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Gourmet of the Woods
Groveland man shares recipes for wood burning stove.

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Six-year-olds from Independence find the perfect hill.

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Wolfpack Fever

Clarkston beats Lake Orion in triple overtime.

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The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 57 years

Vol. 57 - No. 26 Wed., Feb. 4, 1987

(USPS-116-000)

Clarkston, MI 48016

3 Sections - 60 Pages

25c

Center for teens next

By Kathy Greenfield

Encouraged by the turnout of about 300 students for a skiing day at Pine Knob, the organizers are moving forward with plans for a Clarkston teen center.

A meeting to discuss ways to offer a gathering place for young people is planned Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Senior Citizen Center by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

The Pine Knob ski day on a Friday afternoon came about following the reactivation of a Youth Involvement Committee by Youth Assistance chairperson Merelyn Mallett.

The enthusiastic participation by Clarkston teens played a significant role in the group's next step, said Garry Pullins, social worker for Youth Assistance, an organization devoted to the prevention of juvenile

[See CENTER, Page 2]

Cave-in at bank

By Julie Campe

Pontiac State Bank (PSB), on Main Street, Clarkston, took a close-up look at its overhead Tuesday morning.

The bank's ceiling caved in, creating a 3-foot high pile of rubble and insulation covering the lobby and teller areas, said Char Williams, vice president of PSB.

At 5:15 a.m., Williams received a call from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"Apparently, a customer using the AT (automatic teller) had seen the ceiling fall down," she said.

The witness went to the Clarkston Village Bakeshop, and the police were called, said Williams.

They don't know the cause yet, she said, adding they're waiting for the insurance company to investigate.

"We have had some moisture problems in the past," she said. "I don't know if that has anything to do with it or not."

The damage closed the bank for the day, and possibly longer, she said Tuesday afternoon, but the automatic teller machine still works.

All business can be conducted from the two other PSB branches in Independence Township: on Sashabaw Road and at Maybee Road and Dixie Highway.



Photo by Julie Campe

DON'T THROW THE FISH BACK: Bradley Cohoon, 2, busies himself with a can of juice, the warm Sunday slush and a bluegill. His family spent the day fishing on Walters Lake, and Bradley told his dad, Rick, to keep every fish. The Cohoon family lives in Waterford Township, but Bradley's mom, Sue, grew up on Walters Lake, she said.

Meeting may clarify Pontiac Steel permit

By Chris Gerbasi

A Feb. 19 meeting of the Michigan Water Resources Commission may begin to settle the issue of a Pontiac Steel Corporation expired state discharge permit.

The company's permit expired in February 1982, according to Dave Batchelor of the Environmental Enforcement Agency of the Department of Natural Resources.

Pontiac Steel, located at 9615 Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, has been discharging about 5,200 gallons of process wastewater per day since that time, said Batchelor. He also said it is unlawful to discharge wastewater without a permit.

Short-term plans for drop-in center

[CENTER, continued from Page 1]

delinquency.

"We were very, very pleased," he said.

The teen center concept is being approached in two ways, he said.

"First of all, talking long term, the idea that's been kicked around for years—an actual building," he said. "The short term, to have a spot where teens could go—kind of a drop-in center, a place to meet, eat snacks, listen to music."

On Saturday, adult and student members of the Youth Involvement Committee plan a trip to a teen drop-in center open every Saturday in a high school in Rochester, and they will make a report at the Feb. 11 meeting, Pullins said.

"We're concentrating right now on getting something for teens to do," he said.

People interested in helping with the teen center plans are encouraged to attend the meeting at the senior center, 5980 Clarkston Rd. in Clintonwood Park. For more information, call the Youth Assistance office at 625-9007.

"They feel they are licensed," Batchelor said. The corporation reapplied for a discharge permit in March 1986 when it wanted to install a new dry well. At that time, the DNR received data that suggested there may be a problem with the groundwater on Pontiac Steel property, he said.

Batchelor said there was no immediate danger to the public, but the DNR will recommend that the commission deny the application and to enter an order of abatement.

As a public notice states, "The facility is now being operated without a valid permit and has failed to meet the requirements and conditions of expired State Permit No. M00346. Past wastewater treatment and disposal practices have failed to provide sufficient protection to the groundwater."

At the meeting, Pontiac Steel representatives will be able to give their version of the story. But both sides are hopeful that the case will become water under the bridge.

"We're working on that. We have an environmental outfit out here to straighten it out," said plant manager Tom Lakos.

"We're very hopeful, if they're willing to stop all discharges," said Batchelor. "Right now, that's the recommended course of action. We're willing to work with the company."

The DNR wants the corporation to cease discharges until proper containment and treatment facilities are on line and to restore the groundwaters.

While there is no need for immediate concern, data shows that some areas of the Pontiac Steel property have ion concentrations that are either higher or lower than usual, according to Batchelor.

"We're not dealing with a lot of organic chemicals," Batchelor said. "But any discharge to the water that is not regulated is dangerous."

The Springfield Township Board is aware that the company has been operating with an expired permit. Supervisor Collin Walls expressed similar views to those of Batchelor.

"The last one (study) I saw indicated there wasn't any present danger to any wells or water supply," said Walls.

"Anytime you discharge potentially polluting material into groundwater, there's concern," he said. "The other concern to be expressed is to the DNR for timeliness, or lack of same, for their response in following up on permits."

Batchelor cited layoffs, budget cuts and a backlog of permits as problems for the DNR.

"Since we gained the knowledge, it (attention) has picked up," he said.

The Feb. 19 meeting of the Water Resources Commission will be held at 9 a.m. at the Delta Township Hall on West Saginaw Street in Lansing.

The meeting is open to the public and written comments can also be sent to Permits Section, Groundwater Quality Division, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.

The Clarkston News

Published every Wednesday at

5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI

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Phone: 625-3370

Entered as second class matter at the

Post Office at Clarkston, MI 48016

Subscription per year: local renewal rates, \$11; out of Oakland County, \$13; out of state, \$16 including military overseas with stateside postal addresses.

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THE BOWL: The bad part about this great sledding hill, named for the shape of the ravine, is the long walk to the top. Matt Carson, 6, carries

the sled this time. He and Jenna Makuch spent Sunday afternoon on the hill. Both are in kindergarten at Bailey Lake Elementary School,

and they're neighbors on a road off Clarkston and South Eston roads, although they're not sure of the road's name. [Photo by Julie Campe]

NWOVEC open house next week

By Kathy Greenfield

Visitors are especially welcome next week at Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

An open house on Sunday, Feb. 8, and a special luncheon buffet on Tuesday, Feb. 10, are planned in celebration of national Vocational Education Week.

Visitors "can see the advances in technology, because vocational education is getting more and more technical all the time," said John Tucker, a counselor at NWOVEC. "They can get a look at the future, because that's what vocational education is all about."

Tucker would like visitors to include those who have never seen the center as well as those who have. "Now that we've been here 15 years, people think they know what it's about, (but) now things are markedly different," he said.

Computers, for example, are found in almost all of the 17 vocational education programs. Word pro-

cessors and computerized typesetting machines, milling equipment and cash registers are used as teaching tools at the site.

"We want our people to be employable, so we have to keep pace with what's happening out there in the work world," said Tucker. "All these things weren't here a few short years ago."

The open house is planned from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the center at 8211 Big Lake Rd. in Springfield Township, near the intersection of Dixie Highway and I-75. Student activities will be conducted in the labs for each of NWOVEC's programs and instructors will be available.

NWOVEC programs are open to high school juniors, seniors and adults. Registration and enrollment information will be available during the open house. The vocational center serves the school districts of Brandon, Clarkston, Holly and Waterford.

The buffet in the school's Northwest Inn, staffed by food service students, is planned Tuesday from

11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Featured are a bar round of beef, crown roast of pork, chicken and fish; a salad table; and dessert table. The price is \$6.45 per person plus tax.

Telephone reservations are requested. Call 625-5363 or 625-5202 during the school day.

For the open house on Sunday, food service students will prepare relish trays, hors d'oeuvre trays and dessert trays to display another of the many facets of the food service program.

Orders for the entertainment helpers are taken during the school year.

Assault occurs after basketball game

By Chris Gerbas

Two Clarkston High School students and a graduate allegedly assaulted two Lakeland High students and another student after a basketball game between the schools Jan. 27, said Lt. Kenneth Peppiatt of the White Lake Township police.

The incident occurred at about 9 p.m. in the Lakeland High parking lot after Clarkston had defeated the Eagles, 67-53.

"It was reportedly a strictly unprovoked attack," said Peppiatt.

Peppiatt said each of the three victims suffered some injuries, apparently none serious. But a Clarkston basketball player said he saw one victim with blood on the side of his head enter the high school as the team was leaving.

Peppiatt also said he had "tentative identifications" of the suspects, but witnesses were still being questioned as of Monday.

Two of the suspects were apparently wearing Clarkston High jackets and CHS principal Dr. Robert Burek said the police were using a Clarkston yearbook to help identify the suspects.

Deadlines set for dam owners

By Julie Campe

Mill Pond cofferdam owner Lehman Investments has until June 1 to fix the broken dam and until March 1 to mend the eroding spillway, according to an out of court settlement agreement signed by Judge Alice Gilbert.

If Lehman doesn't make the repairs, the Clarkston Village Council has the right to enter the property and fix the dam and spillway, or petition the court, according to the agreement.

The issue was settled out of court just minutes before the Jan. 28 hearing before Gilbert in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The village council filed the lawsuit in September seeking repairs to the dam on Washington Street and the spillway on Main Street.

Others listed in the suit—the Department of

Natural Resources, Oakland County Drain Commission and Commissioner George Kuhn—were dismissed.

"It's a voluntary agreement," said village attorney David Lee. "Now we know it's going to be done. They've been trying to fix it for a while. Now we know when."

Village council President Sharron Catallo was also satisfied with the outcome.

"It's what we had asked for, so I'm happy about it," she said.

Lehman attorney Jon Gaskell also commented on the agreement.

"From the beginning, I thought everybody could work together and get the thing solved, and that's what happened," he said. "When the repairs are done, the whole thing will be dismissed."

Sheriff's log

Monday, Jan. 26, a purse and speakers were taken from a car in a parking lot on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a radar detector was stolen from a car on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, a radar detector, ski boots and tapes were taken from a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, two more radar detectors were stolen from vehicles, one each on Holcomb Street and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a pair of skis was taken from a residence on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Thursday, a car rear window was shattered on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Thursday, a minor was in possession of beer on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Friday, six minors were found in possession of alcohol, two on Aspen Court and four on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Friday, a chain link fence was partially torn down when a vehicle ran into it on Clinton Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, a VCR, a television, a stereo receiver, tape player, equalizer and speakers, a 35mm camera, .22 caliber rifle, .30 caliber rifle, .410 caliber shotgun, 8mm rifle, ammunition, a gun case, a scope, binoculars, \$1,000 in silver coins and a clarinet were stolen from a residence on Riverview Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, two minors were in possession of alcohol on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, three radar detectors were stolen from three separate cars in a business parking lot on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Sunday, Feb. 1, yet another radar detector was taken from a car at a business parking lot on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, two more minors were in possession of alcohol on Flemings Lake Road, Independence Township.

Township.

Sunday, an all-terrain vehicle was stolen on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, an ATV ran over a lawn on Drayton Road, Independence Township.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Gunman robs station

A man wielding a small hand gun made off with \$67 from a Clark Gas Station in Independence Township last Friday, according to Lt. Glenn Watson of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

According to the police report, the man entered the gas station, at 4951 Sashabaw Road, at about 11 p.m. He made a cashier hand over the money.

The suspect was wearing a ski mask and was seen by a witness leaving in a car. No arrest had been made as of Monday.

Robbery suspect

A 26-year-old Drayton Plains man was arrested early Monday after allegedly breaking into a storage building on White Lake Road in Independence Township, according to a police report.

The building is part of the Furnace, Oven and Bath company at 4790 White Lake Rd.

The report said the man was arrested near the property of the company, claiming he had been abducted by two others and forced to break into the building.

A van containing copper tubing was also found on the premises.

Paved roads are on the way

For two subdivisions in Independence Township, this winter marks the last of dusty, bumpy, muddy gravel roads.

The roads are scheduled for paving this summer. At the south end of the township off Sashabaw Road, about one-quarter mile in the Meyers subdivision is to be paved.

Weisel and Weisel Construction of Clarkston is to do the work for \$49,664. The township is to pay 9.7 percent and the benefiting property owners are to pay the remainder through a special tax assessment.

At the north end of the township off Sashabaw Road, about three-fifths of a mile in Whipple Shores subdivision is to be paved.

Thompson-McCully of Belleville is to pave the roads for \$77,822. The benefiting property owners are to pay by special tax assessment.

The Oakland County Road Commission (OCRC) awarded the bids last month, said Dennis Pajot, OCRC spokesperson.

To pave a dirt road, the abutting property owners must petition Independence Township, which requests the paving on behalf of the residents. The benefiting property owners pay the cost by special tax assessments, said Pajot.

If the township has enough money, it contributes a small portion of the cost to encourage the paving, said township Clerk Richard Holman.

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I, _____, being of _____ mind . . .

By Julie Campe

A fill-in-the-blank will is now available in Michigan to allow some residents to create a will without seeing an attorney.

The state adopted the statutory will in 1986 to make it easier and less expensive to make a will, said Robert Olsen, president of the Oakland County Financial and Estate Planning Council.

The council consists of about 150 tax attorneys, certified public accountants, financial planners and trust officers who share ideas for their clients, he said.

Ideally, the fill-in-the-blank will is to be used with an attorney, said Olsen, an Independence Township resident.

For some reason, many people don't like to see an attorney, so they don't have wills, he said, adding that about 65 percent of people don't have them.

The new state will allows people to insert information without seeing an attorney.

A person may even include a list of specific items to be given to particular people and allows a cash gift to two charities, he said.

Having a will is important, he said, and almost everybody needs one—single, married, with children, without children.

Otherwise, a person's property is governed by the state, he said.

"Everybody has a will, but the state has drafted it for us," he said. "It's called intestate (dying without a written will). Most people don't like the way it's done, so they make their own wills."

For example, if you're intestate, and you were married, \$60,000 will go to your spouse. The balance will be split between your spouse and children, he said.

The process is expensive because everything goes through probate court, he said. And it can be complicated for a person with children who dies without a will. For the children, the judge appoints a guardian who may or may not be satisfactory to surviving relatives, he said.

If you make your own will, you choose your own guardian and a personal representative for your estate, said Olsen.

It still goes through probate court, but it's less expensive and less complicated, he said.

If your estate involves a lot of assets or a complicated family, an attorney's help should be sought, he said.

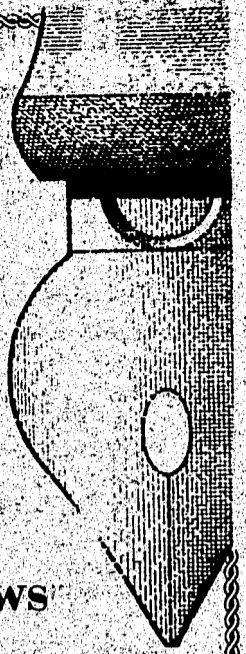
Free copies of the will are available from State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) by calling 693-4820 or at Olsen's office: Suite 3, Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 West Washington St., Clarkston.

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Opinions

What's in
a name?

**Kathy
Greenfield**



When I was a high school junior, I decided to make a statement about my individuality.

What I did wasn't horribly radical. I simply changed the spelling of my nickname.

It felt good, as I remember. There were a whole bunch of Kathys in my school. It was a popular name back then and I liked it, but we all spelled it the same way.

So I decided that instead of the "Y" at the end of Kath, I'd use an "I."

I informed everyone in my family of the new spelling, insisted that they conform, and used Kathi in all cases possible—whenever a legal signature did not require the use of Kathleen.

My friends, too, were told the change had been made and that they were expected to use Kathi. Some of them voiced amazement and some gave me a hard time, in particular Diane.

"Oh, there's Kath-eye," she'd say. She let me know in uncertain terms that she thought the whole idea was silly.

A few years later, I switched back to Kath-Y. I'm not sure why. I think I just decided I preferred the more common spelling and, besides, I'd been Kathy much longer than Kathi. It was more comfortable.

I probably no longer needed to express with my name that I was an individual. My name no longer had to be different.

An interesting thing happened along the way, though. Some people in my family still use Kathi. I'll receive a birthday card or a letter from an occasional writer and there it will be: a piece of my past. It always makes me think back to that time in my life.

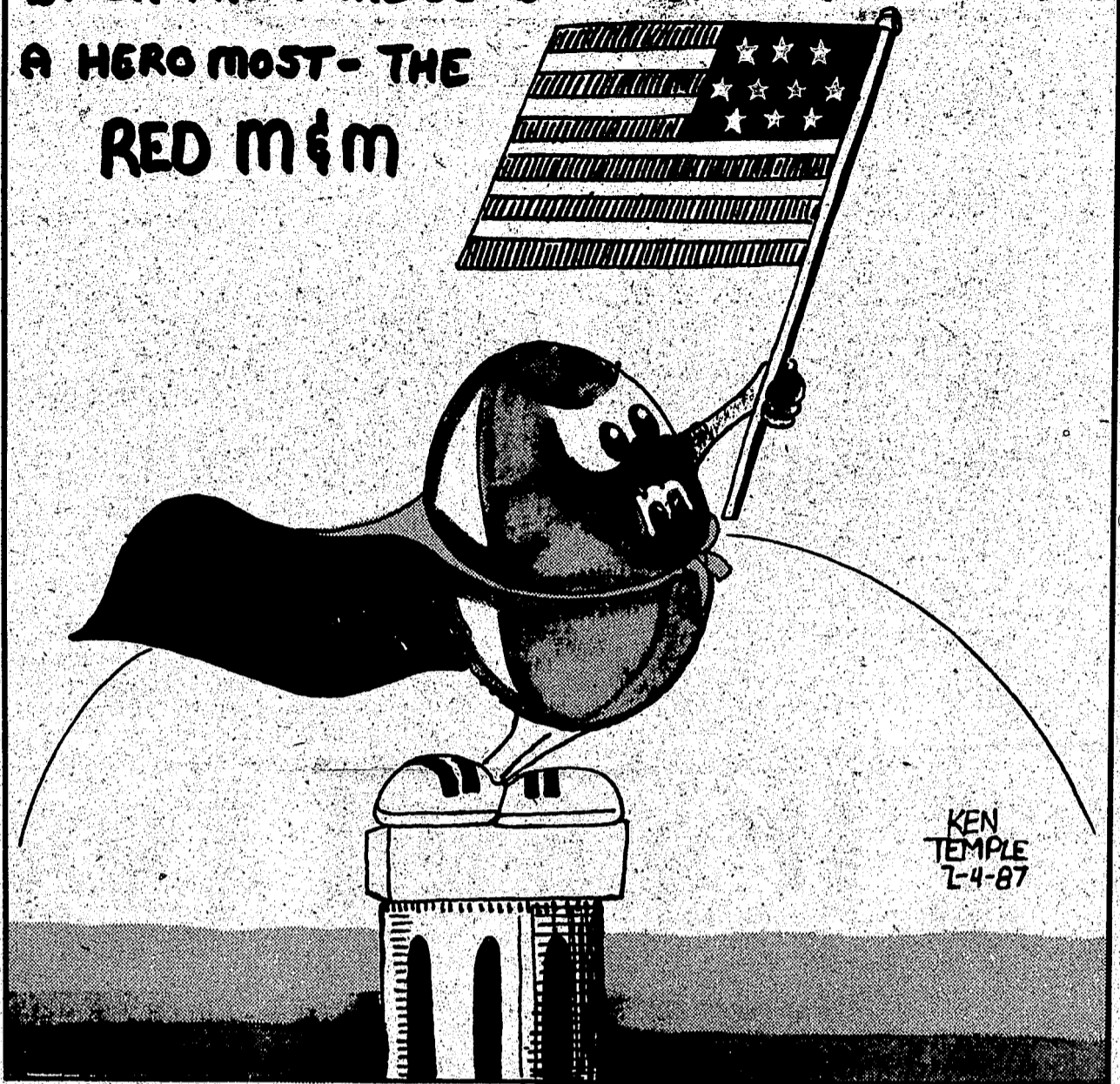
But the really mind-boggling thing is that once in a while, I receive something with "Kathi" on it from a person who didn't know me back then.

That's when I wonder if I seem more like a Kathi than a Kathy—whatever that means.

ALL ABOUT TOWN



**BACK FROM THE DEAD - WHEN AMERICA NEEDED
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Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

There is about as many myths and folk beliefs about snakes as anything. Tom Burnam's "Dictionary of Misinformation" dispels much of it.

For instance, he says snakes do not swallow their young to protect them. But big snakes sometimes eat little snakes, often alive. The digestive juices of snakes are so quick-acting and strong - they can in a short time turn bone into powder - that any 'young' swallowed are consumed, not protected.

Nor are there any snakes with poisonous stingers in their tails, though some may strike with their sharp, spiny scaled tail. So, not having poisonous tails, they cannot kill trees by striking them, as has been mythed.

That St Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland is a charming tale, not to be taken seriously. However, many islands do not have, and probably never did have snakes.

Nor can the coachwhip snake whip its tormentors or enemies; it just looks like a coachwhip, and is entirely harmless.

The milk snake actually exists, but it does not milk cows. Even the most patient bovine, Burnam says, will scarcely stand still for double rows of needle-sharp teeth.

It's said black snakes hang around with and eat poisonous snakes. In fact, black snakes get along so well with rattlesnakes and copperheads that they frequently hibernate in the same dens.

