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## NBD sells Main St. building

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

They have a winner.

After a bidding process which closed Oct. 31, First Chicago NBD announced Nov. 6 that a winning bidder has been selected to purchase the bank's building on Main St. in downtown Clarkston.

"We have a successful bidder," said Susan Cherry, bank spokesperson. "The person does not want their name revealed." She would not divulge any other information about the buyer.

Cherry said the buyer is now in the "due diligence" phase, making sure the building is acceptable before closing the deal. Closing is expected within 45-60 days.

The building, which has been a bank since its construction in 1911 of Michigan stone, has been the focus of intense interest since NBD announced it would close its branch there. There is considerable sentiment to keep it a bank, which generates foot traffic for other downtown merchants. The building is zoned commercial.

After the closing was announced, the board of the newly formed Clarkston Community Museum Foundation approached bank officials about donating the building for a museum. That proposal was turned down and after stating it would not sell the building to another bank, NBD reversed itself and said it would sell to the highest bidder.

Clarkston city manager Art Pappas said if the building is used for another bank, it will have no problems with the city. But if the usage is changed, the new business will be required to submit a site plan.

"When they make a change of use... they have to do a site plan. There's virtually no parking. When it's grandfathered, that's one thing... If it's another bank, it slips right in."

## Pappas announces 1998 will be his last

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After wearing three hats for two years, city manager Art Pappas said he will be hanging up all of them at the end of next year.

During Monday's Clarkston city council regular meeting, Pappas said he intends to retire at the end of 1998, and that the council should start taking steps toward finding a replacement--and expanding city hall.

"I would like to stay around and help out part-time, but you really need some full-time people here," Pappas told the council. "I've been clerk since 1962, I was treasurer for 10 years and manager for 20 years."

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## Land Conservancy announces winners



The Independence Land Conservancy recently held a photography contest for children, and the winners have been announced. The contest asked kids to take a photo to preserve something in nature that was important to them, and several of the winners chose water in their photos, such as a swamp or a stream. Each winner received an ILC sweat shirt. Pictured at the Mill Pond they are, from left, Michael Sorrentino, Nick Bono, Ryan Kieras, Hope Rogers and Amada Cudney. Not pictured is Jordan Waller. Their photos are on display at the Independence Township Library.

## Schools agree to fund road study

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

With only about nine months remaining before the new Clarkston High School is scheduled to open, officials from the school district, Road Commission for Oakland County, Independence Township and the city of Clarkston sat down last week to talk about roads.

But in a report on the meeting to the board of education Monday night, the schools' director of business services Craig Kahler said there is still more information needed on what exactly the road commission wants from the district.

"We had this meeting basically in response to a letter from the road commission denying us a permit for curb cuts on Flemings Lake Rd.," Kahler said. "We agreed we would conduct a traffic study... What we are concerned about right now is how any improve-

ments for those roads are going to be funded."

In its letter, the road commission expressed concern about the intersections of Flemings Lake Rd. and Clarkston Rd., and Waldon and Walters. It requested traffic studies to include side streets near the new school.

It's the school district's position that any improvements to the roads around the new school will benefit the community, not just the students, and therefore costs should be shared.

"We need to look to the road commission and the township and the school district to openly participate in these projects," Kahler said. He added that the township's Vision 2020 plan calls for the eventual paving of Flemings Lake Rd. and Walters Rd.

Kahler sought and received permission to hire a firm to conduct a traffic study at a cost of around \$14,500. He said if either of the affected intersections

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## Fatal crash on I-75 kills Flint student

Investigators from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department have ruled out alcohol as the cause of a one-car accident on I-75 early Saturday morning that killed a Flint woman.

Vanessa Parson, 22 was northbound near M-15 when her truck left the freeway and hit a tree. The Independence Township Fire Department received the call at 1:18 a.m. The victim was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where she died.

Sheriff's spokesman Capt. Barnett Jone said it appears Parson fell asleep. Conditions were clear and dry.

"It's definitely a tragedy. We think we have a young college student en route to school," he said.

## Learn about radon from DNR

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality will hold a seminar on radon Saturday, Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. at the Independence Township Annex, 90 N. Main St.

Radon is a radioactive gas now considered to be the second-leading cause of lung cancer, second only to smoking. Susan Hendershott, indoor radon specialist with the DEQ, will address the topics of testing your home and incorporating radon-resistant techniques in new construction. The seminar is free and open to the public.

## New CHS to offer bike path

Concerned about students walking to the new high school, Clarkston schools has decided to install a bike path on school grounds, director of business services Craig Kahler announced Monday night.

The bike path will run from Almond Lane parallel to Flemings Lake Rd. to the student parking lot. "We were concerned that a path would evolve regardless," Kahler told the board of education. Installing a path will, hopefully, allow the district to decide where foot traffic should travel, he said.

## Lighthouse seeks Thanksgiving help

Lighthouse is seeking donations of non-perishable foods and funds to purchase turkeys for its 1997 Thanksgiving basket project.

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## See play at discount

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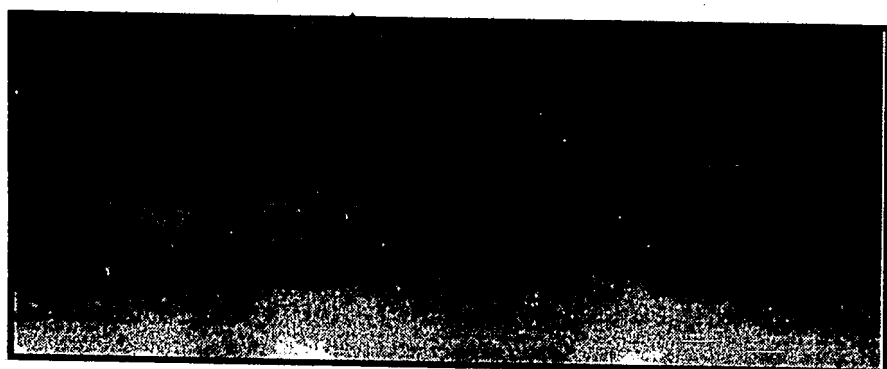
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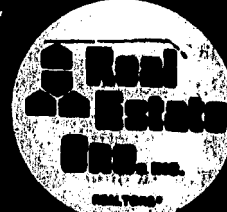
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## Hearing-impaired teen works her own miracles

### Plays Helen Keller in upcoming production

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Christy Sprengnether gives new meaning to the phrase "a fighting chance."

There was a chance that she and her sister, orphaned as toddlers in Korea, would be adopted by American parents. And they were.

There was a chance she would survive brain surgery. And she did.

There was a chance the hearing-impaired teen could use a hearing aid, learn sign language and improve her speech. And she mastered all three.

Nearly deaf since she can remember, the petite Clarkston teenager goes uphill, not down, says her Lutheran High School Northwest drama coach Connie Cowper.

"Christy amazes me. I think it's her determination and her courage. She just doesn't let anything get in her way," Cowper says, as she prepares for a student play rehearsal.

This year the Rochester Hills school's production, "The Miracle Worker," is extra special because Christy, a high-school senior, is starring in the title role. Like the late Helen Keller, who became both blind and deaf from an early childhood illness, Christy, 17, has had to leap hurdles too.

"And then to do it when you have to work so hard to hear cues and everything," says Cowper. "She brings such a special quality because she can relate to how Helen was trapped until she understood language, words and could communicate."

At the moment, Christy is asking her fellow performers to muss up her hair. As the girls giggle, it's evident she's trying to stay in character. Until she broke through the darkness, understanding how the word "water" related to liquid from a pump, the young Helen roamed alone through her silent world, wild as an animal.

But, alas, Christy's thick, dark tresses fall back in place. They finally have to rely on ratting. "I wish I had her hair," sighs one of the girls.

She hasn't always heard those compliments. As a student in a succession of public and private schools, Christy says it was hurtful "big time" because she had to endure so much teasing.

"The kids weren't used to me. They weren't used to my voice. And I had to wear a machine that hooked me up to the teacher so I could hear better." Later on, the teasing wore off. "It was old news," she says, with a wave of her hand.

Each time she eventually won her classmates over, teaching them sign language and letting them get to know her. She used to get "C's and D's" but became "more disciplined" as a sophomore. Now the honor student has her eye on a future geology degree from the University of Michigan.

Basically, she's an average teenage with "an average American family," which includes mom Lois, dad Robert and sister Jamie, a junior. She loves to dance: favorite singers are Richard Marx and Celine Dion. And Michael Bolton. "He's pretty nice," she says with a slow smile, meaning more than his voice.

Although she doesn't ice skate ("I always fall on my butt"), she idolizes Kristy Yamaguchi and loves to watch figure skating. "I feel we're a lot alike. Both Asian, 'Christys' and crazy about ice skating."



Christy (right) as Helen Keller, rehearses a scene from "The Miracle Worker" with fellow classmate Bethanne Still, who plays Helen's teacher, Anne Sullivan.

Listening to Christy talk, it's evident she doesn't buy the teen-angst theory. It's all in the attitude, she says. Like when she had her brain tumor.

It started out with a migraine in back of her left ear the summer before she was a junior. Discovering the tumor, doctors performed surgery and most of it was

removed. The rest dissolved, Christy says, but she suffered a two-month muscle spasm "the size of my father's fist." She was told the experience might eventually increase her deafness.

"I'm still here. Still not deaf," she says brightly. It will always be numb where the tumor was removed but, ever the sunny optimist, she adds, with a laugh, it's probably a good thing "because when I bump my head I don't feel anything."

The school gave her a huge card that said, "Get well, Christy." That meant a lot.

Though she has a soft spot for others who are hearing impaired, "I always tend to go toward the hearing people. Some of (the hearing-impaired) can't talk as well as I can. They sign, and sign, and sign. I say, 'What was that?' I fit in with the hearing more."

Acting's been a lot of fun and she plans to do more of it. She's had to work her way up to a starring role, settling for bit parts in previous school plays.

The only time she experienced true stage fright was when her hearing aid wasn't working, and a friend had to bump her for her lines. That was scary but the end result was "everyone said I did really well."

To others, hearing-impaired people often seem "slow or stupid," says Christy, who hopes folks will remember they're not any different. "I just don't hear as well."

But when it comes to rudeness or fights with her sister, she has the advantage.

"If I don't like what they say, I just turn off my hearing aid," she adds with an impish grin.

Lutheran High School Northwest's drama department presents "The Miracle Worker," the powerful story of the early life of Helen Keller. The play runs nightly, Nov. 20, 21 and 22, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. The school is located on Livernois between Hamlin Rd. and Auburn Rd. in Rochester Hills. For more information, call (248) 852-6677.

## DARE program in jeopardy

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Does the DARE program work?

That's just one issue being discussed by Clarkston schools as the district tries to decide whether to retain the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, which is taught by uniformed police officers, or return that part of the curriculum to health teachers.

