

Our... she is... seniors and the...

Section B

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The O

News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

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Photo by Curt McAllister

Split board
OK's raise

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Despite a split vote, Clarkston school Superintendent Gary Haner will receive a 3 1/2- percent raise for the 1992-93 school year.

The Clarkston Board of Education voted 4-3 in favor of the motion Feb. 22. Voting in favor of the salary raise were President Joseph Helpem, Secretary Sheila Hughes, Vice President Paul Van Klaveren and Trustee Thomas Howard.

Voting no were Treasurer Kurt Karlstrom and trustees Karen Foyteck and Janet Thomas.

This successful motion fell on the heels of a 2-percent raise proposal, which failed 3-3. Voting no were Helpem, Hughes and Howard. Voting yes were Karlstrom, Foyteck and Thomas. Van Klaveren abstained from voting, causing the motion's failure.

After the meeting, Van Klaveren said he abstained because he sought further discussion on the 2-percent motion.

"The motion was made with very little discussion afterward," he said. "I didn't support a 2-percent raise, and I was still trying to sort things out in my head when the vote was called.

"I really wanted to discuss the matter further. I wasn't prepared to vote yet, so I abstained," he added.

Yet Van Klaveren voted yes on the subsequent motion for 3 1/2 percent.

"It was apparent after the first motion that there (See RAISE, next page)

30-acre Oakhill
subdivision plat
gets another OK

A new subdivision could be coming to the Oakhill Road area very soon.

On Feb. 16, the Independence Township Board unanimously granted tentative preliminary plat approval to a 30-acre site on Oakhill Road, between Sashabaw and Dartmouth roads. Zoned suburban farm residential (R1C), the land abutts the retired Salem Gravel operation.

Petitioner Peter Caruso of Clarkston is looking to develop 16 lots on this property, dubbed "Robin Hill" subdivision. Each 1 1/2-acre lot will be served by septic systems and individual wells.

The subdivision would also include paved roads and a safety path.

The trustees were pleased with the plan as a whole.

"I'm very pleased with the way this property is zoned," said Treasurer John Lutz. "It sets a tone for the rest of the adjoining land."

Robin Hills subdivision needs final plat approval from the township board before construction can begin.



Earning some cold cash

STEVE COVENTRY, 10, (foreground) and his brother, Kenneth, 8, made a little spending money Feb. 22 by shovelling their neighbors'

walks. The young entrepreneurs took advantage of a "snow day," which forced Clarkston Schools to close down Monday.

Superintendent gets a raise from school board

(RAISE, from previous page)
wouldn't be a consensus vote on the matter," he said. "Idealistically, I was leaning toward a raise of around 3 percent. I voted on the 3 1/2-percent proposal because I felt it was appropriate at the time."

Haner's salary had been around \$89,000, plus \$5,000 in annual annuities. With the raise, his total package will be in the neighborhood of \$97,290. This raise is retroactive because it was approved for the start of the 1992-93 school year.

He's in the first year of a 3-year contract with the district.

Prior to the two motions, the faction of Foyteck, Thomas and Karlstrom lobbied for the 2-percent raise. They believed that the superintendent's salary structure should set a trend for further negotiations with other employee groups.

"I think the raise should be on the low end because the pace-setting, or trend, should start with the superin-

intendent," Thomas said. "Looking back, I'd figured on a 2-percent raise, despite what's already occurred with other contracts."

Karlstrom concurred, especially when the topic of "cost of living" allowances entered the discussion.

"There are a lot of people in the community who haven't got a raise in the last year," he said. "To give raises based on cost of living has merit, but one should show leadership and accountability to the people of the district."

"To just give a 3- or 4-percent raise, due to the cost of living, is unfair," Karlstrom added.

Haner's raise all but climaxes a year where employee contract negotiations fell far behind schedule. The most visual of these lapses was a five-day teachers' strike last September.

Haner, who had received 6-percent raises in each of his previous years, said he wasn't disappointed with the 3 1/2-percent raise.

However, he did point out an inconsistency that everyone from administrators to teachers to paraprofessionals had received at least a 4-percent raise in their latest contracts.

"I'll accept what the board gave me," Haner said. "My commitment is to kids and education. On the other hand, I do see the board attempting to set the pace for future salary considerations."

Traverse City bypasses Haner

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate

It appears that Clarkston school Superintendent Gary Haner won't be leaving anytime soon.

Haner learned Monday night that he wasn't on the final list of candidates vying for the superintendent's job in the Traverse City school district.

Originally, seven candidates were considered for the job. Haner had made the cut to four applicants, but not to the final two.

He said superintendents from the Big Rapids and Reeths-Puffer school districts were being visited by Traverse City school officials, as the final step in the interviewing and selection process.

Haner believes that money may have played a part in his failure to make the cut.

"When I interviewed for this position Feb. 10, I was told unofficially that they might reduce the superintendent's salary," he said. "I told them that I was willing to

come to their district on a lateral salary move but not a reduction.

"The lateral salary move was vital when you consider my wife, Sue, would have had to quit her teaching job in the Huron Valley school district to move up north," Haner added.

Haner decided to apply for this job last January. Traverse City schools serve about 10,770 student, compared to 5,800 in Clarkston's school district.

A native of northern Michigan, Haner was raised in Ludington, which is close to Traverse City. He also served as an assistant superintendent of Gaylord Schools in the mid-1970s.

Haner said he's disappointed on a personal level but not a professional one.

"The attractiveness to this job was the locale, not the job itself," he said.

Haner, who just received a 3 1/2-percent raise from the Clarkston school board, said he's currently not a candidate for any other school positions.

The Clarkston News

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Morgan Lake Golf Classic calls for 364 new homes

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After about three years of planning, Morgan Lake Golf Classic is up for approval.

The Classic—a 303-acre development north of I-75 near Mount Zion Temple—is to include condominiums,

“North Oakland County is getting pressure to be developed. We are all locals. ... We want to develop and protect at the same time.”

Developer Mike Clark

single-family homes and a public golf course — if the township approves the plan.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, the Independence Township Planning Commission is to hold a public hearing on the request to rezone the land from single-family residential to planned residential development. The 7:30 p.m. hearing takes place at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Planned residential development is a rezoning tied to a specific site plan and requires planning commission and township board approvals.

Developer Mike Clark thinks his development would be an asset to the community.

“We like to call it the ‘Blue Collar Country Club of the North,’” explained Mike Clark of Wilhelm and Associates, Independence Township.

He alluded to a different development called Country Club of the North, in the planning stages just a few miles north on Clintonville Road. That development is geared to a wealthier clientele.

The Morgan Lake plan, as it stands now, calls for 133 detached condos, 80 attached condos, and 151 homes with a minimum of 1,500-square-foot lots.

Plans also call for a 6,600-yard, par 72 golf course; a club house with a swimming pool and tennis court; and a driving range.

The homes range from \$119,900 off the course to \$400,000 on the course. The detached condos should range from \$170,000 to \$225,000, and the attached units may be priced from \$200,000. Clark pointed out that each of the condos and lots have a nice view, and none of them has neighbors in back of the property.

“North Oakland County is getting pressure to be developed,” said Clark. “We are all locals. My grandfather built here in 1929. We want to develop and protect at the same time. We want to take a beautiful piece of property and do a responsible project.”

The \$75 million project, when complete, will bring an estimated \$1.5 million in tax revenue just to the schools, according to Clark.

In order to help the community, Clark said his company has agreed to do some extras while constructing. They plan to install a water system and extend it to Mary Sue Street. They also plan to pave Maybee Road from Mount Zion Church to the Orion Township line.

“We’ll be putting out a couple of million dollars for off-site projects,” said Clark.

But Clark has heard complaints from neighbors of the proposed Classic.

“They say there will be an increase of traffic, and they like it the way it is now. They fail to think about what could be there.”

What could be there is 400 to 500 homes, he said.

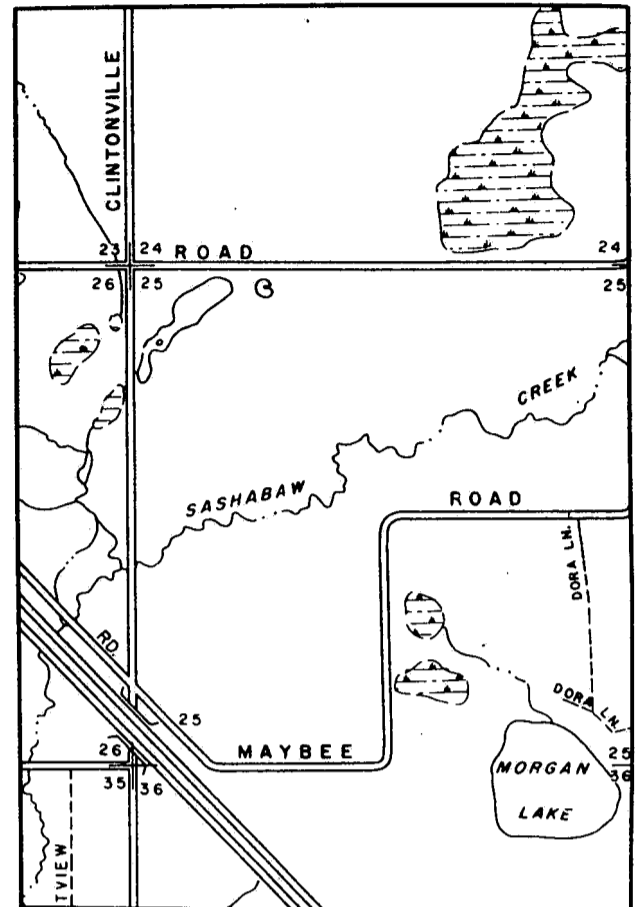
After the rezoning, the finalizing of a development agreement, a traffic study, and the approval of the final site plan, Phase 1 is to begin on the first 50 acres.

Clark hopes that this will be in April or May of 1993. This calls for the water line, gas, electricity and sewer, and it also includes the paving of Maybee. They plan to begin building homes in October or November.

In fall and winter, they hope to cut roads and clear the golf holes. In winter 1994, the plan is to start Phase 2 and sell lots and a few condos. They will not flood the market and hope to complete the development in five years.

This is a project that is close to Clark’s heart, and he hopes to get the go-ahead soon.

“We’re not from out of town,” he said. “I’m going to live in the middle of this. We are involved in being as safe and aware as possible.”



MORGAN Lake Golf Classic would include 364 homes and a golf course on Maybee Road, east of Clintonville Road. The 303-acre parcel is north of I-75, near Mount Zion Temple.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Springfield Township is dropped from a recommended list of sites being considered for a 612-bed regional prison.

Bruce Mercado and Steve Secatch are named to the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The Clarkston High School varsity cheerleading squad places 11th at the state meet in Mount Pleasant.

10 years ago this week

The Oakland County 4-H Board considers moving the fair site from its current location at Springfield Oaks County Park, Springfield Township, to allow more space for a possible “open” fair, which would allow adults to compete.

Tyra Lea Warden of Independence Township heads to Garden City to participate in the Miss Michigan USA Beauty Pageant.

The Clarkston Junior High eighth-grade basketball team whips Sashabaw Junior High, 55-34, behind Craig Hoisington’s 16 points.

25 years ago this week

Donald Cooper, Harry Fahrner and Jack Hagen are elected as trustees to the Clarkston Village Council.

James D. Carter, a military helicopter pilot from Clarkston, is awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his exploits in Vietnam.

The Clarkston school district readies for a \$750,000 bond issue for a high school swimming pool.

Correction

The Clarkston News’ health section in Section B this week should have said that all of the AIDS-related stories were written by staff writer Catherine Passmore.

Split board contributes to paving

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Sticking with tradition, Independence Township will chip in some money to help pay for a special assessment district (SAD).

On Feb. 16, the Independence Township Board voted 4-3 to contribute \$6,200, or 5 percent of construction costs, toward the resurfacing of Eastlawn. Differing opinions over the amount of the donation resulted in the close vote.

Voting yes on the motion were: Clerk Joan McCrary and trustees Daniel Travis, Mel Vaara and Bruce Mercado. Voting no were: Supervisor Dale Stuart, Treasurer John Lutz and Trustee Jeff McGee.

Eastlawn’s total SAD is \$124,000. The Clarkston school district is contributing \$2,900, which is equal to what one homeowner will have to pay for the resurfacing of existing asphalt.

Prior to the vote, McCrary said the township had a history of donating around 10 percent of a SAD’s total costs to all projects. Since the tightening of the general fund budget this past year, however, McCrary suggested donating only 5 percent, or \$6,200, of Eastlawn’s total

construction costs.

Stuart, on the other hand, pushed for a smaller donation of \$2,900 instead.

“As much as we’d like to be helpful, we have to draw the line somewhere,” he said. “By donating \$2,900, we’re showing our support, while not overstepping our resources.”

Lutz agreed and motioned for a donation of \$2,900. This proposal fell to defeat 3-4, with Travis, McCrary, Vaara and Mercado voting no. Stuart, McGee and Lutz voted yes.

Minutes later, the motion to contribute \$6,200 was successfully passed, with the board members sticking to their respective positions.

The township is to seek construction bids for the project in the coming months.

Man hits teen in head with mallet

An argument ended with one teen hitting another teen in the head with a mallet.

According to Detective Doug Edgar of the Oakland County Sheriff’s Department, about 9 p.m. Feb. 6, two carloads of teens were arguing back and forth. They stopped at the intersection of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road, Independence Township. There, a 19-year-old Holly man hit a 17-year-old Oxford teen on the head with a mallet.

The victim was treated for a concussion and released.

A warrant has been issued for the 19-year-old, who will be charged with felonious assault. His name is being withheld until charges are filed.

Girls still in limbo

The fate of two girls taken from their “unfit” home last year still is in limbo.

The hearing concerning the two Springfield Township girls was postponed to March 10.

The two sisters, ages 12 and 10, were removed from their home on Ember Road on Dec. 29, 1992, because there was no heat, water or electricity and because police found “excessive filth” in the dwelling.

The hearing had been set for Feb. 10 in front of Probate Judge Moore. The two girls are still under the jurisdiction of the Department of Social Services.

Sheriff's Log

Monday, Feb. 15, a pair of skis and bindings were stolen from a skier at Pine Knob Ski Resort, Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, a stereo and speaker were stolen from a vehicle on Middle Lake Road, Independence Township.

Someone broke into a home on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, an unknown person failed to pay \$6.50 in gas at a Dixie Highway, Independence Township, station.

A rear window was broken in a car parked on Mann Road, Independence Township.

Police assisted in a medical emergency on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

McDonald's employee charged with theft

Along with his "crew Coke," a restaurant employee allegedly helped himself to over \$100 from the business till.

Mark Felix, 21, of Pontiac and formerly of Independence Township, allegedly took \$151 from McDonald's, Dixie Highway, Independence Township, on Oct. 3, 1992, according to Detective Doug Edgar of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Felix's preliminary exam began Feb. 10 in 52nd District Court in front of Judge Gerald McNally. It continues at 10:30 a.m. March 11.

If convicted of embezzling, Felix could receive a maximum of 10 years in prison. He is out on \$1,000 bond. He also has a larceny case pending in Oakland County Circuit Court.

A Holcomb Road, Independence Township, resident reported suspicious circumstances when he witnessed someone taking a neighbor's dog.

Police assisted to a vehicle fire on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, Feb. 18, a phone was stolen from a Park Valley, Independence Township, resident.

Police destroyed an injured animal on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

A class ring was stolen from a Meadow, Independence Township, resident.

Friday, Feb. 19, an amplifier and speaker were stolen from a car on Lancaster Hills, Independence Township.

Police were called in to quiet a disorderly person on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, Feb. 20, a license plate was stolen from

'Video Bandit' suspects to be arrested

"Game Over" is the message the so-called "Video Bandits" will get later this week.

The Bandits allegedly opened memberships in video stores in Clarkston, Waterford, Pontiac, Rochester and West Bloomfield, checked out video games, then sold them to people who buy used videos.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's Department Detective Doug Edgar, warrants for the seven Pontiac residents will be issued later this week.

Their names are being withheld until they are charged with a crime.

a car on Cobden Lane, Independence Township.

Hub caps were stolen from a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Sunday, Feb. 21, someone failed to pay for \$12 worth of gas on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

A speaker post in a drive-through lane was taken from a Dixie Highway, Independence Township, restaurant.

Police responded to a home on Glenburnie, Independence Township, where a man had died of natural causes.

As of Feb. 21, the Independence Township sub-station of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department had responded to 1,401 calls. The above information was compiled from sheriff department reports.

Chimney fire causes \$20,000 damage

Trying to keep warm on a cold winter's night turned into a disaster for one area family.

About 9:40 p.m. Feb. 20, residents of a Deerview Court home reported a fire in their home.

The Independence Township Fire Department found that a chimney fire had spread to the attic, according to Capt. Bob Cesario. It took firefighters about two hours to secure the home, and the department cleared the scene at 2:06 a.m., Cesario said.

The Brandon Township Fire Department assisted at the scene, and the Springfield Township Fire Department covered the stations.

The estimated damage to the house is \$20,000. No one was injured in the incident.

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Fire call

Monday, Feb. 15 ... Responded to a medical call on Parview Drive; an elderly female patient having difficulty breathing was transported to area hospital. ... Answered a medical call on Clarkston Road.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 ... Responded to a medical call on Hubbard Road. ... Answered a medical call on Pinedale; patient with minor injuries transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. ... Responded to a medical call on East Princeton; patient was having possible seizures. ... Answered a medical call on Eastlawn; a 60-year-old male experiencing difficulty breathing transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a medical call on Snowapple; a 23-year-old female having difficulty breathing was transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway; a male experiencing an anxiety attack was transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a car fire on Sashabaw Road; fire was out on arrival.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 ... Answered a medical call on Marconi; a child with a possible reaction to medicine transported to SJMH. ... Responded to a lock-out on Mann Road; occupant was locked out of home with child inside. ... Answered a lock-out on Sashabaw Road. ... Responded to a medical call on Chestnut Hill Court; patient had slipped and fallen on her front steps. ... Answered a medical call on Pine Knob Road, male fell while skiing and had a possible broken leg. ... Responded to a medical call on Church Street; patient with a possible heart attack transported to SJMH. ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Clearview; alarm had gone off from burnt food.

Thursday, Feb. 18 ... Answered an accident call on Sashabaw Road; on arrival found no occupants but were called back when the driver showed up with a possible broken nose. ... Responded to a medical call on Bristol Park Drive. ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road. ... Responded to an accident on Andersonville

Road; one patient transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital; the other signed off.

Friday, Feb. 19 ... Responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road; patient in cardiac arrest transported to POH. ... Unlocked a car that was running on Main. ... Responded to a public service call on Iroquois.

Saturday, Feb. 20 ... Answered an accident call on I-75 when a car hit a deer. ... Investigated a possible propane leak on Pine Knob. ... Answered a medical call on Cornell. ... Responded to a medical call on Sashabaw Road. ... Responded to a building fire on Deerview Court.

Sunday, Feb. 21 ... Responded to a medical call on Glenburnie Drive. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway. ... Investigated an electrical odor on South Main Street. ... Answered an accident call on Dixie Highway; no one was transported. ... Responded to an accident on Sashabaw and Oakhill roads; two patients were transported to POH.

As of Feb. 21, 1993, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded at 200 calls.

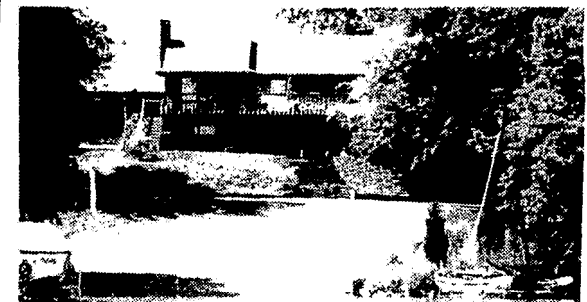
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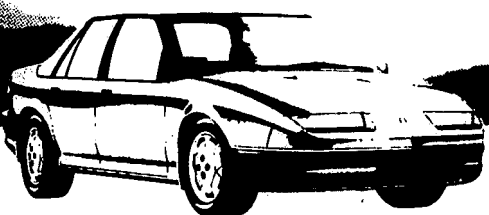


School's out, shoveling's in

SUSAN JUPP, 14, clears her Clarkston-area driveway Feb. 22, following a tremendous snow storm the night before. She was given the chore after school was canceled in the Clarkston school district. She's a student at Clarkston Junior High School.

Al Serrai's
**SATURN
NORTH**

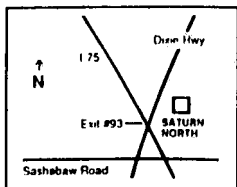
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Snowfall

Julie Campe

Winter is really here. Trudging through the narrow path through knee-deep snow to my front door last night, I heard the silent snow fall and marveled at its brightness on so dark a night.

I paused and walked through the drifts a little, my arms laden with purse, briefcase, camera, mail, newspaper.

It almost but not quite brought back the feeling of childhood, shuffling home from the school bus stop, carrying a lunchbox and books.

I never hated the cold then, not that I consciously loved the snow. But back then, snow was like clay. It could be shaped into anything you could dream up. It was a thing to be admired, used and tasted.

It seemed as if snow were made purely for joy. The cold fluffy snow was for sledding, though after a few trips back up the Crigers' steep hill snow was for sitting. It could be molded perfectly into a stool or recliner for each of us.

The wetter, heavier snow was for building — snow houses, for example. I remember not-quite finishing many snow houses.

And then there was the snow fort my cousin Penny and I made in her front yard on Clarkston Road. Temperatures stayed low for a while, so we could go back later and still enjoy it. It had windows, and shelves inside for secret things, though I can't remember a single secret now.

Then there was the first big snow Andrew the Horrible and I experienced as youngsters in a new home, in a new neighborhood, and in a new lifestyle, since our parents had just divorced.

With a gigantic snowfall came a day off from school.

So the Horrible and I worked all morning on the most incredible snow house of all, using one side of our house on Shelley Drive as a wall. A drift as high as The Horrible formed another wall, through which we carved a tunnel for an entrance. Most of the house had a roof over it, though we allowed one skylight.

We had many shelves and drawers of sorts, in which we put King Dons and Twinkies and chocolate milk (we didn't bother to heat it for hot cocoa, and the snacks never had time to freeze, as I recall).

Our snow dwelling was perfect. It was quiet and snug, isolated yet friendly. It could hold The Horrible and I and our two dogs, with room leftover. Eventually, we invited our new friends to join us in the fort.

Weeks later, we hardly noticed when it melted away.

Last night in the darkness, I wondered when the snow became a bother, a thing to endure?

Even as I admired the downfall, I shrugged off an urge to make a snow angel or to run through it. My arms were too full, it was late, I had too much to do before morning, I told myself.

And in the morning, as snow filled my boots when I cleaned my car off, I didn't admire the snow, my mind on the day's work ahead.

And here I am, in the midst of the day's work, and all I can think about is the snow.

Letter policy

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 or on any one topic. Letters are limited to 315 words. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. 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 St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Opinions

Editorial

AIDS talk a must for parents

Parents and their children should talk about AIDS and risky behavior — before it's too late.

With teens as the fastest-growing group at risk for AIDS, it's time to take notice. Conservative scientists and alarmists alike agree that this deadly virus is real and won't go away anytime soon.

Even here in the Clarkston area, sources have told us that at least 12 people have died from AIDS.

So parents should think about their values and their concerns for their children and — perhaps with advice from the Centers for Disease Control listed in our health section this week — talk to their children about this.