The puff adder (hissing adder or hog-nose) is

perfectly harmless. It does not blow poisonous vapor, mostly because it has no venom sacs.

The pilot black snake leads copperheads and rattlesnakes back to their dens in time of danger is another myth. The fact is that the pilot snake is simply more active than his lethal companions. In early spring, when the snakes come out of the den to sun, during midday before actually leaving it, any sign of danger sends them scurrying back. The pilot snake, being faster, beats them, but doesn't lead them.

Cobras are not 'charmed' by flutes. Snakes do not, in fact, have ears. They sense vibrations in the earth. The cobra sways in time with the flute because it is trying to get into position to strike at it. The charmer has to be quite alert.

Those cowboys or campers who encircle their sleeping bags with rope in belief that snakes won't cross it are relying on a dangerous myth. Snakes don't mind crawling over ropes, as repeated experiments have proved.

As for snakes laying eggs, some do and some don't. Rattlesnakes, among others, don't.

Finally, venomous snakes do not reserve their poison for their enemies, as is sometimes thought. They use it for a most practical reason, to kill their prey. They are themselves immune to their own venom if they swallow it.

After all this reading and writing about snakes, I still don't feel any more comfortable about them, especially those in the water, when I'm in the same water.

If it's a major fire or a minor oddity, we want a call at the News.

625-3370

Letters to the editor

Some ministers too materialistic

I have been a predominantly religious person for my entire life, although unbeknown to many people I know.

My upbringing in this world has been by far the best a young man or woman could possibly wish for and I attribute this to my outrageously wonderful parents.

Those people out there who know my father and me can understand fully what I mean. Those folks who don't will just have to figure it out.

I say this because what I'm about to put into words may be offensive to some Jim and Tammy Bakker fans out there in PTL country.

I find it incomprehensible why a ministry as enormous as the PTL Club flaunts their millions the way they oh-so-well accomplish.

Who cares if they've just built another multi-million dollar hotel to add to their already bombastic town.

Don't get me wrong, readers. I do not make it a practice to watch this program, but every time I hit my remote, Jim's manicured face seems to be always in my way.

I'd like to know how these people find time to sleep.

I wonder if his congregation has to pay to stay at his one-of-a-kind empire. God knows they've paid dearly for it one way or another.

Yea, yea I know I haven't said anything about the good things his *business* has manifested and I'm sure they've been very charitable, but wanting to build the largest TV studio and church in the entire world is a bit cynical.

I've got to believe this cynicism is going to ruin Robert Schuller's whole day when he hears the good news. I think he thought he had the largest crystal palace around.

That brings me to another soul, Schuller. I find unmentionable, but somehow I'll find the words for it. Any minister who could stoop as low as plugging a new book through ads in the National Enquirer has received my vote for the most tasteless act of the year.

I would really give anything to hear what God thinks of these materialistic ministers.

It's not how much you have on the outside but on the inside that matters, and I think that's all God really expects from you and me.

I would like to say one more sarcastic thing and that is I honestly wish Tammy Bakker would lighten up a little bit on the eye liner. Don't you agree?

Always wondering,
Bruce A. Stewart

Looking good

The young people in our community have been saying that they need something to do.

In response to this, Merelyn Mallett, Youth Assistance chairperson, reactivated the Youth Involvement Committee.

Three high school students, Sandy Coulter, Laurie Irwin and Jill Gamble, came to the first meeting and said they would help out in any way if there were planned activities.

The first activity was a ski day at Pine Knob, and the girls kept their word. They went back to the student government and together they had announcements made, made posters for the high school and both junior highs and sold tickets.

The response from the rest of the students showed that the teens really do want something to do, as almost 300 signed up to ski!

Since this was our first ski day, we made mistakes but the students were very understanding.

In fact, the behavior and attitude of all of the teens made us very proud. The behavior of our teenagers reflects upon the entire community and we think Clarkston can be proud of our reputation.

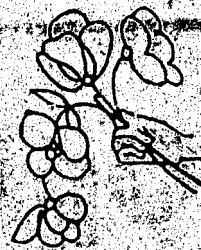
Clarkston Area Youth Assistance

Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Bouquet

Ski day success



Clarkston Area Youth Assistance would like to thank all those who helped make our First Annual Ski Day an overwhelming success.

Special thanks to John Lutz, Clarkston Athletic Boosters and Pine Knob Ski Resort.

THANKS!

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee



THINK SPRING: Aren't you sick of everybody saying that? Perhaps Tim Boals of Clarkston is contemplating warmer temperatures, greener scenery and, at the very least, defrosting his mustache. But actually, he loves to compete in cross country ski races. This photo came just after he completed the 30 kilometer Gran Traverse race in -10 degree temperatures Jan. 24. Boals finished 14th overall and fourth in the 25-30 age division.

'If it Fitz . . .'

UP can thank the mayor

Jim Fitzgerald



Mayor Young last week proposed that Upper Peninsula weather be used to punish young Detroit criminals.

Young talked to Gov. Blanchard about turning unused UP air bases into juvenile detention facilities. The mayor said keeping our troublesome youths "in the frigid zones of the north would help cool some of these hotshots out."

Using the UP as a gulag is one of the more unique suggestions made in the quest for a solution to Detroit's crime problem. Young should be commended for his innovation, although some UP residents may suggest that if the mayor wants to cool off Detroit's hotshots, he should stick them up into the freezer compartment of his own refrigerator, or some similarly awkward but nearby location.

IT'S NOT USUALLY easy to devise an effective way to force lawbreakers to pay for their crime. Sometimes, however, it's real easy. For instance, when it comes to applying penalties, if I ever saw a solution crying for a problem, it is in the case of former Michigan Rep. Charles Diggs Jr.

In 1979, after being convicted on a payroll kickback scheme, Diggs promised to repay \$40,000 to the government. He still loves most of the money, and claims he can't

pay it. Diggs, now a funeral director in suburban Maryland, receives a \$45,840 annual pension from the government for his service in Congress.

Our federal government recently received considerable publicity for seizing the bank account of a 10-year-old California girl to collect her father's tax debt. If that same government can't figure out how to collect from Diggs, it must be the taxpayers' fault for failing to elect 10-year-old girls to Congress.

BUT I DIGRESS; I didn't mean to leave the Upper Peninsula so quickly. However, when people do leave, via the Mackinac Bridge, they should be required to pay a much higher toll than when entering.

I first made this suggestion several years ago, as a means of bolstering the state's shrinking treasury. My theory is that, because of the lousy weather and depressing isolation, sane people would be willing to pay any amount of money to get out of the UP.

Much to my surprise, UP residents - both of them - were offended. It seems that some people actually like it up there. They enjoy dog-sledding for hundreds of miles without seeing one sign of civilization, not even a drive-through Wendy's. They think it's fun to exhale and see their breath, rather than inhale and taste soot.

There are those who believe the UP economy (presently two pastry shops run by Joe Mack) could use the income generated by a penal system for Detroit criminals. Local people - already armed with muskrat traps - would be hired to guard the convicts. And, on Visitors Day, local supermarkets would be enriched by prisoners' relatives collecting refunds on beer bottles bought in Detroit.

HOWEVER, there is a flip side of Mayor Young's suggestion that a best use of our state's natural resources would be sentencing Detroit criminals to the UP. One big reason the Mackinac Bridge was built was to transport tourist dollars into the UP. But will tourists want to go there when they learn the UP is regarded as an ideal spot for freezing the heat out of hotshot crooks?

I don't know if UP jails for Detroiters would create enough local jobs to make up for tourists reluctant to visit a designated punishment area. Probably a rural development firm should be hired for \$1,000 an hour to study the environmental impact of a prison system upon Dominic Jacobetti.

I do know that on the first air base converted into a prison there should be a sign saying "Detroit Gulag - Mayor Coleman Young moving the Upper Peninsula forward."

M-15 committee pursues solutions

By Julie Campe

Help may be on the way for the M-15 traffic congestion in Clarkston.

A meeting last week between Clarkston's M-15 Traffic Study Committee, state Sen. Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) and state Rep. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) resulted in some suggestions for the committee, headed by Jerome Wilford of Clarkston.

Wilford proposed an alternate truck route for M-15, bypassing the village.

Fessler and Dunaskiss suggested Clarkston and Independence Township meet with the Oakland County Road Commission and the Michigan Department of Transportation, said Wilford.

A meeting was scheduled for the end of February.

To bypass the village heading north, the alternate route would use Dixie Highway north to I-75, south to M-15 north, said Wilford.

The difference in distance is about two miles, he said. Measured informally, the difference in driving time between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. varies between 4 and 26 seconds, he said.

More help for Tony Palazzola

Another business has stepped into the effort to help Tony Palazzola walk again.

The Hair Brush hair salon will stage a "Help Tony Walk Day" Feb. 7, with \$1 from each service performed that day donated to a fund for Palazzola.

The Hair Brush is located at 7400 Highland Road (M-59) in Pontiac. It's on the corner of Highland and Williams Lake Road.

Palazzola lost the use of his legs in a plane crash at Pontiac Oakland Airport last March.

Palazzola needs about \$16,000 to help him attend a rehabilitation center in Las Vegas this March.

A friend of his, Donald Kevern, has organized a fund to collect donations and the owners of The Nickelodean restaurant on Ortonville Road recently announced that in the month of February, \$1 from every pizza sold will go into the fund.

To make the change, a traffic light at the ramp from I-75 to M-15 would be necessary, said Wilford.

"Truck operators tell us that it is too difficult to make the left turn onto M-15 against the stream of southbound traffic," he said. "This is why some trucks go through the village."

A traffic light may also be necessary for southbound traffic to turn onto Dixie Highway from I-75,

said Wilford.

Ramps might need to be widened by one lane, he said.

He also suggested alternate route signs be installed north of I-75 and south of M-15 on Dixie Highway.

Passenger cars may prefer to use the bypass, too, especially after the M-15/Waldon Road traffic light is installed, said Wilford.

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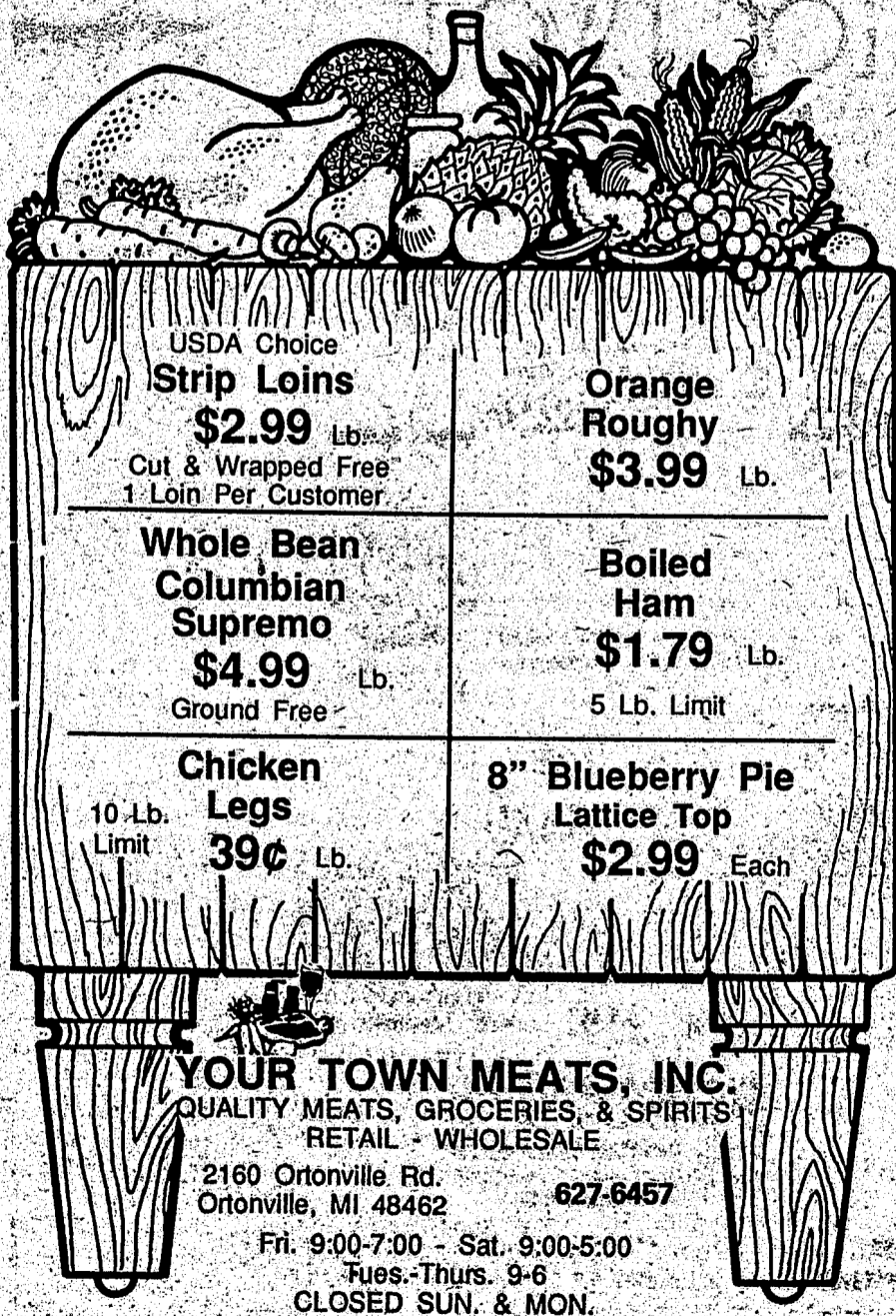
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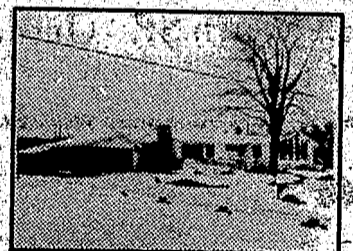


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When you view this custom built brick & cedar quad-level with 2 bay windows (in formal dining room & master bedroom), 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast nook, family room, driftstone fireplace, deck, 2 car attached garage, plus more. \$11,900. Independence Twp.

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Fire call

Thursday, Jan. 22
 Natural gas leak in residence on Kingfisher; shut off gas and notified Consumers Power; ventilated residence.
 Injury accident on Dixie Highway north of M-15; minor injury; transported to clinic by sheriff's department.
 Medical emergency at Tapon Court address; patient with trouble breathing; transported by ambulance.

Saturday, Jan. 24
 Man down at address on Wellesley Terrace; CPR initiated; transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
 Car fire on White Lake Road; fire extinguished. Lockout from vehicle on Fay Street; gained access.

Sunday, Jan. 25
 Assisted motorist with keys locked in vehicle.
 Treated woman with broken leg at Independence Oaks; skating accident; patient transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH).
 Medical emergency at address on Sunnysdale; woman with trouble breathing; transported to POH.
 Injury accident on M-15; two patients transported to POH.

Monday, Jan. 26
 Man with abdominal pains at Parview address; transported to POH.
 Chimney fire at Walters Road address; fire out on arrival; checked house.
 Unresponsive and pulseless patient at Thendara address; notified Medical Examiner.
 Cleared excessive smoke from house on Sashabaw Road; caused by backfire from oil furnace.

Tuesday, Jan. 27
 Checked for damages from chimney fire at house on North Eston Road; minimal damages.
 Responded to medical emergency at Pine Knob Lodge; head injury from snowmobile accident; transported to hospital by ambulance.

Wednesday, Jan. 28
 Assisted citizen locked out of vehicle on Main Street.
 House fire at Nepahwin address; fire caused by propane heater thawing ground; house under construction; damages about \$2,000.

Thursday, Jan. 29
 Chimney fire at address on Princess; no damage to building; chimney cleaning recommended.
 Investigated smoke in basement at Lakeview address; problem identified as steam.

Friday, Jan. 30
 Patient with chest pains and difficulty breathing at address on Sashabaw south of Maybee; transported

to Pontiac St. Joseph Mercy Hospital by ambulance.
 Medical emergency at fire station No. 3; patient transported to Crittendon Hospital, Rochester, by ambulance.
 Injury accident at Holcomb and Depot streets; patient transported to Pontiac General Hospital by ambulance.
 Woman with trouble breathing at address on Sashabaw; transportation to hospital refused.
 Injured basketball player at Clarkston High School; transported to hospital.
 Injury accident reported at Sashabaw and Woodhull roads; accident was in Waterford Township; Waterford Fire Department was at the scene.

Saturday, Jan. 31
 Assisted Brandon Township Fire Department with tanker fire at house on Baldwin Road.
 Medical emergency at address on Pine Knob Lane; patient transported to POH by ambulance.
 Injury accident on Clarkston Road north of Clintonville Road; minor injuries.
 Medical emergency at fire station No. 3; cut to finger; bandaged.
 Medical emergency at Sunnysdale address; injury from a fall; patient refused transportation to hospital.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 95 calls to date.



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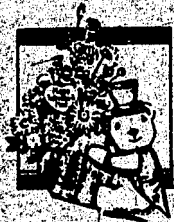
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Photo Inquiry by Julie Campe

What did you think of President Reagan's State of the Union address?



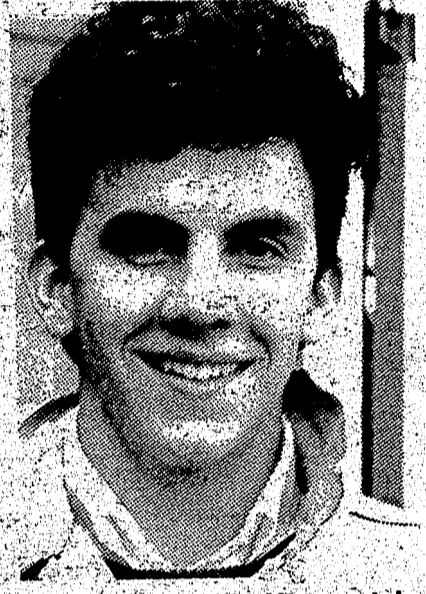
"I think he was doing too much hand flapping and wasting too much time."
Burt Watson
Retired
Davisburg
Springfield Township



"I thought it was pretty good. I thought it was a lot of talk because he's been saying a lot of stuff and not been fulfilling his promises."
Mark Young
Student
Big Lake Road
Independence Township



"I think he did a lot to get people to trust him more. . . . But he didn't answer a lot of the questions people asked."
Jim Meloche
Student
Sunnydale Road
Independence Township



"It was boring. . . . He was taking the blame for (the Iranian hostage/arms deal). I believed him. He's the president. You have to believe him. The president can't lie."
Glenn Wollerman
Student
Woodglen Drive
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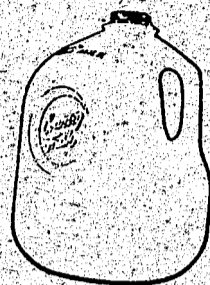
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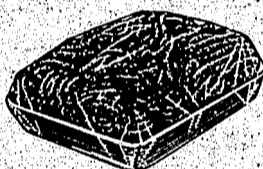


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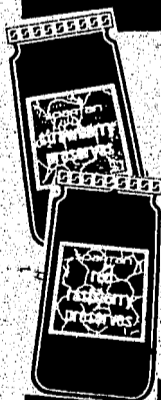
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<p>DELI FRESH BOLOGNA REGULAR \$1⁹⁹ LB.</p>	<p>ECKRICH FOOTBALL LOAF \$2⁶⁹ LB.</p>	<p>LONGACRE TURKEY BREAST \$4³⁹ LB.</p>
<p>WISCONSIN SWISS CHEESE \$2⁹⁹ LB.</p>	<p>COUNTRY STORE STYLE PROVOLONE CHEESE \$1⁹⁹ LB.</p>	<p>COUNTRY STORE STYLE MOZZARELLA CHEESE \$1⁹⁹ LB.</p>

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Clarkston to sue Independence

By Julie Campe

The Village of Clarkston plans to file a lawsuit against Independence Township this week, said David Lee, Clarkston's attorney.

The suit, to be filed in Oakland County Circuit Court, seeks to eliminate a sidwell number, or lot number, issued by the township for tax purposes, he said.

The sidwell number was issued in error, said Lee. The township is the agent for Clarkston and should not have issued the number because it's illegal, he said.

The village council members discussed the issue at a December meeting.

The sidwell number, issued for lot 41, effectively splits the property, said village attorney John Steckling at the meeting.

In 1979, the owner of lot 41 asked to remove 27 feet from the rear yard to add it to lot 60 (Clarkston Corners on Main Street, Clarkston) to be used for parking, he said.

The village denied the split because it would make lot 41 non-conforming.

The owner apparently sold the property, and the new owner asked the township for a sidwell number for tax purposes for the extra property.

By giving the number, the assessor at that time allowed the owner to sidestep the ordinance, said Steckling.

The matter is more complicated because ownership of the lot has changed and a different assessor now works for the township, said council President Sharron Catalo after the meeting.

Township Supervisor Frank Ronk refused comment until after he sees the lawsuit.

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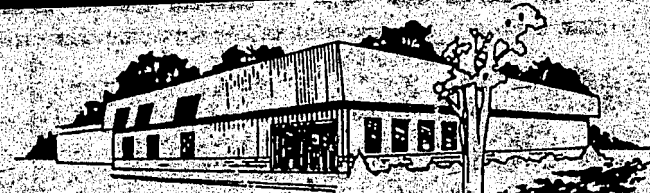
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Scoreboard

Basketball

Clarkston High Varsity
Wolves 67, Lakeland 53.