For the last several years, the schools and Independence Township have split the cost of funding an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy to teach the DARE curriculum to fifth- and eighth-graders. The officer, Dep. Dave Hernandez, also spent some time as a police liaison officer at the high school.

However, last year the board of education decided it needed more liaison time at the high school, and a second DARE officer was added on a part-time basis. That officer is now working midnights, and the OCSA says it cannot furnish a part-time officer.

As assistant superintendent Dave Reschke told the board of education Monday night, before DARE came to Clarkston the substance abuse lessons at the elementary level were taught by trained teachers. It appears that may be about to happen again.

The cost of a full-time sheriff's deputy to teach DARE is around \$80,000 a year. Meanwhile, districts across the country are questioning the effectiveness of

DARE, at least as far as the substance abuse message. The effect of having a uniformed officer in the schools cannot be debated, Reschke said.

For that reason, he would still like to bring officers into the buildings in some way, but hasn't yet figured out a way to do it.

"We're pretty much on hold right now until we can get more information," he told the board of education Monday night. Unless something changes, elementary health teachers will be teaching about substance abuse second semester.

"We still have the same goals we had last June," Reschke said. They are: the delivery of a quality substance abuse program at all levels, but especially at fifth grade, just before students enter the vulnerable middle-school years; and continuing the partnership with the township and the sheriff's department.

"We are attempting to provide a high-quality program for all our kids this year, whether it be DARE or our own program," he said. And he pointed to the results of the recent drug survey, conducted by Western Michigan University, that shows drug use in Clarkston above the national averages for high-school seniors.

"Maybe it is time to take a look at something different."

Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said, "This is not a school-related problem. We try to work on it. This is a community-related problem. If we can work with parents in some format, it may yield better results."

# Residents raise ruckus over muddy road

## Cranberry Lake won't see paving till 1998

**BY EILEEN McCARVILLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some Cranberry Lake homeowners want to know who's setting up roadblocks for a paving project on their street.

At the Nov. 4 Independence Township Board of Trustees meeting, an angry, wheelchair-bound Don Hindman read a prepared statement, attacking the guilty party. But — who is it?

Backed by fellow residents, Hindman said he's tired of getting the run-around when he calls the parties involved: the developers of two new subdivisions, the Road Commission for Oakland County, the township, the state and the contractors. There's a lot of finger-pointing, he added.

"We are tired of hearing They and Them," Hindman said. "It is time for They and Them to get their act together and do something positive for the residents of Cranberry Lake Rd."

Residents are angered that, although sewer and water lines were extended down their road to two new subs last summer, the damage hasn't been repaired. Cranberry Lake Rd. is located just north of I-75, west of M-15.

According to township building director Bev McElmeel, developers Gerald Frericks of Deer Valley

and Antoine AbiRaji of Brookstone are responsible for paving certain portions of the dirt road, a condition of their site plan approvals. The road has never been paved.

After the roadbed was torn up last summer, residents expected the paving to follow. But now Hindman has been told permits weren't pulled in time for the fall season, and now the work won't take place until summer 1998.

"I was furious. We have a muddy mess. Our roadbed has been destroyed completely," he said, adding it will be a nightmare in winter and spring. At the very least, it must be maintained and "passable," he and other residents told the board.

"I hate to put it like this, folks, but I don't walk anymore. What if I get stuck? What do I do?" Hindman said.

Although he seemed sympathetic, township supervisor Dale Stuart, at one point engaging in heated dialogue with Hindman, said the township doesn't have much power.

"We have done all we can do to move this forward. We do not have jurisdiction over that road," he said, but agreed to go to bat for the residents and contact the road commission again. "We will bring all the pressure we can to make this happen. But we can't make it happen," he said.

During a phone interview, township building director Bev McElmeel admitted the situation has been "slow-going" because of the design specifications required by Oakland County, as the road is county-owned. Issues have involved tree preservation, curbs, gutters and other factors, she said.

Brookstone builder Bob Kraus claims the RCOC

is responsible for the holdup. "Their hands are tied," he said of the developers. "Oakland County won't release the permit to pave that road." He blamed "bureaucracy. It takes a zillion years for Oakland County to do anything."

Kraus said both developers have sunk "millions of dollars" into the project and have done "everything to expedite it."

However, RCOC public information officer Craig Bryson said paving was approved for the fall season — but developers waited too late to apply. He agreed the construction season is over.

"The big hurdle is getting the application approved," said Bryson, who said he didn't know if contractors had pulled the permits. Compounding the problem is the fact that the developers, in anticipating the fall project, prepared the road for paving, not maintenance.



The RCOC will maintain snowplowing and grading "as needed" until the road is paved, but the developers are responsible for preparing the surface (leveling and graveling) so it's "driveable," Bryson said.

Stuart indicated Frericks is part of the problem. "Unfortunately this developer has not done it as efficiently as he should have," said Stuart, speaking of the sewer-water project. On Wednesday he met with a RCOC member in his office.

"I'm not ready to comment," he said about the results of that meeting. But, he added, "The township is doing all it can with the road commission to see that the road is passable and made into a good gravel road until it is paved."

Frericks did not return phone calls to The Clarkston News. AbiRaji could not be reached for comment.

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# Players shine in 'Twelve Angry Men'

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It ain't Broadway, but it's pretty darn close. This week yours truly is stepping out of her third-person theater critic role to suggest you buy a ticket and take the fast track to Depot Theatre in time to see



"Twelve Angry Men" before it ends its run the weekend before Thanksgiving.

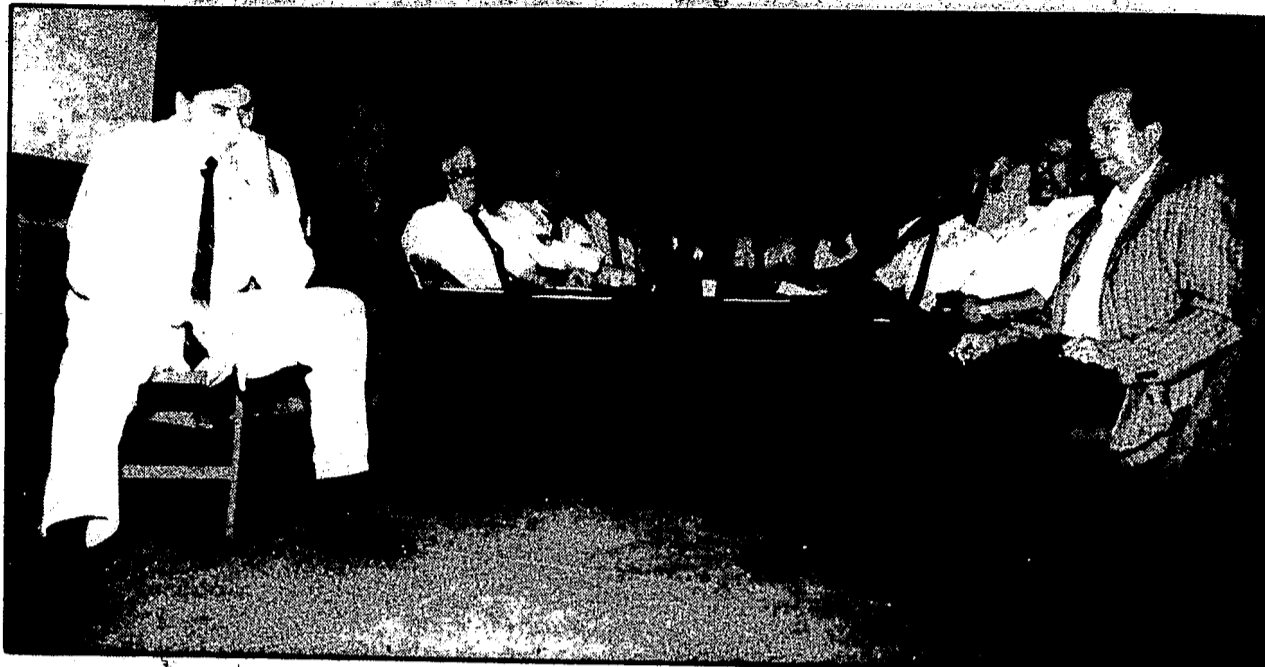
In my opinion, this latest offering by Clarkston Village Players is the finest yet, though "Roshamon" two years ago is a close contender. And you can quote me.

The entire story takes place in a jury room, where 12 men deliberate, trying desperately to reach a verdict and avoid a hung jury. One man has been killed, and another's life—that of an 18-year-old boy—hangs on the line while they discuss his guilt or innocence. During the process, fears, prejudices and doubt are brought to the surface and angers flare. Hence the title, "Twelve Angry Men."

Director Steve Cunningham provided a brief history of the circa '50s play, which was written for television's "Playhouse 90." It was developed into a movie, starring a laudable list of actors well-known for their character roles: Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Martin Balsam, Jack Klugman and Ed Begley, to name a few.

Cunningham, who does a skillful job, said it's always been his dream to direct it.

It seems nearly every male Player is in the CVP production, which gives those with the most lines a great opportunity to brush up on their character acting.



Left to right, Gordon Bardell, Bob Kaminskis, Al Bartlett, Russ Crissman, David Kramer, Tom Logan, Dale Dobson, Verne Vackaro, Robert Schultz, Mark Delcamp, Leon Genre and Fred Schade play the jurors in "Twelve Angry Men." Bill Bailey as the bailiff is at right.

Kudos go to Players president Al Bartlett for his blustery bigot, Fred Schade, who wants to get the whole thing over with because the baseball tickets are burning a hole in his pocket, and Verne Vackaro's wrenching portrait as an estranged father, who dumps his hurt and prejudice on the table.

As the thoughtful juror who hangs up the others with his "reasonable doubt," Gordon Bardell carries the play and part of its message: that we must see the facts clearly before we send an innocent man to death—and not color them with our own emotions.

There's a "mystery" judge whose voice introduces the play, cautioning the men to think carefully before reaching their decision. He's local, so guess his name before you open the playbill.

The set completely evokes the '50s black-and-

white television era. Attention has been paid to the smallest details, including the fedoras on the shelf and the Pall Mall and Lucky cigarette packs poking out of the men's shirt pockets.

With black, white and all that goes between, it becomes more than a setting, but a metaphor that rings with truth: In life there are many shades of gray as well.

"Twelve Angry Men" continues its run Nov. 13, 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 at the Depot Theatre in Clarkston. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m.; Thursday shows at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 per person. Depot Theatre is located at 4861 White Lake Rd., between Dixie Highway and Andersonville Rd., next to the railroad tracks. For more information call 625-8811 for more information.