Teens should do their part, too. Unfortunately, this means they must grow up fast. When unprotected sex today could cause death a few years from now, teens must face their responsibilities. No longer is pregnancy the only concern, though that is frightening enough.

Teens must realize that the *only* way to prevent

AIDS is through abstinence. Even latex condoms can fail. In fact, the virus that causes AIDS is six times smaller than the smallest gap in a condom.

From our survey of a sampling of Clarkston High seniors, we know that teens are well informed about the disease. We also know that their parents aren't their first choice for information about sex and birth control.

So in addition to behaving responsibly themselves, maybe these teens can help others — by talking to their younger brothers and sisters about the disease and by setting an example for those following in their footsteps.

This is serious stuff. And it could be even more serious if you or a loved one were infected with the virus, which is becoming a more likely possibility, according to scientists.

For information about AIDS, call the AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

Reporter's notebook

Shortly after a speeding car narrowly missed pedestrian Ivan Rouse (of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music) on Main Street, Clarkston, he said, "If sheep have the right of way in Scotland, why can't humans have the right of way

in Clarkston?"

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

Just Jotting

Limerick time: "Family Leave"
They swept 'family leave' right through Congress,
My wife thinks the Clintons are dears.
She's emptied her house of her kids and her spouse,
'Family, leave!' she's been shouting for years.
--Blame it on Jerry Kelly.

Why is it tomorrow is so full of good working hours?

On the eve of the 1988 presidential election, candidate George Bush said, "If you elect me your president, you will be better off four years from now than you are today." That's about the only promise I didn't hear Clinton utter.

Worcestershire sauce beautifully cleans and polishes unlacquered brass. Apply with a damp cloth, wipe away any residue with another damp cloth.

Almost every one of us has been tapped for committee duty at one time or another. The next time you get to serve, keep score on the amount of negative thinking offered.

Most of that negative thinking boils down to 15 reasons why something new can't be done. So here is a handy guide to check off when next you're named:

1. It's been done this way for years.
2. That's been tried before.
3. Our situation is different.
4. We'll come back to that later.
5. That idea leaves me cold.
6. Let's think about it some more.
7. This isn't the right time for it.

8. Let's wait until we are forced to take some action.

9. Cost of doing it that way will kill us.

10. We can't help it. It's policy.

11. We don't have enough time.

12. We just don't do it that way.

13. The rest of the people won't like it.

14. That's not our responsibility.

15. No one else knows as much about the situation as we do.

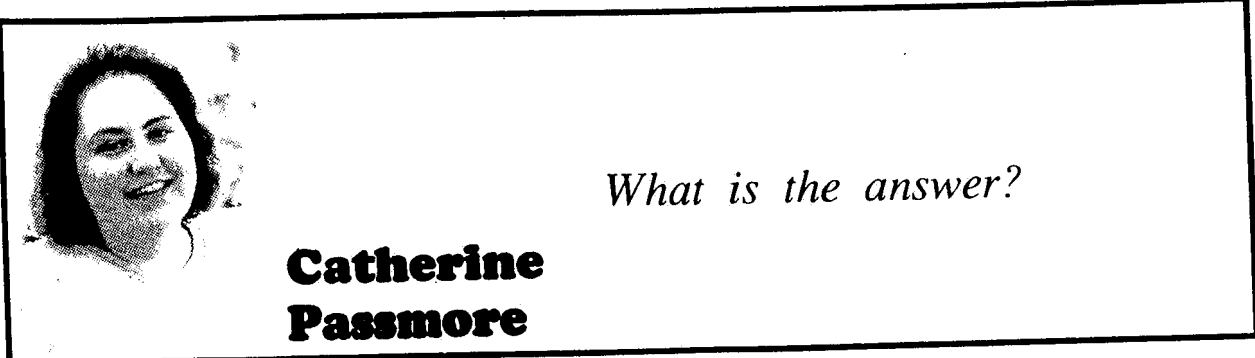
The doctor who diagnosed and gave me such quick relief from my back pains is being honored by the March of Dimes. Dr. Harold Portnoy is awarded as a "deserving individual who has demonstrated outstanding contributions and commitments to improving quality of life." He certainly improved the quality of my life. He's being honored at the annual Sweetheart Ball March 6. A sweetheart indeed.

If you can't make light of your troubles, keep them in the dark.

Most of us spend a lot of time dreaming of the future, forgetting that a little arrives each day.

Count your age by friendships, not years.

Paul Harvey reported a woman told her husband over the phone her car wouldn't start because it had water in the carburetor. The exasperated husband made some remarks about how little women know about cars and carburetors, then asked, "What do you know about water in the carburetor . . . where is the car now?" The wife said, "In the swimming pool."



Catherine Passmore

What is the answer?

I just finished a story based on a survey some of the seniors at the high school did for our health section.

I wasn't too sure I was happy with it — there aren't any conclusions to it. It was written for people to be informed about their children's habits and knowledge. What parents and guardians do with the information is up to them. What the students do is up to them.

There are no pat answers to the questions surrounding AIDS, teen pregnancy, or sexually transmitted diseases. It would be nice if some guru came off the mountain to spout wisdom and everyone would follow his advice.

I suppose the guru approach wouldn't work. All major religions preach abstinence before marriage and monogamy after — which would radically curb the spread of STDs and pregnancy. Even so, people

who claim to follow those religions don't always adhere to those rules.

Maybe education would help. We've spent millions on educating our children about the spread of STDs, teaching them to use condoms and other forms of birth control — it doesn't seem to be working.

Possibly the media is to blame. Sex sells, whether it is toothpaste, jeans, perfumes or newspapers. Children see sex on television, in the theater and magazines. Could something that can easily be turned off or restricted be to blame for 12- and 13-year-olds getting pregnant?

Who knows? If you do, please share your wisdom with the rest of us. If the children know how people get pregnant and contract diseases that can kill them, and they know how to prevent it — why aren't they practicing it? Why aren't adults practicing it? Why isn't everyone?

'If it Fitz . . .'

Grateful for pencil search



Jim Fitzgerald

The nice people at an Olga's restaurant gave 7-year-old Tricia a souvenir pencil. She soon lost it, and insisted we had to find it, no matter how inconvenient and vexing the search, no matter how many zillion pencils she already owned. I might well have been aggravated, but I wasn't.

Because Tricia doesn't have leukemia.

My favorite newspaper keeps saying the only decent thing for adults to do is put Children First.

That's what I told myself, instead of swearing to myself, when Tricia announced her loss. She was in the backseat, but the new pencil definitely wasn't. Tricia said she remembered feeling something drop from her hand as she got in the car but hadn't said anything at the time because she wasn't sure exactly what she'd dropped.

After all, she could hardly instigate an imperative, all-out search for a UFO (unidentified fallen object).

We were now a mile or three away from Olga's headed home for an overdue arrival and a worried grandma because we'd spent too much time shopping after the movie. Tricia's mother, Ferd, and 11-year-old sister, Emily, were also in the car.

We older folks easily understood that Tricia hadn't immediately known precisely what she'd dropped because her hands and arms and mouth had been full of various and sundry loot purchased by her doting grandpa, whose duty is doting. It's God's rule.

It is worth noting that part of Tricia's loot was a doll whose long pigtail became a bun when you pulled a cord in her back. I said that was something new, and my daughter, now thirtysomething, said I'd bought her the same doll when she was Tricia's age.

How too easily we forget. But I haven't forgotten that Ferd didn't have leukemia, either.

As a rational person, I knew it would be silly to turn around and go back to Olga's and search for Tricia's pencil, which was probably worth one cent.

But there were tears in her eyes. We went back, and Emily eventually found the precious pencil near where we'd been parked. Hallelujah!

My daughter told her daughters that I'm a good grandpa, albeit goofy. More precisely, I'm a lucky grandpa, a grateful grandpa. And I'm here again to say, thank you, Lord, by plugging my favorite charity, and to tell you how to have some fun while at the same time putting Children First.

This is your invitation to the 12th annual Evening of Hope dinner dance fund-raiser sponsored by Leukemia, Research, Life Inc. It's Saturday, March 6, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For \$40 you get dinner, dancing, open bar and more, including the company of some marvelous, caring people.

Local media personalities Rich Mayk and Colleen Burcar will be masters of ceremonies, with help from Byron and JoJo MacGregor. Miss Michigan - Terri Sue Liford - will be there. Detroit native and TV sitcom star Dave Coulier has been invited. And so on.

For tickets, call 884-7068 anytime, or send a check payable to LRL to party chairperson Sharon Fromm, 330 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. If you can't attend the party, donations may be sent to the same address. All profits go to Children's Hospital of Michigan for research into the causes of childhood cancers.

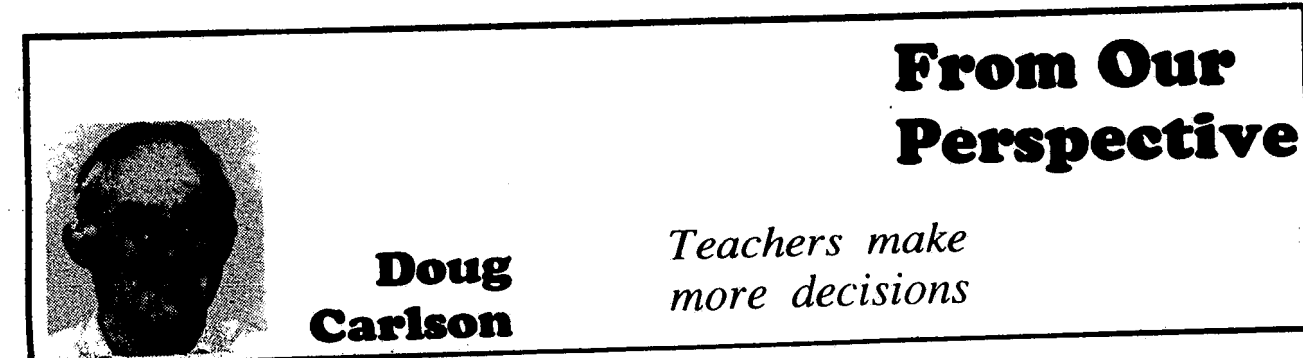
It will be recalled that LRL was founded by the parents of P.J. Dragan, who died from leukemia in 1983, two days after his 8th birthday.

I still have the notes P.J. sent me after I'd written about him. One, written in 1982, said: "I am sending you a picture of me in my baseball uniform. I got my trophy last week. Does your grandson play Tee Ball?"

My grandson John, the same age as P.J., did play tee ball. Next fall he will go to college on a football scholarship. John doesn't have leukemia.

P.J. was buried in his tee-ball uniform.

Lucky old grandpoops like me should be grateful for the chance to put Children First by helping LRL stop leukemia from killing children. It's a fine way to pay for the wonderful privilege of going on a dumb pencil hunt with a little girl.



Doug Carlson

From Our Perspective

Teachers make more decisions

Last week we began what will be a series of columns from a U.S. News and World Report article entitled "The Perfect School." If you would like a free copy of the entire article, simply call me at 625-8474 and leave your name and address.

Teachers as entrepreneurs

In more than half the public schools in Dade County, Fla., teachers help to hire principals, draft budgets and shape curricula under a radical experiment launched in 1987. Minnesota lawmakers went even further in 1991, permitting state-licensed teachers to start up and run independent public schools under three-year contracts with local school boards.

Around the country, the idea of allowing teachers to act as "educational entrepreneurs" is proving to be a powerful low-cost strategy not only for raising teacher performance but also for attracting and keeping the best and brightest in the profession.

Granting teachers "ownership" of their schools is a radical notion in public education. A long tradition of bureaucratic authority has relegated teachers to the role of old-style assembly-line worker in schools, with little or no role in decision making. But educators have become increasingly aware in recent years of the untoward consequences of this hidebound practice. They began seeing more and more dispirited teachers merely going through the motions in class — if they showed up at all. Absenteeism rates as high as 20 percent were leaving more and more students in the hands of ill-prepared substitutes.

By contrast, teachers thrive when they are given a voice in running their schools, and the more freedom the better in many cases.

In Dade County, teachers at the 1,732-student Miami Springs Middle School have drastically reorganized the school since assuming a leadership role. A seven-member faculty "council" divided the institution into 11 groups of about 160 students and four teachers each, and the teachers have used their new autonomy and power to redesign the curriculum. Among other things, they chose textbooks they considered more appropriate for their largely Hispanic student body.

Signs of commitment. Teacher dedication and involvement have risen dramatically as a result of these reforms.

"We were struck by the extent to which teacher decisions served the interests of the school rather than that of individuals," write researchers Charles Kershner and Julia Koppich about Dade County schools in a forthcoming

book on the teaching profession. "Through the experiences of peer evaluation, hiring or making decisions together, teachers have become more committed to and more supportive of one another."

Examples of teachers' commitment are plentiful. In Dade County, a teacher-led elementary school voted to offer classes on Saturday. The staff expected 50 students; 200 signed up.

Granting teachers autonomy tends to go hand in hand with a movement toward smaller schools. Increasingly, large "comprehensive" high schools are being dismantled and divided into schools within schools that provide a more personal atmosphere. As part of Philadelphia's attempt to "reinvent the neighborhood school," for instance, the 1,000-student Furness High School was divided into three independent schools, each boasting its own academic specialty and team of teachers.

Although the Philadelphia reformers did not explicitly intend to increase teacher autonomy, that is just what they have done. Teachers are given a larger stake in Furness's small programs. They play a major role in the programs' designs and receive a pot of discretionary funds to spend each year. These opportunities have produced an increased sense of collegiality among teachers — as well as a greater degree of shared responsibility. Traditionally, "teachers could shut their doors and essentially be accountable to no one," says Michelle Fine, a psychologist at City University of New York and the architect of the Philadelphia plan. "Not so when you are a member of a small team."

The changed climate in many small schools pays tangible dividends as well. A 1987 study of 744 comprehensive high schools by researchers Robert Pittman and Perri Haughwout found that the dropout rate at schools with more than 2,000 students was twice that of schools with 667 or fewer students. And a 1988 study of 357 high schools by University of Chicago researchers Anthony Bryk and Mary Erina Driscoll revealed higher rates of class cutting, absenteeism and classroom disorder in large schools.

Giving teachers decision-making responsibility and the freedom to innovate also helps recruit top talent into teaching. An independent 1991 study of Dade County's teacher-run schools concluded that "the involvement of teachers in decision making" was "making the profession more attractive."

One indication: The number of applications for each teaching slot in Dade County has risen from two to eight since the shift to teacher-run schools.

WordSquares

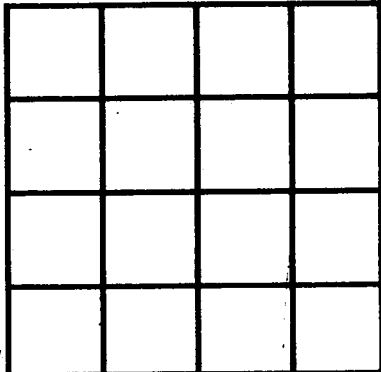
By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

Clues

1. talk
2. frill
3. pilots
4. utmost

#157



H	E	R	B
E	R	I	E
R	I	B	S
B	E	S	T

Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Do you have a story idea?
Give us a call at
The Clarkston News.
625-3370

Appraiser hired to resolve dispute

The Independence Township board hopes an outside appraisal company can help settle a drawn-out dispute with Cherry Hill Lanes North.

On Feb. 16, the township board unanimously directed its legal consultant, Kohl-Secret of Farmington Hills, to bring in Fuller Appraisal Services, Waterford, to help resolve the situation.

This appraisal company will be paid up to \$10,000 by the township.

Cherry Hill Lanes North has disputed the township's

assessment past three years. Since 1990, the bowling-bar establishment has been assessed at \$1,563,800, said township Clerk Joan McCrary.

The case is pending before the Michigan Tax Tribunal. McCrary doesn't expect the matter to be concluded any time soon because the re-appraisal process is expected to take a while.

Rezoning hearing

Residents in the Sashabaw Road area may be interested in a public hearing coming up.

On Thursday, March 11, the Independence Township Planning Commission is to hear a request to rezone 8.33 acres. The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the library on Clarkston Road.

Developers have requested that the parcel at the southeast corner of Sashabaw and Bow Point be changed from single-family residential zoning to industrial office park district.

For more information, call 625-8111.

How's your child doing at school? On the dean's list? In a new sorority? Captain of an intramural sports team? Let us know at The Clarkston News, and we'll put it on the Millstream page. 625-3370

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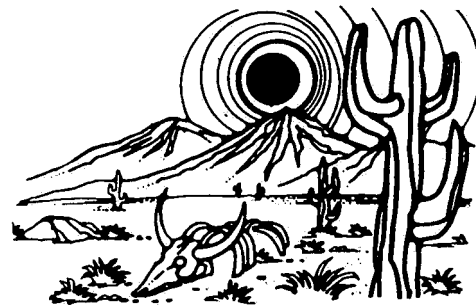
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New lot sizes in township ordinance

From now on, there will be some lot and width changes in certain zoning districts in Independence Township.

On Feb. 16, the Independence Township Board unanimously amended Ordinance 83, which changes the lot area requirements for limited industrial, heavy industrial and research-office districts. The minimum lot width in the office service-2 district has also been altered.

These new changes include:

■ The minimum area in the limited industrial district is changed from 40,000 square feet to one acre.





■ The minimum lot area in the heavy industrial district is switched from 125,000 square feet to two acres.

■ The minimum lot area in the research-office district is changed from 435,600 square feet to 10 acres.

■ The minimum width in the office service-2 district is switched from 150 feet to 100 feet.

Township Clerk Joan McCrary said the changes are primarily aimed at the Sashabaw corridor. She said the amendment will allow properties in this area to be zoned in accordance with the township's master plan.

This amendment goes into effect immediately.

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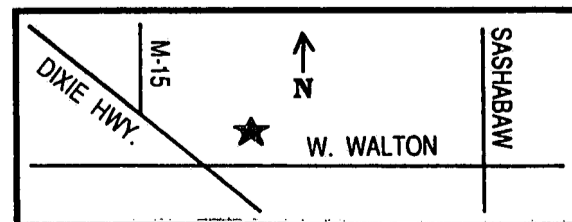
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Sports

The secret's out ... boys return to state finals

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Judy Roeser knows how to keep a secret.

The Clarkston varsity boys' ski coach last Thursday knew the Wolves had qualified for the state finals about 20 minutes before her skiers found out.

During the regionals at the Pine Knob Ski Resort, Roeser was inside a booth helping keep track of the times of the 17-team field. It was in that booth she figured out Clarkston would be sending the boys to the finals at Marquette Mountain March 1 (10 teams throughout the state have qualified).

After she got out of the booth and the team results were officially announced, the Clarkston coach savored her skier's reaction to the news.

"I got a chance to see their faces," said Roeser. "Their smiles were just incredible."

The Wolves were in fourth at the end of the morning's giant slalom session and then finished ever stronger in the afternoon's slalom competition. When it was all over, Clarkston finished with 169 points, second to only Rochester Adams' 144 (the top two teams qualify for state). Grand Blanc and Flushing followed, each with 175 points.

The Wolves, in fourth place after the

morning's giant slalom session, passed two teams which had been ahead of them after the G.S. results.

"Cranbrook had a great morning but fell apart. Flint Powers also had an outstanding morning but it also fell apart in the afternoon," said Roeser.

Clarkston's Scout Trim far from fell apart. The senior tied for second in the G.S. by finishing his two runs in 46.01 seconds and later he placed fourth in the slalom (36.82 seconds). Cranbrook's Steve Kang won both the G.S. (45.79) and the slalom (36.09). The race took place in near-zero degree temperatures on excellent snow.

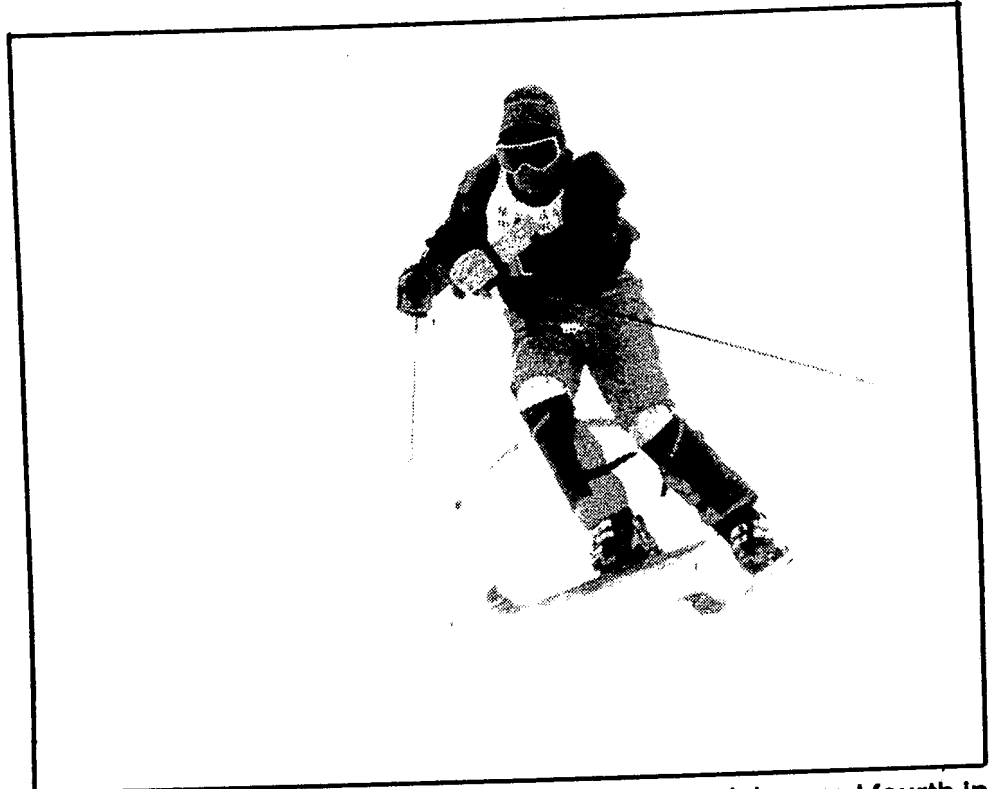
Trim has been the Wolves' top skier all season.

"His goal was to qualify for the state ski meet, individually or as a team," said Roeser, adding, "They all wanted to go."

Clarkston junior Mike Kozlowski had a solid day, finishing 17th (48.18) in the G.S. and ninth in the slalom (37.96).

In the other two spots for the Wolves in the G.S. (the top four places of six skiers in each event counted in team scoring), Brian Bovee finished 27th (48.75) and David Hartke took 46th (50.41). Eric Bauer was 50th (50.73) and Paul Rumph 63rd (52.95).

In slalom action, Hartke's 31st placing (40.94) and Rumph's 32nd showing (41.00) rounded out the team scoring.



SCOUT Trim finished tied for second in the giant slalom and fourth in the slalom at the regionals.

Bovee also finished 42nd (42.00) and Brian Meloche was 79th (64.12).

Marquette Mountain will be a challenge for the Wolves. The northern slopes are steeper and much longer runs than the

Pine Knob course.

Roeser hopes her skiers are up to that challenge and would especially be happy if the Wolves finished in the top five.

And there's no secret about that.

Curd qualifies individually

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the first time in nine years, the Clarkston varsity girls' ski team has failed to qualify for the state championships.

The Wolves placed fifth (204 points) out of 16 teams at the regional Feb. 18 at the Pine Knob Ski Resort. The two top teams, Kingswood (83 points) and Rochester Adams (180.5 points) will advance to the March 1 finals at Marquette Mountain.

Kingswood, rated fourth in the state in a coaches' poll, easily won the meet but the battle for the second qualifying spot was close.

