Rapids.

"I'd like to attend the 1978 Golden Gloves tournament in Hawaii, but we can't afford it," she said. "Judges volunteer their own time for this activity. We get reimbursement for traveling expenses, but usually turn it back into the overall boxing fund." All expenses for the

amateur boxers, from training and gym use, to participating in the matches, is free.

Mrs. Grable admitted that when she first began her career as a boxing judge there was a conflict of interests between her and her husband—a referee and trainer—living in the same household.

"We attended most of the matches together and many times I would judge a boy he trained." Inevitably there was an argument afterward, until they made a "pact." Rosemary Grable doesn't tell her husband how to train and Dale Grable doesn't tell his wife how to judge a match.

"Now, we get along," she smiled.

The interest in amateur boxing is growing every year, according to Mrs. Grable. She said the violence formally associated with the sport is diminishing.

"It used to have a bad reputation because of what the professional boxers did in the ring, but all that has changed.

Amateur boxing is one of the few sports that is one-on-one. Even though he plays on a team, when a youngster is in the ring the match is between him and his opponent. The rounds are short and the boys are protected

at all times—we never let a boy stay in the ring when his defense is down."

Although there is a lot of team rooting and audience enthusiasm during matches, the judges must remain composed, said Mrs. Grable. "I can't judge a match when my children participate because I get too emotional."

What about girl boxers? Will they eventually join in this sport which is presently an all-boy activity? "I understand there are some girl boxers in other states, but I haven't judged any to date," said Mrs. Grable.



by David McNeven, Coach

If you participate in winter sports, especially winter camping, there is equipment you can get that will make your adventure in the winter wilderness safer and more comfortable. Remember, your first consideration is warmth. The layer of air next to your body is the best layer of insulation you have. To put it to good use, cotton fishnet underwear, or woolen long johns would be good. A woolen face covering, or balaclava, is also essential, as well as woolen pants and a warm sweater and coat. Down parkas are excellent because they are light and warm to low temperatures.

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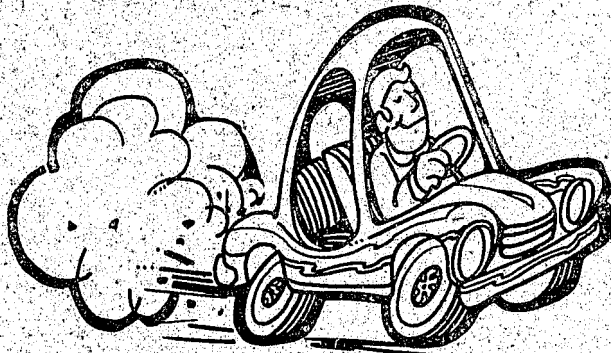
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Places to go

Red Cross will offer a course exploring the emotional and physical changes during middle age on five consecutive Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 at the Troy Public Library, 510 Big Beaver Road.

Discussion topics for the "Second Forty Years" include the challenge of tension and what to do about it, hobbies, exploring the work world, nutrition and plans for the future.

Both men and women between the ages of 35 and 55 are invited to take the course which starts Jan. 10. Preregistration is requested. For more information call the Adult Services Desk at the Troy Library, 689-5665.

The North Oakland County Board of Realtors will hold their annual dinner dance Jan. 20 at the Raleigh House on 25300 Telegraph Rd., Southfield.

Tickets are available by calling Shirley Geiss or Earl Keim-Haviland at 625-0100 or by stopping at the NOCBR Board office on 3700 Sashabaw.

"In addition to installing the new officers for 1978, the banquet will feature dancing and entertainment," said general chairperson Michael Goldman.

A series of six diabetic classes will be held Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan.

The classes are scheduled to begin on January 23, and will be completed on February 27. The

classes are for adult diabetics and their family members, and are sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Health and taught by a registered dietitian and public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited as to the number of enrollees and it is asked that those interested please call the Oakland County Health Department, Education Office, 858-1394 and register for the classes before January 23, 1978.

A written statement from the diabetic's physician is required for attending the classes and should be presented at the first class session.

Fr. Anthony Kosnik, the celebrated author of the critically acclaimed study on "Human Sexuality," will teach "Basic Concepts of Christian Morality" during the winter semester at St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake.

The class will be held Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. for 14 weeks beginning Jan. 11. Registration will take place on Jan. 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 682-1885.

The Christian understanding of man, moral knowledge and freedom, nature of conscience, sin and conversion are some of the aspects of Christian morality that Fr. Kosnik will discuss.

Polish literature students at St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake, will observe the 400th anniversary of the world premiere of a Polish poetic drama by a dramatic reading of that same play.

The reading will take place in the college's Galeria at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12—400 years to the day when "The Dismissal of the Grecian Envoys" by Jan Kochanowski was performed at a wedding festival in the presence of King Stefan Batory.

The play is the first drama in Slavic literature which is not religious in character, Fr. Zebrowski said.

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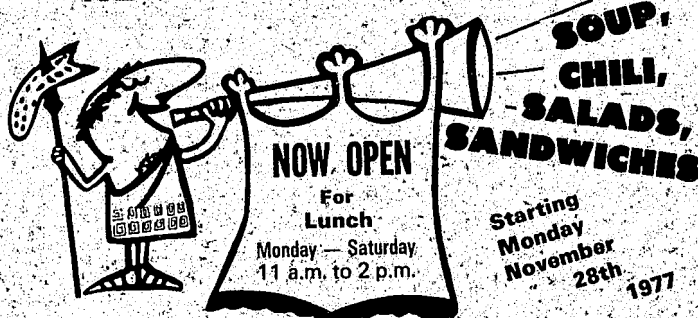
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things to do

Are you afraid to drive in the snow? "Don't Be Afraid." That's the title of the opening program on this year's schedule at Oakland University Continuum Center. The program, which starts January 12 at the new Continuum Center on Adams Road at Butler, will be led by Steven May of the Institute for Behavior Change, an Ann Arbor organization specializing in Behavior Modification.

The January calendar also includes two Beginning Personal Growth Programs: an evening program starting January 16 in West Bloomfield, and a daytime program starting January 31 at Oakland University. The month ends with Assertiveness Training for Older Adults at the Tindall Recreation Center in Detroit on Tuesday afternoons, January 31 to February 28.

Seven Ponds Nature Center will have a Coil Basketry Workshop on Saturday, January 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A coiled basket will be made by wrapping a sturdy fiber into a continuous

spiral. As new material is added, raffia is stitched to bind it together and used to sew it to the previous coil. The nature center provides all materials.

Cost is \$10 for non-members; \$8 for members. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, as class size is limited. Write the Nature Center at 3854 Crawford Rd., Dryden, Mich., 48428, or call (313) 796-3419, to hold your reservation. Please bring a sack lunch and beverage for this class. Seven Ponds Nature Center is four miles west of Dryden.

TV star Dan Haggerty of the popular television series "Grizzly Adams" and his Indian sidekick Lucoma (Don Schanks) will be at the 1978 Autorama Custom Car Show January 6-8 at Cobo Hall. Other popular "personalities" appearing at the Autorama in costume will be Star Wars villain Darth Vader and the famous duo of Big Bird and Cookie Monster from "Sesame Street." The Autorama is the largest event of its kind and will feature nearly 400 custom hot rods and other vehicles.

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YMCA offers winter '78 classes

The North Oakland YMCA will begin its winter term the week of January 9, 1978. The following six-week classes will be offered:

—Self Defense is a family judo program, taught by Jerry Cleland. It meets Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. Fee: \$8 per family for members, \$13 per family for non-members.

—Tae Kwon Do Karate is taught by Chang Lee, a black belt. The class is for ages eight years to adult and meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Fee: \$20 per month.