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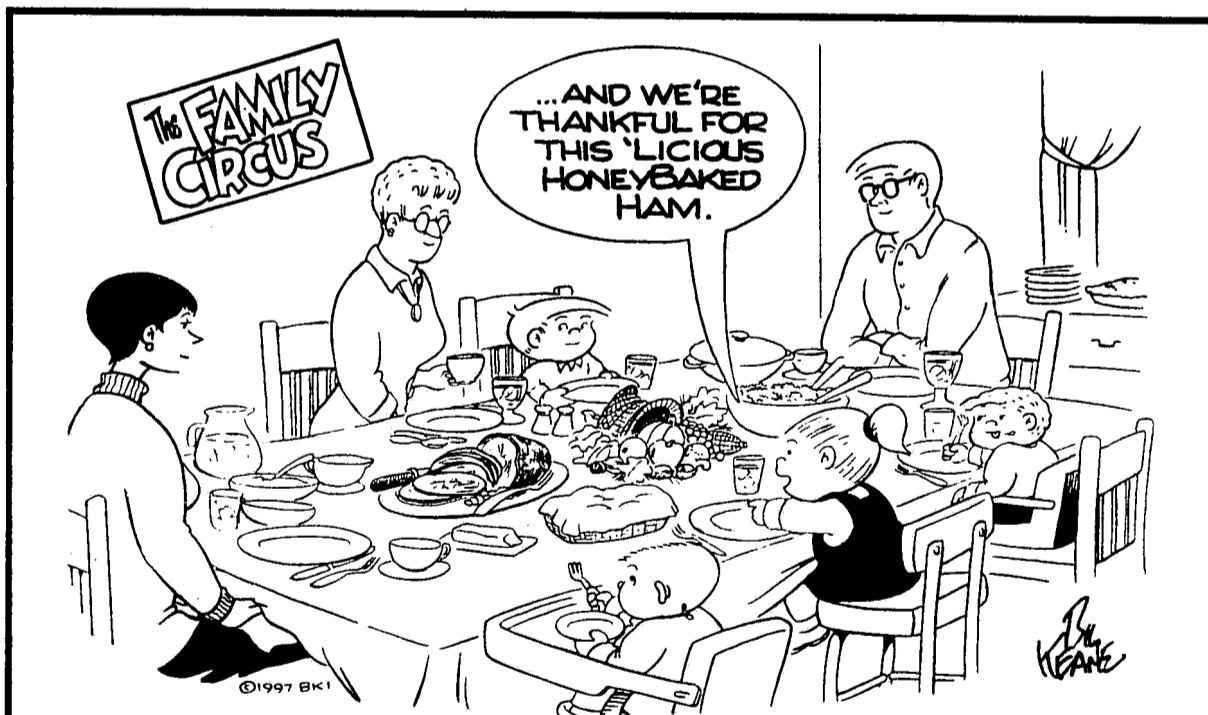
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by Annette Kingsbury

### Bring back the blues

Used to be, not so very long ago, that The Dennis and I would enjoy an occasional night out listening to local blues bands. We didn't have to go very far to hear them; even downtown Pontiac had a joint that featured the blues every weekend.

But all that's changed. That bar and many others all over town have converted to martini-and-cigar rooms. Some feature dancing on the mambo side of the spectrum, of all things.

What I want to know is—who goes to these places? Who can stand to drink a martini and sit in a room full of cigar smoke? It was bad enough when it was only cigarettes.

Not too long ago my brother-in-law, who's fast becoming a cigar aficionado, made up a tumbler of martinis and I had a taste. Nothing had changed; it still tasted like perfume to me, just like it did 20 years ago. And I'm sure this one was made with the finest ingredients, shaken, not stirred with the best technique.

So I'm left wondering if there's some weird social shift going on that (perhaps due to age) I'm left outside of. Maybe martinis are just 'hip' right now, enjoying their 15 minutes of fame, and then we'll move on to something else.

Take a look at the Metro Times these days and you'll see ad after ad for martini-and-cigar places. And they're not necessarily in tony, suburban locations. Some have even changed their names; the Q Club, the former blues club in Pontiac is now the Viper Room, for heaven's sake.

In the mail one day last week came a breathless missive from the Westin Hotel in downtown Detroit, announcing that "martini mania" has hit that venerable institution as well. They say they're offering martinis "from traditional to new wave."

What the heck is a new wave martini? Here's one recipe: black vodka, milk, creme de cacao and chocolate shavings. Doesn't sound like a martini at all. And they're \$5.95 a pop.

"Traditional martinis are an acquired taste, but this new menu has a martini to suit any taste," according to Rick Ueno, the Westin's operations manager. "A whole array of flavors are available, from melon to cranberry and from peach to chocolate. We even have a martini made with tequila."

I can just hear traditional martini drinkers groaning all over town after hearing that one. Maybe that's it; all those 20-somethings aren't really drinking martinis, they're drinking something sweet and artificially flavored and just calling it a martini. Just don't put an umbrella in it and it's hip. Now I begin to understand.

Not being a drinker of the hard stuff anyway, the new microbreweries are more my speed. However, on my first trip to the new Big Buck Brewery in Auburn Hills, I learned you can't even buy a glass of wine. It's beer or nothing. I guess these guys are all aiming for their own little niche, and never the twain shall meet.

I wonder what happens when the martini mavens accidentally stray into the beer joints. Is it culture shock? Turf warfare? One thing I know—I'm not hearing any blues in any of these places. And that makes me—well, blue.

There must be a song in here somewhere.

## New year calls for teamwork

As a new Clarkston City Council term begins this week, we hope members will seek to unify themselves.

There are some difficult tasks ahead. A street survey will go out to residents this month, asking them about road repair. An proposed inspection ordinance that will protect old buildings is being reviewed.

Discussion will continue about revitalizing the downtown business district and, hopefully, council will pick up the torch carried by defeated incumbent Bill Basinger who proposed a water sampling program.

Like the rest of council, Walt Gamble, Dave Savage and Dan Colombo bring their individual perspectives and talents to the table. The voters selected

these men because they apparently value solid reasoning, but are willing to consider fresh, new ideas.

If council is to effectively pursue these projects, it must become a team. That means, regardless of opinion, respect and open-mindedness are called for. Members need to listen to one another.

Council should get over the past and move forward. As the millennium nears, it's exciting to contemplate the possibilities when it comes to both change and preservation.

Hopefully, council will work together to ensure the future of Clarkston—a place everyone calls home. EMC

## Letter to the editor

### Can't we all just get along?

Last week councilman William Basinger, who lost his race for re-election, stated, "I just want to thank the people that voted for me. They made their decision and that's it. It's not a question of disappointment or joy. It's an election."

David Savage who was re-elected commented regarding the loss of opponent Mr. Basinger, "Bill has done an excellent job of working for the community. Certainly, we're going to miss Bill's input."

These comments concerning the outcome of the elections from both the defeated council member and a re-elected council member are very gracious and appropriate to have been made by two men who are interested in serving the majority of the community that they represent.

Then Mayor Sharron Catallo said, "It's unfortunate when a tireless worker for the good of the entire community is defeated by a special-interest group. The integrity and professionalism brought to the council by William Basinger will be missed by the community in so many ways. I can only assume that political signs on lawns are some way more persuasive than good solid legislative actions."

These comments infer that the newly elected members of the city council are lacking in integrity and professionalism. It also infers that some elected council members do not have the good of the entire community at heart. The inference is that the elected council members are entirely unsatisfactory to the

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## JIM'S JOTTINGS / by Jim Sherman

### 'Suited' for deer hunting

Everyone should love to have a sense of humor like Charlie Stilwell of Oxford. His style is subtle and funny. One example is his deer experience.

There'll be three quarters of a million deer hunters going into the woods this season and none, I repeat, none will do it Charlie's way.

It all took place just after World War II. Charlie and a couple buddies were sipping a few in what is now Rob's Bar in Oxford. The two friends were deer hunters and the season was approaching.

They asked Charlie to go with them. He said, "I'm not a hunter and I've got no equipment. Besides, I don't even have a gun."

Jim Owens, who was going through a divorce at the time, spoke up. "I won't be going this year, and you can borrow my gun."

The remaining stumbling block was a red suit. "You can find something," the friends said. "Just anything red so they can see you," and they sipped some more.

Charlie asked his mother if there was a red suit around the house. She suggested the one his brother

wore at Christmas time. He'd don the Santa suit, get on his motorcycle and toss candies to kids as he drove by.

The soon-to-be deer hunter tore all the fur off the outfit and tossed the suit in a case. After the friends picked him up, they stopped at Owens' for the gun and headed for a hotel in Tawas.

Opening day Charlie got up, went into the bathroom, put the Santa suit over his regular clothes and styled it for his friends.

When they stopped laughing all headed for the woods. Charlie said, "I guess they didn't want to be seen with me, so they told me to walk through a swamp and drive the deer to them at the other end."

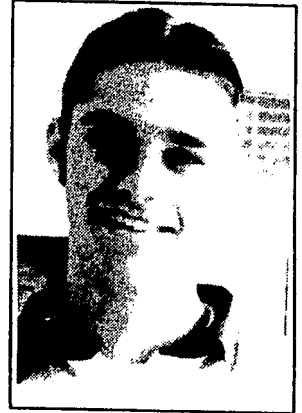
So, picture this. Santa Charlie, with the rifle under his arm, comes walking through the swamp. He sees a few hunters sitting on stumps, bent over with cold, and he shouts, "Merry Christmas" to each one.

Retelling the story, Charlie doesn't mention anything about seeing deer. He just says, "I think some guys gave up hunting that year."

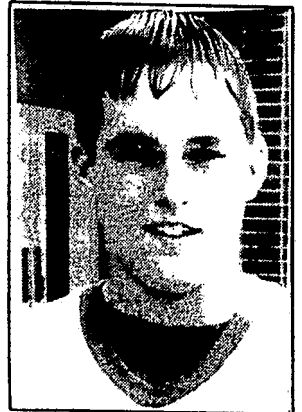
## People poll

By Eileen McCarville

### What do you think of Dane Fife's decision?



BRIAN WELBOURN, CHS JUNIOR: I think he should have gone to Duke.



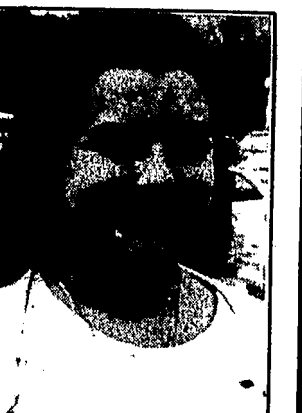
ANDREW LEY, CHS JUNIOR: I think he made a good choice, unless he wants to play football.



BILL MYERS, CLARKSTON: He made a good choice. He went to the Hoosiers and I think that's a great school. I think he's going to develop even more than he did at Clarkston. He's a great player.



KRISTI HANEL, CHS JUNIOR: I'm sure he made the right decision if he's happy with it.



LISA LACASSE, CHS JUNIOR: I don't think he should get all the fame. He's only in high school. It's not like he's in the NBA yet.

All were polled at Clarkston High School.

### 15 YEARS AGO (1982)

The committee appointed to review Clarkston's Historic District, its regulating ordinance and commission, has proposed the controversial ordinance be revoked for 60 days for further study and possible amendments. One possible recommendation is to have the Historic District Commission, which approves all construction and repairs in the 150-home Historic District, make reports of its activities every 30 days, instead of the current quarterly basis.