"It was anybody's race," said Clarkston coach Judy Roeser. "If we could have stood up more in the morning, I would have had two teams going to state." (The Clarkston boys' team qualified for state).

The racers skied in near-zero temperatures down a well-groomed course.

The girls' team won't make the trip north but one Wolf, senior Jennifer Curd,

will.

Curd, unlike some of her teammates, had no trouble with her two slalom runs. The senior totaled 44.01 seconds which placed her fourth. Robin Garrard of Rochester Adams finished first at 40.81 (the top two teams overall plus the top four individuals from each event advance to the finals).

Roeser said Curd has peaked at the end of this season.

"She did a beautiful job," said the coach. "She's always been a good skier. She just picked it up a notch."

Courtney Whittaker finished 17th (45.95) for the Wolves, Lisonn Hutchinson placed 47th (51.85) and Karla Russell was 70th (67.16). Carrie Millen finished 78th (80.82) and Kristi Stuetzer DQ'd.

The Wolves improved dramatically in the giant slalom (also won by Garrard in 43.06 seconds). Whittaker finished 10th (47.42), Russell 11th (47.46), Curd 16th (48.19) and Millen 29th (49.99). Hutchinson placed 35th (50.89) and Stuetzer 42nd (51.07).

State hopes fall with slides in slalom



A CLARKSTON skier edges past a gate at the regionals last Thursday at the Pine Knob Ski Resort.

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4 grapplers win at district, 7 advance to regional

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A record-number four Clarkston varsity wrestlers won individual Class A district titles in action at Utica Eisenhower Feb. 20.

Three other Wolves (first- through fourth- placed wrestlers advance) will join the district champs on the trip to Bay City Feb. 27 for the individual regionals.

Steve Locher (130 pounds), Jerry Anderson (135), P.J. Vandermeer (160) and Joe DeGain (171) won four straight matches to win their district titles.

Jason Roughton (145) finished second, Jake Brent Hummel (152) placed third and Jake Briggs (140) took fourth.

Locher blanked West Bloomfield's Marc Goldman in a 9-0 decision. The senior reached the finals by defeating Lake Orion's Ryan Ormsby 13-7 in the semifinals. That semifinal win meant much to Locher and to the entire Wolf team.

Locher recently won by an injury default against Ormsby at the Greater Oakland Activities League meet when the Dragon used an illegal chicken wing in the first period. Lake Orion coach Tim Fagan asked Clarkston coach Mike DeGain to have Locher concede the match. But DeGain refused, still believing in his wrestler's ability. The Wolves ended up winning the GOAL meet with 192 points, followed by Lake Orion's 179.

DeGain hopes Locher's win over Ormsby puts the matter to rest.

"I hope that validates the (GOAL) championship in their minds," said DeGain, who said Fagan was the first coach

who had ever made such a request to him.

Anderson edged out Holly's Dan Winohradsky, 7-6, in the finals. With the score tied 6-6 in the third period, Anderson, in the grasp of the Broncho, stood up for the game-winning point.

Sophomore Vandermeer pinned all four of his opponents, including Holly's Dan Henn at 3:45 in the finals.

"P.J.'s probably the most aggressive wrestler we have," said DeGain.

Freshman Joe DeGain, the coach's

son, pinned Pontiac Central's Keion Johnson to win the 171-pound title.

The elder DeGain was a successful wrestler in high school but his son accomplished something he didn't.

"Now he's digging me because I wasn't a district champ when I was a freshman," said the coach.

Roughton lost in the finals to Rochester Adams' Anthony Saber, 16-4.

Hummel was behind in his match against Rochester Adams' Mark Campbell

but pinned the Highlander at the 4:16 mark for third place.

Briggs finished fourth after losing a close 2-1 decision against Pontiac Northern's Koshun Rice.

Clarkston's Corey Grant (119) also could have made the trip to Bay City, but he was disqualified. After losing a match,

which would have put him into a battle for third- or fourth-place, he disputed a call by a referee.

Wolves stop Dragons, win team district

A string of eight-straight match wins sparked Clarkston to a 47-21 Class A team district wrestling finals victory over Lake Orion.

The Wolves earned 43 of the match's last 49 points to capture the school's fifth district wrestling title.

Clarkston demolished Swartz Creek 48-15 to reach the finals. The host Dragons topped Holly 39-26 in their opener.

With the win, the Wolves advance to the regional at Howell Feb. 24 (because of press deadlines, no results are known at this printing). A regional victory would advance the Wolves to the state finals on March 5-6 at Battle Creek.

The win was revenge for last season when the Wolves lost the district opener to the Dragons. But Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said his wrestlers didn't play up the revenge factor.

"Nothing much was said," said DeGain.

DeGain, however, said his wrestlers wanted the Dragons to know that a recent Greater Oakland Activities League meet victory over Lake Orion was no fluke.

Clarkston won that meet by a relatively close 192-179 score over the Dragons but DeGain said tournament scoring is different from dual meet scoring.

"Going head-to-head is different than tournaments," said DeGain. "You can see how we beat them in dual meets."

The Dragons were stuck on 21 when it came to dual meets against the Wolves. In addition to the 47-21 victory in the districts, the Wolves also topped the Dragons 41-21 during the regular season.

The Dragons earned most of those 21 points early at districts, jumping out to a 15-4 lead.

Lake Orion won the 103 match via a void. Dragon Jeremy Gibson (112 pounds) followed with a 5-4 decision over Chad Auten.

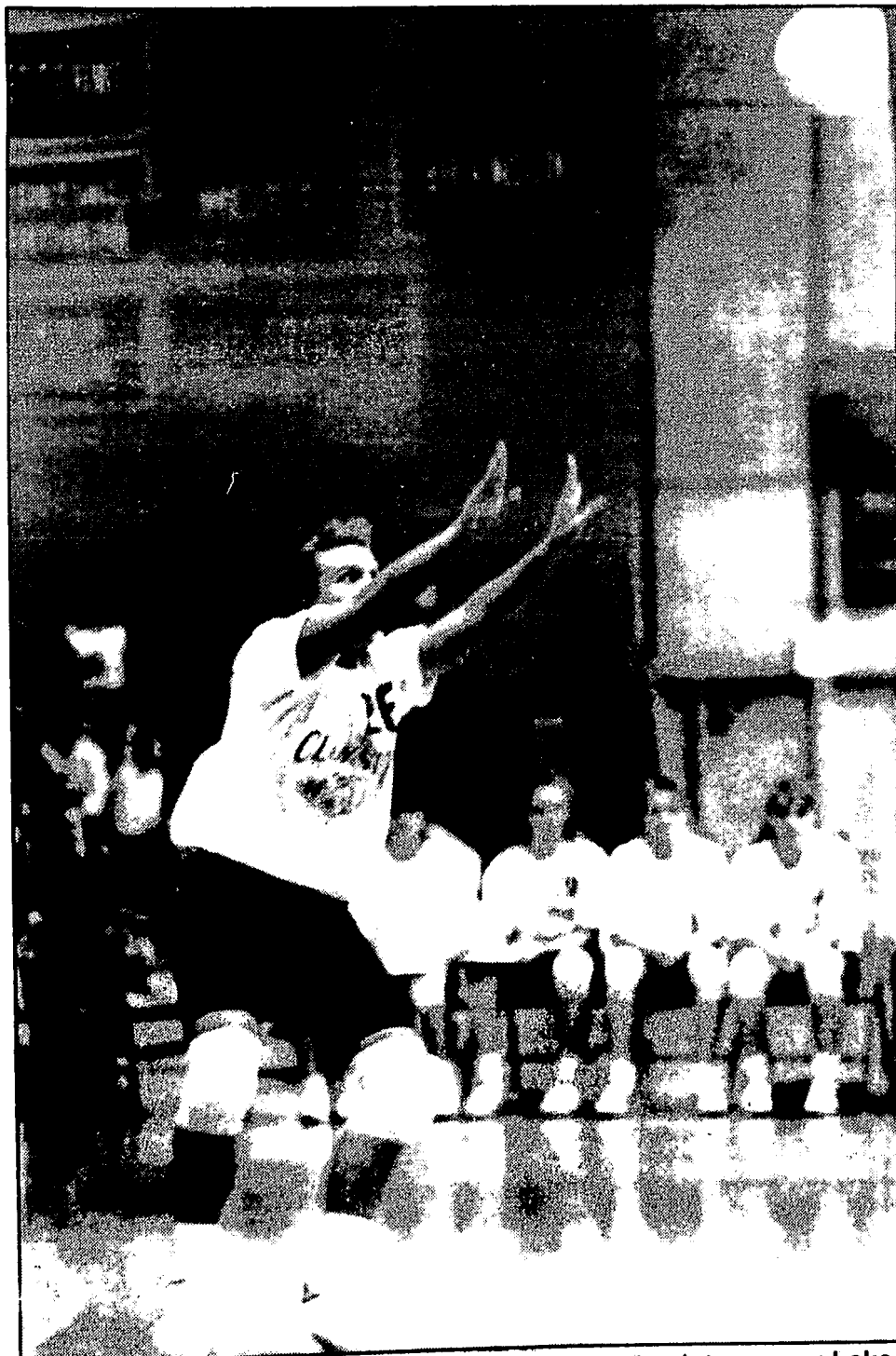
Clarkston's Corey Grant (119) put some points on the board for the Wolves with a 10-2 decision over Jeremy Tyson but Dragon Mark Steffens (125) followed with a pin of Jeff Farrand at 1:40.

It was nearly all Wolves after that. Steve Locher (130) started the eight-match win streak with a 15-8 decision over Josh Gulecki. Jerry Anderson (135) pinned Jason McCall at 2:27. Jake Briggs (140) crushed Brian McGee on a 15-1 decision.

Jason Roughton (145) pinned Jason Griffin at 3:51 and teammate Brett Hummel (152) pinned Eric Tyrell at 4:38.

P.J. Vandermeer (160) crunched John Davis on an 18-2 technical fall. Joe DeGain (171) pinned Ruben Delosrios at 1:46. Steve Hunkele (189) won on an injury default over Dan Goik.

The Dragons did salvage the last match when heavyweight Rob Chaney pinned Jon Roy at 4:35.



MICHELLE Wade sets the ball during last week's victory over Lake Orion. Wade was 12-of-13 in attacks with six kills.

Spikers on top of GOAL

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior Michelle Wade summed up her Clarkston varsity volleyball team's resurgence the past three weeks.

"We just decided we wanted to win the league," said Wade, whose 12-of-13 hitting and six kills helped Clarkston to a 15-12, 18-16 victory over Lake Orion last Wednesday at the Clarkston gym.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson enjoyed watching his team win a two-game match, a rarity.

"The kids were saying 'we're going to win in two,'" said the coach.

The win put Clarkston alone atop the Greater Oakland Activities League with a 6-1 record (18-10-5 overall).

On Jan. 25, the Wolves played poorly in a loss to Brandon. At that point they dropped to second and looked as if they would drop even farther. But two wins over Lake Orion and single victories over Pontiac Northern, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott propelled Clarkston to first.

And reaching the quarterfinals of the tough 16-team City By The Bay Tournament in Essexville recently also gave the team a boost.

"After we played that tournament, it set the tone," said Heather Steinhelper. "Our confidence is a lot higher."

The night before Steinhelper stepped on the court against the Dragons, she accepted a scholarship offer to play volleyball next season for Ferris State University.

"I finally slept for the first time," said Steinhelper.

Steinhelper and her teammates were wide awake against Lake Orion, which dropped to 5-2 in the GOAL.

Both teams played a strong first game. Neither side was ever ahead by more than three points until the very end.

With the score tied 12-12 and Lake

Orion serving, Clarkston's Christa Herron had a pretty kill tip to give the ball back to Clarkston and server Rachel Scifferlein.

A kill by Wade and strong serving by Scifferlein (who served six points in the game) helped the Wolves win the last three points and the game.

Clarkston started strong in the second game, taking a 4-0 lead and later a 9-5 advantage.

But at that point, the Dragons fired back to win eight of the next nine points to pull ahead 13-10.

Clarkston pulled to within 13-11 and then three points off the serve of Steinhelper put the Wolves ahead 14-13.

The Dragons came back for a 15-14 lead and just missed winning the game when a spike bounced an inch away from the back line.

Clarkston tied it at 15-15 but the Dragons regained the lead at 16-15. With Lake Orion serving for the game, Wade smashed a kill to give the ball back to Clarkston.

Heather Austin then served out the match, with Steinhelper crunching the game-winning kill.

District pairings set

Clarkston's varsity volleyball will have to defeat two Waterford schools to get the Class district finals March 6.

Pairings for the tournament at Waterford Mott were decided on Tuesday.

The Wolves open the tourney at 10 a.m. against Waterford Kettering.

At approximately 11:15 a.m., the Clarkston-Kettering winner faces Waterford Mott and Pontiac Central goes up against Lakeland. The winners of those two matches are scheduled to meet in the finals at 12:30 p.m.

Clarkston will be trying to win its first volleyball district championship since 1987 and its third in school history.



HEATHER Austin, left, and Heather Steinhelper have given Clarkston plenty of net results.

Record killers

Two Heathers setting new standards

Heather Steinhelper and Heather Austin have already broken several Clarkston varsity volleyball season records.

And they're still not finished.

Steinhelper, a 5-10 senior who will be playing at Ferris State University next season, is known for her all-around play.

Austin, a 5-6 senior, is especially known for her setting, dig and serving abilities.

Statically as of Feb. 23, Steinhelper now holds the following records: successful attacks (622), kill spikes (213), kill spike percentage (46.9 %) and kill tips

(112). She is also within range of breaking the spike percentage (she has 89.8 and the record is 90 percent) and the number of kill blocks (she has 95 and the record is 102).

This season Austin has broken records in ace serves (95) and ace serve percentage (23.7 %) and she still holds the record she set last year for dig percentage (83.6 %). She is nearing record for assists in a 6-2 offense (she has 213 and the record is 227) and sets in a 6-2 offense (she has 762 and the record is 900).

Another Wolf, Jenna Lopucki, is also nearing a record. Lopucki, a 5-7 senior, has received 435 serves. The record is 451.

Cagers ignite in 4th quarter

Nick Shires and Jeremy Fife each scored 17 points as Clarkston downed host Flushing, 69-49, in non-league varsity basketball action Feb. 17.

The Wolves led 48-42 after three quarters but blew the game wide open with a 21-4 final eight minutes.

Clarkston improved its record to 10-6.

"I thought we played well," said Clark-

ston coach Dan Fife. "We wore them down defensively."

The coach said Flushing's press backfired on the Raiders because they became too tired in the late-going.

"Conditioning was a factor," said Fife.

Steve Tunncliff scored 22 points for Flushing, which dropped to 6-10.

Davisburg youth softball, baseball registration underway

The Davisburg Youth Athletic Association will soon hold open registration for its spring baseball and softball leagues.

Anyone (ages 7-16) interested in playing baseball or softball may register at the Davisburg Elementary School (12003 Davisburg Road in Springfield Township) 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 24, March 2 or March 4. For more information, contact Jim Ashley at 634-2909.

The DYAA also needs reliable individuals for umpire duty. This is a good part-time spring job. Umpires must be 15 years of age or older. Contact Bob Chant at 634-2110 for more information.

Also of note, the DYAA board meetings take place the first Tuesday of each month starting at 7:30 p.m. in the art room at Davisburg Elementary School. Anyone interested in attending is welcome.

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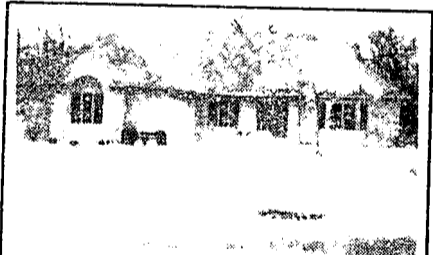
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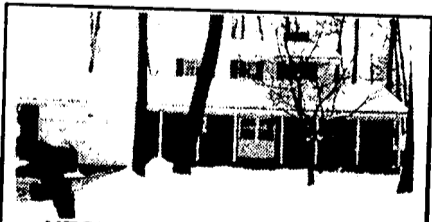
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Scoreboard

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

CLARKSTON 69, Flushing 55
(Feb. 16 at Flushing)

CLARKSTON 14 17 19 19 69
Flushing 7 13 18 17 55

Clarkston scorers: Mark Ryan (2) 5 0-1, 16, Tim Wasilk (1) 5 0-0 13, Toby Evans 4 0-0 8, Jeff Mull 6 0-0 12, Ryan Schilling 1 0-0 2, John York 0 2-2 2, Dennis Wisser 1 2-4 4, Jamie Churchill 0 2-2 2, J.R. Kirk 4 2-2 10.
Totals (3) 26 8-11 69

Clarkston shot 50 percent from the field.
Clarkston JV record: 12-4

7-8th-GRADE WRESTLING

Sashabaw Junior High 42, Brandon 18
(Feb. 15 at Sashabaw Junior High)
Sashabaw wrestlers who won: Jason

Tiefenback (100 pounds), Mark Endreszl (115), Jay Richardson (120), Reggie Wiltse (125), Scott Labrie (130), Jason Frack (155), Josh Schell (hwt), Scott Brewer (130) and Aaron Sailor (115).

AAU WRESTLING

Clarkston Wrestling Club at Rochester tournament

(Feb. 20 at Rochester)

Clarkston Wrestling Club members who placed: **8-AND-UNDER DIV.** - Clint DeGain (72 pounds) 1st, Chris Webb (67) 1st, Paul Gibbs (43) 3rd.

9-10 DIV. - Joe Mauti (hwt) 2nd, David Geliske (85) 3rd, Ryan Victory (80) 3rd.

11-12 DIV. Eric Losee (75) 1st, Ryan McAleer, (75) 1st.

A week in sports

FRIDAY (Feb. 26)
JV & varsity boys' basketball
Clarkston at Waterford Kettering, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY (Feb. 27)
Clarkston at the individual regionals (at Bay City Western), 10 a.m.

MONDAY (March 1)
Varsity skiing
Clarkston at the state finals (at Marquette Mountain), TBA

JV and varsity volleyball
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston, 6 p.m.
7-8th-grade wrestling
Waterford Mason at Sashabaw Junior High, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY (March 2)
JV & varsity boys' basketball
Lakeland at Clarkston, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (March 3)
JV & varsity volleyball
Clarkston at Brandon, TBA

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Recreation Basketball

ADULT BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 21

UPPER DIVISION

NAME	W	L	PCT	GB
Utilase Lasers	8	0	1.000	-
CACC Lifesavers	5	3	.571	3
Condon TV	4	3	.571	3.5
Compusource	3	4	.428	4.5
Pepsi	2	6	.285	6
Metropolitan Reprod.	1	7	.142	7

Utilase Lasers 78, Metro Reprod. 53
CACC Lifesavers 82, Pepsi 81

HIGH SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	PTS
Derrick Williams	Pepsi	44
Mike Mohn	Utilase	32
Eric Kline	Pepsi	27
Rick Williams	CACC	21
Marv Zurek	Utilase	16

LOWER DIVISION

NAME	W	L	PCT	GB
Huttenlocher	8	0	1.000	-
Ted's	6	2	.750	2
Glass Mirror Craft	3	5	.375	5
CTS Unitel	3	5	.375	5
R & A Records	3	5	.375	5
Above The Rim...Not	0	8	.000	8

R & A Records 36, Above the Rim 22
Huttenlocher 61, Ted's 56
CTS Unitel 52, Glass Mirror Craft 43

HIGH SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	PTS
John Lusk	Ted's	24
David Haggard	R&A Records	22
Jim Toah	Glass Mirror Craft	21
Gerald Morse	CTS Unitel	19
Scott Falconer	Ted's	19

MID-NORTH DIVISION

NAME	W	L	PCT	GB
Pontiac Aviation	8	0	1.000	-
Bloomfield Dodge	6	2	.714	1
The Harv	6	2	.714	2
Farmer's Insurance	5	3	.625	3
Paine Webber	4	3	.571	3.5
Wall Street	3	4	.428	4.5
Duggan's	3	5	.375	5
Nike Inc.	2	6	.250	6
It's Our Trophy	1	7	.125	7
Back In Black	0	8	.000	8

Farmers Insurance 69, It's Our Trophy 68
Pontiac Aviation 70, Wall Street 41
Bloomfield Dodge 52, Paine Webber 45
Nike, Inc. 2, Duggans Pub 0
The Harv 49, Back In Black 25

HIGH SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	PTS
Todd Forsten	Farmers Insurance	29
Todd Waters	It's Our Trophy	23
Greg Garrett	Bloomfield Dodge	21
Keith Rogers	Paine Webber	19
Matt McNally	Farmers Insurance	19

MID-SOUTH DIVISION

NAME	W	L	PCT	GB
Village Place	8	0	1.000	-
Buddy's	7	1	.875	1
Drillers	6	1	.857	1.5
Sadows	5	2	.714	2.5
Mac Attack	4	4	.500	4
Terry Machine	4	4	.500	4
Runnin' Guns	3	5	.375	5
Stix	2	6	.250	6
Oxbow Roadhouse	1	7	.125	7
J.L. Wishbone	0	8	.000	7

Terry Machine 70, Stix 65
Mac Attack 46, Runnin' Guns 45
Village Place 73, J.L. Wishbone 50
Buddy's 65, Oxbow Road House 47

HIGH SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	PTS
James Austin	Stix	38
Joe Nephler	Buddy's	27
Howard Munk	Oxbow Road House	22
Jeff Troy	Terry Machine	19
Bill Knox	Village Place	17
Dean O'Neil	Village Place	17
Chris McDonald	Mac Attack	17

INDEPENDENCE PARKS AND RECREATION PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 21

NORTH DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Sugar Hill Gang	7	0	1.000	-
Guatemala Rainbow	6	1	.833	1
The Moose Herd	4	3	.571	3
Below The Rim	2	5	.285	5
CACC Big Buds	2	5	.285	5
Air Smurfs	0	7	.000	7

Guatemala Rainbow 86, CACC Big Buds 50
Sugar Hill Gang 60, Below The Rim 48
The Moose Herd 53, Air Smurfs 42

TOP SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	PTS
Primo Tongo	Below The Rim	19
Nathan Mallett	Sugar Hill Gang	18
Mike Waggoner	Sugar Hill Gang	18
Kyle Powell	CACC Big Buds	18
Rob Woodworth	CACC Big Buds	18

SOUTH DIVISION

NAME	W	L	PCT	GB
Young Guns	7	0	1.000	-
Plqzz In Space	6	1	.833	1
M.I.P.'s	4	3	.571	3
Otis' Rebels	2	5	.285	5
Get Vertical	2	5	.285	5
Magic	0	7	.000	7

Plqzz In Space 52, M.I.P.'s 39
Young Guns 109, Magic 23
Get Vertical 71, Otis' Rebels 34

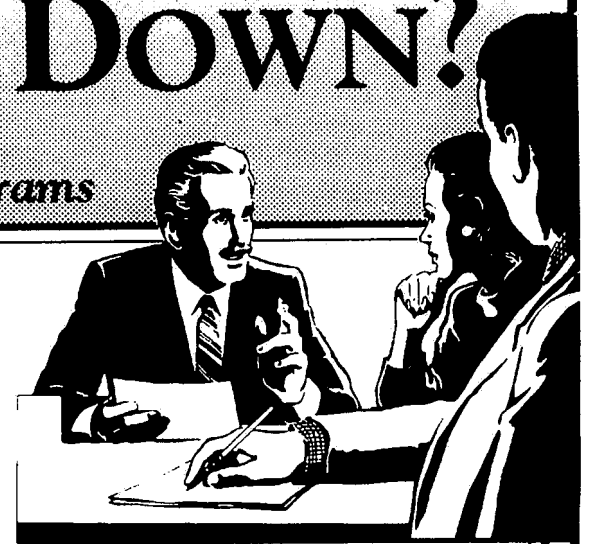
TOP SCORERS

NAME	TEAM	PTS
Jerry Anderson	Young Guns	26
Tom Doyon	Young Guns	25
Pat Sornson	Young Guns	24
Pat Bilby	Magic	16
Jason White	Get Vertical	16

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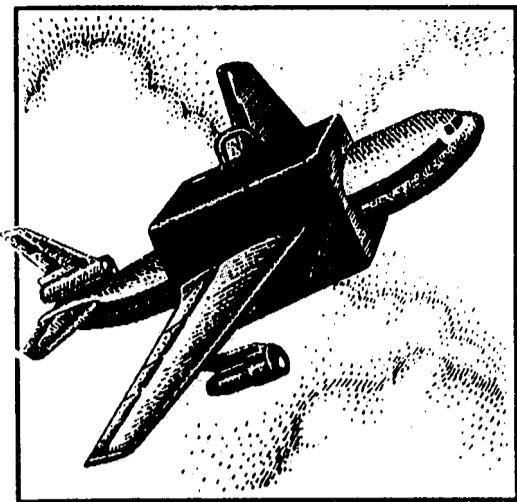
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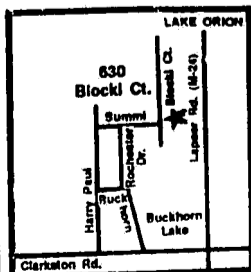
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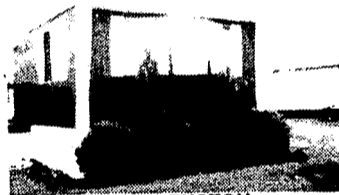
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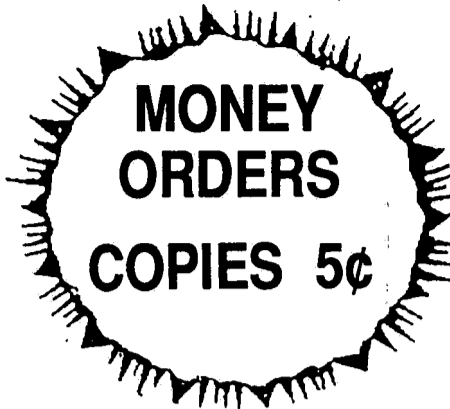
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To Your Good Health

- Clarkston High seniors surveyed about AIDS, Pages 2-3B
- AIDS questions answered, Pages 3-4B
- Mental illness hits one out of 10 of us, Pages 8-10B
- Cancer Answers, Page 5B
- Headaches vary in cause, pain, Page 11B

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
CLARKSTON AMERICAN

Section B

February 24, 1993 Page 1

The Clarkston News

'What if I'm HIV positive?'