—Y's way to a healthy back is a class designed to help victims relax through an exercise program designed to alleviate back problems. It meets Monday and Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30 for six weeks. Fee: members \$15 and non-members \$20.

—Y's way to slim living is a program covering nutrition, diet and exercise. It meets Wednesday from 10 to 11 for eight

weeks. Fee: members \$15 and non-members, \$20.

—Modern Jazz Dance is for adults who enjoy dancing and want to learn new steps. It meets Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 and Sat. from 3 to 4:40 for eight weeks. Program fee is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members.

—Fitness classes are offered year round. The fitness program includes instructor led exercises, cardiovascular testing and individual weight testing to determine personal goal. Participants will have use of weight room, swim pools, two gyms, volleyball and running courses. Co-ed classes meet 12:15 to 1 Monday and Wednesday and 5:45 to 6:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Classes for women only meet Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 11:30. Fee: \$25 for three months, \$41 for six months and \$75 yearly.

—Scuba diving is a class for experienced swimmers on how to dive the safe way. Class starts Jan. 9 for eight weeks. It meets Monday from 6:30 to 7:30, Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30,

or Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30.

—Adult swim instruction is designed to either improve one's stroke or help overcome the fear of water. Personal water safety

skills are taught. The class meets Tuesday and Thursday from 11 to 11:45 or Monday and Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:30. Fee: \$17 for members and \$22

for non-members.

For information or a brochure on adult programs call the YMCA at 335-6116.

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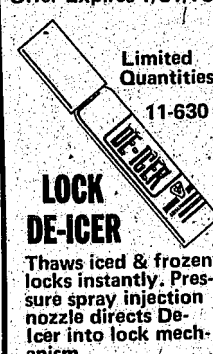


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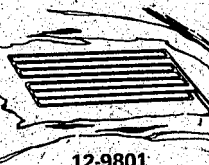
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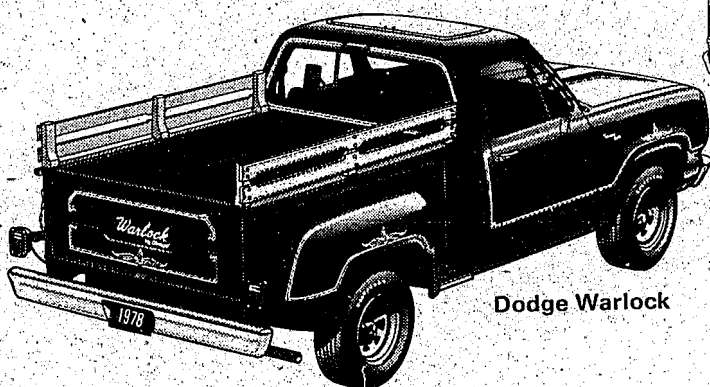
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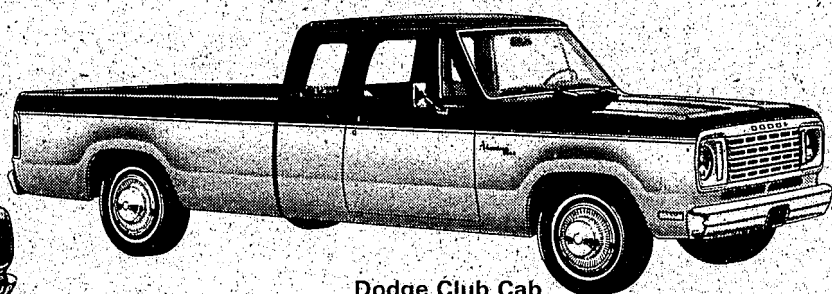
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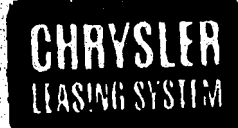
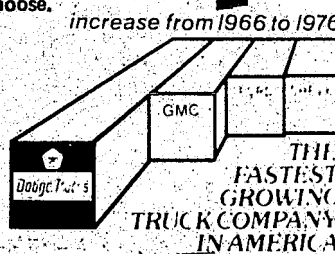
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SECTION TWO

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Jan. 5, 1978 17

Lots of sports, but not for kids

By Sharon Hahn

There are no organized guidelines for physical education programs in elementary schools in Michigan. But then, neither is there a physical-ed program in Clarkston elementary schools.

The lack of the program leaves the students without elementary skills to build on, according to area physical education teachers.

Clarkston is not alone in not providing physical education for youngsters. Few elementary schools provide anything more than playground distractions in the name of proper physical conditioning of children.

And the effect, according to a prominent author, is that our children are not physically fit, nor are they learning the basic skills for future exercise and health.

Mrs. Jan Percival, author of the Complete Guide to Total Fitness and director of two physical fitness centers in the

Toronto area, said television and school budget cuts are the leading cause of poor physical health among school age children.

Clarkston Junior High physical education instructor agreed that elementary schools are not providing the starting skills to build on.

"Playground is just which class gets the ball first," she explained, "they are not learning the rules of the games."

Sue Koslosky, phys-ed teacher at Sashabaw Junior High agreed there is a problem.

"I think physical-ed in the elementary is more important than physical-ed in the high school," she said explaining that a lot of kids come into seventh grade without knowing how to skip, jump rope, or toss a ball.

Emphasizing that she is not referring to organized sports like competitive basketball or football for the elementary student, she said, "This should be for skill building, exploration, and

exercise for health and fitness."

Bill Neff, Director of Elementary Education, said the school district had been invited to participate in a program run by the State Department of Education which tested students all over the state for physical fitness.

"We declined to participate," Neff said, "because we knew we would not show up at all well."

The lack of a formal physical-ed program in the elementary schools in Clarkston, Neff said, was not due to a lack of interest on the part of the schools.

Neff cited the rejection of the bond issues last June, which included a proposal to borrow \$2,235,000 for the construction of multi-purpose rooms at all the elementary schools to be used in part for physical education, as the reason there is no program.

"If we had successful passage, we would then have hired a physical-ed staff on a regular basis," he said describing a defined, structured program that would consider the age and physical development of each child.

There are no plans for attempting to institute a physical-ed program now, Neff said.

"Our teachers are not trained in physical education skills," he explained. "And the space in the classroom does not permit (physical-ed) activities to be conducted."

The Waterford program includes nine phys-ed teachers and one part-time supervisor, said Dr. Maurice Pelton, Waterford's Director of Elementary Education.

Dr. Pelton said that the program provided one-half hour of physical education per week for each child. While not as extensive a program as they would like to have, Dr. Pelton explained that they taught the children the kinds of things that can be practiced on their own.

Mrs. Mary Colwell, physical education instructor for Clarkston Junior High School feels that Waterford's half hour weekly program is certainly better than no program. But for something like this to work it really has to carry over into the classroom and on to the playground, she said.

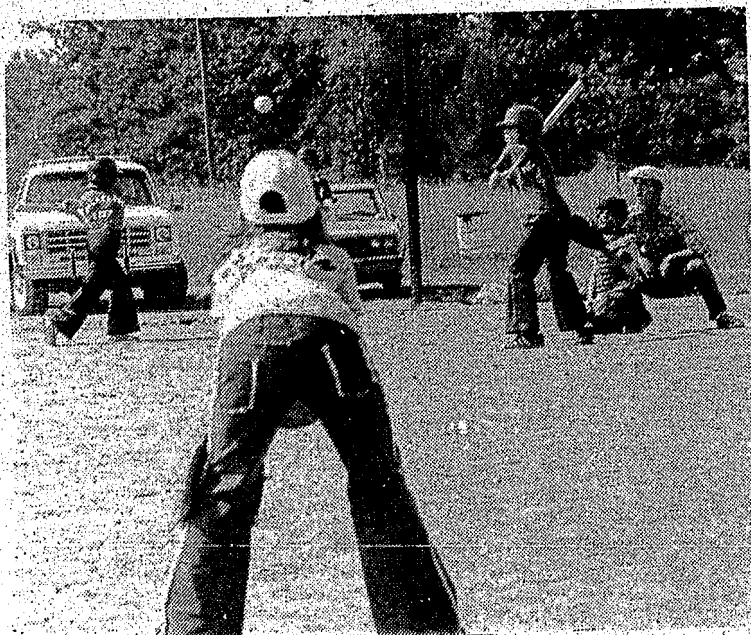
Mrs. Cowell feels that Clarkston should also have a program with or without the facilities

requested through the bond issue. "I think that we are copping out saying we don't have a building."