Jan. 27—Dan Jokisch and Jeff Tungate score 19 points apiece to lead the Wolves.

Mike Barnes and Josh Newblatt add nine each and Jim Hall scores eight points.

A 19-8 third quarter run propels Clarkston to the victory.

Clarkston High Junior Varsity
Wolves 66, Lake Orion 34

Jan. 30—Scott Weeks and Ben Underwood combine for 34 points to lead the 7-5 Wolves.

Weeks accounts for 18 and Underwood gets 16 points. Clarkston also defeated Lakeland, 76-69, Jan. 27.

Springfield Christian Academy Varsity
Eagles 79, Novi Christian 70

Jan. 30—Mike Boven scores 20 points and passes for eight assists to lead SCA to a Homecoming victory.

Jim Adams adds 16 points and Dave Boehm gets 15 for the Eagles, 6-8.

Flint Academy, one of the state's top-ranked teams in Class C, drubs SCA, 104-65, Jan. 27. Adams scores 15, Boven 14 and Jamie Chadwell 13.

The Eagles' JV team defeats Novi Christian, 48-40, loses to Flint Academy, 84-51, and beats Lakecrest Christian, 79-32, Jan. 29. The JV Eagles are 9-7.

The junior high team is 4-3 after a 68-43 victory over North Branch Wesleyan Jan. 26.

Clarkston Junior High
Romeo 65, Wolverines 41

Jan. 29—Clarkston falls to 5-5 against a tough Romeo team, which is 11-1.

Romeo outscores the Wolverines 37-15 in one stretch—and that was the ballgame.

Sashabaw Junior High
Crary 59, Cougars 36

Jan. 29—The Cougars score only two points in the second quarter and that spells trouble for them. They had led 11-10 after one quarter.

Wally Wyniemko paces the 1-9 Cougars with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Derek Black contributes 11 points and eight caroms and Gary Kaul adds seven points.

Clarkston/Sashabaw 7th/8th Grade

Jan. 29—Clarkston's seventh grade team rallies, but loses to Crary, 51-48. The Wolverines are 1-1.

They trail 18-4 after one quarter before coming back. Jeremy DeLoney scores 13 and Jamie Young puts in 11 points.

Jan. 28—Sashabaw's eighth-graders drop to 0-2 with a 61-38 loss at Lake Orion. Chris Wasilk leads the Cougars with 12 points and Greg Heaton scores nine and grabs eight rebounds.

The seventh-grade Cougars move to 2-0 with a 43-18 victory over Lake Orion. Dugan Fife pumps in 17 points and Mark Peterson adds six.

Volleyball

Clarkston High Varsity
Wolves 15-15, Milford 1-9

Jan. 28—Clarkston improves to 21-4 with an easy win over Milford.

Shelly Heyman serves for 10 points in the second game, Kelly Laidig gets three kill hits and Beth Tilley plays a fine overall match.

Clarkston High Junior Varsity

Jan. 31—The Wolves win once, but lose twice at the 15-team Walled Lake Central Tournament and are 8-5 overall.

Clarkston beats Novi, 15-3, 15-1, as Heather Behrens is 10 for 10 serving with five aces. She is also eight for eight in a split against North Farmington, 15-10, 11-15.

Kelly Avenall serves six for six as the Wolves lose to Milford, 13-15, 9-15, and they also lose to Brighton, 8-15, 4-15. Kellee Duty and Coy Carlson each record two kill blocks in that match.

The JV Wolves had previously beaten Milford, 15-13, 5-15, 15-7, Jan. 28. Jenny Grohs had six kills and Deanna Green had three.

Sashabaw Junior High

Jan. 30—The Cougars up their mark to 10-4 with two victories at Lakeville.

They defeat Lakeville, 15-11, 15-8, behind the 100 percent serving and the defense of Emily Zubalik.

The Cougars outlast Flint Northern, 15-9, 12-15, 15-10, and get steady play from Sue McKoin, Ingrid Larson and Lori Highlen.

Sashabaw also beat Crary last week, 8-15, 15-5, 15-6.

Springfield Christian Academy Varsity

Jan. 31—The Eagles win their first volleyball tournament ever at Emmanuel Christian in Toledo. SCA is 14-4 after also finishing third at the Spring Vale Invitational Jan. 27.

In its Homecoming match, SCA downs Novi Christian, 15-10, 13-15, 15-9.

The JV team loses to Novi, 8-15, 15-10, 5-15, and is now 1-4.

Skiing

Clarkston High Varsity
Wolves 13, Rochester Adams 29 (Boys)
Wolves 16, Rochester Adams 21 (Girls)

Jan. 28—Rob Brown wins for the boys and the girls finish their dual meet season with a perfect 7-0 record.

Brown wins with a 35.58 time and the boys finish 6-1. Matt Ritter is third at 39.24, Mike Foyteck and Gunnar Karlstrom tie for fourth at 39.33 and Todd Roeser is sixth at 40.15.

Shelly Purdy again leads the way for the girls, taking second with a 42.52 time. Laura Howse races to third (43.19), Serena Brown is fourth (43.81), Suzy Learmont seventh (46.23) and Jackie Jablonski eighth (46.32).

Both Clarkston teams compete in the eight-team conference championships this Thursday at Pine Knob. Coach Don Balzarini expects the Adams teams along with the Andover girls and Cranbrook boys teams to be the Wolves' main competition.

Wrestling

Clarkston High Junior Varsity

Jan. 26—The Wolves capture the Springfield Spirit Week Invitational as three wrestlers finish first.

Clarkston totals 89 points, followed by Waterford Kettering's 76. Springfield Christian is fifth with 39 points.

Taking firsts for Clarkston are Dan Stuk at 145 pounds, Jason Kunska (155) and Jon Mahler (198). Mahler shares the Most Valuable Wrestler award with two others.

Jason Howes of SCA wins the 105-pound division. He has a 14-4 record.

Simon Lawlor (112), Don Spring (126), Doug Lederman (132), Mike Noel (185) and heavyweight Jeff Martin all finish second for the Wolves.

Dan Souheaver, at 167 pounds, takes third and 145-pounder Matt Hays is fourth.

Springfield Christian Varsity

Jan. 31—The Eagles tie for fifth with Troy among nine teams at their own invitational. Dansville wins the meet and Avondale is second.

Craig Dockery, at 155 pounds, and heavyweight Kevin Carlock wrestle to second place in their weight classes for SCA.

Clarkston Junior High

Wolverines 45, Pontiac Northern 35

Jan. 28—Clarkston moves to 6-2 with the victory.

At 134 pounds, Tim Kerr records the high point score and seven Wolverines get pins: Billy Holmes (78), Derek Moscovic (86), Jeff Tabor (93).

Joel Mellen (107), Dennis Miller (121), Joel Davis (180) and Mike Willett at heavyweight.

Sashabaw Junior High

Jan. 30—The Cougars win a forfeit from Pierce for their third victory of the week and their ninth against one loss on the season.

Sashabaw defeats Rochester Reuther, 48-30, Jan. 28 as Joe Kilgore ties the school record for the fastest pin, seven seconds, in his 100-pound match.

Joe Romzek wins at 86 pounds, as do Garry Line (114), Rick Herzog (121), Dennis McVety (134), Jerry Lawrence (147), Mark Hamelin (180) and heavyweight Tony Miller.

In a 60-18 rout of Walled Lake Central Jan. 26, Romzek, Joe Kilgore, Line, Herzog, McVety and Miller all record victories.

Tom Buday at 93 pounds, Tony DeLaRosa (121), Keith Buhl (140), Kevin James (147) and Bill Kilgore (169) also win.

Clarkston Wrestling Club

at Roseville Wrestling Club Meet

Feb. 1—The Clarkston club romps, winning 20 awards including 10 for first place:

8 & under novice: Hans Hoemke third at 45 pounds; Ehren Drescher third at 60.

8 & under advanced: Arron Grant first at 40; Jason Tiefenback first at 50; Dennis Busch first at 55; Kevin Barnes first at 70; Jeremy White second at 70.

9-10 novice: Chris Carpenter second at 60; Jason Simpson second at 65.

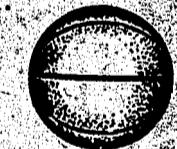
9-10 advanced: Corey Grant first at 65; Armin Michelsen first at 75; Chad Auten second at 70; Eric Endreszl second at 75.

11-12 novice: Steve Carpenter second at 90.

11-12 advanced: Brett Walter first at 60; Jeff DeRoseau first at 70; Jerry Anderson first at 85; Jayme Mutter third at 65.

13-14 advanced: Ruben DeLos Rios third at 112.

15-16 advanced: John Anderson first at 121.



GOAL Standings
(as of Feb. 2)

	League	Overall
Waterford Mott	4-0	10-1
Lake Orion	2-2	7-5
Clarkston	2-2	6-6
Waterford Kettering	1-3	5-6
Pontiac Northern	1-3	4-6

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Clarkston wins thriller in 3OTs

By Chris Gerbasi

It took 12 games and three overtimes, but Clarkston's basketball team finally reached the .500 level last week.

In an emotional, nerve-wracking, triple overtime contest, the Wolves hung onto a 69-68 victory over Lake Orion last Friday.

That evened Clarkston's season record at 6-6 and its record in the Greater Oakland Activities League at 2-2. Lake Orion is 7-5 and also 2-2 in the GOAL. Both teams trail Waterford Mott, which is 4-0 and 10-1 overall.

Jeff Tungate connected on the front end of a one-and-one with nine seconds to go in the final overtime to give Clarkston a 69-66 lead. The Dragons' Mike Sherwood was then left alone to drive for a basket as time ran out.

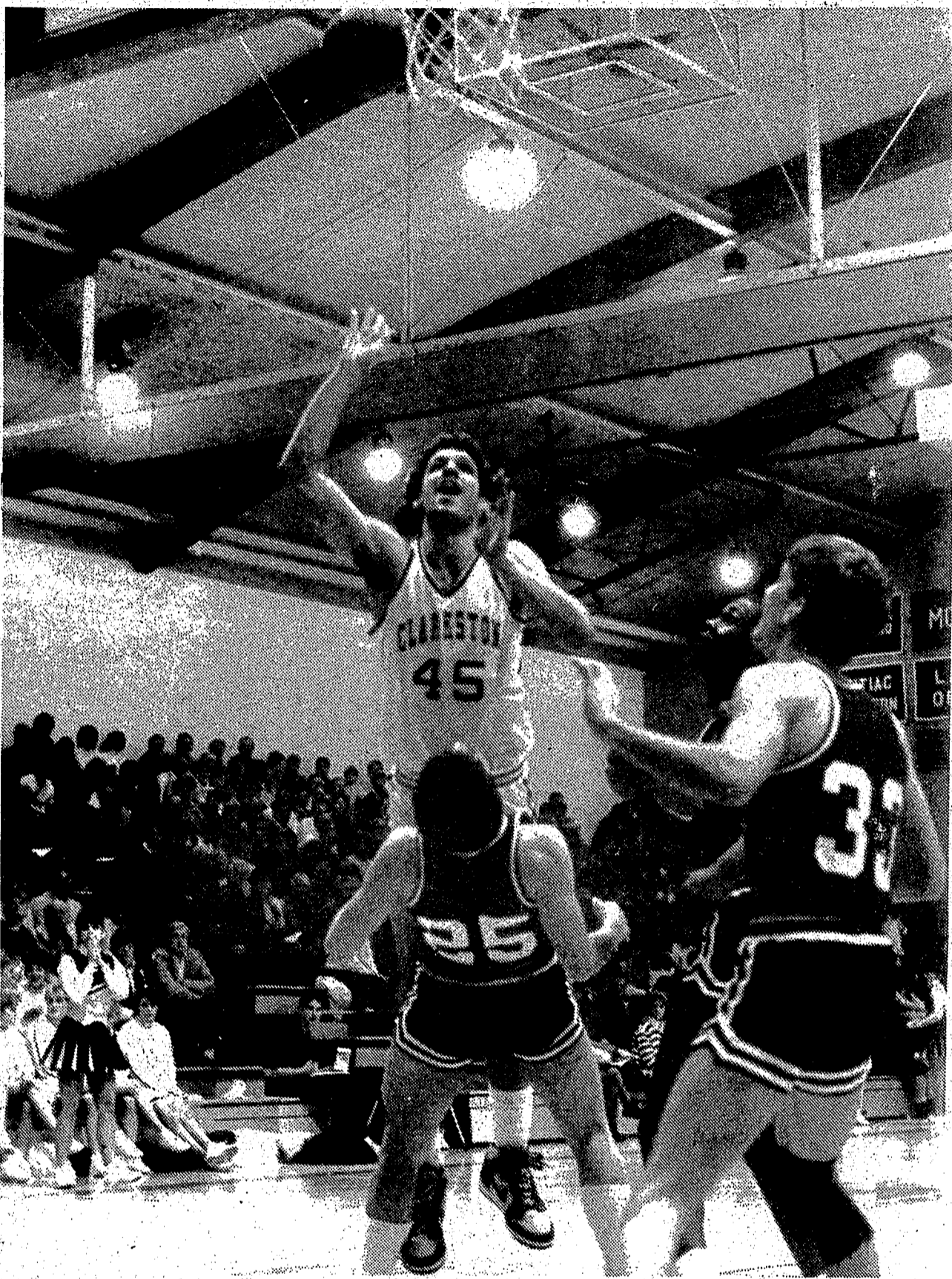
Tungate had also canned two free throws with 32 seconds left for a 68-64 Wolves advantage. He finished with 13 points and Steve Secatch also scored a season-high 13. Dan Jokisch led the way with 20 points.

"We've been through a lot," said Clarkston coach Dan Fife. "As poor as we've played, the kids wouldn't quit on me. It takes a lot of guts to win that ballgame."

Both teams had shots at winning the game in regulation and the first two overtimes. The best opportunity came for Lake Orion in the second overtime but Jim Manzo missed a free throw with one second left.

Tungate and Craig Chamberlain then helped to win it for the Wolves in the third extra period.

After Jokisch fouled out in the fourth quarter, the Wolves went almost exclusively with the lineup of Tungate, Secatch, Chamberlain, Josh Newblatt and Jim Hall throughout the overtimes. All five contributed.



Clarkston's Dan Jokisch barrels into Lake Orion's Jim Manzo last Friday. The shot didn't drop, but Jokisch scored 20 points before fouling out in the Wolves' 69-68 triple overtime victory.

Clarkston's Dan Jokisch barrels into Lake Orion's Jim Manzo last Friday. The shot didn't drop, but Jokisch scored 20 points before fouling out in the Wolves' 69-68 triple overtime victory.

Besides the scoring of Tungate and Secatch, Chamberlain put Clarkston ahead in the third overtime with some tough inside play. Hall helped shut down sharpshooter Troy Rusnell, and Newblatt has seen more court time recently to run the Wolves offense.

Sherwood and Rusnell were deadly from the outside for the Dragons. Sherwood scored a game-high 26 and Rusnell had 18, although he was held to just six after intermission.

Junior guard Jeff Fair had 12 for Lake Orion including six in the fourth quarter, which sent the game into overtime.

The Dragons were on top through much of the first three quarters. They led by as many as 10 in the first half and 31-30 at halftime.

The lead changed hands until 2:20 was left in the third. A technical foul was called on Jokisch for dunking after the whistle had sounded and Sherwood hit the free throw to tie the game at 40.

But on the Dragon possession, Jokisch stole the ball at midcourt and went in for a jam. Darrell Green attempted to block the shot, but he came down hard and hurt his right arm.

After a lengthy delay, Green left the court with his left arm raised, giving the "No. 1" sign to approving Lake Orion fans.

But Jokisch quieted them with another steal on the very next play. This time he went three-quarters of

the court for a layup, he was fouled and the free throw put Clarkston in front, 45-40.

The Wolves eventually built a 53-46 lead early in the fourth quarter, but Lake Orion refused to fold.

Clarkston was ice cold during the last four minutes of the game and Jokisch fouled out with two minutes left.

Meanwhile, Fair hit three straight short jumpers, the last one tying the game at 56 with 40 seconds remaining.

Secatch missed from about 18 feet with five seconds left and Fair was short from 25 feet at the buzzer.

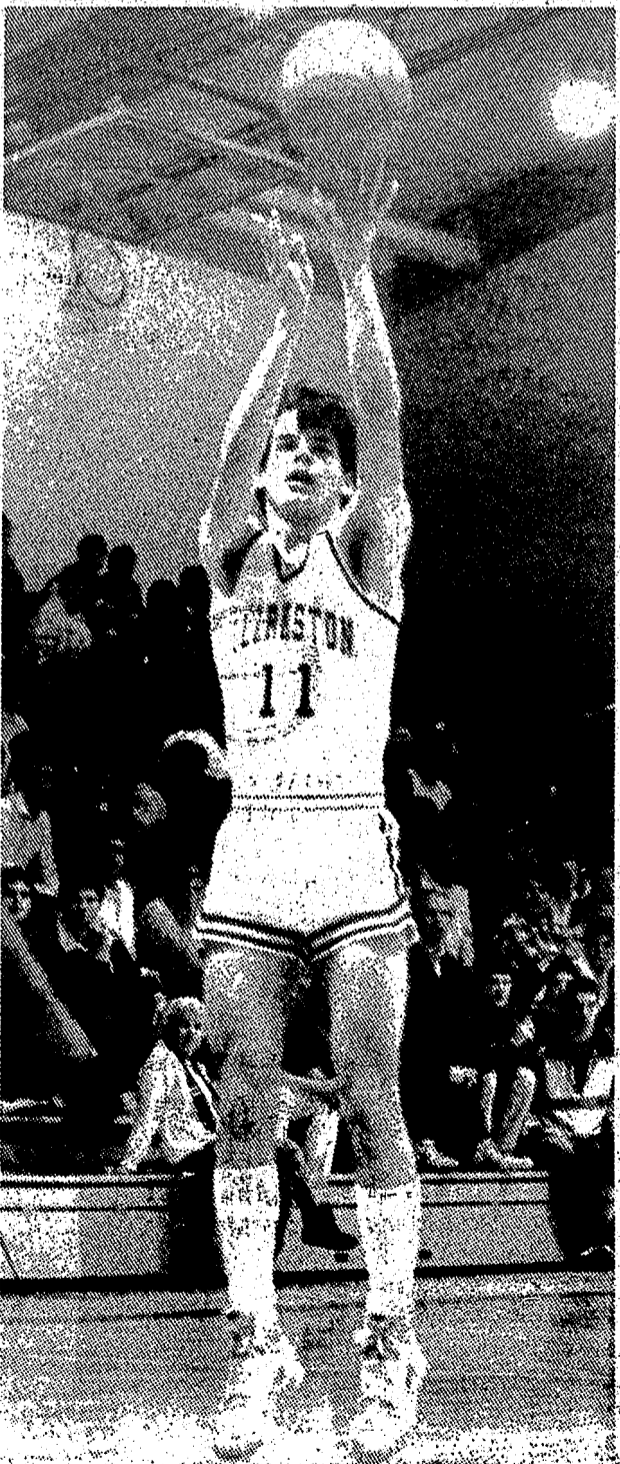
The teams were tentative in the first two overtimes. Chamberlain misfired from about 18 feet at the end of the first overtime and the score was 58-58.

The Dragons had their chance in the second overtime, but Manzo hit the back of the rim with a free throw with one second left and the game was knotted at 62-62.

Chamberlain redeemed himself in the third extra period as he got a rebound basket and then was fouled on another offensive rebound. He made one of two shots to put Clarkston ahead to stay, 65-62.

Secatch then sank a free throw with 51 seconds left to send the Wolves' bench, including Fife, leaping into the air.

"We've lost a lot of overtime games in the past," Fife said. "This was a big win for Clarkston."



Jeff Tungate canned three free throws late in the third overtime to give Clarkston the win. He scored 13 points in the contest.

Cougar spikers down Clarkston

At the ninth-grade level, it's very easy for sports teams to be inconsistent. Momentum is everything.

Momentum swung like a pendulum in last week's Sashabaw-Clarkston volleyball match before Sashabaw finally prevailed, 15-4, 13-15, 15-10.

"Emotionally at this level, since they haven't played a lot of volleyball, it's up and down and up and down," said Cougar coach Sue Koslosky.

Clarkston started out on the down side, but the 1-6 Wolverines nearly came back to knock off 10-4 Sashabaw.

The first game was no contest as the Cougars went out to a 10-1 lead and won easily.

But the second game was close throughout. With her team leading 9-8, Sashabaw's Emily Zubalik served four straight points for a 13-8 advantage.

But Clarkston regained the serve and Jami Lerner eventually served five straight to put the Wolverines in front, 14-13.

They won it from there and kept on going, jumping to a 4-0 lead in the third game. The Wolverines continued to serve well and led 8-4 before the Cougars rallied.

Sashabaw chipped away, tied the contest at 10 and then methodically scored the final five points.

"Once the momentum goes one way, it's hard to get it back," said Koslosky.

Clarkston coach Jeanne Odell knows that all too well as her team has had trouble coming back after poor first games. But that was not the case against Sashabaw.

"That was probably the best game we ever played," she said. "We're improving every game. I wasn't at all disappointed with the way we played. Of course, we wanted to win."

"Both teams are developing some good skills," said Koslosky. "But to them (the players), winning is what really counts."

Both teams will be out to beat each other again at Clarkston Feb. 23.



A Sashabaw player tips the ball past Clarkston last Wednesday. The action went back and forth before the Cougars won, 15-4, 13-15, 15-10. Sashabaw is 10-4 on the season.