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Melissa," a 21-year-old mother of one, had unprotected sex. Now, she is waiting to hear if she is HIV positive.

"I heard through my sister that the guy I dated this summer had an ex-girlfriend that just found out she was HIV positive, so I was concerned because I had unpro-

"The first thing that popped into my mind when I found out ... was that it wasn't worth it. I was with the guy twice, and it wasn't worth it."

tected sex with him over the summer," said Melissa, who asked that her real name not be used.

Although she admits to knowing about AIDS and safe sex, Melissa said it was ignorance that led to the incident. "It was one of those times when you were drunk and stupid and weren't thinking.

"It worries me — if I'm positive it's gonna' mess up a lot of stuff. I'm just confused about it."

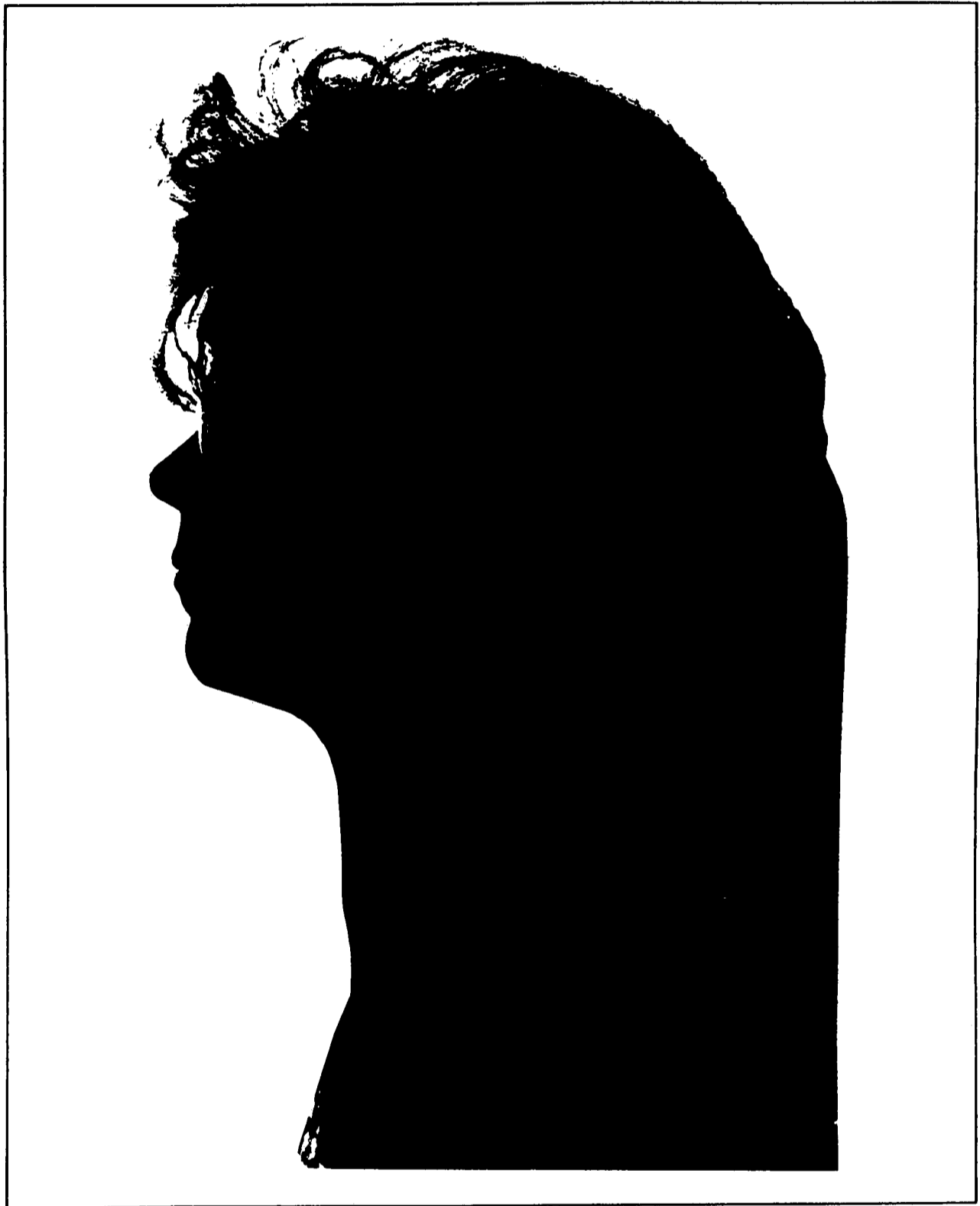
This is not the first high-risk incident in Melissa's life. "I probably should have come in for tests before I

"I've never heard of my friends or my friends' friends having AIDS, so when I heard someone had it, it was right here, right now. It really scares me."

heard any of this stuff. The father of my son is a drug user and very promiscuous, so I should have done it a long time ago. I just didn't want to know."

Melissa, a Pontiac resident and a patient of a Clarkston physician, said she tries not to dwell on the pending test results. But sometimes, she can't help but think about it.

"The first thing that popped into my mind when I found out ... was that it wasn't worth it," she said. "I was with the guy twice, and it wasn't worth it. If I could go



back to the time when it happened and thought I'd be in this position now, I would have never done it."

The summer boyfriend told her he will not be tested. "From what I've heard ... he doesn't plan on it. He says he dated her so long ago he isn't worried about it. I don't think that's any reason to not worry about it," said Melissa.

Since she has discovered she may have the virus that causes AIDS, Melissa has changed the way she thinks about germs and disease. "The other day after I had the test done, someone wanted to drink after me and I didn't know if I should let them. You don't want to be responsible for someone else getting sick because of you."

She also had a new boyfriend to consider. "I just started dating someone new and I had to tell him. That made me feel real awkward, 'cause I was thinking, 'Should I tell him or shouldn't I tell him?' It's my obligation to tell him, but I was afraid if I told him he wouldn't want to date me anymore, which wasn't the

truth."

Melissa said that she had heard about AIDS and knew what caused the disease, but it didn't seem relevant to her. "It's something I've never heard about happening around me before. I've never heard of my friends or my friends' friends having AIDS, so when I heard someone had it, it was right here, right now. It really scares me.

"There's a chance that I may be HIV positive," said Melissa, "and it's making me think of a lot that I've never thought of before. What happens if I die? What happens to my kid? How am I going to live? How are people going to react to me?"

Even if Melissa's test comes back negative this time, her worries aren't over. "I'll be tested again in six months. I've heard that it can stay in your system undetected for years. If that's true, I'll live with (the fear) for a long time," she said.

"It's one of those things that you think, 'It could never happen to me.' But it can."

The results

The day after the interview with Melissa, she found out that she was HIV positive. We talked to her two weeks later.

"It took a load off my mind. I've been worrying myself sick for two weeks. God, this could really be something. After one week, my life has changed. I've been waiting for months. The AIDS test came out positive. My body for 7-11 years."

Survey: Teens know about AIDS, still have sex

In the time it takes you to read this, 20 teens will become afflicted with some sort of sexually transmitted disease.

Every 30 seconds a teen-age girl becomes pregnant in the United States. Every 13 seconds a teen gets a STD such as gonorrhea or chlamydia, maybe even AIDS.

We've spent millions of dollars on safe sex education for our children, and people who were once squeamish about the topic have gotten used to condom commercials on television — all in hopes of stopping teen pregnancy and the spread of STDs.

Is any of the information getting through? Are the kids practicing what they are taught? What don't they know? What do they think about AIDS and sex?

We surveyed 139 of Clarkston High School's 392 seniors in their government classes to see where they stood; 72 boys and 67 girls participated. The average age for the students was 17.

Statistics

According to the survey, 75 percent (54) of the senior boys and 59 percent (40) of the senior girls who participated are sexually active.

That is an average of 67.6 percent of those polled. In a national survey by the Centers of Disease Control in 1991, the average percent of sexually active teens was 54 percent. Although this is lower than the CHS average, the CDC poll included younger teens.

Nationally, the average age for a boy to become sexually active is 15.5. At Clarkston, the survey average was 15. For the girls, the national average age is 16, while the average age for the Clarkston seniors is 15.5.

Of those who were sexually active, the boys reported an average of three partners (the most being eight), and the girls averaged 2.6 (the most being 10.)

In the CDC survey, only 35 percent of the teens reported having two or more partners.

One 17-year-old Clarkston girl who has had two sexual partners stated, "Kids are taught about sex at such an early age and pressured by peers and parents. Life gets confusing with different pressures coming from different people you trust."

An 18-year-old CHS boy, who has had one partner, commented, "It wouldn't be cool not to have sex in high school."

Where the information comes from

Some parents hope that when their children have questions about sex or birth control they will ask them. Other parents hope the school health class will answer those questions. Who is really teaching children about these subjects?

When asked from whom they learned about sex and birth control, the seniors could choose more than one source.

Most of the information they get about sex comes from their friends. Forty-eight percent of all of the boys

polled said they received information about sex from their friends, and 58.5 percent of the girls said the same.

For virgins and non-virgins alike, school came in second for information giving.

Parents and close family members came in third — right above "other."

The average age for learning about sex for all of the students was 10.5.

Contrary to the adage of "If you teach them about it, they'll do it," girls who were still virgins learned about sex and birth control the earliest, at 9 and 10, respectively. This is year and a half before the average girl who is sexually active learned about these topics.

When it came to birth control, 51 percent of the students surveyed said they learned about it from school. All of the female virgins and males listed it first, with parents second.

Over 65 percent of the girls who are sexually active said they got their information from their parents, and school came second.

The average age for learning about birth control was 11.

In a packet about talking to children about AIDS, the Centers for Disease Control suggests adults ask themselves the following questions before talking to their children about AIDS and related topics:

- How old are the children?
- How much do they already know?
- Where have they gotten their information?
- Is it possible they are sexually active?
- Have they experimented with drugs?
- Do you want to convey your family's religious and cultural values to your children?
- How will you do this?

Parents' goals should be to help that child learn how to make smart decisions about how to act in a healthful manner and avoid infection of STDs and HIV.

What do they know?

So — what do teens know about sex, birth control and diseases?

High percentages of the students could list the three most common practices that can lead to getting AIDS.

The students were asked to list five ways people contract AIDS. Unsafe sex was listed as a cause by 99 percent; 89.25 percent listed tainted blood, and 87 percent listed using dirty needles.

Other things mentioned were anal and oral sex (listed separately from vaginal sex), from doctors who are infected, kissing and being born with it.

The students also did well in listing ways to prevent AIDS. Using a condom every time you have sex received the largest response, followed by abstinence and using clean needles when you shoot up. Others listed included: knowing your partner's history, faithfulness in a relationship, and education.

(See INFORMATION, next page)

CHS seniors write about AIDS, sex and abstinence

"Kids are taught about sex at such an early age and pressured by peers and parents. Life gets confusing with different pressures coming from different people you trust."

Female, 17

"It wouldn't be cool not to have sex in high school."

Male, 18

"It's not socially acceptable to not have intercourse."

Male, 18

"Abstinence has never been a historical reality. Knowledge is better than fear or ignorance."

Male, 18

"The '90s have killed the morality and much of the beauty of sex."

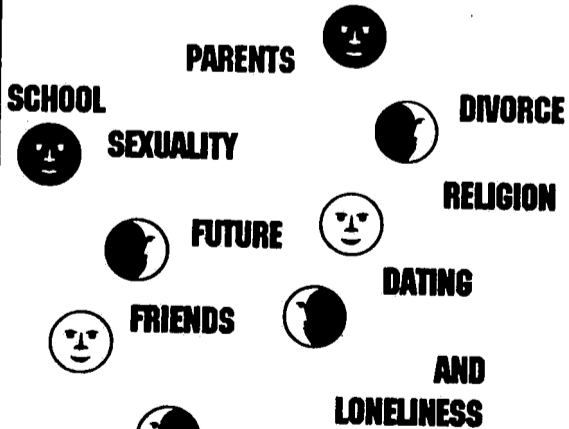
Male, 17

"I think our society should learn more about sex and the AIDS virus. ... I know a lot about AIDS, but am willing to learn more. You can never know enough about AIDS. The only reason I say this is because I have had a family member die of AIDS. Wake up America!"

Female, 17

Life's A Maze!

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All you ever wanted to know about AIDS ...

Actually, there is a lot of information about AIDS out there. This story really won't answer all of your questions.

It will, however, answer the questions of the 139 Clarkston High School seniors who participated in The Clarkston News survey. Answers were obtained from information sent from the Centers of Disease Control and by the AIDS Hotline.

How do you get AIDS?

You can become infected with HIV either by having sexual intercourse with an infected person or by sharing drug needles or syringes with an infected person. Also, women infected with HIV can pass the virus to their babies during pregnancy or during birth.

How long can it lay dormant?

A person can be infected with the virus that causes AIDS for as long as 10 or more years before the signs of AIDS appear.

If you give blood, will the Red Cross contact you if you're HIV positive?

Although the Red Cross checks all of the blood it collects, it does not have to contact you if the virus shows up in your blood.

Can you get AIDS from kissing?

HIV occasionally can be found in saliva but in very low concentrations. There has never been a single case

documented in which HIV was transmitted by kissing. Scientists, however, cannot absolutely rule out the possibility of transmission during prolonged, deep ("French") kissing.

Can you get AIDS, even if a man withdraws before he ejaculates?

Yes. The preseminal fluids also contain the HIV virus. A cut or sore on the penis can emit the virus to the vagina which is a mucus membrane.

If they can't find a cure, how do they know how you get it?

Just because you can't find a cure doesn't mean that you don't know how people get it.

When the first AIDS cases were discovered in 1977, the people with the disease were interviewed. Commonalities were found among all of the victims.

The problem with finding a cure is that the HIV virus mutates quickly even within a person. If they find something that can help with one strain, it has already mutated to another strain.

Can you get it from food?

No, HIV is a blood-borne disease. You have to have contact with semen, vaginal fluids or blood.

They say you can't get it from mosquitoes. Why not?

When a mosquito bites you, it doesn't inject blood

into you — it sucks it out. The part of the mosquito that is injected into your body doesn't have enough human fluid on it to hurt you.

Is it easier for a guy to get AIDS from a girl or a girl from a guy?

(See SAFE, next page)

What is AIDS?

AIDS stands for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It is a disease that attacks the immune system of a person and prevents his or her body from fighting off attacks from germs and viruses.

"In the late '70s, the virus appeared, probably a mutant of the green monkey kidney virus, and now there are two strains," said Clarkston pediatrician James O'Neill, in a 1992 interview. "Type 1 is the most common, and the second strain is primarily in French West Africa. People need two separate tests to determine if they are HIV positive."

What is HIV?

HIV stands for human immuno-deficiency virus, which is the virus that causes AIDS. A blood test can determine if HIV is present.

How does a person get AIDS?

People contract the virus that causes AIDS through contact with infected blood, such as through unsafe sex, a blood transfusion or contaminated needles, said O'Neill.

How many people have AIDS?

"In the world, there are 7 to 8 million diagnosed cases of AIDS. But for every one person who is diagnosed, there are 10 more people who have it and don't know it. In the Harvard Study, they said by the year 2000 — which seemed a long way off but is only seven years away — over 121 million people will be infected with the AIDS virus."

Where to get AIDS information

(INFORMATION, from previous page)

The majority of the students realize that anyone can get AIDS, but only 42 percent of them correctly named themselves as the fastest-growing population with AIDS. Although there are relatively few reported cases of teens with AIDS, in the past two years, the number of teens with AIDS has grown 77 percent.

Does it change anything?

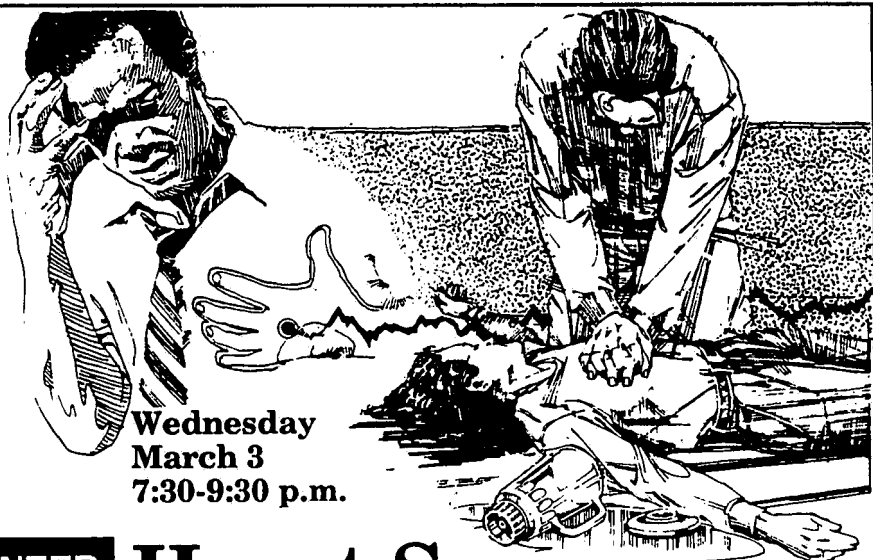
Although the majority of the students know a lot about sex and protection (only three students admitted not

knowing how to use a condom), and 72 percent of them acknowledged that abstinence was the best way to avoid infection, the majority continues to have sex.

One of the survey questions asked if abstinence is practical advice to give to teens. At left is a sampling of the survey responses to that question.

Where to get information

For more information about AIDS or about talking to children about AIDS, call the Centers for Disease Control at 1-800-342-AIDS.



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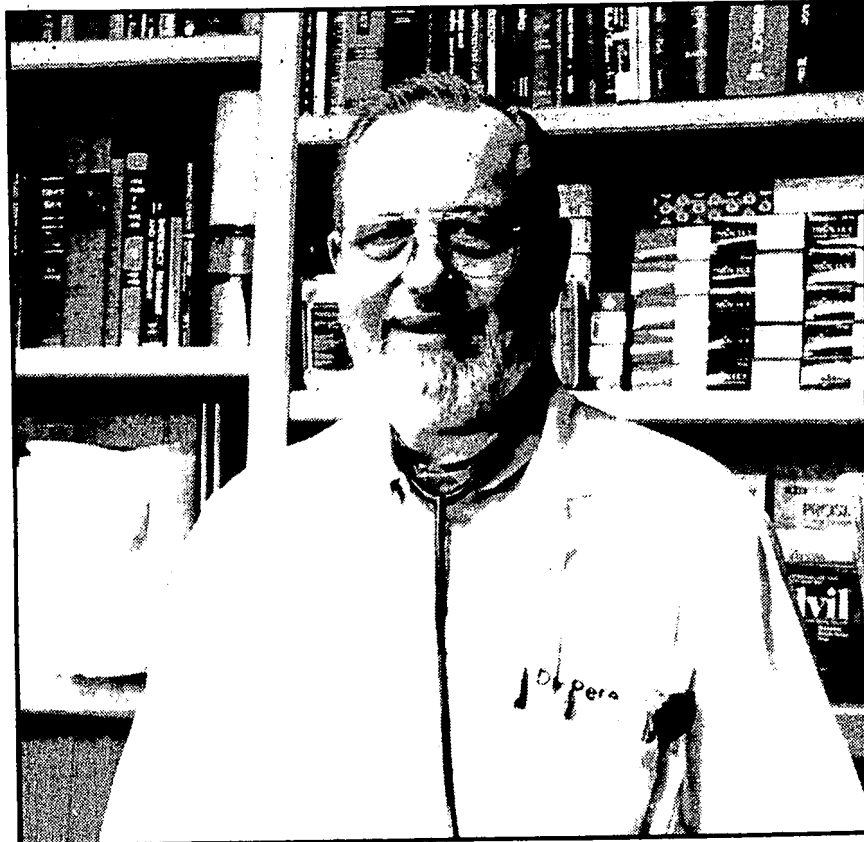
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Burn education, prevention should begin at home

It's been said that kitchen is the heart of the home — the place where family and friends take refuge in comforting aromas and lighthearted banter.

Ironically, the kitchen is also the most dangerous room in the house, where burn accidents among very young children are concerned.

Burns are the leading cause of accidental deaths in children under age 14. Of these young burn victims, the highest risk group are infants and toddlers — half of whom are burned in the kitchen, and almost always around mealtime.

For 1- and 2-year-old burn victims, about three-quarters are victims of their own actions, while many are innocent bystanders. The activities that cause nearly all of the burn accidents among toddlers are preventable.

Here are some burn prevention tips from the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center that will make your home a safer place for children:

The kitchen

- Cook on back burners only, which will prevent children from pulling boiling liquids off front burners.
- Don't leave cords to electrical cooking appliances, such as popcorn poppers and coffee pots, dangling.
- Don't leave hot pans of food or liquids unattended on the stove, countertop or table.
- Don't leave pan handles extended over the edge of a counter or range.
- Don't let a young child pour or serve hot food or liquids.
- Don't drink hot liquids with a child on your lap.
- Don't store foods, especially cereal, over the stove; children could climb onto the stove to reach it.