Admitting that it isn't as easy to do (in the classroom), she feels that through co-operation between the classroom teacher and/or a parent-aid, the program could be successful.

Whether Clarkston schools will be including physical education at the primary level is yet to be determined. "We are in the process of organizing a Citizen's Advisory Committee that will study the needs of the school district," said Bill Neff.

If the committee's findings indicate a need in the phys-ed area, Neff said that a program will again be considered.



Cooperation between classroom teacher and parent-aids would make sports programs successful in early grades



Sports help children to feel good about themselves and learn a constructive way to use their leisure time.

One woman's try

With two children in the elementary school and a degree in physical education, Carol Lippincott wouldn't accept the assumption that a lack of facilities in the Clarkston elementary schools meant there could be no physical ed program.

"Even with limited facilities we can do more than what is being done," she said.

Last January she set up her own volunteer program in Clarkston Elementary with tumbling mats borrowed from Sashabaw Junior High, homemade balance beams, and a complete set of rhythm records.

"It's more than fun and games," she said. "It's developing these children as they grow to handle their bodies in a good way, so that they can feel good about themselves," she said.

From things as elementary as learning how to tag, tossing and throwing a ball, and developing coordination, children learn a constructive way to use their leisure time, she added.

"I just did the very basic type of things with them," she said. "All the teachers were enthusiastic and willing to do anything in the way of helping."

In the spring, Mrs. Lippincott gave a physical fitness test to the fourth and fifth graders. She said they did "fair." "I was hoping some would pass at the president's level," she said, referring to the guidelines set forth under the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"As far as I went, nobody got at that level," she said.

She feels a program could be successful with two physical

education teachers hired to circulate around the schools. "These people are trained to provide programs in limited facilities," she said.

Because Mrs. Lippincott lacked certification, it was necessary that the classroom teacher remain with her when she was working with the students. "A qualified person could do more because they could use more of the outside facilities without the classroom teacher," she said.

At the end of the year, Mrs. Lippincott remembers one mother of a first grade boy coming over with a gift.

"She really appreciated the things we had done," she recalled. "She felt so good that her boy had learned how to skip."



Woman probes roots



Country Living



Clarkston resident traces ancestors

By Carol Teegardin
of The Clarkston News

GENEALOGY
*Begins as an interest
Becomes a hobby
Continues as an avocation
And, in its last stages
Is an incurable disease*

When Alex Haley published "Roots" last year he inspired people to look into their own past, but Pat McLaughlin of Clarkston, was working on her family tree long before she ever heard of the best-seller.

Mrs. McLaughlin said her interest in genealogy began in

1970 when she picked up a book about the Donnelly murders, one of the most publicized crimes in Canada's history, and found that her husband's family was involved.

That information sparked an interest causing her to trace her husband, William's, family back to its third generation and her own family to 1672 in Normandy, France.

"I contacted an attorney in Hamilton, Ontario, who wrote a follow-up on the Donnelly murders and he helped me a great deal in my search," said Mrs. McLaughlin. Another of

After a year of research she found her husband's great, great uncle, also named William, was a member of a vigilante group which planned to murder the Donnelly family.

"I guess a feud between the Irishmen, carried over from their home country, was the motive for the murder," she said. "Six people were killed."

Mrs. McLaughlin's husband thinks part of his heritage is interesting, but his 96-year-old cousin, Rose Toohey, who still resides in Canada, is close-mouthed on the subject.

Mrs. McLaughlin visited with Miss Toohey in Canada and said she received no help in her search to trace the McLaughlins.

In 1973 Mrs. McLaughlin began working on her own genealogy. She started out writing to various counties in the United States for birth, death and marriage records.

When she came to Michigan she found out about the Mormon Library in Utah, which has microfilm records of people from all over the world.

"You go through the microfilm and see what records for what counties are available, then you send for those records to Salt Lake City," she said. "That isn't the end of it, though. You

have to wait and wait and see if it's the right one."

Mrs. McLaughlin said she was looking for a marriage record of two people that could open a

storehouse of information on her family but couldn't find it anywhere.

"When I was looking for a marriage record on another couple, I found the first one I was looking for and was so happy I almost cried."

In 1975 she went to the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for help in her research.

When she traced her family back to a revolutionary soldier in 1776 she gained admission to the Louisa St. Clair DAR chapter in Detroit.

"You know, I used to find history dull," said Mrs. McLaughlin, "but now it's fascinating to find out how my ancestors were involved in this country."

Ironically, Mrs. McLaughlin's maiden name is Haley, and she said she couldn't wait to read "Roots" because she felt there might be some connection.

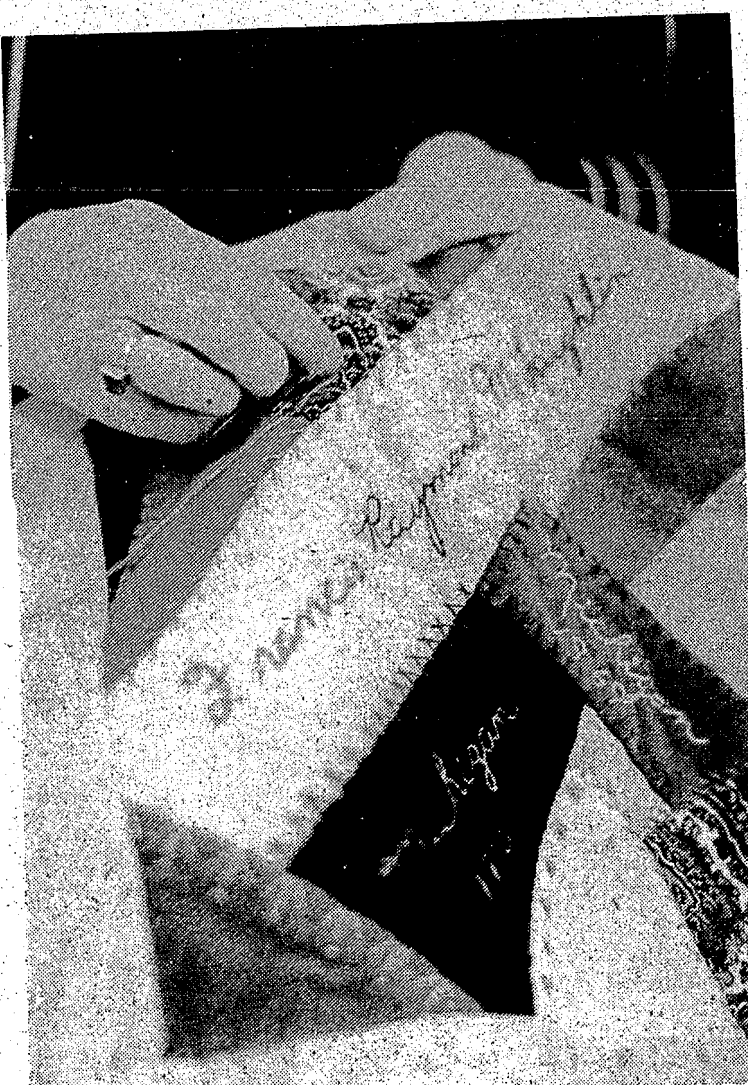
"My family came from the south and a lot of them were plantation owners—since many slaves took up their owners' names, it's possible to find a link."