Clarkston Athletic Booster Club members are thinking ahead to next year and they're worried. There is a good possibility the school system won't include athletics next year. Club members will be asking for volunteers to help with areas like taking tickets at games, selling raffle tickets and working concessions.

Theater One students in Clarkston Junior High are readying for a Mime Show to be presented Nov. 11-12. Teacher Jan Gleason says 60 students are involved, presenting a variety of skits.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Local Republicans walk away with the township election Tuesday by a margin of almost 2-1. In county-wide race totals, Independence Township voters consistently favor Republicans for the offices of prosecutor, sheriff, clerk, treasurer and drain commissioner.

The possibility of extending Stage I of the Independence Township sanitary sewer north of I-75 into the Cranberry Lake area is under consideration at township and county levels. The county health department has recommended that three parcels totaling 545 acres be investigated. It is noted that one parcel, Deerwood, has some unacceptable soil formations which would not allow for normal septic tank and tile field development.

The Clarkston Jaycees gear up for their 11th annual Junior Miss Pageant with a two-show run. The first show, complete except for judging, will be held Nov. 17. The judging and crowning will take place the following night.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1947)

News from "By The Way": We have been waiting for a full report before mentioning the Halloween party given by the Clarkston Motor sales for the small fry. We can now tell you that it was a huge success. They are in a class by themselves and had a much better time than they would have had with older youth. They bobbed for apples, ate popcorn and fried cakes and drank sweet cider. In between they munched on real old-fashioned ginger candy. Prizes for costumes as well as games kept the interest high ... On Wednesday morning when Mrs. Durand Ogden went out to her garden to plant tulips she was surprised to see delphinium and viola blooms. She was able to pick quite a pretty bouquet. No doubt these will be the last blooms for the season.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Preston Foster and Gail Patrick in "King of the Wild Horses" and Don Ameche and Catherine McLeod in "That's My Man." Featured at the Drayton Theatre are Ann Sothern and Barry Nelson in "Undercover Maisie" and Peter Lawford and Butch Jenkins in "My Brother Talks to Horses."

### 60 YEARS AGO (1937)

Tenth graders in Clarkston schools' English class start reading in their new literature books and find tales about the unusual, such as "The Third Ingredient" by O. Henry, "The Red-headed League" by A.C. Doyle and "The Pit and the Pendulum" by Edgar Allen Poe. They seem to enjoy the stories very much and they have brought about many interesting discussions — even arguments ... The seventh grade group has just finished shop aprons for the manual training boys and they hope the boys will look nice in their new work clothes.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice," Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of '38" and Shirley Temple in "Heidi."

Specials at Rudy's include hamburger, 17 cents a pound; pure pork sausage, 22 cents a pound; Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 37 cents a quart; oleo, two pounds for a quarter, and pure lard, two pounds for 29 cents.

## DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush

E-e-eks



These are the times when I am afraid to be alone in the woods. Not only does the cold wind make the trees creak and groan, but the leaves are everywhere.

An acorn falling into a pile of leaves is enough to give me the heebie-geebees, especially if it's dusk or dawn.

"What's that? Bear? Sasquatch? The dreaded Mothman?"

Needless to say, I don't venture into the woods this time of year. Sure, the idea of an encounter with any of the above is enough to keep me safe and warm in my bed, but if even if the Booger Man was the only thing out in the dark, I might still take a nature-walk.

But, I wouldn't be alone.

Nope, according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources 750,000 people will be in Michigan woods Nov. 15-30. These people will be in the woods with guns of all shapes and sizes. This arsenal will be loaded and ready for action.

I'm not saying it's dangerous. But 750,000 armed people — why that's enough fire-power to take out some third world countries.

Wearing orange doesn't deflect a stray bullet, baby.

And, I'm not saying those carrying the guns are sadistic, gun-ho, whackos, either — 99 percent of those folks are probably perfectly compassionate human beings, in complete control of all their faculties.

But, that leaves one percent of 750,000 people — 7,500 folks with guns who shouldn't be. That's not even the worst of it. In reading a DNR press release this caught my eye:

"Legally blind persons can now use laser sighting devices to hunt game. See the 1997 Hunting and Trapping Guide for details."

Grab the binders, Roscoe! We're letting legally blind folks fire off rounds of ammo? I'm probably off here, but that don't seem sane.

"How many fingers am I holding up, sir?"

"Well, Mr. DNR officer, it's either two or three. I can't really tell. I'm legally blind, you know."

"That's fine sir, here's your gun. Tear 'em up tiger."

"Thanks, officer."

I know it's not nice to make fun of the handicapped, but, what the heck, if they're legally blind, they won't be reading this. And if they can't read this they shouldn't be in the woods with a gun.

I'm sorry if I am offending people, but it's like legally blind folks getting driving licenses. All right, already: this is America, and rights and freedoms being what they are and all, it's okay to be legally blind and own a car and or a gun. BUT, even with laser sighting devices, should it be okay to point a gun at something if you're legally blind?

I don't know what these laser sighting devices are all about, but if they are so wonderful maybe we should give them to everybody for driving, and the legally blind folks could regain some independence.

Heck, it'd be a safer world, and isn't that really, what we all want (sound like Bill Clinton, there, didn't I)?

To all those who will venture forth with gun in hand: watch your backside, and hey, be careful out there.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3,** a 23-year-old Pontiac man involved in an auto accident was arrested on an outstanding warrant on an I-75 exit ramp and taken to jail.

Someone broke into a construction trailer on Lake Forest Dr. and sprayed paint on the inside walls, furniture and machines. A window was broken to gain entry.

A door window was broken overnight at a Dixie business and a mailbox was pried.

An 18-year-old Canadian woman reported that while she attended a concert at Pine Knob Nov. 2 her purse, containing her passport, was stolen. She was unable to re-enter Canada and was staying with a relative in New York at the time the report was made.

Car/deer accident on Clarkston Rd. east of Clintonville.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4,** a 17-year-old Clarkston boy was punched in the face and head by a 19-year-old Clarkston man. The account was verified by two witnesses. The suspect was traced through his license-plate number.

A 33-year-old Clarkston woman is suspected of writing two checks to a Dixie business on a closed bank account.

A woman phoned a death threat to another woman on Lancaster Lake Ct.

The windshield and gauges on a dump truck were broken at a construction site on Oak Hill Rd. overnight.

Car/deer accident on Pelton east of Waterford Rd.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5,** a 31-year-old Rochester Hills man, who asked a deputy to accompany him to a home on Northview so he could return some property, ended up being ticketed for disorderly conduct after getting into an argument and refusing to leave. The deputy had to call for back-up and handcuff the man before taking him to the substation.

A 35-year-old homeless man who said he was from Pontiac was found on the ground at White Lake and Dixie. He was confused and incoherent but apparently uninjured. He was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Possible stolen 1996 Dodge Caravan on N. Marshbank. However the owner wasn't sure it hadn't been repossessed.

Car/deer accident on Sashabaw south of Waldon. **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6,** larceny of a car stereo and 15 CDs from a 1997 Pontiac parked and locked on Tuson overnight. The door frame had been pried to gain entry.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7,** larceny, assault and battery and malicious destruction of property on Ironwood. An 18-year-old Pontiac man lost his temper and punched his 15-year-old girlfriend, damaged some furniture and when he and his friends left, a toaster, a phone, a toolbox and two rings were noticed missing.

A tire was punctured on a car parked in a Northview Dr. driveway.

A deputy shot an injured deer found along Sashabaw near I-75.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8,** hit-and-run accident on Dixie south of Maybee. A driver sideswiped another car, then fled the scene. No one was injured.

A woman threatened her soon-to-be-ex-husband over the phone on Clintonville, despite a personal protection order against her.

A deputy shot an injured deer found on Dubuque near Clarkston Rd. a passerby was issued a permit to take the deer.

A 20-year-old Clarkston woman was ticketed for disturbing the peace and a 21-year-old Clarkston woman was ticketed for interfering with others when they tried to fight with another woman outside a Maybee business. The fight was over a 19-year-old man, who witnessed the incident.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9,** car/deer accident on Waldon west of Sashabaw.

A 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was reported missing on Lancaster Hill Dr. overnight.

The window on a camper was broken and that vehicle and another were hit with paint balls in a Waterford Hill driveway.

The rear window was broken on a 1992 Ford Tempo was broken overnight as it sat parked in a Wellesley Terrace driveway.

A lawn was damaged by a car on Waldon Woods Dr. The resident said it was not the first time.

A Jerome resident asked deputies to remove four guns he found under his son's bed.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10,** car/deer accident on White Lake Rd. west of Dixie.

## Clarkston Police

**THURSDAY, NOV. 6,** a Waterford man was stopped for speeding on Main near Washington. He was found to be driving with a suspended driver's license and cited for both violations plus expired plates.

Family trouble between a mother and daughter on E. Church.



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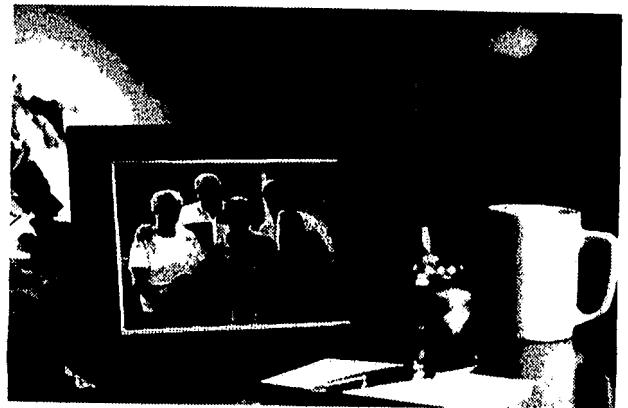
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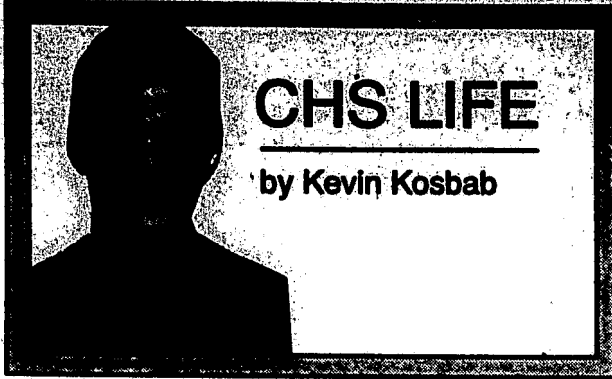
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## CHS LIFE

by Kevin Kosbab

### *I have enough trouble pleasing myself*

How does that saying go, "You can please some of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time"? I have recently realized just how many different groups of people there are to consider in adolescent decision-making.