The bathroom

- Run cold water into the bathtub first and then add hot water to adjust the temperature. This will reduce the risk of a child contacting very hot water if he or she falls

into tub while it is filling.

■ Check the temperature of bath water with your hand before putting a child into the tub. The temperature can be tested by moving your hand slowly through the water for several seconds. The water should feel warm, not hot, because the skin of a toddler is tender and vulnerable to scalds.

■ Don't leave your child unattended in the tub. Many scalds occur when the child turns on the hot water while playing.

Electrical

- Use only UL-approved appliances.
- Keep electrical appliances away from water.
- Never leave a hot iron unattended.
- Cover electrical outlets to prevent children from poking things into them.
- Don't overload extension cords.
- Severe mouth burns can occur when young children play with or suck on live extension or electrical cords. Be mindful of children playing near such cords.

The bedroom

- Keep the baby's or toddler's crib a safe distance from radiators, heaters and electrical outlets.
- Keep space heaters and vaporizers away from beds and curtains.
- Be careful when using heating pads. Follow directions.
- Never smoke in bed.

Barbecues

- Use only proper lighting fluid to light a barbecue, not gasoline or any other flammable fluid.
- Don't squirt barbecue lighter fluid on burning fires.
- Keep grill away from combustible walls or fences.
- Keep children a safe distance from barbecue fires.
- Don't throw hot coals on the ground; they could burn feet.

For more information, contact Michael Harrison at the University of Michigan Medical Center at (313) 764-2220.

Is there such a thing as safe sex?

(SAFE, from previous page)

It is as likely a risk either way. Studies point to the likelihood that the recipient of the semen has a higher risk of infection.

Is it possible for a woman who is HIV positive to give birth to a child who is negative?

Yes. Only 20 to 30 percent of the children born to HIV-positive women are positive themselves. When the baby is in the womb, the mother passes her antibodies to it. The baby doesn't develop its own until it is 12 to 15 months old.

If it is tested before it develops its own antibodies, the test may come out positive.

If you have sex with someone who is HIV positive and use a condom, what are your chances of contracting the virus?

If the condom doesn't break, you're protected. You should use spermicide and a water-based lubricant to help it not to break.

Is there really such a thing as safe sex or is using a condom just "safer sex"?

The only safe sex is abstinence. A condom can break. It is just safer sex.

Do I have AIDS?

Only a doctor can tell you that. Make an appointment with your family physician.

Also, The Oakland County Health Department (1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac) performs anonymous AIDS tests. You can call 858-5476 for more information about the tests.

Where can I get more information?

If you have more questions about AIDS, call the AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

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Why didn't my dad know he had pancreatic cancer?

Q. Is mammography a woman's only defense in the prevention of breast cancer?

A. Mammography is the best screening tool available for the early detection of breast cancer and especially for the detection of small cancers that cannot be felt during a breast examination.

However, mammography alone is not a complete evaluation. Several studies have documented that mammography can miss 10 to 15 percent of breast cancers that are found on physical breast examination.

A common misconception is that a normal mammogram is equivalent to a normal healthy breast examination. No screening evaluation is complete without both a breast examination and a mammogram.

Early detection saves lives. If breast cancer is detected in the earliest stages, the survival rates are 95-98 percent. One in nine women will be diagnosed with breast cancer sometime during her lifetime. Early detection through breast cancer screening is the key to finding breast cancer in the earliest most curable stages.

A comprehensive breast screening evaluation includes three components, including

- a breast examination by a trained health care professional

- breast self examination instruction

- a mammogram scheduled according to the American Cancer Society guidelines, which include:

- an initial or baseline mammogram between ages 35 and 39

- a mammogram every one to two years beginning at age 40

- a yearly mammogram beginning at age 50

According to the American Cancer Society, the risk of breast cancer increases with age; however, about 15 percent of breast cancer deaths occur among premenopausal women. These years of potential life lost increase the importance of early detection.

Q. My father died shortly after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. Why wasn't he aware of his condition sooner?

A. Pancreatic cancer is often referred to as a "silent" disease because early pancreatic cancer usually does not cause noticeable symptoms. It is often only when the disease is advanced that symptoms will develop. This could be why your father's cancer was not diagnosed until it was advanced.

Pancreatic cancer is the fifth leading cause of cancer death in the United States, with an estimated 25,000 deaths annually.

Symptoms may develop, however, if the tumor grows and blocks the common bile duct. A condition

Cancer Answers

Cleveland Clinic Foundation Cancer Center

called "jaundice" results, in which the skin and the whites of the eyes become yellow, and the urine becomes darker.

The cancer also may produce pain in the upper abdomen or the back. The pain may become worse when eating or lying down. Cancer of the pancreas also can cause nausea, loss of appetite, weight loss and fatigue. Unfortunately, our treatments for advanced pancreatic cancer are limited, and in general are directed toward keeping the symptoms under control.

While these symptoms may be caused by cancer, many other less serious conditions can be responsible. If you or a member of your family experience any unusual symptoms, it is important that you see your doctor right away. For more information, write to the Cancer Answers address for the free booklet, "Cancer of the Pancreas."

Q. I have a friend who is ecstatic that her ovarian cancer has gone into remission. I understand that this means she is doing well, but what is remission?

A. The term "remission" means that your friend's tumor is no longer actively growing. Remission usually follows treatment directed to the tumor, such as surgery, radiation or chemotherapy. Remission is usually determined by a radiologic scan or in some cases by surgery.

Usually, remission in the tumor is accompanied by improvement in physical symptoms and signs. Remission can be partial or complete. A partial remission means that some, but not all, of the tumor is gone. A remission is not exactly a cure because cancerous cells may remain, but be undetectable. She should have close follow-up of the tumor, with periodic examinations and CT scans.

Q. What is small-cell carcinoma, and how is it treated?

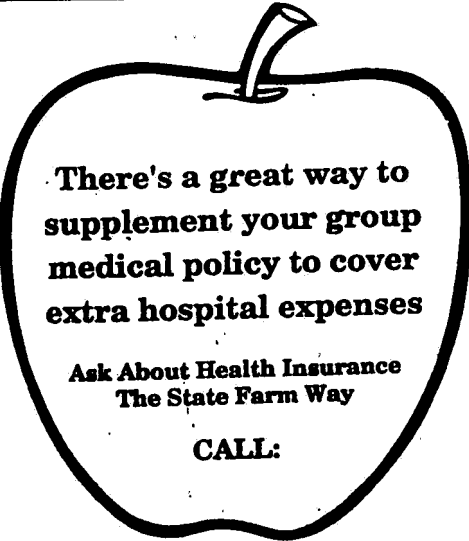
Small-cell carcinoma is one of 13 types of lung cancer. It is a very fast-growing cancer. Cancers are most often named for the appearance of cells from a tumor when cells are examined under a microscope, and this is how "small cell" or "oat cell" lung cancer got its name.

Different forms of treatment are used for the different cell types, depending on which type of cancer is being treated, the extent of the disease, and how the disease responds to treatment.

Small-cell lung cancer is most often treated with chemotherapy and radiation therapy and is highly sensitive to these treatments. Most patients benefit from chemotherapy and radiation therapy, and some enter long-lasting remission.

For more information, write the Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44195.

For information about AIDS, call the AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.




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Irritable bowel common

Irritable bowel syndrome affects about 40-50 million North Americans.

Many of these Americans may not even realize they have IBS and that they could receive help from a physician, according to the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health.

The symptoms of the syndrome seem to be related to over-activity of the bowel, or intestine, and can include bloating, cramps, constipation and diarrhea. For some patients, symptoms are worsened by stress, certain foods or a disruption in normal eating habits.

Although IBS can cause great discomfort, absence from work, and a reduction in leisure activities, many people do not seek a doctor's advice. While there is no cure for IBS, proper management and adherence to a doctor's treatment plan can go a long way to help restore a normal lifestyle.

IBS does not lead to serious disease or cancer. Although the cause of IBS is unknown, it can be categorized as a com-

mon disorder of the colon, or bowel that causes changes in its normal functions. The bowel is the organ responsible for absorbing nutrients from food and moving waste material from the stomach.

Many physicians recommend an increase in dietary fiber as a means of reducing intestinal spasms and possibly helping to relieve the constipation and stomach pain often associated with IBS, said physician David Earnest, co-chairman of the Glaxo Institute.

"Learning to deal with tension and stress is also helpful," said Earnest. "Physicians may advise a treatment program for specific IBS-related symptoms."

For a free copy of the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health patient newsletter, Inside Tract, which contains more information about irritable bowel syndrome and other digestive diseases, write: Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health, P.O. Box 1031, Fairview, NJ 07022-9837. Or call toll-free 1-800-232-4434.

Food allergies may spawn cold sores

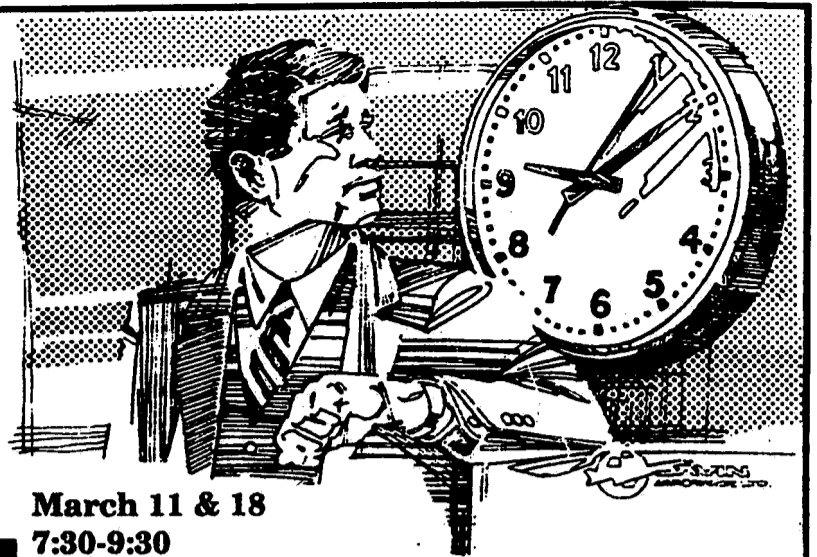
People who regularly suffer from cold sores may be allergic to some foods.

About 10 percent of all cold sores could be caused by an allergy to food, according to Michael Goldstein, spokesman for the Academy of General Dentistry.

Researchers at the Glasgow Dental Hospital and School in Scotland conducted patch-testing for food allergies on 21 patients with recurrent cold sores. Twenty of the patients exhibited allergic reactions, with 11 reacting to benzoic acid, a common food preservative.

Researchers asked all of the test patients to avoid the particular substances. Three years later, investigators found that eight of the patients had no further problems, 10 said there was a great improvement, and three reported no change.

"Cold sores can also be caused by too much stress, a deficiency of the iron protein complex ferritin, or a lack of vitamins such as B12, folic acid, B1, B2 or B6," says Goldstein. "If all else fails, contact your doctor. Your source of cold sores could be food allergies."



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Are your eyes letting you down?

From the office to the factory, the nation's eyes are at work. Some, though, may be falling down on the job.

"When something goes wrong with a person's vision system, the eyes do not always complain with pain," says Dr. Harold T. Prange, president of the Michigan Optometric Association.

"Instead they try to compensate and keep vision sharp and clear. However, there may be clues that something is wrong: squinting, tilting the head, tenseness, awkward body movements, reduced productivity and more errors on the job," Prange says.

Eventually, the problem will reach the point where attempts to compensate will not work, and symptoms such as blurred vision will persist, a nagging reminder that an eye examination is needed.

In the meantime, though, efforts to compensate sap energy that could be put to good use on the job. They also contribute to stress, which often leads to frequent headaches, body aches and pains, an irritable disposition, carelessness and lower productivity.

Scheduling a thorough eye examination every year is the best way to keep up with subtle vision changes that may be affecting on-the-job performance, says Prange.

A thorough optometric examination includes an eye and general health history, eye examination, tests for clarity of vision, tests of the eyes' ability to change focus

A person's eyes may be fine for driving but unable to focus clearly at a distance of 20 inches.

quickly when looking from near to far or vice versa, and a check of eye coordination and eye muscle function to be certain the eyes are working together as a team.

To be certain their vision is geared to their job, however, people need to tell their optometrist how they use their eyes at work.

"Sometimes, special prescription glasses, such as wide-band trifocals for video display terminal users, may be needed to meet specific on-the-job seeing tasks. Or a person may need vision therapy to sharpen a vision skill used in his or her work," says Prange.

Helpful information to the optometrist includes the types of seeing tasks performed (reading, using a VDT, etc.), their frequency and any symptoms noted. Such symptoms include frequent headaches; tired, burning or red eyes; blurred vision and double vision.

Workers should also measure the distance between the eyes and the task, the optometrist says.

A person's eyes may be fine for driving but unable to focus clearly at a distance of 20 inches. With the knowledge of a person's job, optometrists also can advise about eye safety equipment, sunglasses with ultra-violet protection, prescription lens designs, fashionable and serviceable frames and contact lenses.

Otitis media: An earful of facts

Any parent who has tried to soothe a feverish child in pain from an earache knows how disruptive otitis media (OM) can be.

OM, or middle ear infection, is the third most common childhood illness

in the United States. It ranks behind the common cold and sore throat in frequency, but OM's consequences, if untreated, may be far more serious.

OM is the most frequent cause of temporary hearing loss in children. Therefore, a child who develops OM may experience impaired hearing during a critical stage in the development of speech, language and learning and socialization skills.

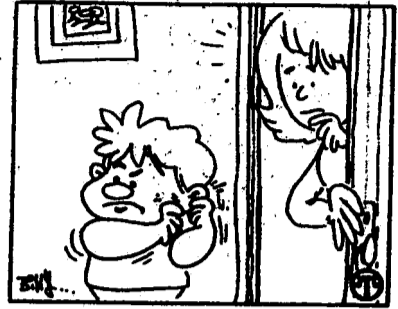
OM can be due to a bacterial or viral infection of the middle ear, commonly associated with a cold, sore throat or other upper respiratory ailment.

About 70 percent of all children will have OM at least once before their fifth birthday, and nearly half this group will suffer three or more bouts of OM in their first three years of life.

As an example of the impact of OM, American children miss over 120 million days of school annually because of otitis media and respiratory infections.

The symptoms of OM include earache, temporary hearing loss in the infected ear, fever, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. An infant or young child may tug persistently at the infected ear, while an older child may complain of pain or pressure.

Physicians generally prescribe antibiotics to treat OM. Here's an earful of good advice: at the first sign of OM, take your child to see a doctor immediately.



Another reason kids should drink their milk

Increasing calcium intake in young children helps to lower systolic blood pressure, according to a study in the May 4 Journal of the American Medical Association.

The journal cites the Framingham Children's Study of children ages 3-6 that found that the more calcium children consumed, the lower their systolic blood pressure was.

If the results of this study are substantiated, ensuring adequate calcium intake in childhood may be one way of forestalling the development of high blood pressure later in life.

The minimum recommended dietary requirement for calcium for children under age 11 is 800 milligrams, or the equivalent of three glasses of milk daily.

THOMAS G. SANTAROSSA,

D.D.S., P.C.

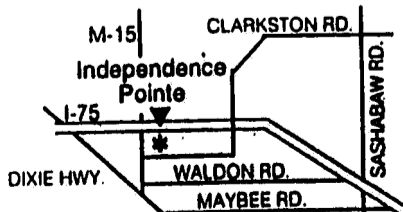
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Mental illness causes not clear; help available

One of four families are affected by mental illness. In fact, about 10 percent of all Americans will experience a serious mental illness sometime in their lifetime. Many of these people will lose their jobs, and their support systems will fall apart. About a third of all the homeless are mentally ill.

The causes of mental illness are not clear. There are many theories, including those of a genetic or viral base.

One prior theory that has been rejected by most scientists is that bad parenting or general stress is the cause. The consensus is that mental illness has a biological base.

Often these illnesses result from imbalances of natural chemicals in the brain. Sometimes there is brain tissue damage. That so many mental illnesses respond to medication is testament to the biological factors.

One persistent myth is that mentally ill people are particularly violent. Studies indicate that mentally ill people are, in fact, slightly less violent than the general population. Most mentally ill people are quite gentle when not experiencing symptoms.

Four major mental illnesses

Only a psychiatrist can diagnose a mental illness. However, the cluster of symptoms are so common that awareness of them can be a prelude to an effective referral to a mental health professional. Below are descriptions of the four most notable forms of serious mental illness.

1. Major Depression: The most common serious mental illness, major depression is often characterized by listlessness, a pronounced lack of energy, inability to carry on daily activities, often to the point where interest in living is decreased or suicidal thoughts or impulses are present. Abraham Lincoln and Ernest Hemingway suffered from major depression.

Anti-depressant medications are effective in reducing these symptoms in 80 percent of the cases of major depression. Often, electroshock therapy helps those whom the anti-depressants don't help. Tragically, about 15 percent of those with major depression eventually commit suicide. Mental illness can be deadly.

2. Manic-Depression: Sometimes called bipolar affective disorder, manic depression often has many of

the characteristics of major depression plus a "manic" phase in which the sufferer experiences a heightened sense of energy or activity, usually characterized by poor judgment leading to significant problems. George Frederick Handel and Sylvia Plath suffered from manic-depression.

The extreme elation or euphoria and the corresponding depression can usually be stabilized with the drug lithium.

3. Schizophrenia: The most crippling of the mental illnesses, schizophrenia's symptoms include hallucinations (voices or visions that can't be confirmed by others),

About 10 percent of all Americans will experience a serious mental illness sometime in their lifetime.

delusions (persecutory or grandiose which can't be validated), bizarre behavior, or lack of behavior, as in catatonia or apathy.

These symptoms are reduced about 70 percent of the time by anti-psychotic medications. New medications offer additional hope. Hospitalization is often required, in fact, schizophrenic persons occupy more hospital beds than any other illness in this country. Vincent Van Gogh and James Joyce had schizophrenia-related illnesses.

The most common error about this illness is its mistaken association with multiple personality disorder. The stories depicted in "Three Faces of Eve" and "Sybil" are true "split personality" cases, something different from schizophrenia.

4. Anxiety disorder: Here, the sufferer often experiences panic attacks of obsessive worrying, sometimes to the point where he or she can't function on a normal basis. One form, called agoraphobia, results in the sufferer being unable to leave his or her home for long periods of

time, sometimes years.

There are effective anti-anxiety medications, but unfortunately, these are often addictive. Many severe anxiety sufferers benefit from psychotherapy or behavior modification treatments.

Getting professional help

A host of private psychiatric and counseling service agencies are available for those experiencing mental or emotional difficulties. Low-cost county services are also available. Because the psychiatrist is the traditional person responsible for prescribing medication and authorizing hospitalization, care must be taken in identifying one.

When insurance is available

Many medical insurance policies have provisions for psychiatric treatment. When a person is covered by such insurance it is wise to get a referral for a psychiatrist or some other professional through one's family doctor.

A list of available psychiatrists is also available from the Michigan Psychiatric Society at 647-7600. Another approach would be to contact an outpatient psychiatric clinic, such as the one at the Fox Center of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (858-3177).

When there is no insurance

The county Community Mental Health program offers psychiatric services on an ability-to-pay basis, often at no cost to those who can't afford them. These services include those of a psychiatrist, psychotherapist, caseworkers, and in some cases, the cost of psychiatric medication. The general information phone number of the Community Mental Health program is 858-1210.

Psychiatric emergencies

A chapter of psychiatric emergencies is included in the mental illness "Survival manual" referenced below. In lieu of repeating the information, these phone numbers may be useful:

(See HELP, next page)

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County resource booklet helps with mental illness

(HELP, from previous page)

- Common Ground Crisis Line — 338-7450 or 543-2900
- Clinton Valley Center CMH Screening Unit — 858-1266
- Probate Court, Mental Health Division — 858-0291

Ability-to-pay clinics

Oakland Family Services and Catholic Social Services offer counseling to those with mental and emotional difficulties based on their ability to pay. They may be reached at:

- Oakland Family Services**
- Pontiac — 858-7766
 - Berkley — 544-4004
 - Walled Lake — 624-3811
 - Waterford Township — 673-7710
- Catholic Social Services**
- Pontiac — 333-3700 or 334-3595
 - Waterford Township — 674-2203
 - Farmington Hills — 471-4140
 - Royal Oak — 548-4044

Self-help, support groups

Self-help groups for the mentally ill and those close to them have mushroomed over the past 10 years. The hallmark of a self-help group is that people in difficult predicaments may meet and share experiences and support.

These groups differ from group therapy in that self-help groups generally are not led by mental health professionals but rather by persons also experiencing the difficulty.

Also these groups don't adhere to therapeutic "schools of thought," such as cognitive or behavioral psychology. However, sometimes self-help groups do have steps for recovery, which are intended to enhance the member's chances for overcoming his or her illness or predicament.

Self-help groups also offer fellowship and a chance to hear how other people with the problem have solved their problem. They often have literature and phone contacts.

The consensus is that mental illness has a biological base.

Michigan self-help clearinghouse

Some self-help groups in Oakland County are listed herein. There are others. The Michigan Self-help Clearinghouse may be contacted at its toll-free phone number to locate groups not listed. Its number is 1-800-777-5556.

The Alliance for the mentally ill

Serious mental illness not only affects the person involved, but to a large extent also his or her family. It is here that the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, composed mostly of family members, can be of much help. The Alliance has much resource literature and support function meeting in Southfield. To contact a friendly and supportive resource person, call the Alliance at 557-6440.

Seventy-five percent of oral cancer deaths can be attributed to tobacco and alcohol use. Oral cancer results in more than 8,600 deaths a year. (Source: Academy of General Dentistry.)

Other Groups

- Schizophrenics Anonymous — 477-1983 or 557-6777
- Manic Depressive and Depressive Association — 557-5773
- Recovery — 561-2521
- Alcoholics Anonymous — 332-3521
- Narcotics Anonymous — 543-7200

Mental Illness Resource Booklet

The Oakland County Community Mental Health program offers a 50-page booklet on rebuilding one's life in the wake of mental illness. It is called "Survival Manual for the Mentally Ill in Oakland County — Building Support Systems in the Community."

The booklet contains relevant information on general emergency services; psychiatric emergencies; coverage in income assistance, medical care and housing for the mentally ill; work opportunities; education; support groups; transportation and other services.

It will be available from Alliance for the Mentally Ill in January 1993. To obtain a copy, call 858-1210.

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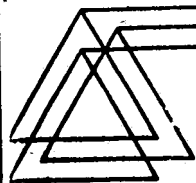


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When a friend has manic depression ...

When a major illness strikes, there's nothing most of us wouldn't do to help a friend or loved one get well again.

But in the case of manic-depressive illness — a debilitating medical condition characterized by dramatic mood swings — misconceptions about the disease have caused many to misunderstand or ignore its warning signs when manic-depression affects those closest to us.

Fortunately, although more than 2.5 million Americans are believed to suffer from manic depression, highly effective treatments are now available to help people with the condition lead normal lives.

How can you tell if someone you know is manic-depressive? The experts at the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association say you should watch for any drastic change in personality and should note particularly the symptoms listed in the box.

According to the association, the most important step in treating manic-depression is to recognize the illness for what it is by getting a diagnosis from a medical doctor.

"People mistakenly believe that manic-depression is a character flaw or a sign of personal weakness instead of the medical condition that it is," says Dr. John M. Davis of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute. "As a result, they

often don't suggest getting help or getting the right kind of help."