Mrs. McLaughlin said Alex Haley didn't go into his father's side of the genealogy and that disappointed her, she added.

Since her genealogy work began five years ago, Mrs. McLaughlin said it has become more like a full-time job. "I spend hours in the library and do at least one or two things a day to check out information."

"A lot of people would give anything to win a trip around the world, but I would just like to go to Richmond, Alabama to look up something I know is there about an ancestor."

Mrs. McLaughlin said she doesn't plan to put a book together about her family—which consists of 551 ancestors—but will pass the material on to her children. She will also pass on a patchwork quilt with names and dates of each ancestor that she started working on three years ago.



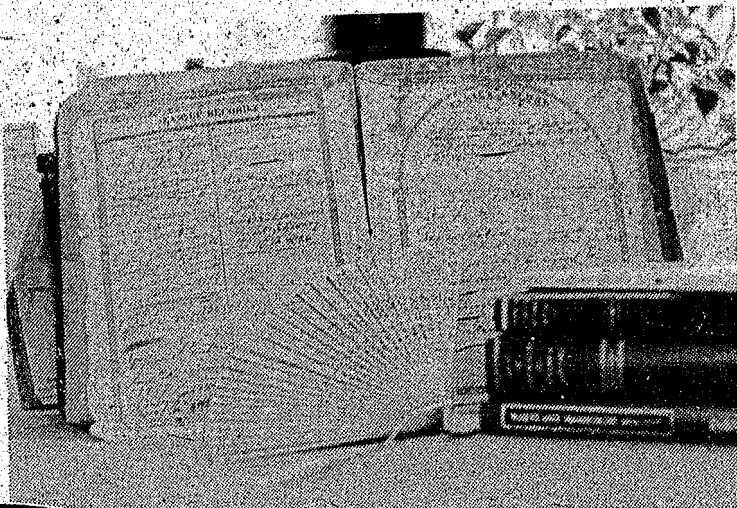
Mrs. Pat McLaughlin began working on a patchwork quilt when she began research on her family tree in 1970. There is a patch for each of the 74 ancestors she has traced and she said she has a long, long way to go. The quilt will be passed onto her children when she is finished.

Continued to Page 19

Continued from Page 18

Genealogy club formed

Mrs. McLaughlin is a member of the Oakland County Genealogy Society, formed in 1977. She said if anyone is interested in working on their own genealogy, they can contact her for help at 625-1597.



Mrs. McLaughlin owns the Walters' family bible containing records and letters dating back to 1771.

She said any persons with the last name of Walters living in this area might be interested in looking through it if they are doing their own family genealogy.



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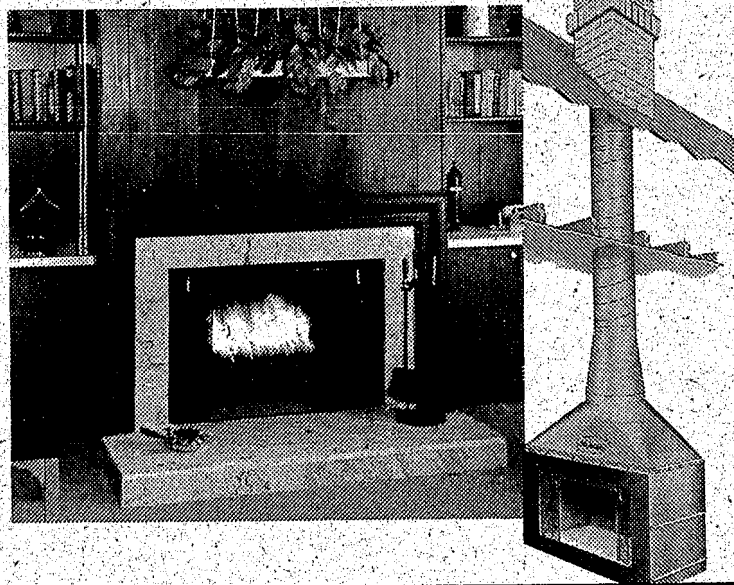
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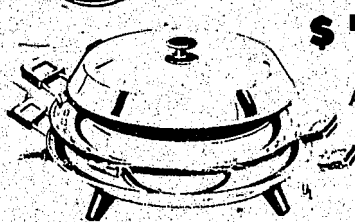
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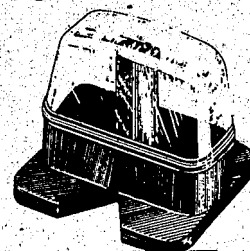
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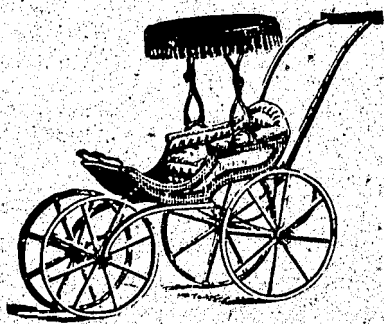
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The Clarkston (Mich.) News



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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)

Sponsored jointly by
Community National Bank • Bonanza Restaurants



Rotary Anns sponsor dinner for seniors



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Lawrence of Clarkston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shanna E. Lawrence to Barry T. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garrison of Mancelona, Michigan. A 1978 wedding is planned.

The Rotary Anns in Springfield Township sponsored a Christmas dinner for the Davisburg Joggers on Sunday, Dec. 12. It was a festive event with turkey and all the trimmings. The Wall's family furnished entertainment and a fruit basket was presented to each person attending.

The Davisburg Joggers will meet at the Springfield Township Hall at 12 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7, for a potluck dinner and entertainment. All seniors are welcome to come and join in the fun.

Greg Davidson, pharmacist from Patterson Drugs in Oxford, will speak to arthritis sufferers on "Patient Compliance with Doctor's Orders and Why" at the next "Mutual Support" session to be held January 19 at 7 p.m. at St. Alfred's Episcopal Church, 985 Lapeer Rd. (M-24) in Lake Orion.

These "Mutual Support" sessions provide arthritis sufferers and members of their families opportunities to exchange self-help ideas and become more knowledgeable about their disease. The program is free and sponsored by the Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation, an agency of the United Way of Michigan.

Proper care of people who are ill at home is the major topic of Red cross course "Health in the Home," being offered free of charge in the Pontiac Mall Community Room, 315 North Telegraph.

Participants in the course learn how to bathe a bed patient, dispense medication and take pulse and respiration. Class topics also include positioning and body mechanics, personal services for bed patients and changing bed linens and transfer activities.

Due to limited enrollment, preregistration is required. The program runs for six consecutive Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Jan. 9. Call the Red Cross Bloomfield Hills office, 334-3575 to enroll.

Local woman wins

Michigan's new lottery game, "bowling for dollars," is exciting for both bowlers and non-bowlers with cash prizes amounting to over \$16.4 million.

The game is played by matching three bowling symbols (other than splits) on one ticket. Ticket buyers can win a prize ranging from one free ticket to \$5,000. Winners of \$25 are

Joseph C. Bird, #294 Order of the Eastern Star is having a Family Style Roast Beef Dinner Sunday, Jan. 8th, at the Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Clarkston, MI from 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m. Adults, \$3.25; children, 5-12 years, \$1.75, under 5, free. Publicity Chairman, Bonnie Strahan. Tickets at the door.

The Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC) will have openings in the following classes during the winter '78 semester: air conditioning, diesel mechanics, and total office procedures.

One-half high school credit can be earned by taking any of these classes. They 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 Sept. 1, 1977, with a high school diploma, and students attending a private high school and taking classes for high school credit.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. January 5 and 6. There is a \$35 registration fee and a \$5 lab fee for people who do not qualify for free registration. Payment is due at time of registration.