For starters, there are the ever-present parents. They always have some sort of response to every action and decision that points towards my irresponsibility. I figure that they must spend hours contemplating every possible way I might behave in order to formulate an appropriate lecture. Whenever I do something that isn't too highly approved of, my mom (who, as I sit here writing this, is on the phone bad-mouthing me) searches through the immense catalog of lectures that resides permanently in her brain: "Hmm," she thinks, "'Eating Immense Quantities of Junk Food,' 'Wouldn't Get Off the Phone,' 'General Indecision.' Aha—'Held Brothers for Ransom!'" At least she gets her use out of the speeches, though each of these splendid conversations consists of a mere handful of thoughts, rephrased and repeated over and over until my eyes glaze over and I start to fall into a deep, deep sleep induced by the agony of boredom.

I also have to consider what my friends are going to think of everything I do. Chances are that however I make up my mind about the decision in question, at least one of them will think I've got the sense and intelligence of a dying shrub. I can never be exactly sure of how they will react to my views and behaviors, and even though they don't have influence over whether or not I eat, like my parents do, their opinions still matter.

One cannot forget teachers. Since they have control over grades, it's wise to stay on their good side. Buttering them up can never hurt either. Of course, all of my teachers would tell you that I never do that. Oh no, not *me*. But once they've been offended, no amount of brown-nosing will withdraw their anger resulting from that rude—though highly amusing—remark made in class last Tuesday.

Put all of these elements together and it becomes apparent that pleasing all parties and offending none is close to impossible. Despite all precautions, someone always gets ticked off at whatever is done (I'm convinced that some people's existence is solely for the purpose of being offended).

But now there is one more group that I have to make sure that I don't offend: everyone that reads this column. Now I'm potentially not safe from anyone in Independence Township, and possibly even farther than that. So please bear that in mind: if anything I say here offends you, my mom wrestled the keyboard out of my hands and wrote it herself. As Freud would have said, it's all her fault.

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mayor of our city.

I find it highly unethical and unprofessional for the mayor to publicize such criticisms both real and implied. The mayor should have the public attitude of wholehearted support towards the members of the city council, regardless of her private or personal opinions. Ms. Catallo should bear in mind that as only 302 of the 970 registered voters made their wishes known, these people must have felt strongly about their choices, and these are likely the same persons who will be voting for the elected office of mayor next term.

I feel that Ms. Catallo owes an apology to those voters who expressed their desire for elected leadership in the democratic process as well as an apology

to those elected councilmen. How is the city going to retain its historic charm or become a viable business community if the mayor cannot maintain a professional working relationship with the city council and refrain from petty, backbiting comments?

Kelly Sanchez  
City of the Village of Clarkston  
40 year resident  
22 year voter

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# Pappas

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It's time to move on."

After making his announcement, Pappas and the council agreed that a top priority should now be expansion of the city hall building.

"It's time to bite the bullet and do something with this building," he said. "Look around. There's hardly room for me here, let alone the people who will take my place. They'll look around and wonder where their office will be."

Council members agreed, saying the DPW, police department and city offices all need more room than they have now.

"We have the reserves (money) for this," councilman Doug Roeser said. "We can't have Art or anyone else put up with this. It's ridiculous."

The council's building subcommittee of Roeser, Anne Clifton and David Savage will start looking into potential costs and designs for the expansion.

## CHS roads

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is to be improved before school opens, design work will also have to begin very soon, since plans are due around the first of the year.

Paving seems unlikely, since Kahler said it costs a minimum of \$850,000 a mile. Board treasurer Kurt Shanks said the district cannot spend money on projects that will improve neighboring property value.

"We need to be very careful of putting any money in funds that don't educate our students," superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said.

Roberts said he believes the road commission will be somewhat flexible with the timelines. The road commission has admitted it has no authority to force the district to improve the roads. Kahler said he had been assured that review of any plans submitted by the school district would receive top priority due to the time crunch.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3**, medical at Clarkston Middle School. A 14-year-old boy was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers with seizures.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**, medical on Maybee and on M-15.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**, medical on White Lake Rd. and at Clarkston Elementary School.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6**, medical on Kingfisher (twice), on Elk Run Ct. and on Clarkston Rd.

Burning complaint on Clinton. A warning was issued due to violations of the conditions of the permit.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7**, medical on Middle Lake Rd., on Hummingbird and on Kingfisher.

Investigation on Flemings Lake Rd.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8**, stand by for possible medical on North Eston Rd.

Injury accident on northbound I-75 at Clarkston Rd. A 22-year-old woman was injured when her car left the road and struck a tree around 1 a.m. She was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Fire in an attached garage on Pond View. The fire started in a trash can. Damage was limited to the garage.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9**, rollover injury accident at the entrance to Pine Knob on Sashabaw Rd.

Assault victim at the Pine Knob Lodge.

Assist a citizen on Parview.

Medical on Reese; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Medical on Townview.

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231 or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in Clintonwood Park, (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

### THIS WEEKS LUNCH MENU

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, and a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

- Mon. Nov. 17 Salisbury Steak
- Tues. Nov. 18 Chicken n' biscuit
- Wed.\* Nov. 19 Turkey Dinner
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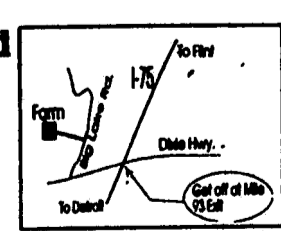


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## Brownies plant "Friendship Tree"

Brownie Troop 486 of the Fair Winds Council gathered on a cool, windy afternoon Nov. 6 to plant a tree at Springfield Plains Elementary School. The tree was purchased with funds donated to the council by the Detroit Edison Foundation, which awards grants to organizations in which its employees volunteer their time. Troop 486's leader, Diane Bretz (left rear), is an Edison employee. After pledging allegiance to the flag, each Brownie took a turn shoveling dirt on the Norway Maple, which could eventually grow to 40 feet tall and 20 feet wide. Then the girls joined hands in a circle with SP principal (and former Brownie) Dr. Sharon Devereaux (right rear), to sing a song. The girls named the tree the Friendship Tree and gave Devereaux a plaque commemorating the event.

## Downtown dominates council meeting

Concerned over the perceived state of downtown, some Clarkston city council members debated ideas and possible solutions at Monday's regular meeting.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, planning commission members Mike Kelley and Tom Goldner took exception with stories in local newspapers of late, and the negative things discussed in connection with the city.

Goldner and councilman David Savage got into a shouting match over Savage's non-support of the city's master plan, approved by the planning commission.

"We have a special interest group in town, and part of it is sitting up on that council," Goldner said, referring to Savage. "We need more positive things being written about downtown."

Savage said the best way for downtown to become more positive is for people to patronize the downtown businesses, even if it means spending a little more money than people would at a strip mall.

"We're on a roll here," he said. "We've got Curt Catallo's general store that just opened. We need to get the word out and support these businesses. They are an energetic young couple who deserve the chance. We've got to support downtown with our wallets too."

Councilman Walt Gamble also spoke at length about where he saw the state of the city.

"I looked at a bunch of things and realized before we can come up with solutions, we have to define the problem," he said. "I think the major issue is change. There's some appendages with that, but change is the big one."

"The business district needs to get its act together now," Gamble continued. "We need to find a positive spokesman. Enthusiasm is contagious and that's what we need to succeed."

Several council members agreed wholeheartedly with Gamble, including the newest councilman, Dan Colombo, who was sworn in Monday night.

"The reason I got involved in this is that we are not together as a city right now," he said. "Every business owner in town is ours, and we have to come together to make progress."

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## Pony Basketball League

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## Basketball Open Gym

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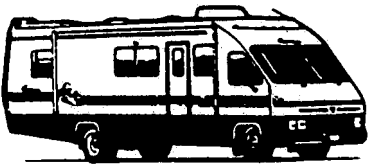
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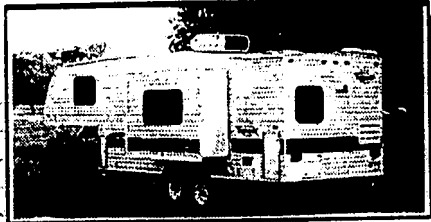
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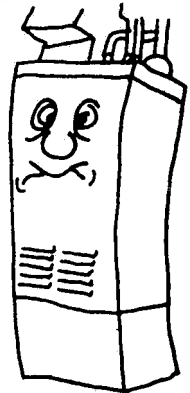
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She added that many of her clients call her just to have her keep their pets company, especially if the owner will have a long day at work and can't make it home in time. For women today in business Harroun believes it takes more effort to prove oneself, "Women are stronger and growing more every day. They are respected in the work world their numbers are growing, she added.

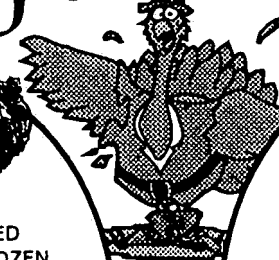
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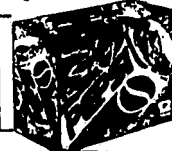
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# Swing your goblin!

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Halloween was more than tricks and treats for Tom Lowrie again this year.

The Independence Township resident and owner of Lowrie's Landscaping in Springfield Township held his 11th annual Halloween Hoedown Oct. 31. Traditionally it features lots of eats and decorations, square dancing and a caller, and folks have lots of fun hoofing it up in the pole barn, he said.

There were about 150 people this year, said Lowrie, who sends out invitations and asks for donations at the door. About \$1,000 was raised for Lighthouse Clarkston. The local charity was presented with a check at the recent Clarkston Expo.

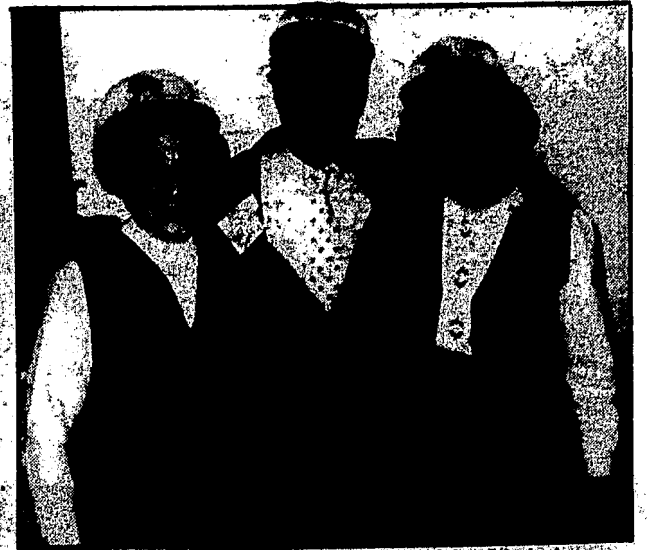
Lowrie also gives prizes for best costumes. Second-place winners were Clarkston couple Scott and Jill Goss who came, respectively, as a golfer and golf bag. They received dinner for two at the Clarkston Cafe.