If you suspect someone you know may be suffering from manic-depression, you can take several steps. Contact a trusted mutual friend or, if possible, talk informally with a medical doctor about your sense that something is wrong.

Because friends and family of those with manic-depression can be the sufferer's first and most trusted source of good advice, learn more about manic-depression and the ways it can be treated. Do all you can to help your friend or loved one recognize the need for medical treatment, emphasizing that such treatment is almost always effective.

The National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association offers many programs to help family and friends of manic-depressives as well as those with the disorder. For free brochures, write: National DMDA, 730 N. Franklin St., Suite 501-M2, Chicago, IL 60610; or call (313) 642-0049.



It wasn't until 1863 that Americans started to take drugs in commercially made pills. Jacob Dunton, a Philadelphia wholesale druggist, originated the machine. His entire production from 1869 until 1876 was less than that now made daily in U.S. laboratories.



Among most adults there is almost no difference in eye size. Some appear to have larger eyes because of such factors as position in the skull or prominence of eyebrows.

Warning signs of manic-depression

- Dramatic and unusual mood swings lasting weeks, months or years that go beyond normal "highs" and "lows"
- In manic phase: euphoria, rapid speech, grandiose plans, overactivity with little need to sleep
- In depressed phase: profound pessimism, inability to enjoy pleasurable activities
- In both phases: irritability, anxiousness, agitation, including changes in sleep patterns or appetite
- Self-destructive acts, including attempted suicide or thoughts of suicide

DAVISBURG HEALTH CARE CENTER FAMILY MEDICINE



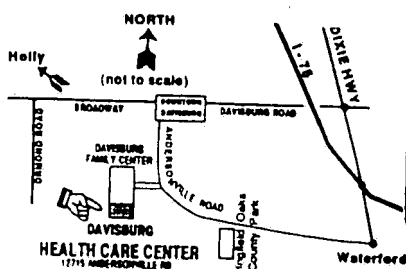
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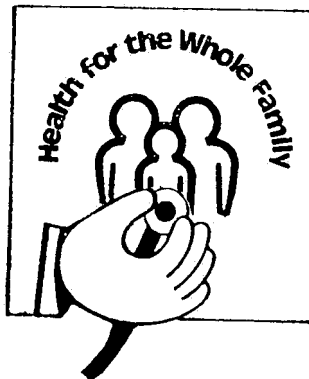
The above statements comes from pediatric nutrition expert Fima Lifshitz in a special supplement to the June 1992 Journal of the American College of Nutrition.

Strict adherence to low-fat, low-cholesterol and low-calorie diets in childhood and adolescence could have harmful effects including growth failure and nutrient deficiencies, according to Lifshitz.

Furthermore, long-term benefits in reducing coronary heart disease may not be accomplished for the majority of the population, especially those who may not need marked dietary changes.

Dietary recommendations for children should emphasize variety and moderation and should not instill a fear of food, said Lifshitz.

For information about AIDS, call the AIDS Hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.



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Different headaches call for different treatments

Although the headache you may have suffered from overdoing it on New Year's Eve has subsided, for 45 million Americans who suffer from chronic, recurring headaches, New Year's Day comes all too often.

According to osteopathic physician Michael C. Cronen of Louisville, Ky., some people who are treating these headaches with aspirin or an aspirin substitute, might be better off visiting their physician to determine which type of headache they suffer from and how to treat it.

Types of headaches

Headaches come in various forms, and each type has its own treatment:

Tension: This is by far the most common form of headache, and it is characterized by a dull pain and a feeling of tightness around the scalp or neck. Tension headaches commonly affect the entire head and are not localized to one side. They can be triggered by emotional stress, fatigue or depression.

Cluster: The pain associated with this type of headache is generally very severe, developing around or behind one eye. It usually occurs at night and awakens the victim from sleep. The affected eye may tear and the nose may become congested on the same side as the headache.

Attacks occur in clusters or groups, for days, weeks or months at a time—then they may disappear for a year or more.

Most cluster headache sufferers are men, and there's some evidence that excessive smoking and/or alcohol consumption can trigger an attack.

Sinus: When sinuses become infected or inflamed, a gnawing pain may develop in the nasal area, often increasing in sever-

Although migraines can be hereditary, recent research indicates they may be caused by stress, poor sleeping habits, menstruation and changes in altitude and temperature.

ity as the day goes on. One of the most common symptoms of a sinus headache is a rise in temperature. In most instances, nasal decongestants and antibiotics are used to treat sinus headaches, although draining the affected sinus also provides relief.

Temporal arteritis: This type of headache normally affects older adults and is associated with a low-grade fever, problems with eyesight, weight loss and a pain on one side of the jaw while chewing. The headache is caused by an inflammation of the temporal artery, resulting in a jabbing, burning pain around the ear. Serious complications can develop unless you seek medical attention.

Vascular: A vascular headache occurs when the blood vessels in the scalp

expand and contract to produce a throbbing pain, which is often synchronized with the pulse beat. The best known and probably the most debilitating of the vascular headaches are migraines—in which the pain starts on one side of the head and generally remains one-sided.

Migraine: Although migraines can be hereditary, recent research indicates they do have physical causes. Migraines may be caused by stress, poor sleeping habits, menstruation and changes in altitude and temperature.

Foods such as chocolate, red wine and aged cheese can provoke a migraine, as can noise, certain odors, bright lights and watching television.

Migraines are divided into two categories: classic and common. The difference is that the classic migraine gives the victim warning symptoms 10-30 minutes before the headache begins. This symptom, known as aura, can include flashing lights, zigzagging lines or areas of total darkness; tingling or numbness in an arm or leg; strange odors; restlessness; confusion; or speech impairment.

Headache prevention

Headache prevention and treatment can range from taking aspirin and avoiding headache triggers, such as foods or stressful situations you know provoke headaches, to seeing your physician for medication for migraine headaches.

In many cases, osteopathic manipulative treatment, provided by an osteopathic physician (D.O.) can bring relief from an attack already in progress or help prevent further attacks.

When to see your doctor

Cronen said you should consult your physician if you answer "yes" to any of the following questions: Is the headache sudden and severe; does it affect one side of the head? Is it associated with a pain in the eye or ear? Is it accompanied by nausea, vomiting, hallucinations, sensitivity to light and sound? Does it recur in a definite pattern? Does it result in confusion or loss of consciousness? Is it persistent? Does it interfere with your ability to function normally at work or in social situations? And, is it similar to headaches suffered by other members of your family?



The average 18-month-old little girl will be just about twice as tall and five times as heavy at the age of 18.

Clarkston Area Health Directory



ARTHRITIS CENTER
Oakland Arthritis Center, P.C.
 Martin M. Pevzner, M.D., F.A.C.P.
 Joseph G. Skender, M.D.
 Neil G. Levitt, M.D.
 7192 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston 620-0060

FAMILY PRACTICE
Davisburg Health Care Center
 Ricardo Cabrera, MD Raouf Seifeldin, MD
 12715 Andersonville Rd.
 Davisburg, MI 48350
 Hrs.: M-F 9-8 Sat. 9-1 (313) 634-0099

CHIROPRACTIC CARE
Springfield Chiropractic
 Dr. David L. Alati
 Palmer Graduate
 10785 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg 625-7100

Joseph Territo, D.O.
 PEDIATRICS to GERIATRICS
 Drayton Clinic
 4400 Dixie Hwy. WATERFORD 673-1244

COUNSELING/PSYCHOTHERAPY
Triad Associates, P.C.
 Louis Goldman, M.S.W.
 5825 Ortonville Rd. Ste. 104A (313) 625-2970
 555 S. Woodward Ste. 614 • B'ham (313) 646-6990

GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY
Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S., P.C.
 Comprehensive Dental Care
 7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104
 INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX
 620-9010

Triad Associates, P.C.
 Aaron A. Goldstein, Ph. D.
 5825 Ortonville Rd. Ste. 104A (313) 625-2970
 555 S. Woodward Ste. 614 • B'ham (313) 646-6990

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
Dr. Jack Kartaginer, M.D.
 Chairman of OB Dept.
 Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital
 5770 M-15 Suite D Clarkston 625-5761

EAR, NOSE & THROAT
HEAD & NECK SURGERY
Romuald T. Szymanowski, M.D.
 5850 Lorac Dr., Ste. H 625-8450

OPTOMETRY
Michael C. Zak, O.D.
 Doctor of Optometry
 CLARKSTON VISION Professional Eye Care
 7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston Independence Pointe Plaza 620-2033

ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST
Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.
J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.
 5825 S. Main St. Clarkston 625-0880
 837 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford 628-6441



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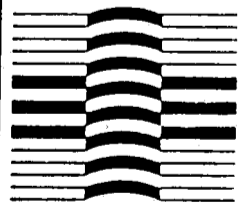


Are your hands numb or painful?

Carpal tunnel syndrome can affect people from all walks of life who use their hands in repetitive movements. This may make it impossible to do simple tasks without pain. Other symptoms include numbness in the fingers or hands which can sometimes interfere with work, play or sleep.

Surgical treatment for this condition is done on an outpatient basis. A new surgical technique is now available to limit the surgery to two tiny incisions. After surgery, there is less pain and soreness, and a quicker return to your normal activities.

For information or physician referrals, call 666-5546
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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North Oakland Medical Center

Reflections

WILSON COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Section C

Page 1

Wednesday, February 24, 1993



STACY CARR reads her award-winning essay aloud at a breakfast meeting of the Clarkston Area Optimists.

Senior wins essay contest

The writing talents of one Clarkston High School senior earned her a \$200 U.S. savings bond.

Stacy Carr, 17, was named winner of the annual Clarkston Area Optimist Essay Contest. In addition to the savings bond, she also was treated to breakfast with the club members, where she read her essay aloud.

She said the Optimists were nice, and the breakfast was fun.

"It was fun getting to know different people who are prominent in our community," she said.

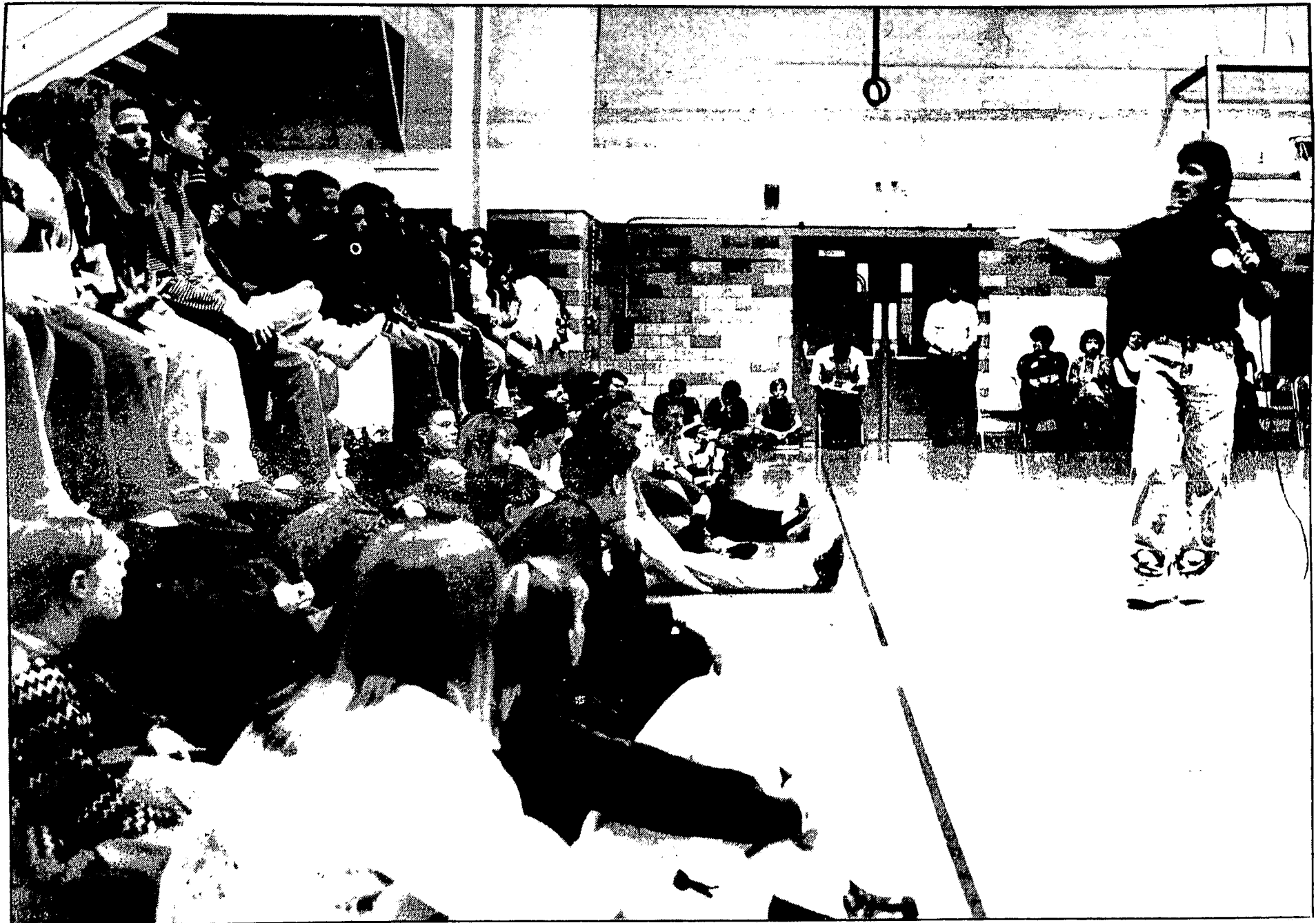
The essay contest itself also is a good opportunity, said Stacy, who placed second in the contest as a sophomore.

"It's good because it gives high school students a chance to write down what they think about government, and people actually listen," she said, adding that the essay is not as structured as class assignments.

Stacy, who is undecided about which college she will attend in the fall and about what field she will study, said English and physics are her favorite classes at Clarkston High.

At CHS, she is president of Students Against Driving Drunk, vice president of National Honor Society, a member of Peer Listening, and a member of many other clubs.

She is the daughter of Thomas and Cindy Carr of Bigelow Road, Springfield Township.



Man with a message

ERIC CHESTER, a motivational speaker from Colorado, talks to Clarkston Junior High

School students about self-esteem and setting goals. Chester's Feb. 11 visit coincided with

the school's week-long theme of "Reaching For Respect." (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Community Cable Guide

Personal security

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the TCI Cablevision studio on Waldon Road.

Week of March 1 through March 5

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. - **American Auto:** A look at the Environmental Protection Agency.

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **Blade:** Music video show.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.

7:30 p.m. - **The Arizona Weston Show:** A look at Roy Rogers.

8 p.m. - **Crime watch:** Personal security presented by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

8:30 p.m. - **Tony Stark Show:** A music video show with Tony Stark.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of March 2.

Community education at a glance

Private pilot ground school

Taught by Pontiac Aviation, Inc., the 10-session course takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest. Class fee is \$64, and books and materials are extra (\$35-\$85). The FAA written exam also is extra (\$25). Course includes aerodynamics, aircraft systems and controls, navigation, communications, weather, regulations, airspace and more.

Super Saturday -- Feb. 27

Adult Enrichment's winter Super Saturday is Feb. 27 and costs \$27 for two classes and lunch (\$16 for one class and lunch). Choose from fabric-covered photo albums, Glitz geometric design, European basket garden, jewelry making, painted clown shirt, porcelain doll and dried flower wreath.

ACT workshops

College-bound students planning to take the ACT can choose one of two ACT Preparation Workshops. The first -- 6-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16 -- costs \$42 and helps students achieve highest possible ACT score, reduce anxiety about the test and teach strategies for a multi-choice test.

The second -- a Skills Development ACT Prepara-



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Obituaries

Thomas P. Junglas

Thomas Patrick Junglas, 26, of Waterford died Feb. 16, 1993.

He is survived by his parents, Joe and Jan Junglas of Waterford; brothers, Steve and his wife Kaye of Durand and Mark of Davisburg; grandmother, Teresa Junglas of Clarkston; and many family members and friends.

Mass of the resurrection was Feb. 19 at St. Perpetuas Catholic Church, Waterford, with the Rev. Jerome Krieg officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to Clarkston SCAMP, Oakland County Special Olympics or The Scout Tribute Fund.

Harry S. Radcliff

Harry S. Radcliff, 88, a 48-year resident of Royal Oak and previous owner of Tipaloy, Inc., and Smith-Cobun Co. in Detroit, died Feb. 16, 1993, after a short illness.

Born in Connellsville, Pa., on Feb. 7, 1905, and raised in Fairmont, W. Va., Mr. Radcliff graduated with an undergraduate degree from Fairmont State College in 1923. He moved to Detroit in 1934 and worked at a variety of manufacturing firms.

He married Agnes Belle Cobun in Fairmont, W. Va., on Aug. 11, 1934, and came immediately back to Michigan to work for General Motors Corp. in Flint. He retired from Tipaloy, Inc., and Smith-Cobun Co. in 1971.

Mr. Radcliff was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak since 1955 and was a member of the

Board of Trustees in 1966.

He also was a member of the following organizations: Sons of the American Revolution, Michigan State Chapter; Royal Oak Exchange Club (past vice-president); B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1523; Royal Oak Chapter Royal Arch Masons No. 167; American Association of Blind Persons; Northwood Lodge No. 551 F&AM; Highland Park Commandary No. 53 Knights Temple; Shriners Moslem Temple of Detroit; The National Historical Society; The Historical Society of Michigan; Virginia Genealogical Society; National Trust for Historic Preservation; American Rocket Society; Engineering Society of Detroit; Economic Club of Detroit; and Resistance Weldor Manufacturers' Association.

He is survived by his sons, Harry S. Radcliff Jr. and his wife Jennifer L. of Clarkston and Mitchell C. Radcliff and his wife Elisabeth Christie of Bloomfield Hills.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Miles C. Radcliff, Jacob B. Radcliff, Joshua M. Radcliff and Rebecca S. Radcliff.

The funeral was Sunday, Feb. 21, at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with the Rev. William J. Rumsey of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Sons of the American Revolution or the Daughters of the American Revolution.

American History Month

By February 1778, General Washington's army was reduced to about 6,000 troops as a result of the trials at Valley Forge. Even at this low point, some improvements could be noted. Almost 900 units provided shelter and some food supplies became available.

Baron Friederick von Steuben arrived to institute a system of drills for training and held inspections that forced the men to be accountable for themselves and their equipment. Washington succeeded in recruiting additional men. After six months at Valley Forge, a reorganized American army was ready for battle.

(Provided by the Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

He Never Turns Away

They come to him for help when they need it the most. Some numbed by their loss, some shattered, they say: "This is someone we loved. We entrust him to you."

And even when he's faced with the crumpled innocence of the youngest asking, "Why?"-and he has to find childlike words to answer a question that even theologians struggle with-he never turns away.

He gives them the consolation of tradition.

He shows them how to accept their tragedy with dignity.

He helps them cope with their grief.

He guides them back to the active world of the living.

He is a funeral director. He practices the most emotionally demanding and least understood of all the professions.

He faces up to traumas every day that most people only have to deal with once or twice in a lifetime.

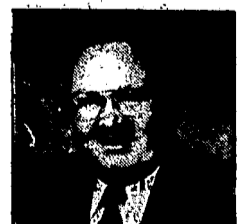
He would never turn away.

He has earned the deepest thanks from anyone who has ever leaned on his compassion for support. Who turned to him and found that he would never turn away.

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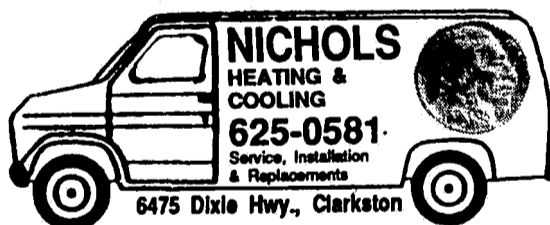
625-5231

tion Workshop 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, March 22 -- costs \$22 and gives students a preview of what to expect on the test.

Students must register at least one week prior to the workshop. Fees include a text.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register, to obtain a brochure, or for more information, call 674-0993. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay class fees.



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Senior spotlight

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HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, Feb. 25 -- Swedish meatballs
Friday, Feb. 26 -- Vegetable lasagna
Monday, March 1 -- Stuffed peppers
Tuesday, March 2 -- Chicken pot pie
Wednesday, March 3 -- Spinach meatballs
Thursday, March 4 -- Swiss steak
Friday, March 5 -- Crispy cod

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Prime rib dinner dance - The event is 6-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26; \$8 (\$10 non-resident) ticket includes prime rib dinner, music for dancing or listening, cards.

Homestead property tax assistance: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays through April 2, income tax assistance is available to senior citizens who need help with their Homestead Property Tax Form; call 625-8231 for an appointment.

Health issues: 10 a.m. to noon first Thursday of the month; nurse from the Oakland County Health Department will speak individually on concerns such as aging, caregiver concerns, specific diseases, Alzheimer's disease, medications and more.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Free menopause seminar at library

Menopause — the hot health topic of the '90s — is the next subject of a free informational series.

Sponsored by the Independence Township Library, the menopause seminar is offered 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at the library on Clarkston Road.

Physician Janis Saunders talks about menopause, including physical and emotional symptoms and hormone replacement therapy. She also will answer questions.

While menopause is an unavoidable condition that affects half the population, until recently it has been largely ignored and shrouded with myth. The aging of the baby boom generation has created a demand for more information as health conscious women bring this subject into the open.

For more information, call 625-2212.

MSU reviews The Clarkston News and Reminder

Ed Wendover, publisher of the (Plymouth-Canton) Community Crier, taught Michigan State's Journalism Review class "Media Criticism" the fall of 1992.

As part of the course, journalism seniors and graduate students critiqued 74 Michigan newspapers and wrote reviews. Following are excerpts from their review of The Clarkston News and Clarkston Reminder.

'Reminder reminds readers to turn to the News'

Clarkston



By Helene St. James, Jeff Parrott, Gisgie Davila, Michelle Robinson, Karen Twigg.

With 63 years of experience under its belt, the Clarkston News is as familiar to its readers as the town's mill pond.

In contrast, The Clarkston Reminder - a 15-year-old new kid on the block - has yet to define itself as well as its competitor.

Although both papers focus their attention on community news, they greatly differ in their approach. From photos to layout, the Clarkston News has an edge over the less-than-effective Reminder.

Front Page:

An overly busy front page is one of the Clarkston Reminder's biggest faults.

The Clarkston News, on the other hand, has learned the art of tasteful layout.

Photos:

The back-page photo story in the Clarkston News usually is well laid out, with a large dominant photo, few gutters and imaginative angles.

Photos throughout the Clarkston Reminder generally appear posed and could use more innovation.

News:

Only stories on the Clarkston Reminder's front page carry a byline, leading to a question of credibility.

The Clarkston News' Millstream is an even more in-depth look at community events.

Opinions:

The News has a large editorial section including plenty of letters to the editor. Additionally, several writers have feature opinion columns. The News

states it wants to give an inside look at the stories the reporters cover, hence the staff editorials, while the Reminder only has opinion columns by publisher Joe Kent.

Sports:

The News does a solid job of covering local sports, including plenty of half-page photos.

A glaring deficiency in the Reminder is the virtually complete absence of sports coverage.

Conclusion:

The Reminder should remind people to turn to the News for best coverage of local news and sports. While the Reminder does offer certain sections the News doesn't, such as the "sight and sound" entertainment section, this does not atone for its other shortcomings.