Classes start Jan. 9. Students may also register during the day or evening of the first week of class. For additional information call NOVEC at 625-5202 or write 8211 Big Lake Road, Clarkston.

For an excursion into the past, attend Antiques & Country Collectibles, a free show and sale open January 2 through January 10 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. The serious and novice collector can browse for antiques and treasures weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Expertly restored oak furniture, including hall trees, hi-boys, roll-top desks, game tables, dry sinks and wall mirrors will be displayed and sold throughout the enclosed mall for nine days.

More than 35 quality antique dealers from across the Midwest will gather for the January show and sale produced by Michigan antique expert, Maple Bunch of St. Clair Shores.



Cullison Wedding

Anita Kruckenberg and Ronald L. Cullison were married at the United Methodist Church, in Davisburg, in a candlelight service last month.

The bride, daughter of William and Gloria Kruckenberg, is a 1976 graduate of Holly High School.

Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullison, is a Sargent in the United States Army.

Anita wore a white chiffon and taffeta dress with nylon pleated lace as trim. Her cathedral length veil was trimmed with pearls and sequins.

The matron of honor, Crystal Wentz, (bride's sister) wore a lavender dress with a fingertip cape of white lace.

Bridesmaids were Tracy Kimble, cousin of the bride, Laurie Wyckoff, Bonnie Stockand, Eva Lowe and Lisa Ruggles, who

wore multi-colored dresses with capes. The bride's mother made all bridal apparel.

Serving as best man was Richard Wentz. Other attendants were Lonnie Stockard, Barry Cullison, Robert Kimble, Dave Burns, Mike Lowe, and Sam Cullison. The men wore silver tuxedos.

Flower girl was Jennifer Wentz, niece of the bride, who wore a white lace gown with pink trim and candlelighter was Mark Carr.

The bride and groom held a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Clarkston with entertainment provided by the "Blue Notes." They received 150 guests.

For their honeymoon they went up to northern Michigan and then to Leesville Louisiana where Ronald is stationed. They plan to make their home when he is stationed at Fort Polk, La.

Birth Announcement

Jerrad Thomas Grinstead Junior was born to Thomas and Christine Grinstead, of Clarkston, on Dec. 21. He arrived at William Beaumont Hospital and weighed in at eight pounds, one ounce. Thomas Junior has Betty and Jerry Smith as maternal grandparents and Tom and Delores Grinstead on his father's side. He has a sister, Tiffany, who is four and a-half.



PEEKIN' into the PAST



10 YEARS AGO
January 4, 1968

TV personality Lou Gordon has accepted the position as featured speaker for the January Jaycee meeting. The Clarkston Area Jaycees also use this week to have their annual Bosses' Night and Distinguished Service Award Banquet.

Midshipman Jack Frost arrived from the US Naval

Academy at Annapolis, to spend the holidays with his family on Cramlane.

Bonnie Hess took over the duties of Honored Queen at the installation of officers for Clarkston Bethel #25 International Order of Jobs Daughters.

An eight lb. daughter, Sandra Kay, was born on Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. James Putman of Hummer Lake Road.

25 YEARS AGO
January 1, 1953

Christmas Eve found a festive crowd waiting at the Community Center to greet Santa. Robert L. Jones kept the music ringing until Santa was finally met by Ed Rummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walter spent Christmas in Birmingham with son Harland G. Walter and his family.

PCAC classes

The Pontiac Creative Art Center (PCAC), 41 Williams Street in Pontiac, is presently holding registration for winter classes.

They offer ten-week studio classes in sculpture, photography, weaving, jewelry-making, metalsmithing, painting, watercolor and pottery. Teen studio courses (for ages 13 to 18) will include sculpture, jewelry, drawing and weaving. A young people's Saturday studio (ages five to 12) will be held in painting and drawing, along with Artstart for preschoolers and grades four through six.

PCAC is sponsoring a special program in Suzuki Music, instructed by Jan Ryan, who is a member of the St. Louis Symphony and a student of Mari Nishizawa. Students from three to adult can learn the Japanese method of teaching violin in both private and group lessons.

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25% OFF

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Sunday 12-5

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Shopping Center

Dixie Highway North of Walton Blvd.

673-0731



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 Walden 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 a.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 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Primary Church thru 4th Grade
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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. Grave, 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. Nile 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 DAVENPORT
12881 Andersonville Road, Davenport
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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TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071 HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.



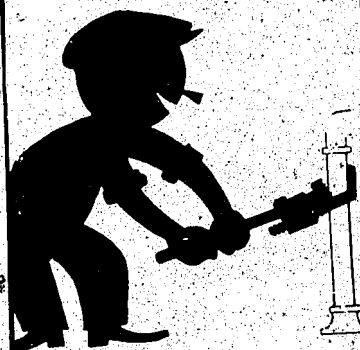
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9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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42 oz. **79¢**
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No limit during this sale. You get a FREE roll of film (same size and exposure) for every roll you bring to Perry for processing. Now's the time to gather up those exposed rolls you may have lying around and cash in on this great bonus offer. Hurry-Offer expires Jan. 8, 1978.
Offer good for print film only. Not slides.
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- 591 N. Cedar St., Imlay City
- 600 S. Saginaw, Flint
- Groesbeck Hwy at-16 Mile, Mt. Clemens
- 14 Mile & Campbell, Madison Heights
- 2051 Rochester Rd., Rochester
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Dequindre Rd. at 11 Mile, Warren
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile, Huntington Woods

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- Fort St. at Huron, River Dr., Rockwood
- Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd., Pontiac
- Cedar St. at M-21, Imlay City
- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Burton
- 15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Huntington Woods

On Prescriptions, Optical Needs, Contact Lenses, And Perry's Value Products

Plant doctor offers advice on ferns

Dear Plant Doctor:

Can you give me some pointers on raising ferns?

L.K.—Birmingham

Dear L.K.:

In general, ferns will thrive in soil containing about 50 percent organic matter that is kept moist but not wet. Bright light but not full sun is preferred. Average room temperatures are adequate, but ferns are tolerant of cool night temperatures. Popular and durable ferns include Boston fern, Holly, Birdsnest

and Pteris which is the smallest of the group. Maidenhair fern will not thrive in the home unless there is a humid atmosphere.

Dear Plant Doctor:

During the winter our African violets look good but will not bloom. What is wrong?

F.J.—Birmingham

Dear F.J.:

Probably low light and/or low humidity are preventing flowering. I suggest you try a location with brighter light and also

increase the humidity around the plants. This can be done by placing the pots on a tray full of pebbles and water. The water should not touch the pots. Temperatures below 60°F. will also cause problems.

Dear Plant Doctor:

How can we stop the rabbits and mice from feeding on the bark of our apple trees?

F.H.—Highland

Dear F.H.:

There are two methods that

can be tried. Thiram is a fungicide that can be used as a repellent when sprayed or painted on the trunk of the trees. More than one treatment may be necessary to obtain protection for the entire winter.

A positive method for preventing damage is with a mechanical barrier. Window screening or hardware cloth wrapped around the trunk will prevent injury. Be sure to set the bottom edge two

inches into the soil, and the total barrier height should be about one foot higher than the maximum expected snow depth.