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Grapplers get a grip on their opponents

By Chris Gerbasl

Tournament competition is supposed to be the Clarkston wrestling team's strong point. But last week, the Wolves knocked off one of the

county's better teams in a dual match and also remained unbeaten at home.

Clarkston nipped Waterford Kettering, 35-33, last Thursday and is now 9-6 in dual meets and 2-1 in

the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Wolves coach Scott Strickler said Kettering was his preseason pick to win the league title, but the Captains finished 1-3.

Still, Kettering is highly regarded, having five wrestlers ranked among the county's best.

"We pulled off a big one," said Strickler. "We were ready this time. We made a few adjustments and did a few things. We knew they had some tough kids."

The Captains won the last two matches of the evening, but Clarkston had already built a sizeable lead.

The Wolves jumped out early, with 98-pounder Eric Wall winning a decision by 10 points and Mark Ice (105) and Chris Luzi (112) pinning their opponents.

Dave London moved up a weight class, from 119 to 126, and decisioned Brian Monty, 11-6.

"We came out hotter than gangbusters," Strickler said. "It was a total team effort. Everybody was pulling for everybody else."

Rob Lund (132), Scott Emery (145) and Jon Mahler (185) also won for Clarkston.

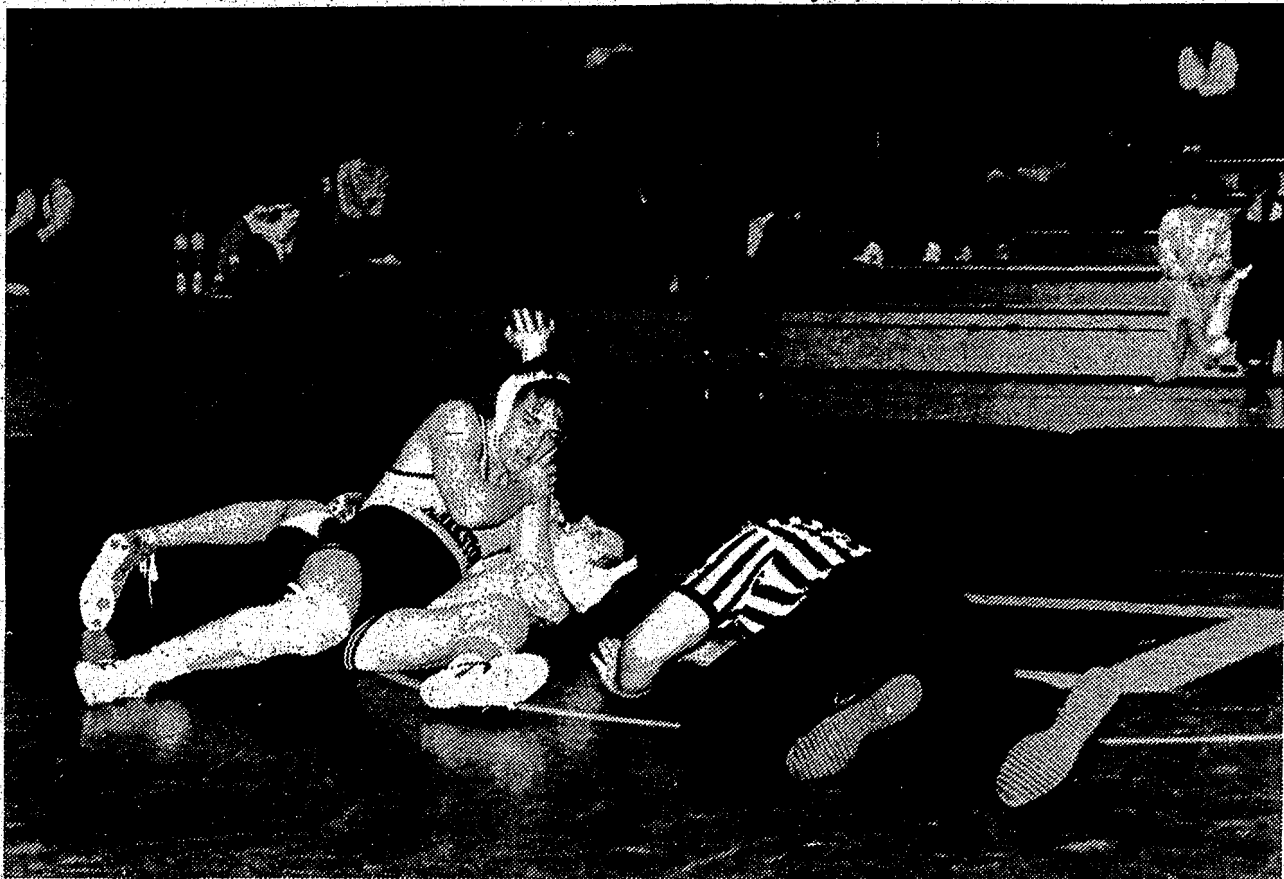
Strickler said Jim Tedder wrestled the match of his life at 155 pounds. He faced third-ranked Mike Carmean and went the distance before losing a decision, 13-7.

One of the Wolves' goals this season was to go undefeated at home. They're now 4-0 after beating Brandon, 45-30, and Pontiac Catholic, 47-27, Jan. 27.

Tedder, Mahler and 198-pounder Troy Castle each won both of their matches against those teams.

Clarkston has two more dual matches before the GOAL meet Feb. 13.

"We're getting better and better," said Strickler. "It seems we're in it this year."



Rob Lund appears to be in control in his match against Pontiac Catholic last week. Lund eventually lost this match, but Clarkston won the

meet, 47-27. The Wolves also knocked off Brandon and Waterford Kettering last week.

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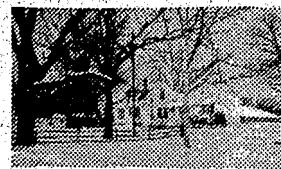
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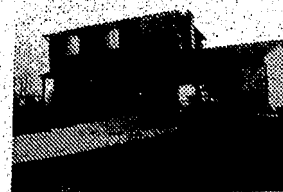
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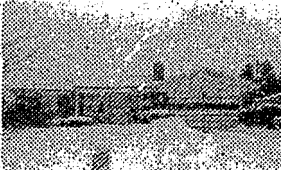
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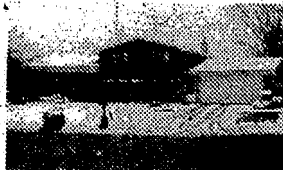
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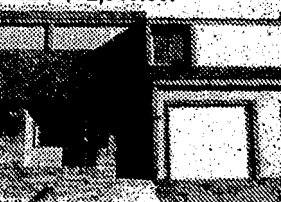
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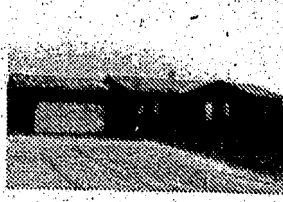
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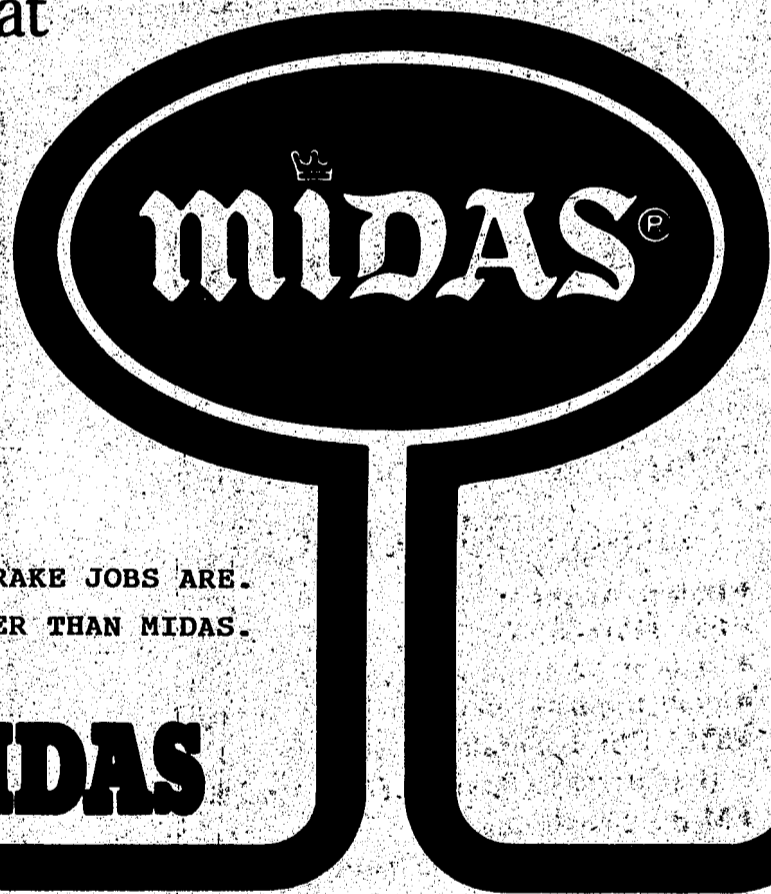


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Crystal clear

Friday fun

Chris Gerbasi



It was probably what everyone needed—the players, the students, coach Dan Fife—a fun Friday night.

Clarkston pulled out a thrilling 69-68 triple overtime win over Lake Orion last Friday. The previous two Friday games, losses to Mott and Kettering, had been not only losses, but, well, boring.

The Wolves hadn't done much to cure the winter blahs in compiling a 4-6 record heading into last week. But then there was some action.

Unfortunately, some of that action came in the form of two Clarkston students allegedly attacking two Lakeland students after the schools' game Jan. 27.

But Clarkston and Lake Orion showed how it should be done Friday.

Of course, there was the tension on the court, as the lead went back and forth and both teams had numerous opportunities to win the game in regulation and in the overtimes.

And there was the energy in the stands. It was good to see the Clarkston students consistently make noise. The usual couple rows of fans that stand most of the game increased to most of one section and they cheered throughout.

At past events, when their team has fallen behind, Clarkston fans have resembled Michigan basketball fans—as still as a painting and as quiet as Marcel Marceau.

But not Friday. A long chorus of "Way to go, Jokisch, way to go" followed a Dan Jokisch steal and dunk. Lake Orion fans responded with an unclassy "Jock itch, jock itch" chant, but at least they tried.

The Dragons' Darrell Green was injured on the same play and had to leave the game. He had been urging on the Orion rooters throughout the game and when he left the court giving them the "No. 1" sign, they roared.

It was like that the whole game, back and forth, for the players, the fans, and the cheerleaders, who tried to out-backflip each other.

Now the students just have to get the other side of the gym fired up.

Nothing would've typified the Wolves' frustrating season more than a triple overtime loss. They needed a win.

And they got it, along with a victory at Lakeland to help them reach the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Maybe now they can put some of that frustration behind them. Or maybe they'll fall flat on their face again this week. It's been that kind of season.

The Wolves have plenty of talent, but Fife has been looking for the right combination of players to bring out that talent.

Last week, he substituted less than he usually does and told junior Josh Newblatt to run the offense. Newblatt, the football team's quarterback, is no stranger to the role.

"We've had trouble with our leadership," said Fife. "Wrong or right, Josh's not afraid to take the bull by the horns."

"At first I wasn't quite sure what coach Fife was asking of me," said Newblatt. "I had to play in ways I wasn't used to. But now I know what he wants from

me. He wants me to take control out there."

Of course, with any lineup changes comes the other side of the story. Guards Keith Mercier, Jeff Billig and Craig Chamberlain have seen less playing time recently. Chamberlain's sprained ankle actually helped Newblatt get more time.

Being a team player, Chamberlain didn't want to make a big deal out of his floor time. He waited for his opportunity Friday and scored the go-ahead points in the third overtime.

"I just work as hard as I can and do whatever I can for the team," said Chamberlain. "Everybody worked hard (Friday)."

And everybody had fun.

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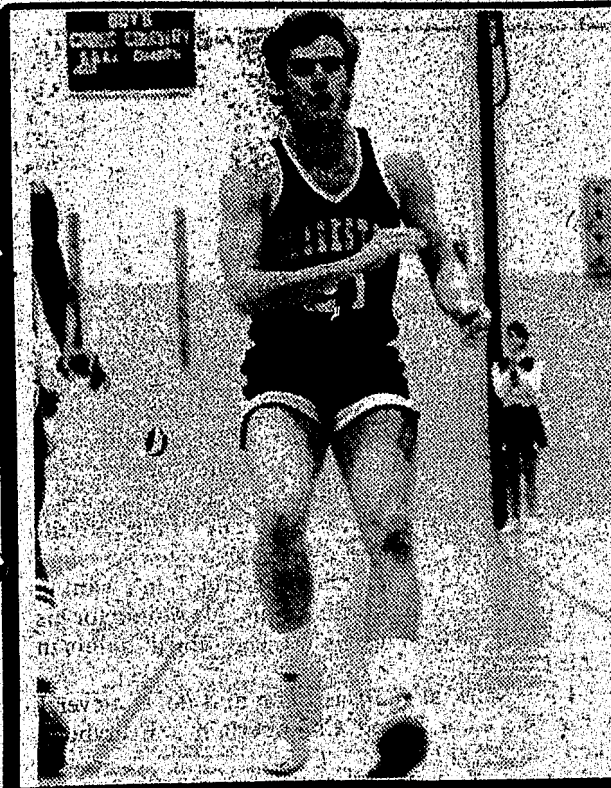
PREP PROFILE:

'Billagio' a gourmet chef?

Senior Jeff Billig is a three-sport performer for Clarkston, competing in football, basketball and baseball.

Born: Oct. 16, 1969.
Nickname: Coach Dan Fife calls him "Billagio."
Favorite sport: Baseball.
Favorite food: Lasagna.
Favorite music: Van Halen.
Favorite movie: "Stand By Me."
Favorite TV show: "Cheers."
Hobbies: He likes to cook "whatever I can find, just throw it in the pan and see how it tastes."
For fun: He likes to go out to movies or ride around.

Idol: Walter Payton.
Biggest thrill: Scoring the winning run in extra innings as the Wolves won the Gary Tournament last year.
Biggest accomplishment: His grades.
Goal: To be successful and happy in life.
If he could change one thing: He would be taller.
Most embarrassing moment: In 9th grade football at Sashabaw, his coach, Dan Blower, was showing the offensive line how to block on a play. Billig was playing linebacker and Blower knocked him back and Billig broke his wrist. "I couldn't play most of the season and I had to tell everyone that the coach broke my arm."



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Cook takes yesteryear approach

By Pat Young

Tucked away at the back of 40 acres of rolling farmland in Groveland Township is Norbert Wudarcki's private domain.

Sectioned off from the rest of his land by a wooden fence and a cluster of trees are several old school buses, goat and chicken houses, wooden sheds, neatly stacked piles of wood and a hand pump to draw water.

The nucleus of this domain is housed within one of the buses. It is furnished with table and chairs, bookshelves, kerosene lamps—and a brand new wood-burning cook stove.

"I had to buy a new one at Solley's," Wudarcki says. "I wore the first stove out. Guess I made too many biscuits."

Anyone owning a wood-burning cook stove has experienced the pleasure of firing it up on a cold

winter day and preparing a hearty meal, the delicious taste of which some say can only be produced by wood cooking.

But since Wudarcki's stove is set apart from his home, he cooks on his year-round. He probably would anyway.

"I wouldn't be without a wood stove; not if I have to do the cooking," he says emphatically. "Things just taste better than on those modern stoves. Just ask my wife. She even says so."

His wife, Norma, prefers to cook in the kitchen on her "modern" stove, but agrees that the wood-burning stove produces a better flavor.

Wudarcki grew up two houses down from his present home on Bald Eagle Lake Road, and says, "I was 10 years old before I even knew there was any other way (than wood) to cook."

He traveled a lot in his younger days, with the Army and on his own, picking up recipes from all over the world. His bookshelf is brimming with cookbooks, attesting to his fondness for preparing meals.

"I have everything I need here," he says, looking out. Frost patterns on the windows are slowly dissipating as the wood stove warms the glass.

"When I want milk, I go see my goat," he says, "and there's always fresh eggs."

The chickens, a Chilian breed, produce colorful eggs, from tans to a greenish blue that makes one think of the Dr. Seuss story about green eggs and ham.

A second-shift worker with CPC Engineering, General Motors, Wudarcki has plenty of daylight hours to tend his farm and his animals and to cook on his wood stove.

After raising eight children and cooking many

"I wouldn't be without a wood stove; not if I have to do the cooking. Things just taste better than on those modern stoves. Just ask my wife. She even says so."

meals, Wudarcki has compiled a book of recipes, neatly typed and filed in a three-ring notebook, that include some of his favorites.

The following recipe for a hearty winter meal can be adapted to a modern stove, too, for those who don't own a wood stove.

CREAM OF PEA AND CHICKEN SOUP

2 cups dry or split peas
1 cup turkey, chicken or pork, cooked and chopped
½ cup onion, chopped
1 cup celery, chopped
½ cup carrots, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ teaspoon red pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme

Simmer peas in a minimum of broth until soft. Stir-fry celery, carrots, onion and garlic until tender. Combine all ingredients and simmer until done. Remove from heat and stir in 2½ cups whole milk and heat, but do not boil.

Wudarcki has a story to tell about another of his favorite recipes.

"I didn't like to eat lamb when I was young," he says. But years later a housekeeper prepared a

[See DOMAIN, Page 33]



Norbert Wudarcki fires up his favorite stove—a wood burning cookstove housed in an old school bus at the back of his Groveland Township property. Most wood stove en-

thusiasts especially enjoy cooking during winter months, but Wudarcki uses his year-round.

Teenager plans to fly the skies of Michigan

By Kathy Greenfield

As a student pilot, Kelley Cook has some adventures to share.

Once, when landing a single-engine Cessna 152 in Flint, he came in directly behind a Boeing 737. "Just the size difference is incredible," says the 17-year-old Main Street, Clarkston, resident.

Another memory involves the first couple of times his instructor suddenly pulled up on the wheel. "It felt like I weighed 600 pounds," he says. "I got used to that."

Then there was the Corvette experience. "I was going over I-75. I was going about 100—and a Corvette passed me," he says.

While Kelley doesn't have his pilot's license yet, he's getting close. His coursework is done and he's put in 20 hours of instruction with a pilot and 20 hours flying solo.

Following a night flight and the flying and written tests administered by an official from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), he expects to receive his license by the end of February.

Kelley's quest to become a pilot began a year ago Christmas when his father presented him with the gift of flying lessons.

"It was a total surprise, but I wanted to do it once he gave it to me," Kelley says. "It was something I always wanted to do, but I never told anybody I wanted to do it."

Many who receive a pilot's license spend four to six months on the task, but more time was needed by Kelley because of school and other activities.

A senior at Clarkston High School, he's taking classes in physics, advanced placement English and Spanish plus a class at Oakland Community College in calculus. He skis as a hobby and is a member of the CHS Computer Club.

The flying lessons resulted in an unexpected bonus.

"It did make the first part of physics easier," he says. "A plane, when the wind's blowing, you have to turn a certain amount of degrees into the wind or

you'll be blown off course. You're actually flying sideways."

A pilot has to make calculations to set his course, which Kelley learned to do.

"Then, in the first part of physics class, we had problems like that," he says.

Kelley is taking his flying lessons from Tradewinds Aviation at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport. The use of an airplane was included in the cost.

"They say if you get through this course, you can take the (FAA) test pretty easy," he says. "They also say if you take lessons there, you're pretty set for any airport."

According to Kelley, the Oakland-Pontiac Airport is one of the busiest in the nation, with incoming or outgoing flights every 30 seconds.

Kelley is in the process of applying to universities, but while he's not sure where he'll go to school yet, he knows he doesn't plan to make a career out of flying.

"It'll probably just be a hobby," he says. "I don't know how far I'll go into the field, but I'll probably get what is called an instrument rating. You can do a lot more flying then. You don't have to wait until the weather's good."

When Kelley receives his pilot's license, he plans to make a skiing trip. "I'll probably fly up to Boyne or something," he says.

Meanwhile, he's putting up with some teasing.

"Most of my friends said the day I get my license is the day they stop being my friends," he says. "They don't want to go up with me. They think I'm too wild."

His dad, Bob, can't wait.

"It's something he's always wanted to do. He wants me to fly him on fishing trips and stuff," says Kelley.

And Mary Alice, his mom, has a different reaction.

"She doesn't like it," he says. "She didn't like me driving either, so



Kelley Cook plans to receive his pilot's license in February, close to his 18th birthday. The achievement will make him one of the youngest pilots around. According to Kelley, people of any age can take flying lessons, but a licensed pilot must be at least 17 years old.