Taking first-place were Davisburg residents Kurt and Jana Thams, who captured the grand package: dinner for four at the Outback. They bewitched Lowrie with their "American Gothic" rendition — complete with frame and pitchfork.

"They had a hard time square dancing," he quipped.



Framed: Jana and Kurt Thams make a pretty (stern) picture as "American Gothic."



Lowrie poses at the Expo with Lighthouse Clarkston members Katie Stewart (left) and Diane Scribner (right).

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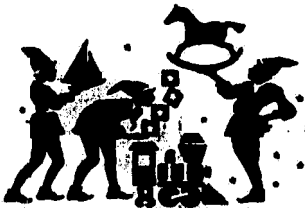
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# Licata goes back to school

## Student winners of writing contest switch roles with principal

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

By 9 a.m. Vinnie Licata had been called down to the principal's office — twice.

The first time he had not filled out his planner. Nor did he have his book covers. Then Clarkston Middle School principal Samanata Terryah wanted to check his outfit because, as rumor had it, he was not following the dress code.

"Poor kid," sympathized computer applications teacher Raymond Cooper, who happened to be hanging around the main office.

After Vinnie had gotten a stern talking-to (his outfit and hair were strange, but "He'll do," Terryah said), he was sent back to seventh-grade science class, where he was involved in an intense mealworm study with his lab partners.

"And don't let me see you down here again," warned Principal Terryah as he slunk back to class.

An episode of "Twilight Zone?" It could have been for Vince, alias "Vinnie," Licata, the real CMS



"Vinnie" Licata (right, in an itty-bitty chair), gets disciplinary action from student principals Blake Harlow (left) and Samanata Terryah.



Licata (left) scrutinizes some mealworms in seventh-grade science class, with lab partners

Chad Kouri (center) and Rachelle Melke.

principal who endured Terryah's scolding, seated very carefully in a precarious too-small yellow chair.

As winners of an all-school writing contest, seventh-graders Samantha Terryah and Blake Harlow switched places with Licata Nov. 7, taking turns at his desk. Each got to experience being principal for an hour, while Licata went to their classes.

The reward was suggested by Challenger language arts teacher Angela Pegouskie who heads the Writers Club, an extra-curricular activity at CMS.

The theme of the contest was the future, and kids were asked to write about it creatively, said CMS assistant principal Ginny Farmer. Any student could enter, she added.

Samantha's story was entitled, "The Future in My Eyes" and her outlook was positive. "I think everything will get better. There'll be no more rape, suicides and the environment will be cleaner," she said.

Blake painted a bleaker picture with his poem, "The Vision." "It's about someone wandering through

the streets. He sees pollution, loneliness, killing. It ends with him getting killed by a gang." The poem is meant to be a wake-up call. "It's kind of a warning," Blake admitted.

Samantha enjoyed trading places with her principal. "It's more fun because you don't have to work on homework and you can check up on the students and make sure everything is doing well." Plus, it gave her a feeling of power. "Like you're your own boss." Clarkston schools deputy superintendent Mike LaBay even phoned to see how things were going, she added.

A chance encounter with Licata around noon found him bustling back from a meeting at Clarkston High School, glad to be grounded again in his role as principal.

The contest might have asked kids to envision their future, but it affected Licata too.

"It was a unique experience to see life from the students' point of view — for a limited time anyway," he said.



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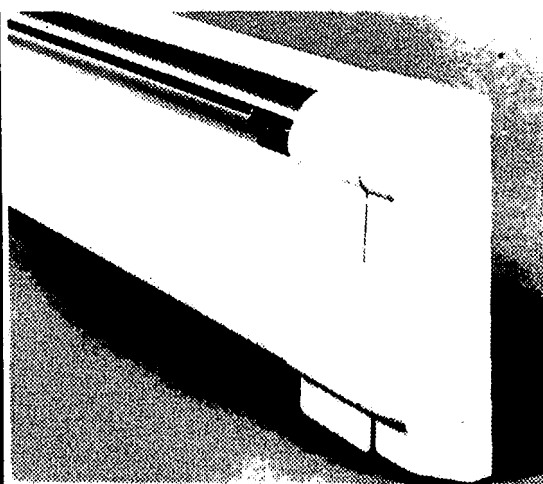
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● **Learn how to cope with holiday stress** Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. at Oakwood Family Medicine. The free lecture is co-sponsored by the Maple Clinic of Ortonville. For more information call 627-4949.

In addition, the Maple Clinic has two ongoing support groups that are free and open to the public. The stepfamily mutual help groups meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7-9 p.m. A sexual harassment and abuse group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. Call 627-4949 for more information. The Maple Clinic is located at 456 Ortonville Rd. in Ortonville.

● **The Pontiac-Waterford Area Branch of the American Association of University Women** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9 at Grayson Elementary School, 3800 Walton, Waterford for "LAF All the Way to Equity," a program and reader's theater about the AAUW Legal Advocacy Fund. The LAF supports equity for women employees of colleges and universities. For more information call Kitt at 852-9073 or Susan at 625-9467.

● **The Hubbard Dianetics Foundation** in Holly will present a free workshop on dianetics Sunday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. at 423 N. Saginaw. Call 634-5281 for more information.

● **A free lecture on "The prostate gland—what you and your wife should know"** will be given by urologist Dr. Jeffrey Weingarten at Crittenton Hospital

Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Call 1-888-90-4HEALTH to register.

● John Taylor, an authority on attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, will present a day-long seminar for parents and professionals entitled "Beyond Ritalin" Nov. 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the DoubleTree Guest Suites in Southfield. Cost is \$39 in advance, \$49 at the door. Call 248-988-0532.

● Clarkston residents Ric and Carola Huttenlocher are among the members of the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, which will present its annual holiday concert Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. at Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. Ten Mile and again at Old St. Mary's Church in Greektown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. Tickets are \$10, \$8 students and seniors. Call Sue at 810-445-6199 for ticket information.

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## Ilah Alexander

Ilah B. Alexander, 70, of Clarkston, died Nov. 10, 1997.

Mrs. Alexander is survived by her husband Ray; daughter Sharon (Leigh) Guerin; sons Reggie (Mary Jane), Phil (Kim) and Steve; grandchildren Karie, Kevin, Lee Ann, Lou Ann, Ashley, Austin, Tyler and Dana; great-grandchildren Jackie, Heather, Daniel and Melissa; and sisters Catherine, Mary and Thelma. She was preceded in death by brother Clarence.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the Dixie Baptist Church in Clarkston with Pastor David Vanaman officiating. Interment will be at Crescent Hills Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial donations can be made to the Dixie Baptist Church.

## Donald Black

Donald G. "Donny" Black, 64, of Ortonville, died Nov. 7, 1997.

Mr. Black is survived by brothers John (Sue), Tom (Linda) and Jim of Clarkston and Bill of Holly; sisters Helen Deo of Pontiac, Nettie Fields of White Lake, and Darlene (Don) Austin of Holly; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Gordon and Vera and brother David.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Fr. Joseph P. Killeen officiating. Interment was at the Goodland Cemetery in Imlay City.

## Phyllis Jollota

Phyllis Jollota, 90, of Clarkston, died Nov. 9, 1997.

Mrs. Jollota is survived by daughter Judith (Gerald) Boury; grandchildren Dan, Dave, and Jim Jollota, Mark and Michelle Boury; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by husband James Scott, son Gerald R., and four brothers and sisters.

A funeral service took place Tuesday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

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## Timothy Davis

Timothy B. Davis, 51, of Waterford, died Nov. 4, 1997.

Mr. Davis was a labor analyst for Pontiac Motors for 29 years and enjoyed golfing.

He is survived by sons Tim of Waterford, Chip of Birmingham and Nicholas of Waterford; grandchildren Devon and Mia; mother Ann of Clarkston; sister Mary Ellen (Jon) Zerba of Clarkston; brother Frank (Laura) of Clarkston; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Francis.

A Celebration of Life will take place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial donations can be made to the family.

## Madalyn Gasco

Madalyn C. Gasco, 51, of Clarkston, died Nov. 6, 1997.

Mrs. Gasco worked for doctors Gold, Leib and Gastman in Waterford for three years.

She is survived by her husband Gary; sons Rick (JoAnn) of Manistique and Scott of Florida; mother Violet Webber of Waterford; brother Roger Webber of Lake Orion; and grandchildren Samantha, Donald and Stephanie. She was preceded in death by her father LaVerne.

A memorial service took place Monday at the Christ Lutheran Church in Waterford. Donations can be made to that church. Arrangements were made by Coats Funeral Home in Waterford.

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## Schools hire director for technology

A first-ever Director of Technology was hired by the Clarkston Board of Education Monday night.

Matthew McCarty, a 10-year Clarkston resident, comes to the district from Kelly Services, where he most recently worked as manager of end user services. He and his wife Marilyn have two children and he is president of the Lake Waldon Village Homeowners Association.

"We had a pretty rigorous process on this interview and kind of broke the mold in bringing in a consultant and the Intermediate School District," said school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts in introducing McCarty. "We had some good internal candidates... (but) we believe Matt has the ability to bring this whole thing together."

McCarty comes in just as the first bids are being awarded for technology in conjunction with the new high school. The board of education approved a bid Monday for a new central computer for the district that will be accessible, once bond-issue work is completed, by all buildings. The board also approved a bid for a district-wide phone system and a wide area network.

When it's all done, all buildings in the district will be connected by fiber optic cable emanating from the high school. It will be McCarty's job to make sure it all goes smoothly.

"I think he has the skills we're looking for in technology but more importantly he has a 'Total Quality' background," Roberts said. "Matt's 'Total Quality' approach will help us."

"I'm excited about being able to apply my experience to the position of technology director but also serving as a team member on this administration," McCarty said. "Everyone I've met is real high quality and I'm real glad about it."

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## FIT FOR LIFE

by Heather Haepers

*Fit for the holidays*



Well, Halloween is past and we are fast approaching Thanksgiving and Christmas. This means family dinners, office parties, cocktail parties, you name it. As a result the average woman gains seven pounds from Thanksgiving to New Year's. The following are some tips to help you get through this time of year guilt free as well as pound free.

- Family get togethers do not have to be food related. Consider serving healthy appetizers and focusing on an activity instead of dinner. Examples include ice skating, caroling, or a board game that is a family favorite.

- Although the holiday season is a busy time of year for most, be sure to include exercise in your daily routine. Remember something is always better than nothing. Even if you can't fit your entire exercise routine in, maybe you can allow time for a 20-minute walk. Also, regular exercise can help relieve some of the holiday stress so many of us experience this time of year.

- When going to a dinner party don't skip breakfast or lunch to make up for it. Most likely you will then become over hungry and eat more than you normally would have eaten anyway. In fact, consider having a small snack before arriving to prevent overeating.

- When at a party, fill your plate with raw vegetables, fruits, and lean meats. Choose other specialties carefully. This way instead of taking one of everything just because it's there, you will select only those goodies that you truly want.