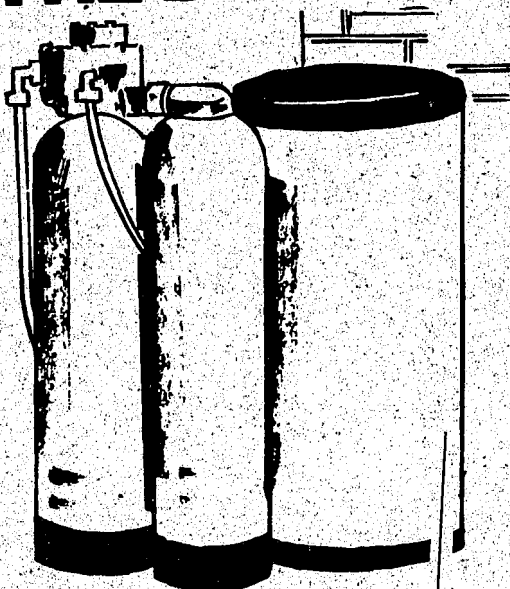
Make room for daddy with a garage sale. Use a News ad. Phone 625-3370.

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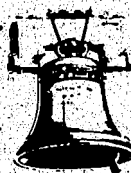
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NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, JAN. 9 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

Public



Notice

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Mich., will hold a Public Hearing on January 12, 1978 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

REHEARING

By Sheldon-Craig Corporation to rezone 73 acres from R-1-R Residential, 3 acre minimum to R-1-A, 15,000 square foot minimum.

Legal Description: Sidwell # 08-28-300-005, 08-28-300-010, 08-28-300-007.

Common Description: 73 acres on the north-east corner of Chickadee and Maybee Roads. See attached diagram.

Any further information regarding the above hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8114.

James Smith, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

CLARKSTON RIDGE
ESTATES

08-28-300-005
30.30 ACRES
R1R TO R1A

08-28-300-010

08-28-300-007
43.60 ACRES
R1R TO R1A

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DOING BUSINESS

By Maralee Cook



A truckin' family

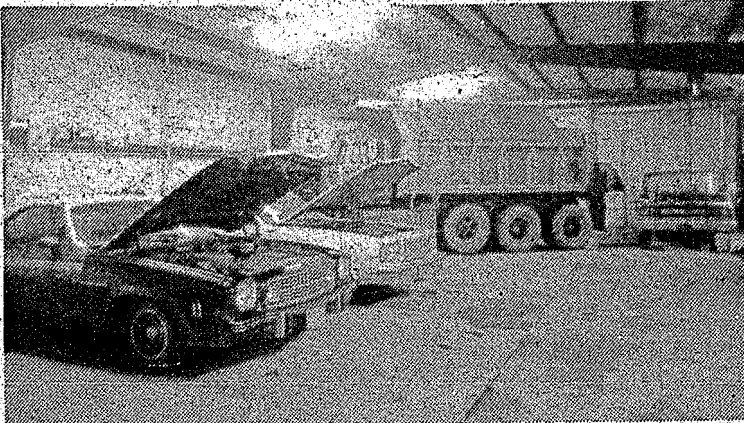
After some 30 years of hauling asphalt, topsoil, sand and gravel in vehicles ranging from dump trucks to diesel semis, the Carrette family, have branched out into another phase of the trucking business.

As of January 3, 1978, the Carrette family, owners of Carrette Trucking, opened their new C&F Truck Repair at the corner of White Lake and Andersonville Roads.

The main emphasis of their business will be placed on the repair of diesel and non diesel trucks and truck tires, but licensed mechanics Rudy Livsey and Patrick Preston will also repair regular trucks, vans, recreational vehicles and cars.

Cecelia and Frank Carrette, from whom come the initials C&F, started their own truck hauling business in 1958. They had been delivering fuel oil for ARCO in the winter and needed summer work.

They bought two dump trucks that year and began hauling asphalt and topsoil in the Warren area. The business continued to grow and at one time the Carrettes had as many



Independence Township regulations dictated that the C & F Truck Repair building would have to be steel.

as 17 of their own trucks while brokering an additional 100 at the same time. Some of the big diesel semis they now own include Mack, Diamond, Reo, GMC and Brockway.

The Carrettes started hauling sand and gravel for Ann Arbor Construction in 1972 and the family moved to Waterford in 1974 when that relationship became an exclusive one.

The expense of diesel truck and tire repair and the amount of "down" time for their trucks were the main factors prompting the Carrettes to start a truck repair business.

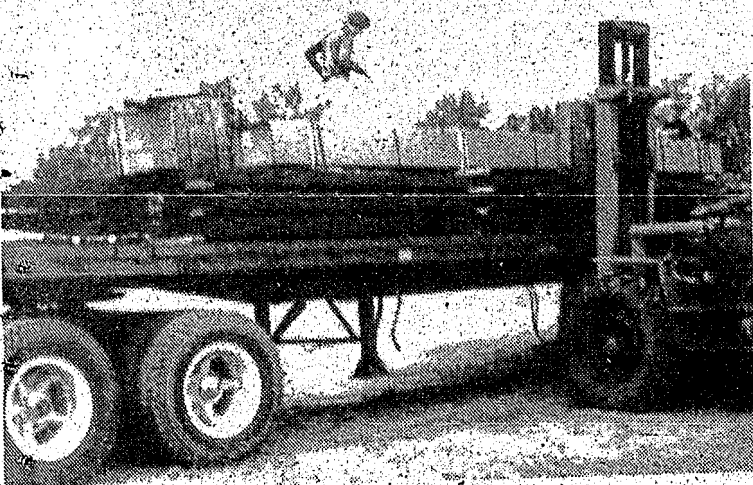
The Carrettes found that the two nearest truck repair shops are in Pontiac and both have a business backlog. The Carrettes usually had to have a truck shipped to Detroit for repairs and the amount of time that it was not hauling cost them money.

When the Carrettes decided to start their truck repair business they found that the cheapest way to have their own building was to buy a kit and build it themselves. Independence Township required that the building be all steel, and they found a steel building kit manufacturer in Texas.

The Carrettes sent away for the kit with the specifications they needed and the building was delivered in July—all in separate parts on a flatbed semi.

Employee Joe Weiss and friend Paul Koivisto engineered the construction of the 3000 sq. ft. building, which was accomplished in four months with only the help of the Carrette family. The plumbing and electrical work were all that was subcontracted out.

C&F Truck Repair is now the only diesel truck repair business in the area. They're open for business Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. They are available for emergency service, phone 625-9288.



The 3,000 square foot building was delivered in sections on a flatbed semi.

SHOP TALK

Motorcycle races on ice will be held every Sunday until March 5, 1978, weather permitting. They are sponsored by CHAMPION CYCLE and will be held at Vladimir's Inn, 4501 Grange Hall, Rd., Holly. You can watch the races from inside the Inn while drinking or dining for an excellent view of the track. The races start at 12:00 noon. Champion Cycle is located at 7170 Dixie Hwy., north of White Lake Rd. Phone 625-4243 for more information.

You can save 25% on almost everything at THE SATURDAY NIGHT BATH SHOP. Specially priced are fancy soaps, pictures, shower curtains, towels, decorator hand towels and bath accessories. Stop in at 4730 Clarkston Road at Eston Rd., or phone 394-0472.

THE VILLAGE GALLERY, in Clarkston's Downtown Emporium at 31 South Main Street has selected frame prints on sale at up to 30% off. And when you buy a frame at the regular price, you get the second one at 25% off. Call for more information at 625-1288.