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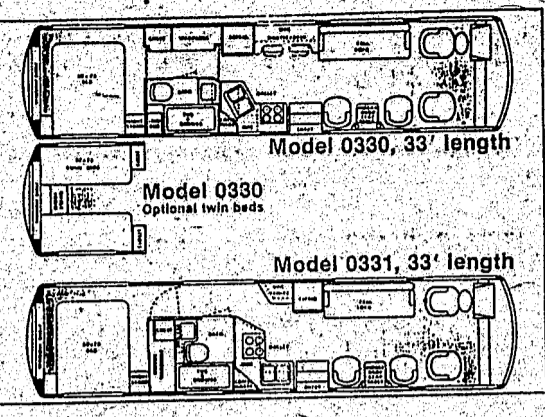
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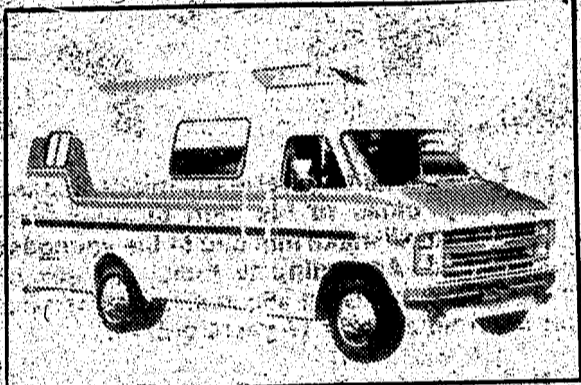
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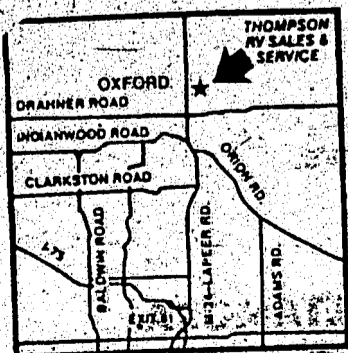
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1973 STARCRAFT	24' REAR DINETTE	6,995.00	1972 TRAVEL MATE	20' REAR DINETTE	4,995.00			
1973 SUPERIOR	25' REAR DOUBLE BED	8,995.00	1970 FAN	20' REAR BATH	3,995.00			
1973 TITAN	28' REAR DINETTE	6,995.00	1984 TRANS VAN	17' REAR DOOR	\$17,900.00			
1972 CHAMPION	20' REAR DINETTE	4,995.00	1983 TRANS VAN	19' REAR DOOR	14,900.00			
1972 CHAMPION	28' REAR DINETTE	4,995.00	1981 TRANS VAN	17' REAR DOOR	12,900.00			
1971 SUPERIOR	25' REAR DINETTE	8,995.00	1978 TRANS VAN	17' REAR DOOR	4,995.00			
1971 FRANKLIN	26' REAR DINETTE	8,995.00	1978 TRANS VAN	17' REAR DOOR	4,995.00			

MISCELLANEOUS

1985 STARCRAFT	FOLD DOWN CAMPER	\$4,995.00
1984 STARCRAFT	FOLD DOWN CAMPER	4,495.00
1984 STARCRAFT	FOLD DOWN CAMPER	2,495.00
1984 SUNLINE	TRUCK CAMPER 8 1/2' S.C.	4,995.00
1977 WOLVERINE	TRUCK CAMPER 9 1/2' S.C.	1,495.00
1977 REALITE	TRUCK CAMPER 11' S.C.	1,295.00
1982 CHEVROLET	SHORTY CAMPER 11' S.C.	5,995.00
1985 CHEVROLET	1/2 TON PICKUP	8,495.00
1984 SUNRADER	MICRO MINI	BNK REP

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In service

Douglas Bell graduated Jan. 22 from the United States Army basic training center, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Bell attended Clarkston schools from 1980 to 1985. He earned a GED in 1986.

He will now be stationed at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia, for unit supply officer training.

Air Force Senior Airman Raymond Donnelly has arrived for duty with the 6550th Civil Engineering Squadron, Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

Donnelly, a heating systems specialist, is a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School. He is the son of Daniel and Billie Donnelly of Burgundy Drive, Independence Township.

Airman 1st Class Stephen Criger has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

Criger is a jet engine mechanic with the 7840th Aircraft Generation Squadron. He is a 1982 graduate of Embry Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

His parents are W. Ledger and Frances Criger of Waldon Road, Independence Township. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Thomas Eason and Wylene Eason, both of Georgia.

John Robenault has been promoted in the United States Army to the rank of specialist four.

Robenault is an indirect-fire infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 325th Infantry.

A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Richard and Carole Robenault of Ellis Road.

At college

Lisa Young was elected president of the Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha national sorority at Adrian College, Adrian.

A 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, she is a junior at Adrian majoring in French. Her parents are James and Carolyn Young of Holcomb Street.

Parent, teen topics now at library

Books dealing with issues faced by parents and teens are on the shelves in the Independence Township Library.

The collection of 11 titles, worth about \$50, was donated by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

The books were selected by Jan Colbrunn, Youth Assistance vice chairperson and a teacher of parenting classes sponsored last fall by Youth Assistance and Clarkston Community Education.

"I was eager to find something positive and preventive," she said.

Many of the issues addressed in the classes she led are covered in the books.

"Some of the ones on parenting are the most practical parenting books—things that can be applied to everyday parenting and are not just theoretical," said Colbrunn, a former elementary school teacher who received training in parenting education from Oakland Family Services and is currently working toward a master's degree in counseling.

The books for parents include the topics of child-rearing, discipline, improving marriage relationships, single parenting and blended families (remarriages with children). Teen topics include sexuality and other issues.

A list of the titles and authors follows: "Preparing for Adolescence" by Dobson, "Dare to Discipline" by Dobson, "Looking for Love" by White,

"The Act of Marriage" by LaHaye, "Hide or Seek" by Dobson, "How to Really Love Your Child" by Campbell, "Don't Bite the Apple 'Til You Check for Worms" by Abraham, "The Blended Family" by Frydinger, "Being a Single Parent" by Bustanoby, "Talking Together About Love and Sexuality" by Tingbom and "Love of Life" by Wheat.

New arrival

Ronald and Nancy Gray welcomed their second son, **Gavin Ronald**, Jan. 1 at 9:15 a.m.

He weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces and joined his brother **Dustin**, 3, at their home on Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.

Grandparents are Frank and Mary Samson of Owosso and George and Jan Gray of Florida, formerly of Clarkston.

Grads

Ruth Richard graduated from Oakland University, Rochester, in December with a bachelor's degree in human resources and development with a concentration in early childhood development.

In her last semester in college, she was on the dean's list with a 4.0 grade point average.

Richard is continuing her education at the University of Michigan to receive her teaching certificate.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Richard of Cramlane Drive, Independence Township.

Honors

Ronald Kerns has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood Institute, Midland.

Two Independence Township residents are among Purdue University undergraduates on the distinguished student list for the fall semester.

Representing slightly less than 10 percent of the undergraduate enrollment on the West Lafayette, Ind., campus, the 3,233 distinguished students achieved a 5.5 or higher grade point average on a scale of 6.

Albert Petrucci Jr. of Olympus Road is majoring in supervision.

Ann Zurbruggen of Waterford Hill Terrace is a science major.

Susan Snow Kithil is among 154 students on the Presbyterian College dean's list for the fall semester.

A 1986 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kithil of Holcomb, S.C.

A freshman at Presbyterian College, she is majoring in psychology.

Reunions

Waterford, Class of 1957—Their second 15th reunion is planned July 18 at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Independence Township.

To share information on classmates or for more information, call chairman Tom Birkle at 623-0394, Carol Arnold at 623-6369, Al Petrucci at 623-0982 or Carol Hess at 673-6427.

Pontiac High School, Classes of 1942, January, June and summer—Reunion activities are planned Sept. 18, 19 and 20. For further information, call 674-3692 or 373-8344.



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DETROIT EDISON

AT THE B-BALL GAME: The Clarkston Jaycees in association with the Detroit Pistons Basketball Club and Detroit Edison sponsored a trip by a local group to a Detroit Pistons basketball game Dec. 19. The group of 35 people are residents of several group homes in the area.

The agenda for the evening included a trip to the locker room for autographs of some of the players and a photo session on the basketball floor with Piston Jeff Taylor. "All those attending, including Jaycees and Detroit Edison

representatives, had a very good time," said Mark Hallman, president of the Clarkston Jaycees. "The Pistons also cooperated with a come-from-behind victory over the San Antonio Spurs."

Around town

Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, Feb. 5—American Association of University Women meeting; 7:30 p.m.; any woman who is a college graduate may attend; St. Perpetuas Church, 134 Airport Rd., Waterford Township. (673-1591)

Saturday, Feb. 7—Clarkston Elementary's School Fair; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; games for all ages; white elephant sale and country cupboard for adults; food served in multipurpose room; special attractions are the Clarkston Elementary Jail with police officers, and University of Michigan football players Steve Thibert, Dave Folkertsma and John (Jumbo) Elliott on hand to talk to kids and sign autographs; Waldon Road, just east of Village of Clarkston. (625-4900)

Saturday, Feb. 7—"Sunset Ski" at Independence Oaks County Park off Sashabaw Road in Independence Township; 5 to 7 p.m.; \$1 a person plus park vehicle entry fee; cross country skiing around Crooked Lake followed by a warm drink by the fire in the Twin Chimneys shelter; previous skiing experience necessary; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Sundays, now through April 12—"Journey in Faith" at St. Daniel Catholic Church, a series designated for people who want to know more about the Catholic faith, update their faith or return to active participation in the church; presentation, table discussion and prayer; 10 a.m. (Call 625-4580 and ask for the Rev. Charles Cushing, Arline Moore or Frieda Arpoika.)

Sunday, Feb. 8—"Snowshoe Hike" at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield and White Lake townships; hikers will search out details of outdoor life; 1 p.m.; free; advance registration required. (Toll-free 1-800-24-PARKS)

Monday, Feb. 9, through Friday, Feb. 27—Exhibition of quilts made by Michigan quilters; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and by appointment during the day; free admission; Waterford Friends of the Arts gallery, Waterford Community Center, 1415 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (Bob Seeburger, 674-2020)

Tuesday, Feb. 10—MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting; 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.; speaker, refreshments and craft time; children's program for ages 2 to 5; nursery available; donations only; First Baptist Church of Pontiac, 9000 Highland Rd., Waterford Township. (698-1300 or 625-1293)

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Get-acquainted coffee sponsored by Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon; 10 a.m.; all new residents invited. (625-2871)

Tuesday, Feb. 10—A tribute to American music is the focus of this month's Pontiac Tuesday Musicales meeting; 1 p.m.; Kerry Price Gower will present "Love Is Here to Stay," a look at courtship, love and marriage through popular songs of Tin Pan Alley; Central United Methodist Church on Highland Road, Waterford Township. (682-8602)

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Mothers of Multiples meeting; 8 p.m.; CPR demonstration by a registered nurse; new members welcome; Bailey Lake Elementary School, 8051 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township. (394-0326)

Every Wednesday—Free income tax preparation by IRS trained persons provided for low income and senior citizens; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by appointment; In-

dependence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd. (625-8231)

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; Valentine's Day celebration with cookies, games, songs and a special short film, "To Have a Friend and Be a Friend"; free; registration not necessary; parents should stay in the library during the program; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Waterford Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association meeting; 6 p.m. social hour; dinner at 6:30; Deer Lake Racquet Club; guest speaker Waterford Township Police Officer John McClain on "Keeping Ourselves Safe"; all women who are employed are eligible for membership, which is by invitation only. (Joyce Martin at 673-9204 or Clare Wisniewski at 682-4873)

Wednesdays, Feb. 11 and 25—Parent Support Group meeting at Clarkston High School; focus is on adolescent-related issues and how they relate to parenting; 7 p.m.; Room 232; group meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month; for more information, contact Linc Smith or Katie MacKay at CHS. (625-0900)

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Clarkston Area Youth Assistance meeting to form a group interested in a teen center; 7:30 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., in Clintonwood Park; interested persons welcome. (625-9007)

Wednesday, Feb. 11—"Town Hall" meeting by the Oakland County Community Mental Health Division; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; brief presentation about mental health programs plus time for questions and comments; Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston. (Peter Bickelman, 858-1217)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston 9:30 Church School 11:00 Worship Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p> <p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Doug Trebilcock, Pastor Carole Massey, Associate Pastor Jon Clapp, Assistant Pastor Worship & Church School 10 a.m. Sunday School All Ages 9:00 a.m. Senior High Youth 5:00 p.m. Junior High Youth 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Fleming Lake Road (off Sashabaw) Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer/Worship</p> <p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Beacham, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5160 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ed Ross</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. J.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m., all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p> <p>COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Alfred H. Nead Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. -Nursery provided</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 11:00 PM Worship & Youth 6:00 Nursery at all services</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. VanDellen</p> <p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Richard Coursen, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 8 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p> <p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell and Maybee Road Rev. Frank VanValin, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour 6:00 p.m. Vespers Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. The New Prayer Book</p> <p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Rev. Heidi Reinker Sunday School 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Nursery Provided</p> <p>SPRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Blue Grass Drive 625-3258 Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m. Nursery During Both Services Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Communion 1st Sun. of Month Both Services 3rd Sunday also at 8 a.m. Service</p> <p>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Robert Edmondson, Pastor 673-0913</p>
<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert B. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Family night program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Awana Club 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4632 Clintonville Rd. -Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p>	<p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p>	<p>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5661 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p> <p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone: 625-5831 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services</p>	<p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 Evening Service 8 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 874-1415</p> <p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Mike Warman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>
<p>SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES</p> <p>SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy.</p> <p>CHERRY HILL LANES NORTH Formerly Howe's 6697 Dixie 625-5011</p> <p>RANDY HOSLER PONTIAC 6585 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-5500</p> <p>CHRISTIAN FAMILY VIDEO CLUB 800-482-1410</p> <p>WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15</p> <p>GRACE CHAPEL 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI 48055 Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p> <p>MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH 517 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac, MI 48055 335-9881 Summer Service 9:30 a.m. Pastor, Drum</p>				

Parents: Help plan graduation party

Parents interested in assisting with the organization of a post-graduation party for Clarkston High School seniors may attend a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The purpose is "to arrange for a substance-free party after graduation and to give the kids a special farewell," said CHS Principal Dr. Robert Burek.

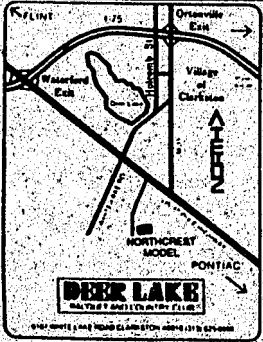
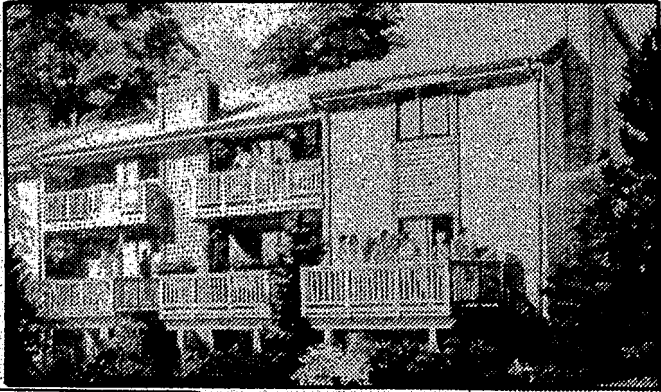
The meeting is to begin at 7 p.m. in the CHS library. For more information, call the high school at 625-0900.

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The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 4, 1987 31

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DOUBLE DOOR VANITY Sale Price \$89⁹⁵ 30"x18" MV-30E	1 DOOR 2 DRAWER VANITY Sale Price \$139⁹⁵ MDV-30E 30"x18"	

Belwood Richmond Hill Series

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DOUBLE DOOR VANITY Sale Price \$119⁹⁵ RV30E 30"x18"	1 DOOR 2 DRAWER VANITY Sale Price \$149⁹⁵ RDV-30E 30"x18"	

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6'x23' KRAFT FACED R-19 (75.07 sq. ft.)	Sale Price \$17⁶⁹	Per Roll
6'x15' UNFACED R-19 (48.96 sq. ft.)	Sale Price \$10⁶⁹	Per Roll
6'x23' UNFACED R-19 (75.07 sq. ft.)	Sale Price \$16⁴⁹	Per Roll
3 1/2'x15' KRAFT FACED R-11 (88.12 sq. ft.)	Sale Price \$11⁹⁹	Per Roll
3 1/2'x23' KRAFT FACED R-11 (135.12 sq. ft.)	Sale Price \$17⁹⁹	Per Roll

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Substance abuse stages in abbreviated form

Dear Cat Paw:

With all the talk about how bad cigarettes are for you and all, is there a change? I mean, have people really stopped smoking and think that smoking is bad for you? I still see people smoking on the street and in places and just wonder.

Student

Dear Student:

According to a survey by the United States National Institute on Drug Abuse, only about 14 percent of college students smoked on a daily basis and about 19 percent of high school seniors were daily smokers.

A survey taken by the American Lung Association showed most teenage boys in the United States would rather not date a girl who smokes. Teenage girls aren't much different; most of them want to date a guy who doesn't smoke.

Even teens who smoke prefer to date non-smokers. Of the smokers surveyed, only 3 percent preferred to date other smokers.

These surveys show a change in attitude. Smokers tell me it is getting more and more difficult to find a "comfortable" public place to smoke.

A manager at the Clarkston Elias Brothers Restaurant said in years past there were more requests for seatings in smoking than non-smoking areas. Recently, the tide has turned. Now 60 percent of the customers ask for the non-smoking section.

With 365,000 people dying annually from lung disease and more adults quitting daily, there is bound to be a change in attitude and percentages.

Dear Cat Paw:

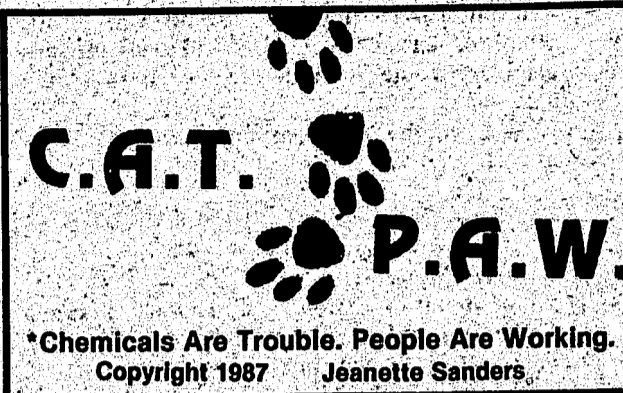
Can you tell me quickly what the stages of drug use are and how you can tell what stage your friend is in?

Need to Know

Dear Need to Know:

Chemical dependence has four stages. Please note that these are very much abbreviated.

1) A teenager is offered alcohol or another drug with the message that it feels good. The teen, like most kids, refuses the chemical four or five times



before trying it.

The first try is just a token swig or puff that doesn't produce a high. Soon, in a social situation among other kids, the teen gets a buzz. It feels good. There are no immediate bad results, so he or she uses the chemical now and then with friends.

2) At some point the teen decides, "I like this" and takes charge of his own drug supply. He starts using the alcohol or other drug of choice to get the high instead of just to be social.

He or she wants to feel good regularly and in this easy, no pain way. The teen often begins to steal from his family to supply his growing habit.

He may cheat at school to cover up failing study habits. Hobbies drop by the wayside. Guilt rises, self-worth drops. He then turns to more chemicals to deal with those feelings.

3) Next he or she becomes preoccupied with drugs and/or alcohol. Getting high becomes the center of his life.

Unfortunately, it is taking more and more of the substance or stronger combinations to produce the good feeling.

Stealing hits the streets and grades fall to the bottom. The family becomes a battleground. The drug/alcohol use is no longer hidden; it is public knowledge.

4) In the final stage, the teen must take the

chemical just to feel normal. He or she no longer experiences much pleasure, but it feels as if he'll die without it.

Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a state certified drug abuse counselor and a member of the Clarkston Area Chemical People, an organization devoted to the prevention of substance abuse among the community's young people.

Autographs, jail at fair Saturday

Everyone's invited to the Clarkston Elementary School Fair on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be games for all ages, a white elephant sale and country cupboard for adults, and food for sale in the multipurpose room.

Two special attractions are planned.

Four police officers are to be on duty to "arrest your favorite person" and hold him or her captive in the Clarkston Elementary Jail.

University of Michigan Wolverine football team members Steve Thibert, Dave Folkertsma and John (Jumbo) Elliot plan to be on hand to talk to the kids and sign autographs.

The school is on Waldon Road, just east of the Village of Clarkston. For more information, call 625-4900.

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The Clarkston News
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Dr. Shandra S. Reddy, M.D., Staff Physician at the Crittenton Hospital of Rochester, will be speaking on "Healthy Hearts and Exercise." Center Court - 1:00 p.m.

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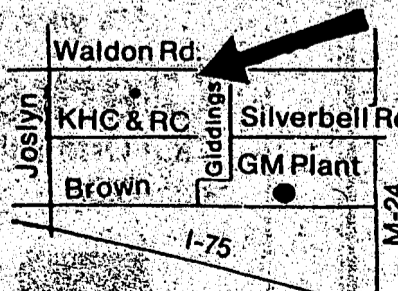
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Cook's domain is his wood burning stove

[DOMAIN, continued from Page 25]

wonderful roast that changed his mind.

"Every now and then I get a yen for leg of lamb, but it got so expensive. Then I thought, gee, goat looks and tastes just like lamb." So he raises goats, for meat as well as milk.

For years, he prepared the roasts on his wood stove, and his family loved them, until once when his wife prepared one in her stove. "It just wasn't the same," he says.

So this roast recipe isn't guaranteed by Wudarcki unless it's prepared in a wood stove oven.

ROAST LAMB OR GOAT

- 3 pound roast
- Garlic cloves
- 1 tablespoon each salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 cup wine or sherry
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 pound butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Carrots, onions and potatoes

Punch holes in roast with end of sharp knife and stuff with garlic cloves. Mix salt, pepper and chili powder together, rub all over roast.

Melt butter in roaster; add olive oil, vinegar and wine. Place roaster on top of stove, add meat and heat through. Place roaster in moderate oven and cook until almost done.

Add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender (about another hour).

"You have a better range of heat on a wood stove than any other," Wudarcki says.

He starts his stove with a corn cob soaked in kerosene or diesel oil. Then he adds short pieces of wood he has cut and stacked for the stove.