Millstream



Mr. and Mrs. Mel L. Vaara of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Tasha Linnea, to Christopher Jon Suydam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Suydam of Alrington, Va. The bride-to-be is a 1987 Clarkston High School graduate and a 1991 Michigan State University, East Lansing, graduate. She is currently attending Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, earning a master's degree in speech and language pathology. Her fiancé is a 1986 Lahser High School graduate and a 1991 Michigan State University graduate. He is currently earning a master's degree in materials science engineering at Michigan State University. A May wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vaara of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Ingrid Helen, to Carl Adam Fuderer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Fuderer of Arlington Heights, Ill. The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1990 Michigan State graduate. She is currently employed with General Polymers of Overland Park, Kansas. Carl is a 1985 graduate of Buffalo Grove High School and a 1989 graduate of Southern Illinois University. He is employed at General Motors Corp., Kansas City. An August 1993 wedding is planned.



Talented youngsters

VALENTINE contest winners pose in front of some of the entries. The Independence Township Library sponsored the contest for junior high students in three categories: poetry, arts and design, and humor. The winner in each category won a "Bag of Bucks." The winners were (front row, from left): David

Oliver, Scott Davis, Kim Lytle, (second row) Michael Romeino, David Sturgis, Conor Schoemer, Curt Brewer, Sara McKecknie, and Brian Bartley. Not Pictured: Lisa Rosenberger and Heather Smith. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)



Heading to Girls' State

A TRIO of Clarkston High School juniors is to attend the American Legion Auxiliary's Girls' State June 12-20. Sponsored by the Campbell-Richmond Post Auxiliary, they are (from left): Jenny MacArthur, Janae Cooley and Sheila Pomeroy. These girls were selected from a field of 10 applicants. Held at Central Michigan

University, Mount Pleasant, 546 students from across the state will run a mock government for a week. During this time, they'll attempt to pass bills through their own legislature, with interaction from real-life lobbyists and media. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

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 St., Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, Feb. 25 - Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting at the Independence Township Library; 7:30 p.m.; speaker: Ron Heatley on healthy cooking; open to all Clarkston women; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-6877)

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 27 and 28 - Maple Sugaring at Indian Springs Metropark; call for tour times; \$3 vehicle entry fee; 1 1/2-hour program; walk to sugarbush, see process of collecting sap and converting it to maple sugar; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

Saturday, Feb. 27 - Recycle Rangers at Independence Oaks County Park; 1:30-3:30 p.m.; for children ages 6-8; youth learn to recycle used material through demonstrations, games, crafts and songs; each child should bring a clean, two-liter plastic bottle; \$6 per child; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; pre-registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Feb. 27 - A Mexican Fiesta with live and silent auction at Everest Academy; 7 p.m.; \$10 tickets; refreshments, hot and cold snacks; casual attire; 5935 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (644-2954 or 620-3390)

Saturday, Feb. 27 - "Death by Euchre" impromptu mystery dinner at the Campbell Richmond Post 63 American Legion Hall; 7:30 p.m.; \$10 tickets; sponsored by Auxiliary Unit 63; call for tickets; M-15, Independence Township. (Shannon, 625-8393; Mollie, 623-9102)

Sunday, Feb. 28 - New Springfield Oaks Antiques Show and Sale at Springfield Oaks Activities Center; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (7 a.m. for early bird shoppers); free parking and admission; featuring Victorian and country primitive furniture, glassware, toys, pottery, jewelry and quilts; Andersonville Road, near Hall Road, Springfield Township. (625-8133)

Monday through Friday, now through April 2 - Walking program at Clarkston High School; 4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:30-7 p.m. Friday; buildings closed to walkers Feb. 18-19; Independence Township. (625-4402)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058, after 6 p.m.)

Tuesdays - MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten) to build friendships, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Tuesday, March 2 - Free informational program at the Independence Township Library; 7:30-9 p.m.; topic: menopause; physician Janis Saunders discusses menopause and answers questions; in the Community Meeting Room, 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Tuesdays through April 13 - Free weight management support group at the Consortium for Human Development; 8-9 p.m.; for those who want to think slim and manage their weight; call to register; 5645 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-9600)

Wednesday, March 3 - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Senior Center in Clintonwood Park; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; public welcome; service club for men and

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Feb. 24, 1993 5 C
women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, March 3 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesdays through March 24 - American Red Cross Child Care Provider classes at Clarkston Community Education; 6-10 p.m.; includes first aid, infant and child CPR, child development; preparation to meet requirements for licensure as child care providers; Maybee Road, Independence Township. (Dorothy Frank, 674-0993)

Thursday, March 4 - Widowed Support Group meeting at the Senior Center; 7 p.m.; no topic; casual evening; bring a dish to pass of possible; free; for recently widowed men and women of all ages; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

Out of Town

Friday, Feb. 26, through Sunday, March 7 - Outdoorama '93 Sport and Travel Show at the Novi Expo Center; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends, 3-9 p.m. weekdays; except: 5-9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 7; \$6 adults, \$3 children under 12, \$3 seniors (weekdays only, before 6 p.m.), free children under 5; outdoor equipment, seminars; Novi Road (Exit 162) and I-96 expressway, Novi. (517/ 371-1041)

Friday, Feb. 26 - Meet Our Artists Reception at the Lawrence Street Gallery; 7-9 p.m.; celebration of recent renovation of the gallery building next to Pike Street Restaurant; live bluegrass and jazz by Dennis Cyporyn; refreshments; 29 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac. (334-6716)

Sunday, Feb. 28 - Fourth annual Super Summers for Kids: A Camp and Activities Fair at Bloomfield Hills Middle School; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; free; summer events and activities for children ages 3-18; 4200 Quarton Road, Bloomfield Hills. (872-1790)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Tuesday, March 2 - Oakland County Genealogical Society meeting at the Baldwin Public Library; 7 p.m.; free; topic: Learning about computers; speaker: Jent Gerstenecker, a self-employed contractor in computer education; in the Rotary Room; 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. (357-3193)

Tuesday, March 2 - People's Law School at the Bloomfield Township Library's Green Room; 7-9 p.m.;

free; reservations mandatory; sponsored by the Oakland County Bar Association; this week: sexual harassment -- prevention and response; 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. (338-2100 or 398-3937)

Tuesday, March 2 - Positive support group for those with multiple sclerosis at St. Perpetuas; 7:30 p.m.; on Airport Road, Waterford. (Kelly, 673-6975)

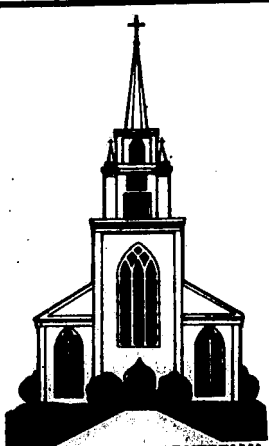
Wednesday, March 3 - La Leche League of Central Oakland County meeting at the A.J. Stepanki Early Childhood Center; 10-11:30 a.m.; informational meeting about breastfeeding; corner of Airport and Hatchery roads, Waterford. (673-1534)

Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

Thursday through Sunday, March 4-7 - Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo at the Palace of Auburn Hills; 4-10 p.m. Thursday, 2-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday; \$6.75 adults, \$3.50 children ages 6-12; exhibits, clinics, National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame Display; I-75 and M-24, Auburn Hills. (517-323-0868)

Thursday, March 4 - Founding membership meeting for United We Stand America at the Orion Township Library; 6:15-8:15 p.m.; Ross Perot's non-partisan group that plans to give opinions on issues (not individuals seeking office); 825 Joslyn Road, north of Clarkston Road, Orion Township. (969-2446)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephan Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern
Music, Louise Angermeyer
Youth/Education, John Leese

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Mgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly 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. David New

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winef. and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Orionville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m./10:30 Nursery avail.
9:15 Church School
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Karen Zeile

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Keith Wells
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA
7:30 P.M.

DATE MARCH 2, 1993

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- Opening Statements and Correspondence
- Approval of Agenda
- Minutes of Previous Meeting
- List of Bills
- Approval of Purchase Orders
- Public Forum

Old Business

- 1. Award Bids - Parks and Recreation Vehicles.

New Business

- 1. Unaudited Results of the 1992 Fiscal Year
- 2. Thendara - Road Repairs
- 3. Reclassification to Appraiser II - Assessing
- 4. Request To Bid Softballs - Parks
- 5. Closed Session - Discuss Pending Litigation

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 3rd, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI. 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #93-0009 Andrew Busch for Footlocker APPLICANT REQUEST APPROVAL FOR 3 OUTDOOR SALES DURING SUMMER SEASON 6525-B Dixie Hwy, Lots 47-49, C-3 Zone 08-32-276-018.

Case #93-0010 Thomas Joss, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS 35' REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE FOR CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION Williamson, .83 Acres, R-1A Zone 08-34-151-010.

Case #93-0011 Robert Martin & Rebecca Fetter, Petitioners APPLICANTS REQUEST 25' FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE ON CORNER LOT Laurelton, Lots 432 & 433 Clarkston Estates #2, R-1A Zone 08-29-201-001.

Case #93-0012 Rick Detkowsi, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUEST VARIANCE FOR GUEST SUITE ABOVE GARAGE Ortonville Road, 10 Acres, R-1R Zone 08-08-300-019.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS 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,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk

Fibra Yingling,
Administrative Assistant

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Charter Township of Springfield
BOARD OF REVIEW

The Springfield Charter Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing appeals of 1993 assessments.

Any questions regarding the value or classification placed on properties may be reviewed with the assessor. Anyone wishing to appeal the assessment or classification before the Board of Review must make an appointment in advance. All appointments must be made before 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 9, 1993. Appointments may be made from 9:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 daily by phoning 625-4802 or 634-3111.

The Board of Review meetings are scheduled as follows:

March 2nd:	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 4th:	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
March 8th:	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 9th:	1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
	6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tentative Equalization Factor:

Real: 1.00
Personal: 1.00

If it is not possible for you to appear in person, you may appeal by letter to the Board of Review, Springfield Charter Township, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 38, Davisburg, Michigan 48350. All letters must be received before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, 1993.

Judy L. Shirk
Assessor

Springfield Charter Township

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Poetry Corner

Ve

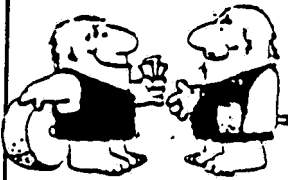
By Martha E. MacDonald

I miss you like a sister
you were like one, you see
We went to school together
and raised our families.

We watched our lives go hand in hand
as friendships often do
We shared the joys and sorrows
the sunshine and the blues


Now you're gone, I miss you, Ve
But I'll never forget
you were like a sister, to me.

Martha E. MacDonald of Grayling, formerly of Clarkston, wrote this poem in 1982 when her friend Veronica died on Martha's birthday, Feb. 22. Martha and Veronica had been friends since seventh grade, when both lived in Ferndale. Veronica's family still lives in Clarkston.



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PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
March 11, 1993 at 7:30 P.M.
At the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:
FILE #93-1-002
REQUEST FOR SPECIAL APPROVAL BY: Mr. Leon Tan, Wai Hong Restaurant.
ALLOWANCE OF ADDITIONAL WALL SIGNS FOR: WAI HONG RESTAURANT.
Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-100-045
Common Description: Independence Towne Square South West corner of Waldon and Sashabaw Roads.
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK

Cancer-fighting tip: Even at fast food restaurants, you can make a difference by looking for a salad bar, skipping the cheese and mayonnaise on sandwiches, eating smaller portions and choosing low-fat milk, juice or tea instead of shakes and malts.

Cancer-fighting tip: Keep low-fat, high-fiber snacks at work and in your car. That way you always have a smart snack on hand and can avoid vending machines. Most snack items they contain are high in fat and calories.

Cancer-fighting tip: Explore the produce section of your grocery store. Be adventuresome and try a new kind of fruit or vegetable. Try them one at a time, so they don't seem as threatening. Think of new ways to try produce, and remember that it is usually low in fat and high in fiber.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

February 16, 1993

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:20 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.
Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda to move Closed Session to #1 under New Business.
2. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board of February 2, 1993 as submitted.
3. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totaling \$867,434.50.
4. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$26,184.57.
5. No one spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.
6. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting to discuss pending litigation with the Township attorney. The time was 7:58 p.m.
7. Approval of motion to reopen the regular meeting.
8. Approval of motion to amend the agenda to include the Cherry Hills Lanes Tax Tribunal.
9. Approval of motion for the Township attorney to employ an appraiser to conduct a 1990 appraisal of Cherry Hills.
10. Approval of motion for the second reading and adoption of Zoning Ordinance #83.
11. Denial of motion to contribute one unit of benefit for paving of Eastlawn.
12. Approval of motion to contribute 5% of construction costs towards paving of Eastlawn.
13. Approval of motion for the tentative preliminary plat approval of Robin Hill Subdivision.
14. Approval of motion to sell 1983 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pick-up.
15. Approval of motion for permission to seek grant funding and bids for an Automated Library System.
16. Approval of motion to adjourn the time being 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ORDINANCE NO. -

TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
(Lot Area and Width Changes for Specified Districts)

An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, as amended, for the purpose of amending Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations, to change the lot area requirements for the Limited Industrial District, Heavy Industrial District, and Research-Office District, and the minimum lot width in the Office Service-2 District.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS

Section 1 of Ordinance
Article XXX, Schedule of Regulations, of the Zoning Ordinance shall be amended by modifying the following area and width requirements:

1. The minimum lot area in the ML, Limited Industrial District shall be changed from 40,000 square feet to 1 acre
2. The minimum lot area in the MH, Heavy Industrial District, shall be changed from 125,000 square feet to 2 acres
3. The minimum lot area in the R-O, Research Office District, shall be changed from 435,600 square feet to 10 acres
4. The minimum lot width in the OS-2 Office Service-2 District, shall be changed from 150 feet to 100 feet.

Section 2 of Ordinance
All other regulations specified in the Zoning Ordinance, excepting those set forth above, shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 3 of Ordinance
The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Certification
The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 16 day of February, 1993, to be effective upon publication as provided by law.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BY JOAN McCRARY, CLERK

INTRODUCED: 2/2/93
ADOPTED: 2/16/93
EFFECTIVE: 2/16/93
PUBLISHED: 2/24/93

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
OFFICIAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 2, 1993 at 9:00 a.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1993 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and poverty on March 8, 9 and 11, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 10, 1993 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The 1993 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classifications. If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning February 25th at (313) 625-8114. If none of the available hours are convenient for you between March 8th and 11th, please call (313) 625-8114 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to determine if another date and time is available. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

David J. Kramer, ASA
Assessor

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: February 25, 1993 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #92-1-010 "Morgan Lake Golf Classic"
REZONING REQUEST BY: Mr. R. Portney, Mr. A. Semaan & Mr. S. Kassab.
FROM: R-1R, Rural Residential & R-1A, Single Family Residential.

TO: P.R.D., Planned Residential Development.
INTENDED USE OF THE PROPERTY: A Planned Golf Course, Single Family Residential & Condominium Community.
Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-376-003, 08-25-401-007, 08-36-201-001, 002, 003, 004, 006, 007 08-36-401-001.

Common Description: 303 Acres, Maybee Road, East of Clintonville Road.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

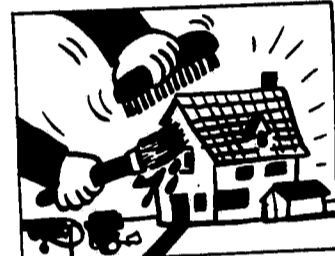
JOAN E. McCRARY, CLERK

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager
"Let's discuss your Career in Real Estate"

SELL OLDER HOUSE FOR MORE



QUESTION: I have an old house (built in 1942) for sale. How can I get the best price when selling in competition with newer homes?

ANSWER: An old house can be sold as easily as a new one — but it must have a fresh and appealing face. Invest in a complete cleaning, repainting or wallpapering. Recarpet or have the carpets professionally cleaned, especially if you have pets.

The exterior is crucial. It's the first thing a buyer sees. Paint or replace shutters if needed. Clean and repair porch and remove clutter. Repaint porch furniture. Landscaping makes a great difference and can sell (or unsell) a house.

AN OLD HOUSE can sell as easily as a new one with the right sprucing up and face-lifting

MAX BROOCK INC. REALTORS

27 S. Main, Clarkston
625-9300

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
County of Oakland
Publication Notice
Deceased Estate
File No. 93-224,804-E
Estate of ADELINE BEMMAN,
Deceased Social Security No.
385-58-8403.

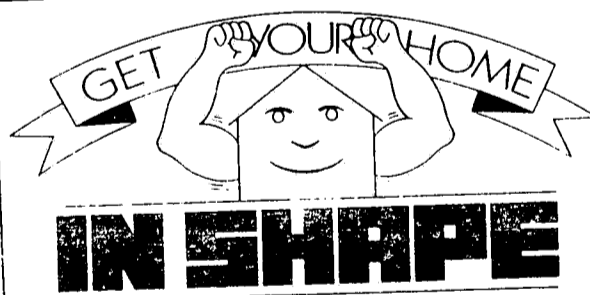
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

TAKE NOTICE: On February 2, 1993 at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. Sandra Silver Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of FREDERICK BEMMAN requesting that he be appointed personal representative of ADELINE BEMMAN who lived at 2315 Flattalee Lake Road, Holly, 48442, Michigan and who died 1/16/93; and requesting also that the will of the deceased dated July 17, 1985 and codicils dated be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

February, 1993
MITCHELL DECHTER, P-12604
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48346
Telephone No. (313) 625-6600

FREDERICK BEMMAN
2360 Koller
Waterford, Michigan 48329



Commitment to
Excellence &
Customer Satisfaction

THE REMODELING AUTHORITY

Complete Home Improvement Specialist

- Siding
- Windows
- Additions
- Decks
- Kitchens
- Baths

For All Of Your Home Improvement Needs Call
The Authority

Free Estimates

628-1236


Financing Available

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., FEB. 25 THRU
WED., MAR. 3, 1993



DOUBLE CO

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS 49¢ LB.	LEAN & MEATY BONELESS PORK BUTT ROAST 1.39 LB.
LEAN & MEATY PORK STEAK 1.29 LB.	HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK  1.39 LB.

PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	24¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 5 LB. BAG	1.49
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 8 LB. BAG	2.79
FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT	5/\$1

GENERAL

 PERT PLUS SHAMPOO 15 OZ. 2.99	 BAYER SELECT PAIN RELIEVERS 50 CT. 2.99
--	--


BAKERY

OVEN FRESH ROMANO ITALIAN BREAD 16 OZ.	89¢
OVEN FRESH HONEY GLO OR CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 16 OZ.	89¢
OVEN FRESH AMERICAN MEAL BREAD 20 OZ.	99¢
AUNT HANNAH SWEET ROLLS 12 OZ.	99¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

DANNON MINI-PACKS or SPRINKLIN'S 16.4-26.4 OZ. 2/\$3	SPARTAN AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 13.5 OZ. 99¢	COUNTRY FRESH HALF & HALF QT. 99¢
COUNTRY FRESH SOUR CREAM OR CHIP DIP 16 OZ. 89¢	GREAT LAKES MOZZARELLA CHUNK CHEESE 16 OZ. 1.99	CHI-CHI'S FLOUR TORTILLAS 15 OZ. 99¢
		SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH 96 OZ. 2/\$3



FAMILY
Serving the Community
331 S. BROADWAY
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8
PACKAGE LIQUOR 
We Carry A Full Line Of
We reserve the right to
SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY 1% CONTRIBUTION NON-PROFIT ORG

- ECKRICH ALL MEAT REG. OR AS SEEN ON T.V. FRANKS.....
- ECKRICH ALL MEAT - AS SEEN REG., LITE OR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA.....
- LEAN & MEATY PORK COUNTRY SPARE RIBS.....
- EXTRA LEAN PORK CHOP SUEY MEAT.....
- USDA CHOICE BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK.....
- MARKET MADE FRESH PORK SAUSAGE.....
- DELI FRESH SLICED BACON.....
- EAGLE RIPPLES 4 VARIETIES POTATO CHIPS.....
- CAMPBELLS 10.75 OZ. CREAM OF BROCCOLI, ITALIAN CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP SALE.....
- V-8 46 OZ. VEGETABLE JUICE.....
- DEMING'S 14.75 OZ. RED SALMON.....
- BIG G 18 OZ. BOX WHEATIES.....
- JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 PEANUT BUTTER.....
- BUDWEISER REG., LIGHT OR BEER.....
- HUNT'S 15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE.....