Revision A-18

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

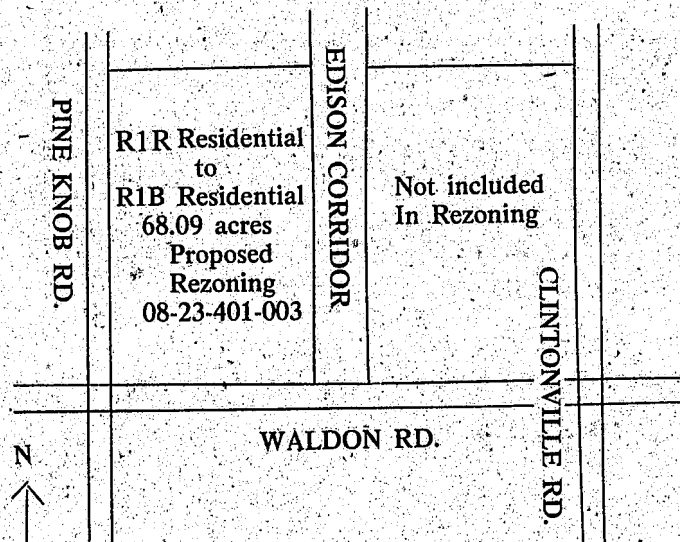
ADOPTED: December 20, 1977
EFFECTIVE: January 28, 1978

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:



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

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.

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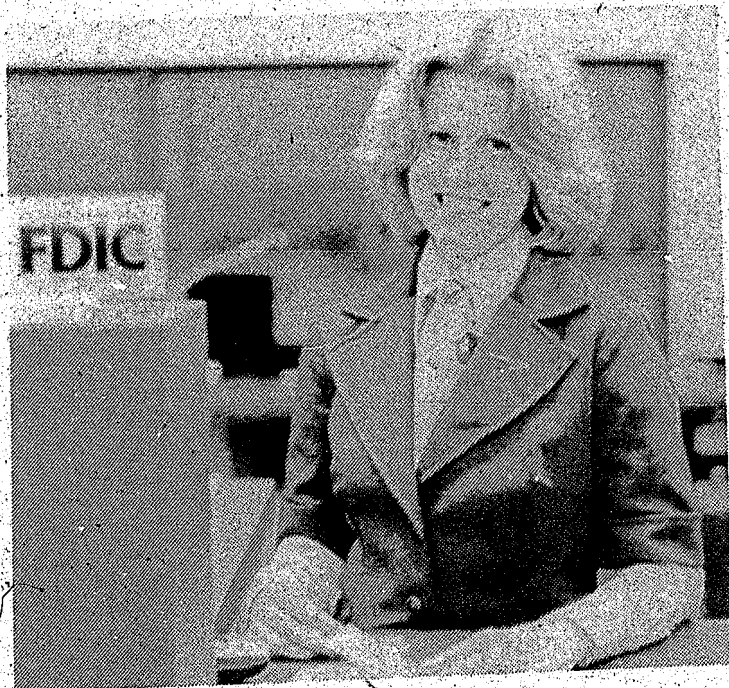
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Penny Dresser, Director - 628-4846

Springfield gets "first bank"



Teller, Jeanne Winglemire, is happy to serve customers at First National Bank of Fenton, in Springfield Twsp.

December 15, 1977 the First National Bank of Fenton opened up a branch in Springfield Township on Andersonville Road.

Members of that community no longer have to drive to Holly or Clarkston to do their weekly banking.

The new bank, located in the Davisburg Medical Center, has one drive-in window and two cashiers inside. Branch manager Dave Ogger said they have facilities for two more drive-in windows to be open in 1978.

Although the medical center is not completed, First National

Bank of Fenton is doing business as usual; their carpet is new, their interior is yet to be finished, but they're there and ready for customers.

Besides offering checking and savings, they have safe-deposit boxes, night-deposit services, banking-by-mail and a trust service through their correspondent bank in Detroit.

They also offer IRA (Individual Retirement Account) which is a tax-exempt savings plan set up for the person who is self-employed or works for a small

employer unable to pay retirement.

"IRA is a good plan because you can claim the money you put into it on your income tax," said Ogger. "And, you have a retirement fund when you're in need of it."

Ogger said to his knowledge First National is the only bank Springfield has ever had. "Unless there was a small bank here around the 1800's, we're the first to arrive."

In 1975 Ogger hired in at First National's main branch in Fenton, Michigan and then transferred from there to Argentine to work as their branch manager in 1977.

He said he enjoys the banking business because he "likes people." Ogger lives in Fenton at present, but said he has plans to move to Springfield.

"I can see where there's going to be a lot of growth in this area," he said, and plans to have the "best bank branch" in the entire system. He has a good start because he reported at least 11 new accounts a day.

"The response in this community is very good. They were excited to hear we were coming and support our growth."



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6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY, CLARKSTON 625-2635

12/29/77

Dear Staff,

This is a personal thank-you to the Clarkston News and a very special thanks to Maralee Cook for her terrific story upon our move to the old village hall building.

It was the first article we've had about us that truly expressed our business & hometown feelings about being a part of Clarkston.

A Thursday would not be complete without all of you putting out the best paper around!

Much appreciation - Happy New Year!
Laurie Stern and Charles Mahnken
(Country Greens)

P.S. I'd also like to thank all our friends & customers for their support & help during our big move.

The Corn is Green

Curtain time

By Phillip Purser

"The Corn is Green" is the kind of play that makes it an enjoyable experience to go to the theater.

It has something for everybody, yet is an exceptionally satisfying drama as realism is tempered with compassion and humor is embodied in the faithful portrayal of a group of people that Emlyn Williams evidently knew and loved very much.

This late thirties play concerns the efforts of a middle-aged spinster (Miss Moffat), who upon inheritance of an old home in a poor, remote Welsh mining village, decides she will be a school mistress to bring education to the children of the practically illiterate village.

In the pursuit of her educational objectives, which meet many obstacles in the late eighteenth century because most boys are sent off to the mines at age twelve or thirteen to earn a few extra pennies for their families, she comes across a gem of a student, Morgan Evans, whom she considers worth every problem and inconvenience.

Morgan considers himself to

have been a prisoner behind stone walls because he has never had an opportunity for an education and Miss Moffat fairly leaps at the chance to nature his curiosity to learn.

Along the way are various complications, including her own tendency to forget that this is a real person and not "a machine you shake when after putting a penny in the candy didn't come out."

Devoting herself to the development of his intellectual talents in the end results not only in his winning a scholarship to Oxford but forces her in her absolute effort to let nothing stand in his way to adopt a child he has fathered with a silly little girl to whom marriage would trap him in the mines of the village forever.

This is a simple, honest and powerful drama with roles that are well written and are undoubtedly made for professional actors.

The part of Miss Moffat would cause most actresses to cut off their right arm for a chance to play it. It is a demanding part that is meaty

and allows a mature actress to display a wealth of experience.

Jeanne Arnold, a veteran actress, has done a splendid job in this case and she makes for a most prepossessing Miss Moffat

as she is alternately stern, witty, tough as nails, and at times reveals her fragile vulnerability as she has become so emotionally involved in Morgan's success.

Tom Spackman gave another excellent performance as the

young lad, Morgan, as he changes from a rough and grimy-faced miner to a semi-polished young man bursting

with his own need to satisfy an intellectual curiosity and a desire to try himself out in the world beyond his village.

Other important roles were well played by Peter McRobbie as John Jones, the timid and sexually repressed teacher's assistant, Mary Benson as Miss Ronberry, who is a gushing and

naive spinster who never gives up hope for a man to come along and fulfill her life, and Patricia Reilly as Bessie, the seductive little rebel who in her own way wants what lies beyond the small town and will always get it.

There aren't many plays that will allow you to leave the theatre feeling like this one will make you feel and for that reason, it shouldn't be missed. It runs to January 22 at Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester.