- Portion size, portion size, portion size. This cannot be emphasized enough. There is no need to deprive yourself of your favorite holiday goodies. Just keep your portions within reason and stop eating when you are full. You will feel better too!

By remaining consistent with your exercise routine and making careful food choices, you can beat the statistics by maintaining your weight throughout the holiday season and into the new year. Have a great Thanksgiving.

If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat?



## Response to letter on athletic code

First of all, I will assure that all parties who read this letter responding to "is athletic code enforced" will know my name; I'm not a coward. I was astounded by what was written in last week's Clarkston News about the new athletic code of conduct. First, I can't believe anyone in the great community of Clarkston would take such a cheap shot at some of the best coaches, better yet, the best student athletes in the state. But, somebody did and wouldn't leave their name.

As a coach and a proud ex-Clarkston athlete, I'm here to tell you that the new athletic code is a great rule and is followed at all times. The problem that you have is just like any other armchair quarterback, one who sits on his or her couch eating a bag of chips talking about issues that they have no concept of, better yet, you obviously don't know the ramifications of just a rumor.

Now let me explain the rule: If a student is charged with a minor in possession of either alcohol or tobacco by the police, then that would justify giving a penalty of two weeks out of practice and competition, then another two weeks out of just competition (totaling four weeks). If caught a second time while attending Clarkston schools the student would then face the ultimate penalty of not being able to participate in any athletics regardless of the season, for the rest of their high school career. I believe that all the publicity for Governor Engler attending Clarkston Senior High was justified. First of all, he obviously felt that Clarkston is a leader in everything that we do, whether it be athletics or community growth. I hope that you now understand the rule, because I sure wouldn't want Clarkston tax dollars to go for attorney fees because you didn't understand the rule, not the rumor.

Are the parents of the community possibly looking for attention? Probably not. But I believe one is and you got it. The comment about "Are the coaches possibly putting the record and success of the team over following the new athletic code" is grossly wrong. Let me clue you in to a team that benched five starters

because of academics and disciplinary reasons. The academic problems were not so severe that they couldn't compete but that they were severe enough for the coaches to stand their ground and show respect to the statement that we stand by—"Kids are student athletes" and academics come first. Oh, by the way, that team is the JV football team and you would have never guessed, so I will tell you, they lost their last game probably because the coaches stood by what they said at the start of the year.

In closing, I hope you now understand the new athletic code of conduct and understand that rumors can cost dearly. I will assure you that Dan Fife, the athletic director for Clarkston High School, will make sure that the new rule is adhered to. After all, I am a high school coach and took your letter as a direct cheap shot at all our coaches as well as our outstanding athletes. The coaches talk to students every day of the season about the different choices that they are faced with and I especially emphasize on the best choice to make. Finally, Clarkston athletes do know the consequences of drugs and alcohol, how can I say this, because they must sign a contract stating that they fully understand the athletic code of conduct before they can participate. That is not a rumor, that is the rule.

Tony Miller  
Clarkston football coach

## Enjoyed Halloween in Clarkston

A special thank-you to the residents of Clarkston, especially those on Holcomb and Washington, who were so accommodating to our young "trick or treaters" on Halloween. We really enjoyed it.

Mickey Ginn

## Chamber puts on the glitz

The 11th annual Clarkston Community Expo Nov. 5 drew over 80 exhibitors from the Clarkston-Independence area. Like last year's gala, it was "an outstanding success," said Penny Shanks, secretary for the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the event.

Parking was packed in the Clarkston Creek Golf Club lot but, thanks to the direction of some young Octagon Club members, traffic flowed smoothly throughout the evening. Other visitors were shuttled from additional sites on Maybee.

Guests feasted on scrumptious hors d'oeuvres as

they perused the displays and chatted, catching up with the local news.

For Independence Township resident Jeff Galla it was an opportunity to hand out surveys for Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, a non-profit organization made up of volunteers who work to promote the positive and prevent substance abuse among the area's young people.

Gallant said the Expo was the perfect vehicle in which to "get a good cross-section of the community."

—By Eileen McCarville

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# Andersonville learns out of the classroom

## Students visit Chrysler, star in air-bag campaign

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In a presentation rivaling Gallagher's "Sledge-o-matic," some Andersonville Elementary kids learned road rules the fun way at the Chrysler Tech Center.

Last spring 30 third- through fourth-graders and their principal Bill Potvin visited the Auburn Hills world headquarters, participating in the automaker's "The Back Is Where It's At" campaign. Potvin said Chrysler thought it would be a good idea to get local kids' input on the importance of air bags and seat belts.

Statistics show many children have been killed or injured when not properly restrained. Information has focused on the danger of placing small children in front passenger seats where the force of deployed air bags can be fatal. In a well-publicized incident, one child was even killed when her mother's car was hit in a parking lot.

"Chrysler was concerned about the latest information about kids in front seats and (the danger of) air bags," Potvin said. A parent who works public relations for Chrysler suggested Andersonville, he added.

The kids' pictures and experience were published in Chrysler's annual report, "Customer One," which is distributed to millions of people worldwide, Potvin said. Included was this powerful reminder: "Air bags have saved over 1,700 lives, but the force of their inflation can be lethal to children. Tragic deaths like this can be avoided if parent always buckle children in the back seat."

At the Tech Center, the children munched on muffins while they watched a video on air-bag safety, starring Bill Nye the Science Guy, sort of a modern-day Mr. Wizard. Using kid-connecting humor, Nye demonstrated some dangers.

A toy car held a tin can where the bumper should be and, when it hit a wall, of course it crumpled. A series of passengers, including tomatoes, eggs and a dummy, went airborne. It was funny when the tomatoes went "splat," but kids got the message. That's what can happen to your body.

Though the trip happened last year, the experience and the impact are still fresh in the minds of those youngsters and Potvin. He and fifth-graders Matt Stinson and David Gendernalik and fourth-grader Stacey



Clockwise, from left, Andy Reitano, David Gendernalik, Brent Cox, Jacob Williams, Amanda Kras, Principal Bill Potvin, Tom Sweetman, Jody Helms, Bobby Perna, Chris Cox, Matt Stinson, "the dummy" and Stacey Rambow, as they appear in the Chrysler publication "Customer One."

Rambow recalled that day.

They remembered the big escalators, the questions they were asked and Matt described the awesome tech center as "a big mall with cars." Potvin also recalled, with humor, how the school bus had scraped the undersides of an outdoor roof, when they forgot the bus's back was higher. "There are people who said, 'That's Clarkston Schools right there,'" quipped Potvin about the mark it left.

But, most of all, students remembered the facts.

David, whose favorite subjects are math and science, was impressed with how air bags deploy in only 3/10 of a second. That's pretty fast, he said.

Matt thought it was pretty cool how the crash test dummies were made. "It's more than they look," he said. "You open up the chest and there's a whole lot of monitoring wires to show the impact and stuff." When they crashed he realized the comparison to people. "It's

like you're a rag doll ...

"When you're an adult you have strong bones. But when you're a kid your bones are still kind of weak and the risk's greater."

All three children said their parents drove cars equipped with air bags, and most are aware of the laws.

When he and his little sister were younger, Matt said they fought over who got to sit next to Mom. "It was, 'I get the front! I get the front! I get the front!'"

But now, his mother makes sure 6-year-old Vaughn Ann is belted in the back. Matt can sit in the front. "She says I'm tall enough so the air bag won't kill me."

Stacey said she sits between her 5-year-old twin brothers so they won't fight. Their designated seats are in the back of her mother's van. But when she visits her father, it's another story. Stacey's dad has a truck.

"I have to tell my dad about this. He still puts my 5-year-old brothers in the front," she said.

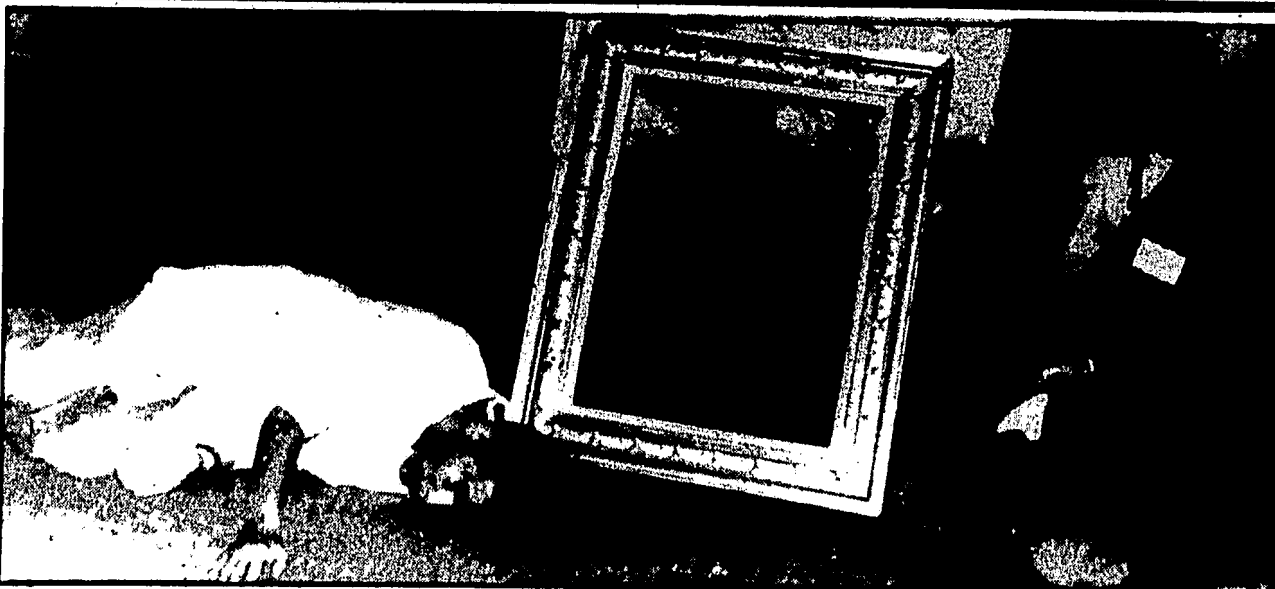
### Safety tips for parents:

- Children ages 12 and under should ride buckled up in back.
- Infants in rear-facing child safety seats should never ride in a front seat with a passenger air bag.
- Small children in back should be restrained in child safety seats approved for age and size.
- Check your car owner's manual for instructions about correct child safety seat use.
- Kids and adults should always buckle up with BOTH lap and shoulder belts.
- Driver and front passenger seats should be moved as far back as practical.

Some sobering facts: U.S. statistics show that in 1996, 2,172 children died in car accidents; 41 percent were riding in the front, 49 percent in the back. Car crashes cause about 1 out of every 3 injury deaths among children 12 years and younger. Among children ages 5-12, they are the leading cause of death. Proper restraint can reduce this problem.

Remember the "ABC's". A: Air bag safety. B: Buckle everyone. C: Children in back.