He likes to cook with a wok, and demonstrates how he can remove the round plate on the stovetop and place the wok directly over the flame for high heat, or place it on a ring stand several inches above the stove for a simmer.

He also uses a cast iron Dutch oven and skillet for many of his dishes.

A temperature gauge on the oven door lets him know whether to stoke the fire or change the draft.

Wood can be added from the top, front or left side of the stove.

There are draft controls on the side, and also on the stove top, where more or less warm air can be diverted to the oven.

Below the fire box compartment on the stove is an ash drawer. Even the ashes from Wudarcki's stove don't go to waste. He gives them to the chickens for scratch in the winter.

"Maybe it's a little more work to cook on this stove," he says. "You have to chop the wood, carry it in, stoke the fire, adjust the draft. It's very important to always have a supply of dry wood nearby when you're cooking."

Despite the effort, Wudarcki obviously believes there is no better way to cook than on his wood stove.

"No modern stove can hold a matchstick to it," he says.

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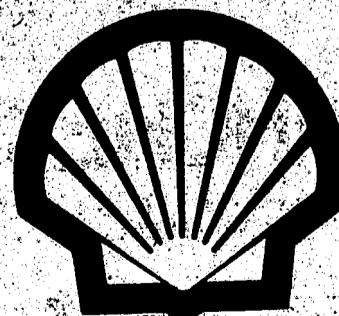
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Winners of the balsa wood car races at Sashabaw Junior High School are, from left, [front] Omar Trevino, Robb Colbrunn and Sean Westbrook in first place; [back] Jeremy Thompson, Kevin Heidisch and Noel Strong in second place. They're in Tom O'Brien's seventh grade wood shop.

Speed to burn

By Julie Campe

The hardest part about making race cars from balsa wood is cutting them, according to six seventh-graders at Sashabaw Junior High School.

Routing and sanding were difficult, too, they said.

But these boys didn't seem to have much trouble. They finished in the first and second places of their woodshop classes, taught by Tom O'Brien.

Starting with a wedge-shaped piece of balsa wood, they designed and created their own cars, considering the aerodynamics, friction and weight as they made their designs. Next, they painted them.

Then, they raced their creations, powered by a carbon dioxide cartridge, on a 20 meter track. After converting their times to miles per hour, they discovered the winners.

Finishing first in their classes were: Omar Trevino, Robb Colbrunn and Sean Westbrook. In second place were: Jeremy Thompson, Kevin Heidisch and Noel Strong.

Colbrunn had the fastest time overall with 35 miles per hour.

Part two of the competition is drawing their cars at the actual size after they have drafting class.

The winners of the two skills combined are to compete at the state balsa wood car race, with the same judging criteria, said O'Brien.

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The Okla. Star (Mich.) News Wed. Feb. 4, 1987 35

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Recipes out of Africa

Betty Wagner



On a recent visit to Kenya, a land of freely roaming animals, natural beauty and friendly people, I was able to gather several favorite recipes and adapt them to microwave cooking.

The food was quite tasty in this country located in East Africa.

After each early morning game viewing and picture shooting, we were greeted with a wonderful breakfast of fresh tropical fruits, croissants, porridge, eggs, sausage and delicious Kenyan coffee.

Large buffets were spread for lunch, sometimes featuring tribal specialties and always offering elaborate pastries for dessert.

Dinner was a set menu that included soup, a choice of entree, fresh vegetables, dessert and always wonderful bread or rolls.

MICROWAVE OYSTERS MAISON

(Adapted for microwave cooking from The Timarind Nairobi's Oysters Maison printed in "Specialties of the House from Kenya's Finest Restaurants" collected by Kathy Eldon, Kenway Publications, Page 103.)

- 1/2 pound fresh oysters
- 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chopped onions
- Hollandaise sauce
- Crisp bacon bits
- Chopped parsley
- Lime wedges
- Brown bread or thin wheat crackers

Place onions and mushrooms in a Pyrex pie plate. Cover with plastic wrap. Saute at 90 percent power for 30 seconds. Stir. Saute for another 30 seconds.

Place oysters on top of vegetables. Cover. Cook at 70 percent power for 3 minutes or until edges of oysters curl.

Spread hollandaise sauce on top of oysters. Place under preheated gas or electric broiler until brown. Garnish with bacon bits, parsley and wedges of lime. Serve on brown bread slices or thin wheat crackers.

MY FAVORITE HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

(Reprinted from "Cooking with Microwave Magic" by Joan Toole, Page 54.)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- 1 tablespoon milk

Melt butter in 1 cup measure. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Cook at high for 30 to 45

seconds until thick. Stir every 15 seconds. Pour evenly over oysters before broiling.

The following dishes were adapted for microwave cooking from recipes given to me by Chef John Kamau of the Samburu Lodge in Kenya, Africa.

ESCALOPE MILANAISE

Serves 6

- 6 thin breakfast pork chops, without bone
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons flour mixed with 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 1 16-ounce jar spaghetti sauce or 2 cups homemade spaghetti sauce
- Cooked spaghetti noodles

Sprinkle pork chops with garlic powder and paprika. Pour milk over, cover and refrigerate 3 hours.

Preheat browning dish for 6 minutes. Meanwhile, remove chops from milk, dip into beaten egg, then into flour-cheese mixture.

Add butter to preheated browning dish, then quickly add coated chops. Saute at high power 1 minute. Turn and saute at high for another minute.

Add spaghetti sauce, cover and cook at 50 percent (medium) power 5 minutes or until chops are no longer pink inside. Serve over cooked spaghetti.

Note: Escalope Milanaise may be topped with lightly sauted julienned strips of peeled cucumber and ham and sliced mushrooms.

POTATO SOUP

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 large leek
- 2 carrots
- 2 ribs celery
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 pounds potatoes
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 to 3 bouillon cubes
- 2 to 3 cups water

1 13-ounce can evaporated milk

Peel carrots and potatoes. Wash celery and leeks. Chop leeks, carrots and celery. Cut potatoes into same size chunks, place in 2 quart casserole with 3/4 cup water.

Cover with plastic wrap, microwave at high for 14 to 16 minutes or until tender. Stir after half the time. Set aside, but do not drain.

Preheat browning dish for 5 minutes. Add butter and remaining vegetables. Saute for 3 minutes, stirring after 1 1/2 minutes. Cool slightly.

Place potatoes with cooking water and sauteed vegetables into food processor. While processing, add 2 to 3 cups water (use 2 cups water for thicker soup) with bouillon cubes to the vegetables.

Pour pureed vegetables into a 2 to 3 quart casserole or soup tureen. Add evaporated milk.

Cover with plastic wrap or lid, heat at 80 percent power until temperature probe registers 150 degrees or until desired serving temperature. Remove bay leaves. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Home economist Betty Wagner resides in Independence Township. Her Microwave Plus cable-TV program is aired at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday on Independence-Clarkston channel 11.

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Obituaries

Joseph Cadwallader

Joseph D. Cadwallader Sr., 78, of Independence Township died Jan. 28. He was retired from Pontiac Motor Division after 37 years of service.

Mr. Cadwallader was a member of St. Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville.

Surviving are his children, Mrs. Wanda Brake of Ortonville, Mrs. Carl (Juanita) Frasher of Goodrich, Joseph D. Cadwallader Jr. of Independence Township, Richard Cadwallader of Oxford, Mrs. Guy (Renee) O'Berry of Goodrich and Christopher Cadwallader of Adrian; 21 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and brother and sisters, Walter Cadwallader of Missouri, Ellen Siavrakas of Pontiac and Theresa Sprague of Inkster.

The funeral was conducted Jan. 31 at St. Anne Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial followed in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Paul C. David II

Paul C. David II, 39, of Clarkston died Feb. 1. He was retired from the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Judy; mother, Mrs. Pauline David of Waterford; children, Brenda and James, both of Clarkston; granddaughter, Jessica; and sisters, Susan Douglass of South Lyon, Shawn

Fraser of East Lansing and Lisa Canale of Waterford.

The funeral was conducted Feb. 4 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating.

Memorials may be made to the charity of the giver's choice.

Rawley G. Hallman

Rawley G. Hallman, 90, of Sebring, Fla., and formerly of Clarkston died Jan. 27. He was a retired pharmacist and a life member of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Hallman was also a member of the Michigan Hall of Fame, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., a barbershop-singing organization.

Surviving are his wife, Donna; children, Mrs. Raymond (Karol) Darling of North Carolina, former Clarkston resident Keith Hallman of Florida and Mrs. Zenon (Marilyn) Hanson of Florida; 18 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and brother, Harold Hallman of Florida.

The funeral was conducted in Florida.

Anita F. Strickland

Anita F. Strickland, 48, died Jan. 26. She was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; mother, Mrs. Hazel McKee of Clarkston; children, Danny, Debby

and Deana, all of Clarkston; and brother, Ronald McKee of Texas.

The funeral was conducted Jan. 30 at St. Daniel Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Allan C. Waggett

Allan C. Waggett, 37, of Groveland Township died Jan. 27. He was employed at General Motors Truck and Bus.

Mr. Waggett was a member of the National Rifle Association and the Michigan Bow Hunters Association.

Surviving are his wife, Valerie; mother, Mrs. Kathy Waggett of Lake Orion; children, Daniel of Georgia, Debra Ann of Lake Orion, Dorothy of Clarkston and Donald of Clarkston; one grandson; and brothers and sisters, Leslie Waggett of Oxford, Kathleen Hanna of Lake Orion, Betty Dutton of Lake Orion and John Waggett of Lake Orion.

The funeral was conducted Jan. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial followed in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence Zoning Board of Appeals

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday February 18, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #1562 New Hope Bible Church. APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ERECT A REMOTE SIGN, Maybee Road, R1A Zone. 08-35-127-032.

CASE #1563 Robert Shell. APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT A NEW HOME ON A NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD. Vinewood, Lots 33, 34, 35, R1A Zone. 08-12-328-054.

CASE #1564 Richard Coburn. APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT A SECOND ACCESSORY STRUCTURE, 960 SQUARE FOOT. Stevens Road, Lot 37, R1A Zone. 08-26-452-012.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE PROPOSED VARIANCES MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Linda M. Gee
Clerk



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Feb. 26, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to consider the following:

REZONING REQUEST by E. Ravet & L. Sklar FROM R-2 (Multi-Family Residential) to ML (Limited Industrial).

Parcel Identification Number: Part of 08-27-400-014. (The south 708 ft. of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 27 T4N, R9E).

Common Description: South of I-75 & Waldon Rd. & East of Sash. Rd. at the Eastern end of Bow Pointe.

Any further information regarding the above Public 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 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

INDEPENDENT PROBATE CLAIMS NOTICE FILE NO. 86-179-637-IE

Estate of Shirley Lozzi, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On 12-18-86 at 8:30 a.m., a hearing was held in the Oakland County Probate Court on the petition of Russell A. Lozzi, for admission to probate of a Last Will and Testament of the deceased, dated October 16, 1973. The decedent, whose Social Security Number is 375-10-2386-D, died on November 11, 1986, a resident of the city of Rochester Hills in Oakland County. The will was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Russell A. Lozzi, as an Independent Personal Representative, and the estate has been assigned to The Honorable John J. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four (4) months from the date of publication of this notice or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, to Russell A. Lozzi, 38439 Century Drive, Sterling Heights, MI 48077.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

Russell A. Lozzi
Petitioner
38439 Century Drive
Sterling Heights, MI 48077
Thomas L. Gruch 227278
Attorney
1090 West Huron
Pontiac, MI 48053 313-681-1200

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND INDEPENDENT PROBATE CLAIMS NOTICE

FILE NO. 87-180-231-IE

Estate of Lucille M. Witmer, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On 1-22-87 at 8:30 a.m., a hearing was held in the Oakland County Probate Court on the petition of Sarah E. Saum, the person named Personal Representative in a Last Will and Testament of the deceased, dated 9-23-84. The decedent, whose Social Security Number is 381-36-7757, died on 12-22-86, a resident of Milford. The will was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Sarah E. Saum as an Independent Personal Representative, and the estate has been assigned to The Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be barred unless presented within four (4) months from the date of publication of this notice or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, whichever is later, to Sarah E. Saum, 1000 Lakeside, Milford, MI 48042.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

Dated 1-27-87
Sarah E. Saum
Petitioner
1000 Lakeside
Milford, MI 48042 698-2308
John W. Steckling P20930
Attorney
1090 West Huron Street
Pontiac, MI 48053 313-681-1200



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Charter Township of Independence Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Feb. 26, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016, to consider the following:

REZONING REQUEST by Jane M. Doremus and Oak Pointe, Inc., Gerald G. Frericks, Pres. FROM R1A (Single Family Residential) to PUD (Planned Unit Development).

INTENDED USE OF PROPERTY: Cluster Housing. Parcel Identification Number: Part of 08-17-300-020. Common Description: East of Allen Road between I-75 and Cranberry Lake Road. 26.14 Acres of Land.

Any further information regarding the above Public 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 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk

WANTED!!! STORY IDEAS... Just give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370



OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston Synopsis

Village of Clarkston Minutes of regular meeting, January 26, 1987, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Meeting called to order by President Catallo at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present - Schultz, Roesser, ApMadoc, Haven, Basinger, & Catallo. Absent - Millard.

Roesser made a motion to accept the minutes as read. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried.

The agenda was added to and approved.

Supervisor Ronk and Acting Fire Chief Wilson explained about the property on the corner of M-15 and Waldon Road that the Township purchased for a future Fire Station. Mr. Thomson said he felt the property where the Texaco Station was could go to court for condemnation. The owner wanted \$100,000 per acre and would only sell five acres.

Gary Symons read a letter from the Mill Pond Association about the dam. John Steckling, the Village Attorney, said the court date on the dam is January 28, 1987 at 1:30 p.m. at Oakland County Court House.

Weight limit signs will be placed on N. Holcomb and Miller Road as soon as a resolution is passed.

Schultz made a motion to allow Roderquez use of the park for his wedding, June 6, 1987. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried.

Motion by Schultz to allow Kim Zilka use of the park for her wedding, September 13, 1987. Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried.

Catallo made a motion that the fee for the use of the Park be set at \$25.00 and non-refundable. Seconded by ApMadoc. Vote - 6 - Yes. No - 0. Motion carried.

Catallo made a motion that Ben Lawrence be appointed to the DPW at \$6.00 an hour. Seconded by Schultz. Vote - Yes - 6. No - 0. Motion carried.

Motion by Roesser to adjourn at 9:02 p.m. to a closed session to discuss litigation. Seconded by Basinger. Motion carried.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

Community cable guide

Programs on public access cable-TV channel 11 are broadcast weekdays from the Independence-Clarkston studio of United Cable Television on Waldon Road.

**Monday through Thursday
Feb. 9-12**

- 2 to 3 p.m.—M-Star educational programming provided by Oakland Schools, the intermediate school district that provides services for all public schools in Oakland County.
- 6 p.m.—"A Christmas Potpourri": An hour-long special program from North Sashabaw Elementary School, grades three through six.
- 7 p.m.—Microwave Plus: Microwave oven cooking tips by home economist Betty Wagner of Independence Township.
- 7:30 p.m.—CHS Media I Video Presents: Two 15-minute projects produced by Clarkston High School students, "Varsity Basketball" and "At the Movies."
- 8 p.m.—Oakland County Parks and Recreation Presents: "Pioneer Practices."
- 8:30 p.m.—Kaleidoscope: "Camping, Part II," a production by the North Oakland County Girl Scouts.
- 9 p.m.—Shirley's World: "Mother Zorra," a spiritual leader, is the guest of Independence Township psychic Shirley Lynch.
- 9:30 p.m.—This Is the Life: "Jimmy" is this week's episode in the drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Independence Township. A boy's well-meaning attempt at matchmaking helps his mother get over her grief.

Senior notes

Income tax help

The Independence Township Senior Center announces its program schedule for February.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE—Appointments are being taken for free income tax preparation for senior citizens. Tax aides will be at the center every Wednesday to prepare IRS forms. Call 625-8231 to make an appointment.

BODY RECALL EXERCISE—This program is designed especially for senior adults. Classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30 at Independence Township Hall on the third floor. Carol Lippincott, a township resident and Body Recall trained instructor, provides guidance for beneficial exercise. A new 10-week session has just begun. Newcomers are welcome.

CRAFTS—This creative group of individuals is always looking for newcomers and new ideas. Phyllis, the volunteer craft instructor, will be demonstrating trapunto, chicken scratch, Amish dolls and more. The group meets at the senior center Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

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Also on the February calendar of activities are:
Friday, Feb. 13—Hawaii revisited potluck.
Tuesday, Feb. 17—Meadowbrook Theater and dinner trip.

Saturday, Feb. 21—Senior Prom dinner dance sponsored by the Clarkston High School Student Council.

Tuesday, Feb. 24—Name your game potluck.
Wednesday, Feb. 25—Christmas party video showing.

Thursday, Feb. 26—Ice skating party.
Friday, Feb. 27—Valentine's Day prime rib dinner dance.

Coming up next month, on March 9, is a St. Patrick's Day party.

Several extended trips are also planned in coming months. Available are outings to the southern United States, West Virginia, Chicago, Canada, Indiana, Colorado and Ohio.

The senior center is at 5980 Clarkston Rd., in Clintonwood Park. For more information, call 625-8231 Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



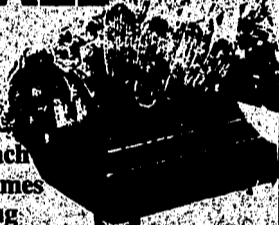
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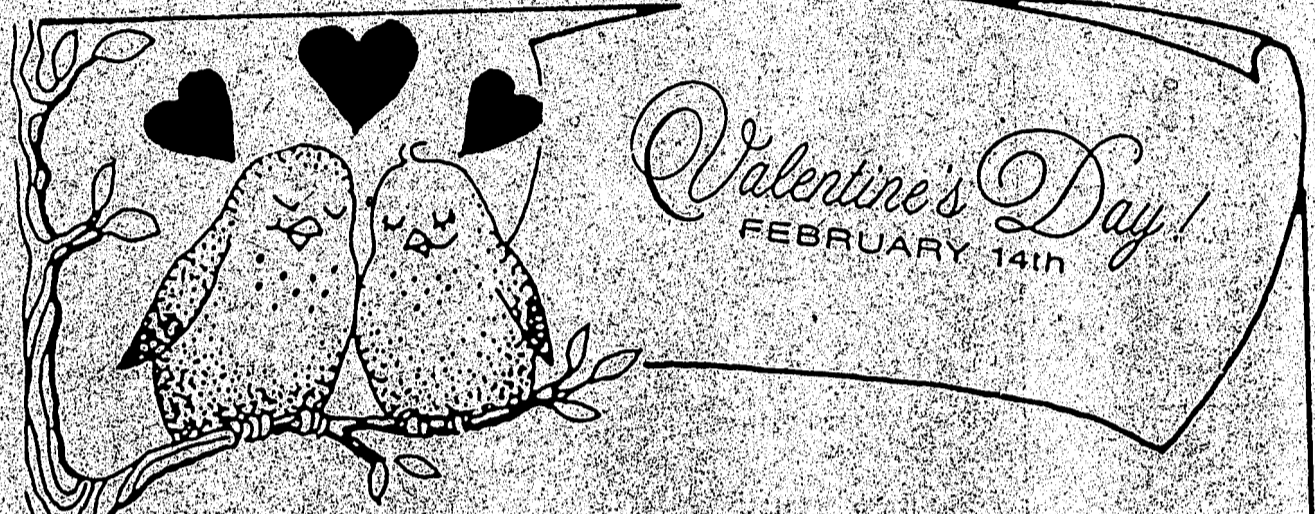


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Write your "Love Lines" ad on this coupon and send or bring it to our office.

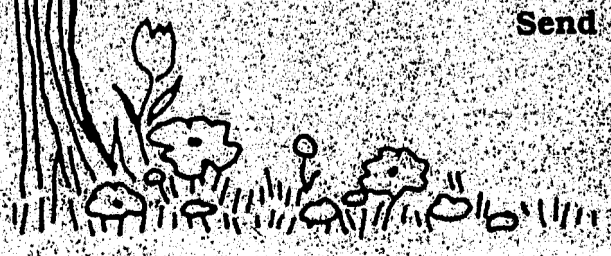
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I love you Peter, thanks for 10 happy years together, Mary Lou

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Special Olympics



In the downhill sking portion, Robert Forbes gives a final push at the finish line.



Libby Zorn tries the downhill course with no poles and finishes without mishap. The course was set up on one of Pine Knob's tow rope hills in the all-day event on Saturday.



Photos by Julie Campe

The winter athletes and volunteers prepare for the downhill sking competition at Pine Knob, Independence Township. About 95 participated in the Oakland County Special Olympics Winter Games, and about 60 volunteers helped. Some also tried the snowball throw and sled pull.



Cathy Pachero rounds the bend of the cross country ski course in Pine Knob's parking lot, while a volunteer cheers for her. Her mother also greeted her at the bend. Some of the athletes from last Saturday's events will participate in statewide competition.



A volunteer tests the downhill slalom course before the athletes compete.

To Your Good Health!

A supplement to The Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, February 4, 1987

Teen shares her story

Winning the battle against drugs

By Pat Young

Kelly Saunders of Independence Township remembers the seventh grade as the time in her life when she started partying.

"The first time I drank, I got so drunk I passed out," she recalls.

Now, the petite 16-year-old is celebrating her junior year at Clarkston High School by setting a shining example for her peers.