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Division of N. Oakland Chamber of Commerce
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OXFORD	OAKLAND AVENUE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH	FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH	TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH
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FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. †††18-3

LANE MAPLE double dresser with mirror. Exc. cond. 674-3148. 623-6932. †††20-3c

WRINGER-WASHER. Hardly used. 625-8656. After six. †††20-3CW

ALUMINUM-STORMS and screens. 5 - 46 1/2 x 35 3/4, 3 lite picture window 82x60. -Total \$25. 625-4564. †††15-3w

REAL ESTATE

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

INSTRUCTION

CERAMIC LESSONS, firing, greenware supplies. 625-0397. †††19-12cw

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

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW and sale, Somerset Mall, Troy, Jan. 9-14. During mall hours. Free admission and parking. †††20-2c

FOR RENT

HAVE ROOM for elderly lady, ambulatory. Nic home on private lake. Good cooking, laundry. Semi-private. 627-2019. †††18-3f

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

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

LOST

\$100 REWARD for the return of black Labrador. Lost or stolen on 12-23-77. Springfield Twp. Answers to name of KILLO. Family pet. 625-4087 after six. †††20-3c

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

1977 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, 3 seats. Twin air, loaded. 625-3561. †††15-3w

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

FREE

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

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

MUSCOVY DUCKS for sale. 9632 Dartmouth, Clarkston. 628-2912. †††18-3cw

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

WANTED

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

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CARS AND TRUCKS
Junk or Used Autos
Top Dollars Paid
858-7231 681-2894
16-tf

RIDE FROM Eastlawn to Independence Square at 8:30 a.m. 625-4056. Call after 4:30. †††20-3c

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. Fenton, 629-5325. †††24-tfc

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. †††18-tfdh

LIVESTOCK

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

HELP WANTED

COMPANION AIDE for male. No housework. Must live in. Plus good salary. No heavy work. Good home. 693-2703. †††20-3

REGISTERED nurses. Opening for 3-11:30 and 11-7 shift. Full time. Wheelock Memorial Hospital, Goodrich, MI. Apply Director of Nursing, 636-2221. †††20-3c

JOB OPENINGS in Europe for men and women. Will train. Ages 17-34. Call Military Counseling, 634-4224. †††20-3c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Clarkston area. Regardless of experience. Write A.P. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711. Fort Worth, Texas 76101. †††20-1c

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

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 5 P.M. Tues. until 8 A.M. Wed. No soliciting or collecting. Men or women over 18 are eligible. Must have a dependable car. Call 693-9369 days. 693-4847 evenings. †††15-3w

HELP WANTED

WANTED INSTALLERS for shopper and circular delivery tubes on rural routes. Must have own vehicle prefer van or pick-up type. Tools furnished. Call 693-9369 days, 693-4847 evenings. †††15-3w

BABYSITTER to live-in preferred. 2 school age children. More for home than wages. Call after 3:30. 673-7191. †††15-3w

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

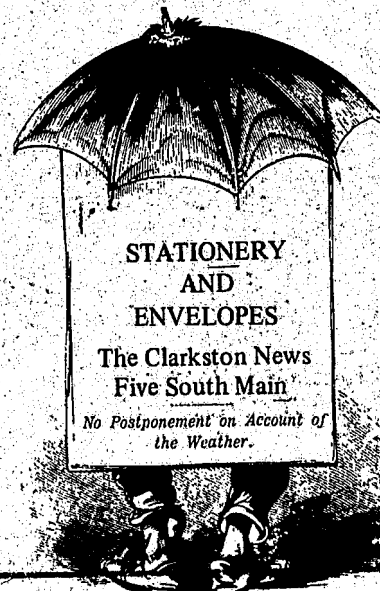
BABYSITTER Mon.-Fri. within walking distance of North Sashabaw Elementary. 623-6414. †††18-3c

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. †††19-3

HOMEMAKERS — earn extra money in your spare time. Call for appointment. 623-1381. †††20-6CW



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WANTED SEWING, alterations, repairs, doll clothes, my home. Waterford. Joyce 623-1612. †††20-6CW

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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

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

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State Farm Life Insurance Company
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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

SPECIALTY CAKES. Sports cars, hearts, tennis rackets, baby bassinets, Cookie Monster, Big Bird. Use your imagination or mine. 625-9212. †††20-3p

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Ethics Board, N. Oakland
Chamber of Commerce,
10 W. Huron St.,
Pontiac, MI 48058



It was skier's weather

Traveling conditions were conservatively described as snow covered and slippery—and the skiers loved it all the better.

With wind chill factors pushing the mercury down past minus 30, Pine Knob's skiing facilities from the chair lifts to the bunny hills were standing room only Monday, as skiers relished the first good snowfall of the 1977-78 season.

"Business is great today," Matt Locricchio, manager of the Pine Knob ski facility said.

"We're expecting to ski 4,500 people today—it's the best day of the season so far."

This season started off slow with little snow to prompt skiers to Pine Knob, he said, but the recent snowfall has changed all that. Last year was one of the best ski years they've ever had, he explained. Over 185,000 people skied the hills overlooking Clarkston.

"The cold didn't keep anyone away," he said. "We've got the snow and everybody loved it."

'If it Fitz. . .'

Fitz is crossed up

by Jim Fitzgerald



There are a couple of things that might interest you, prayerfully . . .

A bunch of sincere people wearing sandwich boards frequently gather on the U.S. Capitol steps to pray for the president. They call themselves the National Prayer and Fast Committee, which naturally reminds me of my old basketball team.

I was brought up to believe God answered all prayers. I didn't begin to doubt until I went out for eighth grade basketball. The coach was a priest and the first thing he told us was to make the sign of the cross before shooting each free shot.

What about field goals?

In those days, the only accepted way to make a field goal was with the two-handed set shot. In the action of the game, a player had to keep both hands ready to shoot at all times.

There simply wasn't time to make a decent sign of the cross before shooting field goals. A sign of the cross (for all you heathens) requires that the crosser touch his forehead, chest and both

shoulders with his right hand while saying "In the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Ghost, Amen."

That was pretty hard to do while dribbling.

However, it was different at the free throw line. A prayer had plenty of time for prayer before shooting. And the coach would tolerate no sloppiness.

A kid had to pause plainly at all four stops—forehead, chest, left shoulder and right shoulder—and his lips had to be seen moving. If a kid made a careless circle instead of a cross, with no stops, he risked immediate benching.

The awful thing was, I made the most perfect cross on the team, and my words were louder than cheers. But I still missed most of my free shots. God wasn't paying attention. My faith began to leak.

I took my troubles to the coach. He explained God knows best. If my shots weren't going in, it was God's will and I should accept it. And when I prayed for God to put my ball through the hoop, I should always add, just before the

Amen, "That is, if it is OK with You, God."

So I used this new prayer, which made my sign of the cross the longest one on the team. The free shots still wouldn't go in. God's will was against me.

I finally asked the coach for permission to kneel before shooting free shots, but he said no. It wouldn't be fair to my teammates for me to hog all of God's attention, he said.

Toward the end of a miserable season, cynicism began to take hold. "Are you sure God really cares whether I make my free shots?" I asked the coach.

He looked both ways before answering.

"Don't tell the bishop, but I'm not even sure God comes to all our games," he admitted. "If I were you, I'd quit asking God to make your free shots. There are more important things in life. You should ask Him to at least let you hit the backboard."

From that day on, my life with God was easier. I finally realized it was

wrong and foolish to ask for too much. And that is the advice I gave to the National Prayer and Fast Committee during the Nixon administration.

The committee was praying for God to smite the impeachers and to enshrine Richard Nixon as our king forever. That was asking for too much.

I advised the National Prayer and Fast Committee to settle for the backboard. I told them to give up on the president and instead to ask God at least let Julie Nixon Eisenhower keep her job at the Ladies Home Journal.

If Julie still has that job today, she probably has me to thank for it.

Speaking of the power of prayer, how about Kirk Anderson, the Mormon missionary who made all the newspapers? He says he is so attractive to women that a beauty queen chained him to a bed and forced him to have sex with her.

In line with my old coach's backboard theory, it would be foolish for an ordinary layman to pray to become that irresistible. Forget the chain.