COUPONS

Get Double Coupons at L/S Family Foods. Bring in your Manufacturers 50c or less coupons and get double savings. Does not include retailers, free or coupons exceeding the value of the product. You must purchase the product in sizes and quantities specified. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

L/S PURIFIED & DISTILLED
DRINKING WATER
FILL YOUR OWN
39¢ GAL

QUALITY GROCERIES FOR LESS

 <p>COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% LOWFAT OR SKIM MILK 1.68 PLASTIC GALLON</p> <p>COUNTRY FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK qt. 47¢</p>	 <p>MINUTE MAID FROZEN JUICE ORANGE, COUNTRY STYLE W/CALCIUM, PULP FREE AS SEEN ON T.V. 12 OZ. 89¢</p>
 <p>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES ASSORTED VARIETIES 87¢ 18.25 OZ.</p>	 <p>PEPSI COLA REG., DIET, PEPSI FREE, MOUNTAIN DEW AND VERNORS - 8 PK., 20 OZ. 2/5.99 PLUS DEP. PEPSI 2 LITER PRODUCTS 99¢ PLUS DEP.</p>
<p>BUDGET GOURMET SIRLOIN/VEGETABLE ENTREES REGULAR & LIGHT 4/\$5 ASSORTED VARIETIES</p>	 <p>SPARKLE JUMBO TOWELS MICRO WHITE 1's 2/\$1</p>
 <p>STARKIST TUNA IN OIL OR WATER 2/\$1 6.1 OZ.</p>	 <p>SCHAFFER HILLBILLY BREAD 20 OZ. 69¢</p>

L/S
FOODS
for over 35 years
Y-LAKE ORION
9-9:30, Sun. 9-6

BEER
WINE

Ambassador Cards
limit quantities

FOODS RECEIPTS
ON TO ALL
ORGANIZATIONS

- BUN SIZE
- 1.19 LB.
- ON T.V.
- 1.19 LB.
- RY STYLE
- 1.19 LB.
- 1.49 LB.
- 4.99 LB.
- 99¢ LB.
- 1.19 LB.
- 3.5-14.5 OZ.
- 1.79

- OF CELERY,
N TOMATO,
- 2/1.19
- 1.29
- 3.49
- 2.79
- OZ.
- 1.79
- DRY
- ...PLUS DEP. **12.39**
- **2/\$1**

FROZEN FOODS

<p>STOFFERS RED BOX ENTREE SALE ASSORTED VARIETIES 9-16 OZ. 3/\$5</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH ASSORTED POPS, FUDGE BARS, OR FROSTBITE CREME SPLIT BAR 12-24 PK. 3/\$5</p>	 <p>GORTONS FISH FILLETS or STICKS 2.79 5 VARIETIES 19-27 OZ.</p>	
<p>AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL OR BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 10 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>ORE IDA CRINKLE CUT OR GOLDEN FRIES 32 OZ. 1.39</p>	<p>FRESHLIKE FAMILY PACK VEGETABLES 28-32 OZ. 1.49</p>	<p>MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S CINNAMON SWEET ROLLS 30 OZ. 1.49</p>

040-CARS

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. !!!CX52-cc

1987 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic Brougham: V8 auto, loaded! One owner. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,900. Call 628-5997 after 6pm. !!!LX9-12nn*

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: maroon and gray, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, am/fm stereo, v6, rear defog, aluminum wheels. Good condition. Must see! Reduced to \$3850 obo. 693-8590. !!!LX13-cc

1987 SABLE LS: 3.0 liter. Low miles. PS/PB, PW/PL. New tires, brakes, catalyst. Good condition. \$4,500 693-8055. !!!LX7-4nn

1987 SHADOW: 4DR, Auto, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette. Rear defrost. New brakes. Excellent shape. Well maintained. \$2750. 693-6269. !!!LX52-12nn*

1987 SUNBIRD TURBO GT, auto. Sharp inside and out. Newer engine parts. Maintained by dealer. \$2500. 620-8774. !!!CX30-2

1987 TAURUS MTS: Good condition. \$5,000. 625-6961 !!!CX20-12nn

1988 CAVALIER. 113,000 highway miles. Runs good, body fair. \$2,000 obo. 628-4703. !!!LX9-4nn

1988 CUTLASS SUPREME: High highway miles. Best offer. 673-1477. !!!LX8-2

1988 GRAND AM SE, Loaded. 2 dr, auto, quad 4; 59,000 miles. Alarm, keyless entry. \$5,700. 693-8577. !!!LX4-12nn*

1988 MERCEDES 300. \$27,000 firm. Excellent. Black/ black. 628-0331 !!!LX8-2

1988 MUSTANG GT All options 51,000 miles. Very well maintained \$6200 obo 628-0815 after 5pm !!!CX30-4nn

1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME International. Black, excellent condition. \$6,600. After 6pm 693-0472 !!!LX51-12nn*

1988 TAURUS WAGON GL, wife's car. 75K miles. Very nice. \$4200 obo. 693-1601. evenings/ weekends !!!LX7-4nn

1988 TOPAZ: AIR, CRUISE, tilt, etc 73,000 miles. Very well maintained \$2995 obo. 693-2605 evenings or leave message !!!LX51-12nn

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTC Loaded, sharp \$5,500/ best 693-9499 after 6/ weekends !!!LX6-4nn

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Mark Cross. Leather Landau \$7,800. 625-9257. !!!CX29-2

1989 FORD ESCORT, RED. 4 speed. \$3500 obo. 625-4601. !!!CX28-3

1989 FORD PROBE GT TURBO. 5speed. 60,000 miles. \$5000. Must sell. 693-6142. !!!LX8-2

1989 GTC LeBARON COUPE: Turbo. 34,000 miles. Loaded! Automatic, Recaro seats. PW/PB, A/C, AM/FM cassette. Candy Apple red! Grey cloth seats. 16" Eagle GT's Female owned \$5,800 obo 693-9499. !!!LX45-12nn*

FOR SALE: 1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE. All options. Phone 693-6813 after 10am. !!!LX9-2*

1986 CHEVETTE: 4 door, automatic. Good tires. New exhaust. 87,000 miles. \$1,300. 625-9343. !!!CX29-2

1987 DODGE SHADOW: 4 door, automatic. 80K miles. Good condition. \$2,500 obo. 693-2377. !!!LX4-12nn*

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special. 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. !!!RX32-CX

45-REC. VEHICLES

1971 GLASTON 120 I.O. tri-hull with trailer. \$995. 628-6676. !!!LX8-2

1975 23' MIDAS MOTORHOME, GMC chassis. Good condition. Good tires, awning. 62,000 miles. Runs great. \$4,500. 636-7138 (3-9pm). !!!CX29-2

1980 YAMAHA SRX: \$1,000. Good condition. 628-2146. !!!LX6-3

1981 CHECKMATE Spitfire: 17ft. 150 Merc, closed bow. Little Dude trailer, custom cover. Mint. \$6000. 693-7842. !!!LX17-1tdh

1983 YAMAHA SRV, 540cc. Stud-dent. VGC. \$1,400. 625-0724 or 620-0888. !!!CX29-2*

1984 SWINGER 34ft Class A motor-home. 454-tag axle, fiberglass body. Many extras. Low mileage. \$18,995. 628-2225. !!!LX9-2

VW 1991 FOX, White. 29K miles. Mint. A/C, non smoker. Must sell \$6200/ best. 313-545-6454 before 9pm. !!!LX5-12nn*

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. !!!LX13-dh

1991 GMC SONOMA 4x4. 625-3540. !!!CX30-2

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 Mercedes-\$200; 86 VW-\$50; 87 Mercedes-\$100; 65 Mustang-\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information- 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929. Copyright #MI017610. !!!LX2-8*

Looking for JERRY BURNARD? He's at Crissman Lincoln Mercury 652-4200 CX32-tc

FOR SALE: 1988 YAMAHA Wave-runner, \$1800 or best offer; 1989 Manitou 20ft Pontoon boat, 30HP Mariner. \$3,000 or best offer. All in great condition. Moving out of area, need to sell. 693-7187. !!!LX8-2*

SNOWMOBILES: 1993 EFI Wildcat, \$5,900; 1992 Wildcat, \$4,900; 1993 XLT Special, \$5,400. All low miles. Excellent condition. 673-7524 or (517)732-1472. !!!CX29-2

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. !!!LX7-tc

1971 EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILE, \$100; 1984 Yamaha 250 3-wheeler, \$75. Needs work. 391-4946. !!!LX8-2

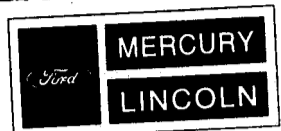
1975 YAMAHA GPX: Excellent condition. 391-0347 after 4pm. !!!CX29-2

FOR SALE: 1990 SHASTA MOTORHOME: 24ft, low mileage, excellent condition. \$23,000. 693-9361. !!!LX8-2

JUNK CARS
HAULED AWAY
"FREE"
WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS
Bob, 391-1046
LX7-4

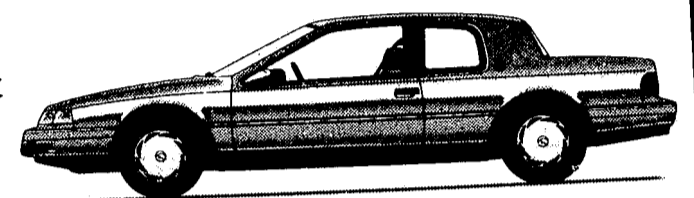
THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo coupe. Twilight blue. Loaded 5 speed. 100,000 mile extended warranty. 65K miles. \$6,000. 693-0832. !!!LX33-ticc*

CRISSMAN



DEMO SALE

'92 COUGARS



4 TO CHOOSE FROM
STARTING AT
\$11,888*
ALL MUST GO

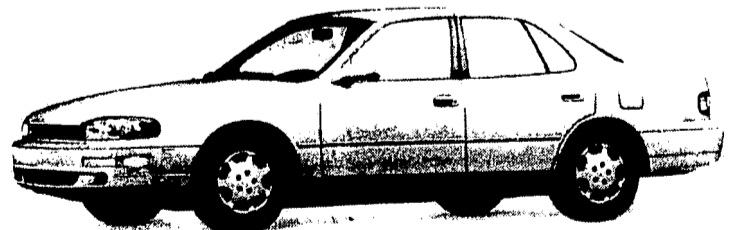
ALL NEW T-100



Air, cassette, bedliner, rear bumper and much more. Stk. #1326
WAS \$16,256 NOW **\$12,593***

OPEN SATURDAY SALES 10-4, SERVICE 8-1

'93 CAMRY LE



Power pack, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, and much more. Stk. #1320
WAS \$18,456 NOW **\$16,893***

Suburban TOYOTA **643-8500**
1821 Mapelawn TROY MOTOR MALL

*Just add tax, title, license & DOC.

<p>1989 FORD AEROSTAR Eddie Bauer, front and rear air, loaded and very sharp! ONLY \$9,900</p>	<p>1990 FORD PICKUP Lariat Pkg., auto., air, full power, only 20,000 miles! This one owner truck specially priced at \$11,900</p>
<p>1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME One owner, loaded, sport pkg., power moon roof, only 32,000 miles. JUST A BEAUTIFUL CAR! ONLY \$10,900</p>	<p>1991 SABLE LS Dark blue, loaded, full power, low, low miles. ONLY \$10,800</p>
<p>1991 SABLE Silver bucket seats, full power, low miles and like new. ONLY \$10,800</p>	<p>1992 SABLE Silver, loaded, loaded, loaded! Full power, electronic dash, keyless entry, etc... WONT LAST LONG AT \$12,900</p>

*Plus tax, title, plates and destination. All rebates assigned to dealer.

CRISSMAN



CALL 1-800-368-DEAL
1185 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester

055-MOBILE HOMES

LAKEVILLA MOBILE Home Park. 1988 Prestige: Cathedral ceilings, designer kitchen, central air. Absolutely beautiful home, and just like new! Priced way below blue book at \$12,900. Call R.L. Davison Real Estate Co. 628-8191. IILX8-2c

LAKE VILLA PARK

•1986 DOUBLE-WIDE •3BRDRMS
•2 full baths •All appliances
JUST REDUCED to \$24,000!
• 628-5016 •
(after 4pm wk-days or wk-ends)
LX9-4

WOW, WHAT A VALUE! 76 Parkwood in Clarkston Lakes. Newly painted. Lots of kitchen cabinets. 10x16 deck. New house type windows, and much, much more... at a giveaway price of \$7,950! R.L. Davison Real Estate Co., 628-8191. IILX8-2c

MUST SELL! 1991, 14x70 mobile home. \$15,900. Like new! 2 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, skylights, and all the extras. Must see! Call 752-1965. Located in Springbrook Estates, Romeo. IILX8-4

060-GARAGE SALE

SAMPLE SALE
HEALTH-TEX & BUSTER BROWN
New childrens clothing for Spring & Summer. Boys and Girls sizes 0-3 mos, 6 mos, 2T, 3T, 4 and 5. (BUSTER BROWN 7/8 Girls only). Up to 50% OFF retail on everything.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd
6pm - 8pm
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
8047 Ortonville Rd (M-15)
Clarkston (N of I-75)
CX30-1

MOVING SALE: GAS DRYER, \$35; Room air conditioner, \$25; Upright freezer, \$25; Boat trailer, \$40; Rocking chair, \$15; 10speed bicycle, \$25. 391-4721. IILX9-1

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Veriser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION

Saturday - FEB. 27th - 9:30 a.m.
Selling from the IRMA NOLAN COLLECTION & several others in the Lapeer County Center Bldg. at 425 County Center St, LAPEER, MI. Preview 8am.

Quantity Antique Furniture-Hummel, Royal Doulton, Sebastian & Dresden Lace Figurines- Carnival Glass- Art Glass, Glassware, Porcelain & China- Lamps- Clocks- Oriental Rugs (most new)- Juvenile Items- Some Jewelry- Art- Pocket Watches- Coins (incl. Gold)- Antiques, Primitives & Collectibles. This is a good quality Auction- don't miss it!

ALBRECHT AUCTION SERVICE, INC.
PH. 517-823-8835
Vassar, MI
LX9-1c

AUCTION: SUNDAY, Feb. 28th. 11am. Lake Orion Auction Gallery. 711 W. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion. 3/4 mile west of Lapeer Rd. Preview Feb. 24-26. Circa 1880 oak side by side. Circa 1860 Windsor rocker. Drop leaf tables. Armoire. Stickley. Sewing and china cabinets. Circa 1840 child's folding cradle and bed. Eastlake walnut dresser. Rockers. Radios. German oak cabinet with hand carved owls. Limoge dinner service 151 pieces; Boehm Staffordshire Goebel birds, Chocolate and green glass. Weller. Daltons. Hummels. Rosenthal Christmas plates: 1919, 1924, 1928, 1930, 1933, 1945, 1946. 15 clocks. Lamps. Tiffany bronze signed Torchere base. Sterling. Silverplate. Over 50 pieces Orientalia. Hand carved elephant ivory tusks 45". Coins, Stamps, paper money. Robert Hopkins watercolor. Prints. Oils. Mennonite quilts. Advertising animals. 313-693-8687. IILX9-1c

ESTATE SALE
SUZANNE & COMPANY
Twin low poster Cherry bedroom suite, white french double bedroom suite, desk, chairs, sofa, tables, lamps, cedar chest, pictures, glass, dishes, books, kitchenware, linens, washer, dryer, refrigerator, garage items, and more. FRI-SAT, 10-5pm. 31800 Eastlady Dr., Beverly Hills (east of Lahser, south off 14 Mile) 9am. 391-2278.
LX9-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

DOLLS OPEN HOUSE!!

Come see HOUSE OF LLOYD'S newest, most exciting line! We make doll-collecting affordable. SATURDAY, 2/27, 10am-4pm, on M-24 in Metamora. IDEAL VILLA'S CLUB-HOUSE (between Dryden Rd. & Pratt Rd.) Come share the excitement or call Laura Czarniak for info: 664-4346.
LX9-1c

075-FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME, loving cat. Deceased, spayed. 2 years. 625-2766. IICX30-1f

FREE- SOFA, Beige pattern. Full size. 628-7638. IILX9-1f

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX5-fdh

080-WANTED

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325
CX18-tfc

WANTED: USED SUNTANNING bulb or lamp. Leave message. 693-4042. IILX9-2

WANTED: YAMAHA/ HONDA/ KAWASAKI, 3 or 4 wheelers. Good condition. Reasonably priced. \$500-1500. Call 693-8471. IILX8-2

CASH FOR CLEAN Household items. Call 693-6141. Jack or Eva Hall. IILX8-4*

WANTED: ANTIQUE OAK Stepback Corner Cupboard in super condition. Might be persuaded into a cherry. Right corner must be 36" or less. Call after 4pm. 628-5924. IILX7-fdh

WANTED: USED VCR in good working condition. Reasonable. 625-1976. IICX29-2

WANT TO RENT Garage, small or otherwise in Oxford Village. North end preferred. Purpose to store items. Interested, call DJ 313-628-3581. IILX8-2*

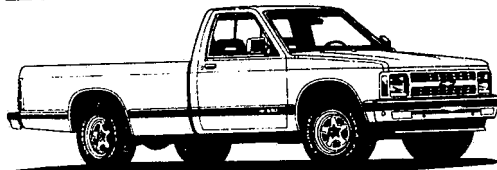
085-HELP WANTED

FOSTER MOTHER IS LOOKING for a mature, dependable person to work part time with multiple handicapped children. Must be 20 years of age or more with high school diploma or equivalent and some medical training and or some experience. Also willing to work weekends. Only serious applicants! Please call 391-2543 weekdays between 9-2pm. IILX8-2

HOME HEALTH AIDES, Homemakers, Companions wanted for Home Care Agency. 625-8484. IICX30-4

HOME HEALTH AIDES, live ins wanted. Salary, transportation, room and board provided. 313-687-8602. D & H Nursing Services. IILX9-2

1993 CHEVY S-10 FLEETSIDE PICKUP



Stock #6140, front bench seat, 3.42 ratio axle, 2.8L EFI gas engine, Tahoe equipment, power steering, AM/FM stereo w/seek/scan/cassette/clock, chromed rear bumper, sliding window.

WALLY'S PRICE

\$8889*

M.S.R.P. \$10,658

GM Option II SAVE Additional \$510
First Time Buyer SAVE An Additional \$400



CHEVROLET-BUICK-GEO
391-9900
3805 Lapeer Rd.
(Just North of the Palace)

CLIMB INTO A NEW '93!!



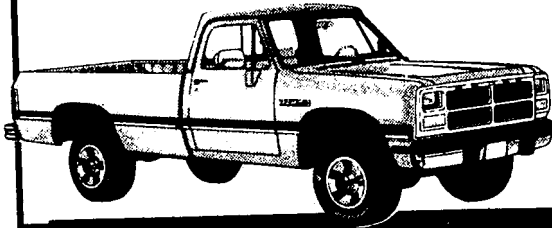
..Remember For A Deal That's Right See...

JERRY HIGHT
Sales Manager

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
"THE RIGHT DEALER"
725 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester 651-7000

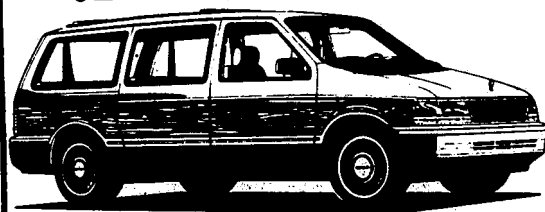
**★ ★ ★ DEMO ★ ★ ★
★ ★ BONANZA ★ ★ ★**

'92 D150 SWEPTLINE PICKUP



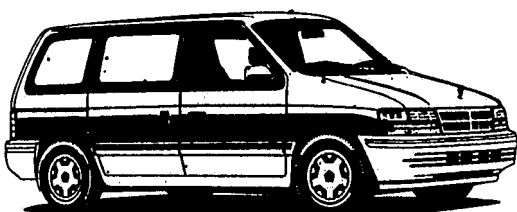
Bright white, clear coat, deluxe cloth bench seat, 4 spd., hd automatic, 5.2L Magnum V8, lower bodyside molding. Stk. #5659

'92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE



Twilight blue, cloth reclining bucket seats, trailer tow group, rear air and heat, power windows, power locks, power seats, power mirrors, tilt, cruise. Stk. #5672

'93 DODGE CARAVAN



7 passenger, 3 spd. automatic, 3.0L V6, rear defrost, power lift-gate, power locks, air, dual horns, map and cargo lights. Stk. #6145.

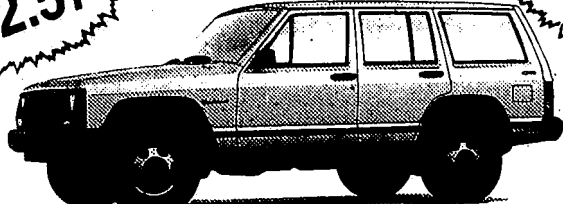
"Satisfy the Customer..." "Satisfy the Customer..." "Satisfy the Customer..."
71c MILLSCH
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS
667 S. Lapeer Road Lake Orion
693-8341

CHRYSLER Plymouth February Price Melt Down Jeep Eagle

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4 DOOR

BUY FOR 292.57*

LEASE FOR 236.10**



Stk. #3166

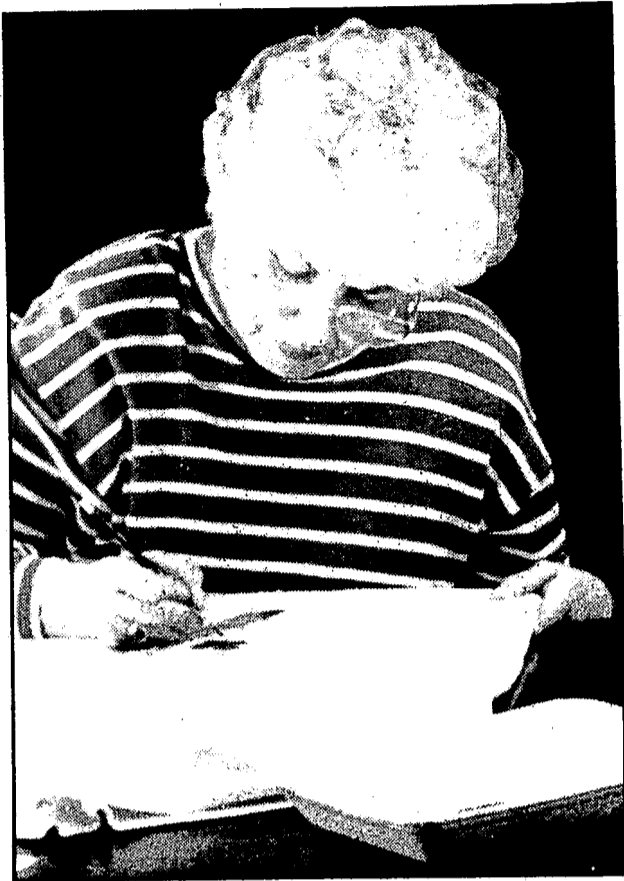
4 speed auto. transmission, 4 liter 6 cylinder engine, rear window defroster, dual mirrors, air, power brakes, fender flairs, and front air bag, 20 gallon fuel tank, tinted glass, power steering, AM/FM stereo, stabilizer bars.

BUY NOW \$16,893^{57}**

*Includes Manufacturer's Rebate, 10% MSRP down, 60 mos. 7.5% APR, plus tax, title & DOC. **Closed end lease for qualified customer, lease payment of \$236.10 for 30 months, 12,000 mile limitation, 15¢ per mile for excess mileage over 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end, Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for \$10,751.40. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Total payment under lease is \$236.10. Due at lease inception is first month's payment \$236.10 and refundable security deposit of \$250. Plus four percent use tax, license, and title fees. All manufacturer's incentives to dealer.

6573 DIXIE HWY **Chuck Fortinberry's CLARKSTON**
CLARKSTON MI 48346
CHRYSLER / PLYMOUTH / JEEP / EAGLE
625-2635

Creative weekend



ROSIE HALL of Clarkston paints a flower design on her sweatshirt. She participated in the one-day painting workshop Feb. 20. Students transferred a design onto their shirts and then painted flowers on for a beautiful finish. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)



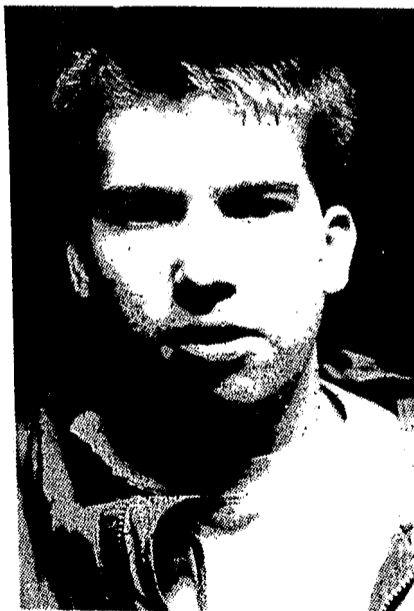
KIM MILNER of Independence Township receives help from teacher **Mary Hartz** at a sweatshirt painting workshop. The workshop

was offered Saturday, Feb. 20, through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

Photo Inquiry

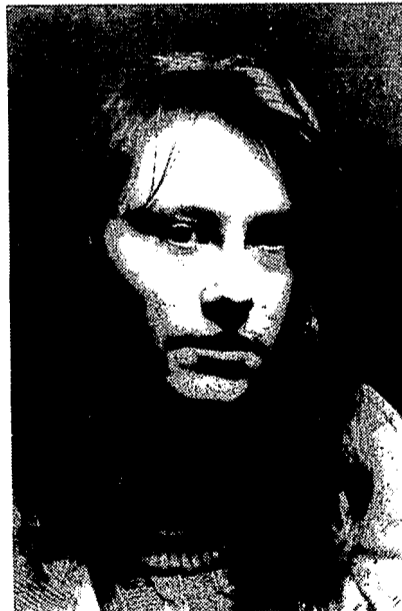
by James Gibowski

What do you think about the annual Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue?



"I don't think it's wrong, but they use it in a bad way. It has nothing to do with the subject of the magazine. It's used just to sell magazines."

Andy Lilmatta
Sophomore,
Central Michigan University
Waldon Road
Independence Township



"A lot of people say it's degrading. It's not degrading to me, personally. But it doesn't have anything to do with the magazine. Guys aren't going to buy swimsuits."

Beth Sheridan
Freshman
Central Michigan University
Detroit



"I think they're beautiful, natural. They take a lot of time to take the photos, go out of their way. The models are even in 20 degree weather."

Jill Feick
Automotive executive secretary
Rochester



"They've got some great pictures. It's OK as long as the woman on the cover has less muscles than men. It's a good, tasteful magazine."

Larry Forsyth II
Baby sitter
Miller Road
Clarkston