Kelly is recovering from an addiction, the roots of which go back to that first party in the seventh grade. And she's doing everything she can to help others get off drugs, too.

"In the seventh grade, I started by just drinking, experimenting with friends," Kelly says. "Then I'd

"I had so many drugs in my body that it finally took an inpatient program to help me. By the time I went to the hospital, my nose was all raw and bleeding from snorting cocaine."

get high on pot. And I'd take speed a lot."

At the time, Kelly lived on Almond Lane, but soon she and her mother, then a single parent, moved to an apartment.

"That's kind of where it really all started," says Carol Ryden, Kelly's mother.

Kelly had lots of other kids at the apartments to hang around with, many older than her, and most very much into partying.

"I didn't even know Kelly was into anything," says Carol. "Now, I can look back and see the signs. But then, I didn't know."

Carol recalls that Kelly would come in, say "Good night, Mom," and head straight to her room without actually confronting her.

"Her behavior changed. She never used to talk back to me, but she became belligerent," Carol says. "Her school work went downhill. Her friends meant more to her than anything."

Kelly smiles at her mother's recollections. She knows it was a time that put distance between them. But she's also aware that the support she's getting from her mother and step-father, Jeff Ryden, is making them closer now.

Kelly did drugs at school. She would smoke pot before school or during the lunch hour.

"I did a lot of mescaline, too," she says. "You just stick it on your tongue. It was easy. I did a lot of it in classes, sitting in the back of the room."

She also did acid. The LSD was in a form called "blotter acid." It looked like a little piece of paper; you just stuck it on your tongue.

"I had a couple of friends I did it with, or I would just do it anyway—alone," Kelly says. "You'd laugh a lot, and didn't really know what was going on. You were just out of it, like a zombie. You'd act crazy."

The eighth and ninth grades were Kelly's worst. "I've seen some weird stuff," Kelly recalls. "I know a lot of people who have hallucinated. It's kind

Kelly Saunders relaxes at her home after school. Recovering from a chemical addiction,

she is actively involved in helping others fight the problem of chemical abuse.

of scary now when I think about it, but then, I really liked it."

Carol adds, "It's so prominent, much more than people think. We're just fortunate that Kelly didn't

"It's hard recovering. I have to face the fact that I have a disease, like cancer. I'm not cured. It never goes away. You control it by not doing it—at all."

suffer any permanent damage from the experience."

It's easy to get stuff, according to Kelly. "You just save your lunch money." Two dollars will get most of it from a dealer at school. Or it was always "just a phone call away."



Carol adds, "A lot of times kids will share their drugs, too, in order to have someone to get high with."

Kelly says she's not proud of that part of her life. "I stole, broke into houses to get money for stuff."

Then came the cocaine summer, the turning point for Kelly. It was just after she finished the ninth grade.

"I tried it and I really liked it," Kelly says. "It makes you feel like superwoman, like you can challenge anything. But the down effects are really bad. You literally crave the stuff."

A good friend of Kelly's finally alerted Carol to the problem.

"She came to the door and told me she had discussed it with her mom, and they had decided it would be in Kelly's best interest to tell," Carol says.

The nightmare unfolded as the friend described all the drugs Kelly was into by that time.

"When she came home, I confronted her with it," Carol says. "She admitted it all."

[See DRUG ABUSE, Page 2]

Drug abuse: Clarkston teen shares her story

[DRUG ABUSE, continued from Page 1]

"I don't know why I admitted it," Kelly says, "except that I was hurting inside. Maybe I really wanted help."

"I'd tried to get sober before, and it would last a couple of months, maybe," she continues.

"Parents are too trusting," Carol says. "They believe their kids when they say they're going one place, and instead, go another."

"You can't control what a kid does outside the home. I know that now," she adds. "They just have to learn to be responsible for what they do. Since Kelly's experience, we're totally against all of it (drugs and alcohol)."

"Sometimes when Jeff and I go out to dinner, we may have a drink, but it's rare, and it's never around Kelly," Carol says. "We have to have a totally safe home. There is no alcohol. Nothing."

After the confrontation, Kelly was in and out of several therapy groups, but nothing seemed to help.

About that time, an ex-New York cop named David Toma came to Clarkston, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Chemical People, to talk to kids.

"He really made kids see what drugs can do to your life," Kelly says. "It got everyone thinking. A lot of my friends said, 'Yeah, this isn't cool. We shouldn't do this to ourselves.' I tried for a while, but couldn't stop."

Kelly says it wasn't that all the therapy she went to didn't work, but rather that she wasn't ready to stop.

"I had so many drugs in my body that it finally took an inpatient program to help me," she says. "By the time I went to the hospital, my nose was all raw and bleeding from snorting cocaine."

"I think I was ready when I got in treatment and could see the things I had done. My future didn't look very happy," Kelly says. "Even when I was partying, I was scared to think of what I'd do next. I knew I'd get into even worse things."

Kelly first went to the detox ward at Pontiac

"It's hard, not going to parties and big concerts. It's especially hard, being a kid. I don't totally isolate myself, but I just don't do it."

Osteopathic Hospital while she waited for an open bed at Henry Ford Hospital Maplegrove, a treatment center for chemical dependency. It was September of her sophomore year.

"I was in there with lots of older people and heroin addicts," says Kelly. "I was scared. I wanted to go home."

For the first couple of days, Kelly says she felt more drugged than ever. They had to give her progressively less drugs; they couldn't just let her come down "cold," or she might have died.

"It was the worst week of our lives," recalls Carol. "When we left the hospital, we went directly to Maplegrove. I wouldn't even let her come home first."

Kelly spent 12 days at Maplegrove, and then went two days a week for 12 weeks for aftercare. That was a year and four months ago. She has not touched a thing since.

"I don't think I'll ever let myself get into that situation again," Kelly says. "It's hard recovering. I have to face the fact that I have a disease, like cancer. I'm not cured. It never goes away. You control it by not doing it—at all."

"Friends called me afterwards and wanted me to party, but the temptation is not strong enough to get me to do it," she continues. She had to sever all ties with many friends.

"It's hard, not going to parties and big

concerts," Kelly says. "It's especially hard, being a kid. I don't totally isolate myself, but I just don't do it."

Kelly returned to school, caught up in her classes and picked up her life on a more positive footing.

At the end of her sophomore year she became involved in anti-drug campaigns, joined Chemical People to help fight the problem and represented her school's S.E.A.R.C.H. program (Support, Education, Awareness, Resources for Chemical-Free Health) at meetings.

This year she started up her own group to help spread the word that you can have fun without chemicals. It's called F.A.C.T. (Fighting Alcohol and Chemicals Together).

Kelly attended a four-week chemical dependency workshop in the area last fall, representing Clarkston High School, and is actively involved in the aftergroup that is meeting to deal with the problem of chemical abuse.

She has also stood in front of groups, representing Maplegrove, and candidly told her own story to hundreds of people, which she admits is a hard thing to do.

"We're very proud of her," Carol says, beaming. Kelly has big plans for her future—plans that are motivated by her own experiences.

"I want to major in psychology in college," she says. "I've really learned a lot about myself, others, and the whole concept of disease."

"I'd like to go into that field. I'd like to help. I want people to see," she says with quiet determination and wisdom beyond her years. "It's one thing I know about."



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Pursue infant foot problems, warns podiatrist

By Chris Gerbasl

Parents with infant children should not allow their children's foot problems to go untreated for very long, according to Dr. Harvey Rose.

The Independence Township podiatrist warns that some pediatricians do not always follow through on referring patients with foot problems to other doctors.

"I've seen a number of cases, in a very short period of time, of infants with foot abnormalities that weren't picked up by pediatricians, outside of the Clarkston area," said Rose.

Metartus adductus, or toes pointing inward, and club foot are the most common problems for infants. Metartus adductus has a 3.6 percent incidence at birth. Rose said the cause of these problems is debatable, but club foot is more likely to be hereditary.

From birth up until six months, metartus adductus is very easy to correct, said Rose. The bone cartilage is still soft enough that it can be manipulated into the desired position.

After six months, the bones mature and harden and the corrective process becomes more difficult and prolonged.

"The bones are more resistant and the prognosis is not as good," Rose said. "It's much easier to move soft bone. The cartilage is more elastic when they're young."

Rose is not sure of the reasons some pediatricians are reluctant to refer patients.

"They tell the parents that the kid will outgrow it and then he doesn't and then it's too late," he said.

Rose works with residents at area hospitals to help them learn to diagnose and treat foot abnormalities. He said the basic treatment of common cases has changed little in the last 25 years, except for plastic casts which are more durable than plaster.

Serial casting can be used to correct curving toes. The casts on the toes are changed each week until the bone has moved.

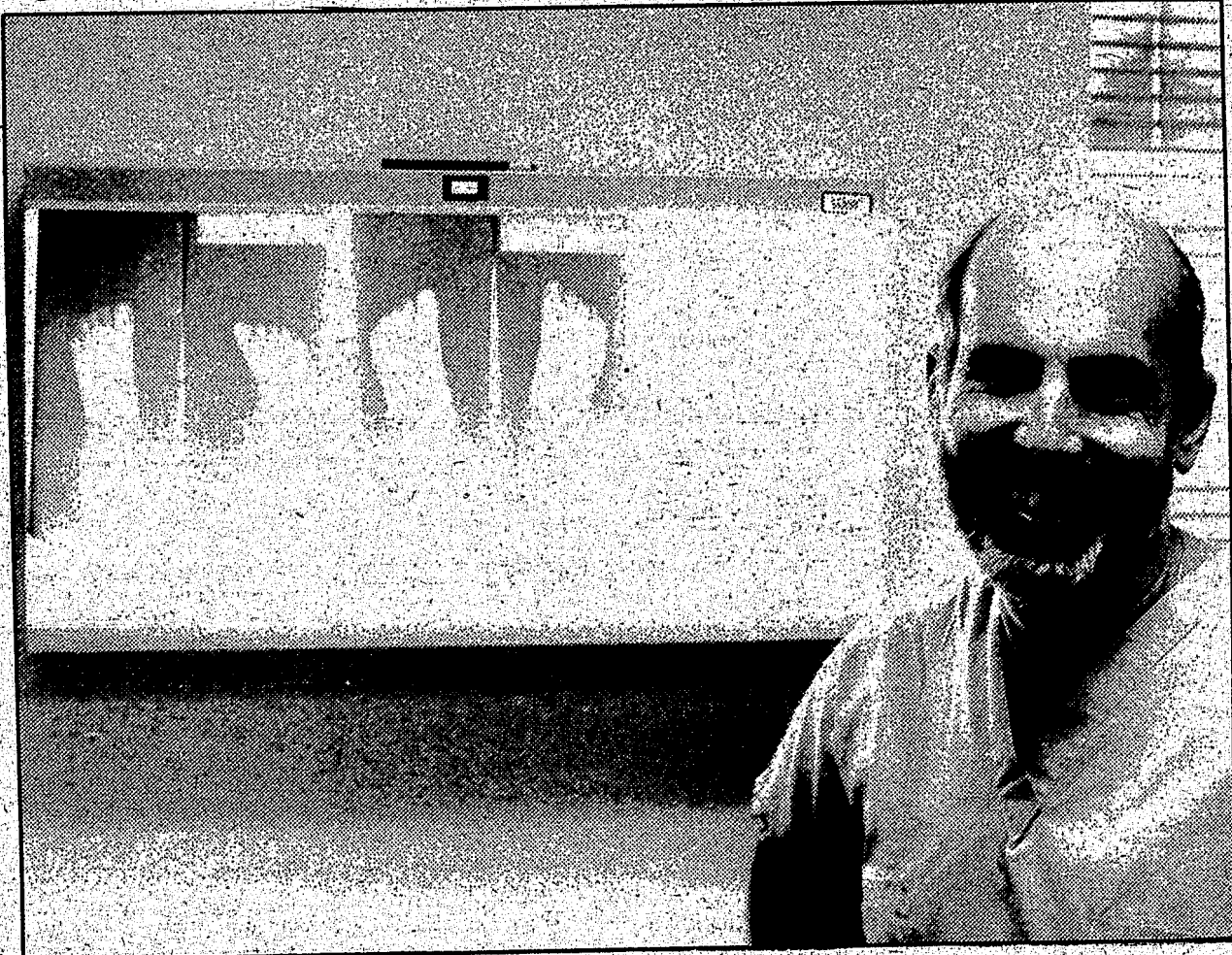
Club foot is usually picked up by pediatricians

immediately. Milder cases respond well to manipulation or special shoes.

Rose said 18 months is the absolute maximum length of time infant foot problems can go unchecked

and still be corrected.

"If the parent feels something is wrong with their child's foot and the pediatrician puts them off, get another opinion," Rose said.



Dr. Harvey Rose stands in front of "before and after" X-rays of a patient who needed treatment for metartus adductus. Dr. Rose said children's

foot problems must be diagnosed in infancy for effective treatment.

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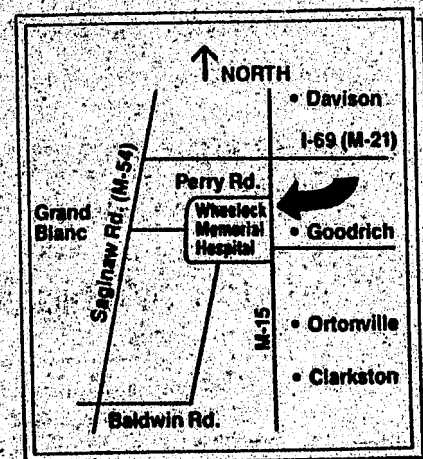
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Don't throw caution aside with blown snow

Snow blowers can cause serious injuries ranging from cuts and tendon damage to finger amputation if the blower is not used properly.

"We see as many as 50 people each winter with serious injuries from snow blowers," said Bradford Walters, M.D., of the emergency department at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

Although there are different types of snow blowers on the market, all have one thing in common: the snow exhaust shoot gets clogged with wet heavy snow typical of Michigan winters.

The injuries happen when users try to clear the exhaust shoot by hand. As the snow is cleared from the blades, pressure from the blades is released and the blades come down on the operator's hands.

"Even with the engine shut off, it does not eliminate the possibility of serious injury," Walters said. "Once the pressure is released from the blades, the pressure is still strong enough to trap the hand and induce injury."

The most frequent type of injuries Walters sees are cuts and crush injuries.

"Typically, these injuries are on the tips of the fingers involving the nail, the nail bed and bone," Walters said. "A complication that can develop from a laceration and fracture of the finger tip bone is bacteria getting into the bone and causing a serious infection."

Walters added tendon damage and multiple finger amputations require surgical repair and may result in permanent impairment of the hand.

If amputation occurs, wrap the severed finger in a clean dry towel, place it on a bed of ice and go to a hospital emergency room immediately. The part should never be placed in water, salt water or directly on ice.

Using common sense and following directions are the best ways to prevent injuries when operating a snow blower or any heavy machinery.

If your snow blower clogs, turn off the engine and

use a long stick instead of your hand to remove the snow.

If all else fails, the old-fashioned shovel method is a slow but effective way to clear the snow.

The above article was provided by Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

Pointers For Parents

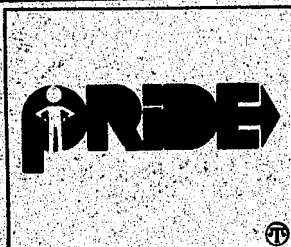
Drug Abuse: Protecting Your Children

A group fighting drug abuse says all citizens must become involved in the war against drugs. Here are three pointers on how parents can join a nationwide effort to protect their children from becoming involved or affected by the devastating effects of drug abuse.

• **Be informed!** Take advantage of free information from organizations such as PRIDE, the National Parent's Resource Institute on Drug Education. This organization provides drug education through its computerized in-

formation center. If necessary it can also refer people with drug problems to an appropriate treatment facility. The center can be accessed by touch tone telephone by dialing 1-800-241-7946.

• **Join a citizens' volunteer group.** PRIDE serves as a resource to guide parents and young people in establishing drug abuse prevention programs in their own neighborhoods and communities. Parents join to provide positive guidance and support for their children and their children's friends.



Many organizations help parents get involved in the fight against drug abuse.

• **Support fund-raising drives.** The International Fabricare Institute, the association of professional dry-

cleaners and laundrers, has launched a nationwide campaign to educate the public on drug abuse and raise funds for PRIDE. There'll be collection boxes and posters outlining the hazards of drug abuse at drycleaning establishments. Parents and concerned citizens are encouraged to ask other businesses to support efforts in the fight against drug abuse.

• **Be informed, join, and support.** Parents so armed will be better able to help their children make intelligent, informed decisions when confronted with drugs.



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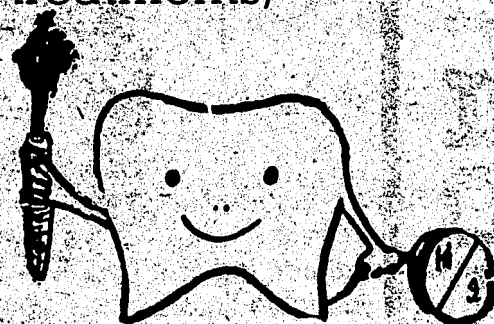
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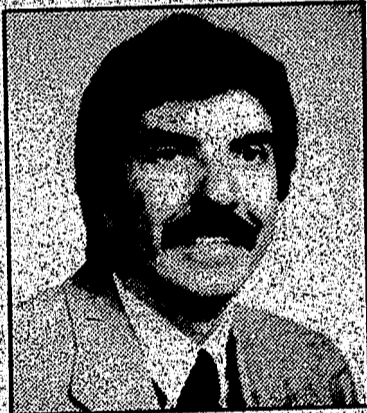
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Cold alert: There are ways to avoid frostbite

When you're out shoveling snow or trying out your new Christmas skis or just taking a walk in the crisp air, beware of one of winter's most unwelcome visitors—frostbite.

Frostbite occurs most often when the temperature drops below 8 degrees. Those individuals most susceptible are children, winter sports enthusiasts, the elderly, diabetics and people with poor circulation.

"If you are going to be out during those chilling days, don't stay out for more than two hours at a time," says Thomas J. Petinga Jr., D.O., medical director of the MercyCare Immediate Care Centers and Emergency Medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

"If you don't have to go outside, stay in and prepare for a 'cuddle alert,'" he says.

According to Petinga, frostbite is apparent through change of skin color, starting with red, then gray and finally an icy whiteness that could mean tissue damage.

To treat frostbite, gently warm the affected portion(s) of the body with lukewarm water, blankets or warm compresses. Never use hot water or ointments.

Upon thawing, the frostbitten area may become red and swollen and possibly blister. If this happens, seek immediate medical attention.

This winter, be sure to wear warm clothes before you go outside. Proper clothing provides insulation from cold.

Fingers and toes suffer from cold more than any other part of the body, so be sure to wear gloves and socks (two pair if needed) that fit well and hold warmth.

Wear several layers of light loose clothing instead



People once believed the scent of bean flowers caused lightheadedness.

of bulky, heavy garments.

A hat and scarf should be worn to cover your neck. A ski mask is ideal protection for your face. Also, it's a good idea to keep your mouth covered so you don't breathe in cold air.

If you need to remove the snow this winter and don't have anyone to help, remember these precautions:

- Sweep or push the snow, don't lift it.
- As in any exercise, don't hold your breath. Keep breathing regularly.
- Know your limitations. When you are tired, slow down or stop the activity.

The above article was provided by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

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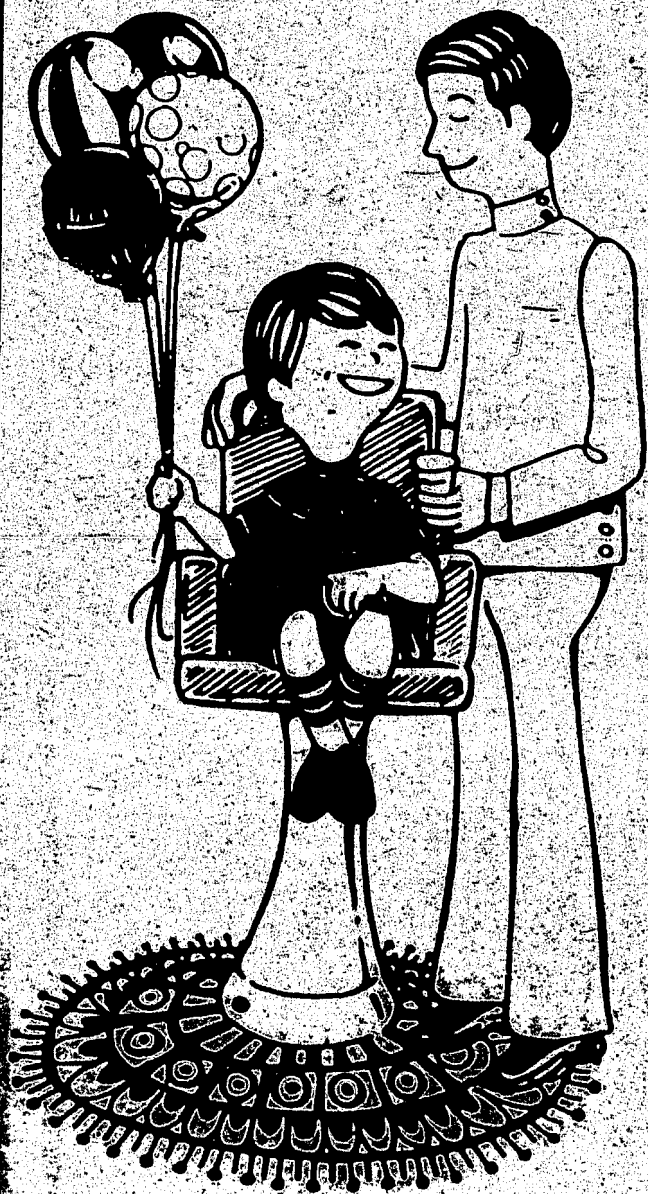
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Statistics illustrate dangers for pipe smokers

Questions may be directed to The Cancer Information Service, The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, OH 44106. All questions will be answered by mail.

I am a healthy 37-year-old woman and my doctor has recommended that I have a mammogram. Isn't this a little overkill? I thought only older women needed to have regular mammograms.

No, it is not "overkill" at all. While annual mammograms are not recommended for most women until they turn 50 years of age, the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology recommend a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40.

This baseline mammogram will allow your doctors to have something to compare future exams with, which can be helpful in identifying changes early.

In addition to the baseline mammogram, the guidelines suggest that women aged 40 to 49 have a mammogram every one or two years and women over the age of 50 have mammograms every year.

If you would like more information about the guidelines for early detection of breast cancer, write to the Cancer Information Services and indicate your return address and interest in receiving breast cancer detection guidelines.

—William A. Chilcote, M.D.

Department of Diagnostic Radiology

I gave up cigarettes several years ago and began to smoke a pipe instead. I don't inhale the pipe and smoke about three bowls a day. I've read a number of articles that pipe smoking leads to an increased risk of developing certain types of cancer. What can you tell me about this?

Pipe smoking has been linked to an increased death rate from cancer.

The 1982 Surgeon General's report on "The Health Consequences of Smoking from Cancer" outlines that pipe smokers were approximately three times as likely to die of oral cancer, twice as likely to

Cancer Answers

Cleveland Clinic Foundation Cancer Center

die of pharyngeal cancer and three times as likely to die of esophageal cancer as non-smokers.

Also, pipe smokers were approximately 1.3 times as likely to die from all types of cancer.

These estimates are derived from review of a number of large studies which have compared cancer rates of various types of smokers with that of non-smokers.

In comparison, male cigarette smokers have approximately five to 10 times the death rates of oral cancer, five to 10 times the rates of laryngeal cancer and 10 to 15 times the rates of lung cancer as do non-smokers.

Cigarette smokers are twice as likely to die from all forms of cancer as non-smokers. As you can see, pipe smoking does not seem to be as dangerous as cigarette smoking, but it is itself associated with severe health consequences.

—John H. Raaf, M.D., Director
Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center

My mother, who is in her sixties, has bone cancer. This is the second time she has had cancer in the last year. She was treated successfully with surgery for breast cancer about a year ago. Now the doctors say she should have chemotherapy instead of surgery. Why can't they treat the bone cancer with surgery also?

While it is possible that your mother has developed a second cancer, this is a very rare situa-

tion. It is more likely that her present problem results from the spread or "metastasis" of the original breast cancer.

This can occur even if the initial surgery seemed to have removed all of the tumor in the breast.

It is very common for breast cancers to spread through the blood system to the bones. This is one of the reasons bone scans are performed on women who have bone pain and who have previously had surgery for breast cancer.

Many patients initially believe that metastatic cancer found in one of their bones is a new cancer and describe it to their families that way.

When a cancer is found to have spread to another part of the body, it is said to be a "systemic" disease. This means that it has moved throughout the body's systems and located in a new area.

Chemotherapy is referred to as "systemic" treatment because it also travels throughout the body to destroy cancer cells.

Chemotherapy usually is the treatment at choice for metastatic cancer because it has the best chance to destroy cancer cells in a number of parts in the body. Other systemic treatments include hormonal therapy and biological response modifiers.

—G. Thomas Budd, M.D.

Department of Hematology and Medical Oncology



Some people used to put a lock of hair into a cherry tree trunk to cure asthma.



In ancient times, people made bracelets of malachite, a green copper ore, because they thought it provided protection against disease, lightning and witchcraft.

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Promoting healthier lifestyles for older people

Older people can do many things to maintain or improve their health.

More than 49 million people in this country are 55 or older. In the next four decades, that number is expected to more than double.

While most older Americans consider themselves to be in good health, nearly 80 percent have at least one chronic health condition, such as heart disease, diabetes or arthritis.

The good news for older adults is that older people can prevent or better manage chronic health conditions by adopting healthier lifestyles.

To benefit, all you have to do is follow some simple, healthy habits, like eating right, exercising regularly, quitting smoking, using medicines safely and preventing injuries.

Let's review some of the key points of these important behaviors.

Eating Right. Eating nutritious, well-balanced meals can lower your risk of cancer, heart disease and other chronic conditions. It can help you reach and maintain your proper weight and help you look and feel better.

Eat a variety of healthy foods—fresh fruits and vegetables, low-fat dairy products, whole-grain breads and cereals and lean meats.

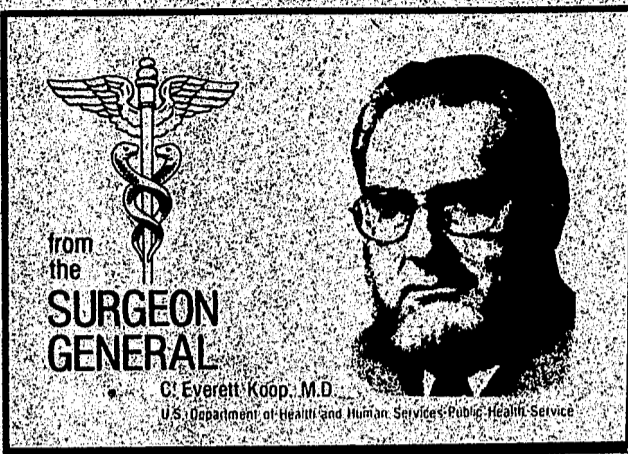
Remember, too, that calcium is important for strong bones and fiber is needed for healthy digestive tracts.

Exercise Regularly. No matter what age you are or what shape you're in, there's an exercise that's right for you. Regular exercise can improve your mental health and physical appearance.

It may also help you sleep better and make it easier for you to lose weight. Vigorous, regular exercise appears to have a role in increasing and maintaining overall cardiovascular health.

There is also some evidence that it helps reduce high blood pressure, stress and strokes.

A recent study, however, found that many older people believe there is no need for them to exercise



and that exercise can even prove harmful.

The fact is that exercise, if done properly, benefits older people just as it does other age groups.

Quit Smoking. It's never too late to quit. New research shows that no matter what your age, or no matter how long you've been smoking, if you stop now, you'll reduce your risk of cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and even heart attacks.

The evidence is overwhelming. A recent study showed that the effects of smoking are at least partly reversible within one to five years of quitting—even among people who have smoked for decades.

Another revealed a decline in the death rate for men over the age of 50 who stopped smoking.

Quitting smoking is not easy and many people may need a program to help them quit, but more than 35 million Americans have done it. And there are more good reasons every day to quit.

Use Medicines Safely. Medicines can ease pain and discomfort and improve the way you feel. They can help speed recovery when you're ill.

But medicines work only when used as directed and when coordinated properly with what you eat and drink and the other drugs you take.

Because older people generally take more medicines than other age groups, they may have greater problems complying with their medicine schedules.

Make sure you, your doctor and your pharmacist know as much as possible about all the different medications—prescription and non-prescription—that you take.

Prevent Injuries. As people get older, they become more vulnerable to injuries. Many injuries can be prevented by practicing proper safety habits and maintaining good physical health.

The Centers for Disease Control estimate that 90 percent of all injuries are preventable. The most common cause of injury among older adults are falls, auto-related accidents and burns.

Safety-proof your home by providing adequate lighting and removing obstacles that might cause a fall. Install devices like handrails, grab bars and non-skid rugs. Be careful when cooking to avoid burns. Drive during the time of the day when you feel most confident, with your safety belt fastened.

Healthy older people follow these simple words of advice. Why? For a better life.

CPR for all ages

Classes to teach infant-child CPR and adult CPR are conducted each month at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

The infant-child classes are on the second Thursday of every month; adult classes, the third and fourth Thursdays.

They meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital's Xavier Pavilion. Free parking is available.

Class size is limited and advance registration is required. For more information or to register, call the hospital at 858-6043.

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- February 1987 -

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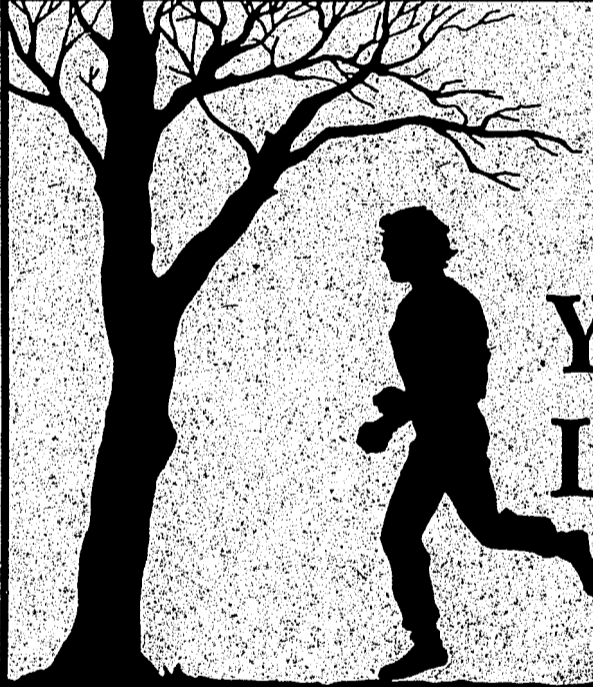
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If you have a family history of heart disease, if you're considerably overweight, if your diet is rich in animal fats and cholesterol, if you smoke cigarettes excessively, exercise infrequently and have high blood pressure — your risk of heart attack is greatly increased. It makes sense to see your doctor and reduce your risks with his advice.

FEBRUARY IS AMERICAN HEART MONTH

Classes sharpen skills of parents of tots, teens

Does your preschooler give you fits? Is life with your teenager more frustrating than enjoyable?

Don't despair. Two classes offered this winter by the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center might be just what the doctor ordered.

Christine Moore, a Clarkston resident experienced in teaching about young children, will present the three-session program "Parenting the Young Child" beginning Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Moore's classes are designed to assist the parents of young children in exploring the normal stages of child development, child-parent communication and the various methods of disciplining that build self-esteem.

James Windell, a psychotherapist who has specialized in work with teenagers and their parents, will present a four-session series called "Successful

Dealing with loss

An Adult Bereavement Group and a Youth Bereavement Group, sponsored by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, meet every other week at the Community Health Care Center in Oxford.

The adult group is for those who have suffered the loss of a significant other. Meetings are every other Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. The next meeting is Feb. 5.

The youth group is for children and teens, ages 7 to 18, who have experienced the loss of a parent, sibling or significant other. The group meets every other Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. The next meeting is Feb. 4.

For more information on either support group, contact Pat Blaker at 338-5314.



The herb borage was once believed capable of inspiring courage in those who ate it.

Parenting of Teens" beginning Monday, Feb. 16.

Recognizing that the teen years are a time of stress and turmoil for child and parent, Windell's classes will focus on discussion about communication, limit-setting, self-esteem and the fostering of independence.

Both classes will be conducted in the Clarkston Professional Building, 5885 Ortonville Rd., Independence Township.

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The fee for "Parenting the Young Child" is \$15 per individual or family. The classes are from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The fee for "Successful Parenting of Teens" is \$25 a person or \$30 a couple. Classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 625-CARE for Christine Moore's class and 625-8333 for James Windell's class.

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"We wish you well."

Wellness programs offered by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital help you and your family stay healthy.

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Tuesday, February 17
\$5 per person

Pre-registration and prepayment are required by February 10.

For more information, call
the Department of Outreach
(313) 858-3155.



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House call

Do you want to lose weight in 1987?

By Dr. James Harrison

Losing weight is probably the number one resolution for most people. Maybe some of my tips will help you reach your goal:

- Establish a reasonable goal—remember, no one can lose 20 pounds in one week.
 - Keep track of every morsel that you eat. Increased awareness of your food consumption will tell you how food is used in stressful or other emotional times and will help you avoid continuing this behavior.
 - Make eating a pleasure and make every bite count. Eating should be an event that satisfies and the more aesthetic pleasure there is when dining, the fewer calories you'll need to feel satisfied.
 - Eat sitting down—don't stand in front of the refrigerator or over the sink and munch.
 - Change your eating ritual. For example, sit in a different chair at the table or try eating with your non-dominant hand.
 - Try designating certain areas of your home as non-eating zones. Decrease the number of areas where eating is allowed.
 - Don't grocery shop if you're hungry or ask a friend to do your grocery shopping for you.
 - Keep all forbidden, calorie laden goodies out of sight—or better yet, remove all of them from the house.
 - Study how to get the most nutrition from the fewest calories.
 - When you have a craving for something crunchy, eat raw vegetables or fruits or air-popped popcorn, but remember—no butter or salt.
- To help you achieve your goal weight, try exercise along with your new eating habits. Not only will exer-

cise help you shed pounds, but medical research continues to offer evidence that some of the normal physiological effects of aging can be slowed by regular exercise.

Exercise will also improve the heart's efficiency, increase lung capacity and maintain muscle tone and flexibility.

Remember to start slowly and build stamina gradually. If you hurt, stop. The old adage "no pain, no gain" isn't true. Include five minutes of stretching and warm-ups before exercising and a five-minute cool-down after is a must.

Make exercising fun. Work out with a friend and exercise to music. Try varying your exercise routine every few days, but be consistent and exercise at the same time every day.

Dr. James Harrison is deputy director for programs for the Michigan Department of Public Health.



In 1945, Americans ate an average of 402 eggs a year, by 1985 that was down to 255 eggs.



Some used to say that carrying elderberries would ward off the effects of poison ivy.

Keep off lost weight

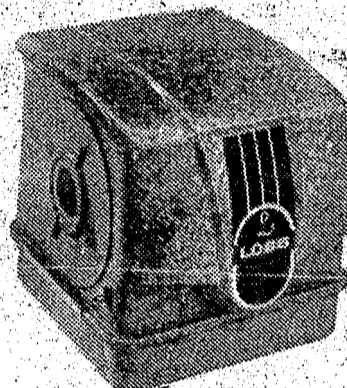
A support group for persons who have lost weight and want to keep it off is being sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The program is scheduled on six consecutive Wednesdays beginning Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Xavier Pavilion.

Advance registration is required. The cost is \$30 a person. For more information or to register, call the hospital's Department of Outreach at 858-3155.

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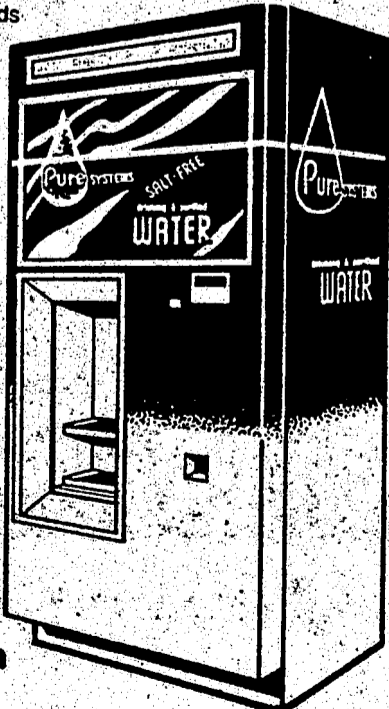
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The cold fact: Some sniffles should not be ignored

You know the signs. Sniffles, sneezing, stuffed-up nose, watery eyes and a general achy feeling. You've got a cold.

According to folklore, "If you treat a cold, it takes seven days to go away. If you ignore it, it takes a week."

But doctors say it's important to take a cold seriously and treat symptoms to avoid needless suffering and prevent complications, such as secondary bacterial infections, from developing.

Although most colds disappear after about a



week to 10 days with no aftereffects, colds can occasionally develop into more serious illnesses including sinusitis, flu, bronchitis and pneumonia.

That's why it's important to treat a cold for what it is—a disease of the upper respiratory tract. Doctors advise getting medical attention if cold symptoms worsen after a few days.

If your symptoms are caused by a cold virus, there are steps to take to relieve suffering. Most doctors advise rest, staying comfortable, drinking plenty of liquids and not smoking.

Medical experts say it's particularly important for people in high-risk groups—the elderly, young children, pregnant women or those with chronic illnesses—to take cold symptoms seriously.

People in these groups are prone to complications and may feel the effects of a cold more severely. A physician should be called during the early stages of illness.

In addition, other illnesses often begin with cold-like symptoms. Mononucleosis, for example, can start with a sore throat, headache and general fatigue.

Pneumonia or bronchitis can begin with a cold-like cough. And the flu can often start out with stuffed-up nose, fever and cough.



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1) The MSHDA Single Family Home Loan Program currently offers 20- or 30-year fixed-rate mortgage loans at 8.5%, which require low minimum down payments.

2) The Michigan Mortgage Credit Certificate Program (MCCs) provides a federal income tax credit (up to 20% of the interest paid on the loan) that gives you more income to qualify for a mortgage and to make monthly payments. Lenders use their own interest rates, and the MCC effectively lowers your monthly house payment.

Both programs have income and purchase price limits which vary for new and existing homes.

Only a limited number of homebuyers can be assisted by the programs. You've got nothing to gain by waiting, and a lot to gain by acting now.

Call the toll-free hotline 1-800-327-9158 for pamphlets and lists of participating lenders.

Or you may call (517) 373-6840 (Single Family Loans) or (517) 335-2039 (Michigan Mortgage) for more information.

Michigan State Housing Development Authority



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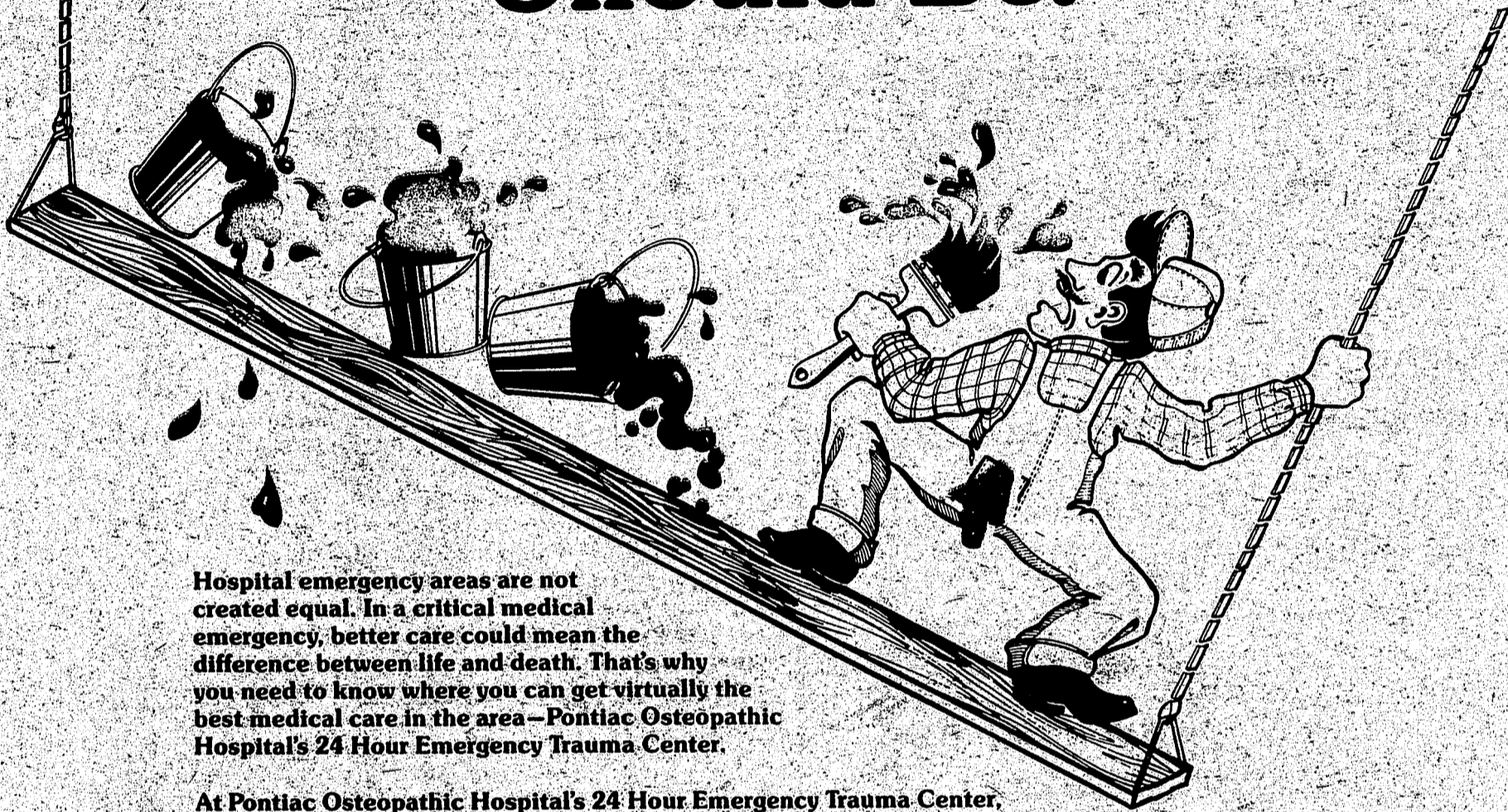
Like getting into shape, losing weight, looking better and feeling like a new person. All of which can happen when you follow your doctor's orders for keeping your blood pressure under control.



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