Information provided by the Traffic Improvement Association



Cubism's founding father, Pablo Picasso, and his paintings were presented by art students to Spanish students at Clarkston Middle School Nov. 7, as part of an interdisciplinary project taking place between eighth-grade art and world

language classes. At right as Picasso, Aaron Spencer tells the story of how his good friend (Jon Gilford, left) died while he painted "The Old Guitarist," as depicted by John Stawarz (center). The three tell their tale to "Senor" Timm Kelly's Spanish class.

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## Destination: Hoosierland

Dane Fife decides on Indiana University for college career

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
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Amid the bright TV lights and a flock of scribbling reporters, Clarkston High School senior Dane Fife made the announcement he's waited his whole life for on Nov. 5.

"This past week, my decision became quite clear. I'll be attending Indiana University," he told an audience of more than 250 at the CHS gym. He continued after a long ovation, "I knew that Indiana is where I wanted to go all along. I reflected back to my childhood and went with that."

### A Childhood Dream

For Dane, 18, attending Indiana University was a goal of his from as early as when he was 6 years old.

"I have this videotape of a Michigan-Indiana game from 1985 and Michigan was just killing them," Fife recalled. "Even though they were losing, I was so impressed with the way Indiana played. I liked the way they ran their offense and I liked watching Steve Alford play."

Dane's brother Dugan, who played at Michigan from 1992-96, said even though the family's roots were steeped in the maize and blue, Dane always liked Indiana.

"He always talked about going to Indiana and I was like 'Yeah sure, you'll go to Michigan.' But he's always stuck by Indiana."

Dane listed the movie "Hoosiers" as another influence on his decision.

"When I saw that movie, I was at a very impressionable age," he said. "Growing up, I was somewhat fascinated with Indiana basketball. The movie 'Hoosiers' was out and to me, that's what Indiana basketball is all about."

"I really liked watching those Indiana teams with Steve Alford and Calbert Cheaney," Dane continued. "It was my childhood dream to play for Indiana, and I think deep down, I knew it all along."

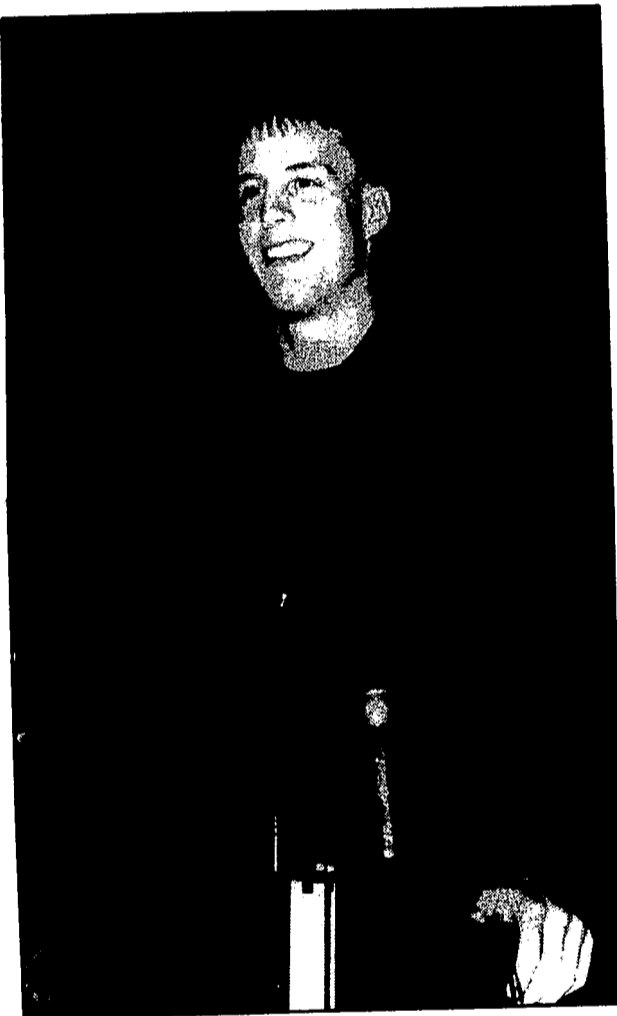
### All in the Family

To say Dane has a background in basketball is like saying Albert Einstein had a background in math.

His father, CHS varsity coach Dan Fife, played at Michigan and was captain of the 1970-71 Wolverine squad. His oldest brother Dugan was captain of Michigan's 1995-96 team. Jeremy is entering his junior season at Grand Valley State University, where he excels as the starting point guard.

Having the three boys play college basketball may seem like an easy situation for Dane to learn from. In reality, the recruiting experiences couldn't have been more different.

Dugan knew from as far back as he could remember that he wanted to be a Michigan man. In Mitch Albom's book Fab Five, Dugan told then-coach Steve Fisher, "Coach, don't even bother trying to recruit me. I'm coming to your school."



Dane Fife wears a big smile for all at his press conference Wednesday. Fife announced to a crowd of more than 250 that he will attend Indiana University next year.

Jeremy initially signed with Division I Niagara University in New York, but transferred after one season to GVSU. He is now a teammate of 1996 CHS grad Tim Wasilk.

So how much wisdom did Dane's two older brothers impart on their younger sibling?

"I just told him to try and put everything in the back of his mind and to concentrate on football," Jeremy said. "I just told him to pick whatever college would be best for him as a person."

Dugan agreed with Jeremy in that he told Dane to concentrate on football as much as possible.

"I told him he couldn't worry about it, but I think the whole thing ended up putting more pressure on him than he needed," Dugan said, playing the part of the protective older brother. "Especially the last two weeks, it was hard on him, but I think he made the right decision."

Adding a bit of spice to the whole process was a rumor about Dan Fife possibly becoming the head coach at Michigan after Fisher was fired Oct. 10. One

scenario had Dan becoming U-M's new coach and taking Dane with him. On this day, however, Dan put that theory to bed.

"I would never take that job if I had to include Dane," he said. "He deserves to go where it's best for him and I don't think Michigan was that place for him. Besides, he's been around me long enough," he finished with a laugh.

Dane's mother Jan was also a central figure in the decision-making process. She said it took a toll on her entire family, her included, but added that it's been fun along the way.

"We've been able to meet a lot of great people and it's been a fantastic life experience for me," she said. "I feel privileged to have been part of it."

"I'm glad to have this over, for Dane's sake," she continued. "He's handled everything very well and I'm proud of how humble he's been through it all. He deserves this. He's worked very hard and put in a lot of hours on the court."

Jeremy and Dane were teammates for one season in 1994-95 and Jeremy said he isn't a bit surprised Dane has reached this level.

"I could see this coming," he said. "He was our leading scorer as a freshman and we knew then how good he could be. The thing is though, he stole my three inches," the 5-foot-9 Jeremy Fife said.

With Dane heading to Indiana, a Big Ten archival of Michigan's, will it be tough for Dugan to decide who to pull for when the first Michigan-Indiana game comes up in 1998-99?

"I'll always root for Dane," Dugan admitted. "But I hope it will at least be a close game."

Dane is also very close to his paternal grandparents, Dwayne and Judy Fife. They attend not only every Clarkston game, but just about every practice.

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### About Indiana University

● Home arena: Assembly Hall, capacity 17,357. It's the largest arena in the Big Ten and has been open since 1971-72, Bobby Knight's first season.

● The Hoosiers have ranked in the top 10 nationally in attendance for 26 straight seasons. Assembly Hall is larger than 11 NBA arenas, and every home game in 1996-97 was a sellout. The home crowd works too, as Indiana's record at home the past 26 years is 319-42, an .883 winning percentage.

● Indiana University is located in Bloomington, which is in the southern half of the state. IU was founded in 1820 and currently has 36,000 enrolled students.

● Famous IU alumni include: Isiah Thomas, Quinn Buckner, Calbert Cheaney, Brian Evans, Kent Benson, Dick Enberg, Jane Pauley and Kevin Kline.

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# Troy teams latest victims of the Wolves

## Clarkston can win share of OAA I title with win Friday

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
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The emotion was bubbling all night, teetering on the edge of the rim. Then finally, after the final buzzer sounded, it exploded in a flood of jumps, hugs and tears. That's what it meant to the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team to beat fifth-ranked Troy Athens 47-45 Thursday at the CHS gym.

"This is great! There's nothing I can say to describe it!" an overjoyed Georgia Senkyr said after the game, amid the celebration at midcourt. "This means all our hard work has paid off and we showed everyone who said we couldn't beat Troy Athens that we can."

In the last girls basketball game ever played at the current gym, Clarkston used tough defense and enough clutch plays to last an entire season to hand the Red Hawks their second loss. The Wolves improved to 16-3 overall and 9-2 in the OAA Division I.

The first half was a struggle all the way around, as Athens entered halftime with a 19-17 lead. Clarkston was able to stay close even though leading scorers Lori Wild and Deana Kanipe combined for four points in the half.

To start the second half, Clarkston coach Ann Lowney changed offense by putting Kanipe at the high post to get her away from Athens' box-and-1 defense, and to free up Wild down low. The result was the two combining for 14 points and Clarkston winning the quarter 18-9.

"With Deana in the middle, we could be more active," Lowney said. "She can post up the player guarding her, and we ended up passing a lot better."

A breathless fourth quarter started out with a 13-2 Athens run that tied the game 37-37 with 4:18 remaining after Clarkston ripped off a 14-0 run to take an 11-point lead in the third.

In the next three Clarkston possessions, three different players stepped up and delivered in crunch time. Sophomore Rachel Uchman snagged an offensive rebound and converted a layup to give the Wolves a two-point lead. Less than a minute later, Senkyr fed sophomore Candace Morgan for a 3-pointer. Morgan returned the favor to junior Corinne McIntyre, who took a nice pass and banked in a shot. The plays gave the Wolves a 44-37 lead with 2:33 left and brought the capacity crowd to its feet.

Athens quickly closed by nailing a 3, making free throws and an open jumper to make it a 45-44 game with 25.6 seconds left.

Senkyr then went to the free throw line and made 2-of-4 to close the game. It was Senkyr's only points of the game.

Down three Athens went to the free throw line with no time remaining on a Clarkston foul. Athens' Chrissy Irwin made the first and threw the second off the backboard, hoping for a tip in. But that's an illegal play, since the ball has to hit the rim for a shot to count off a free throw. The game ended and the celebration began.

"This was one of my secret goals this year, to beat Athens," Lowney said. "These kids deserve this win. They've worked so hard for this all season. We've got eight days until our next game and I told them to just enjoy it."



Junior Corinne McIntyre maneuvers past a Troy Athens defender for two during Clarkston's thrilling 47-45 win Thursday. McIntyre's rebounding and inside scoring have been big factors in the Wolves' 16-3 season in 1997.

Lowney said a key stat in the game was offensive rebounding. A big rebounding team, Athens did not get an offensive rebound for a score the entire second half. That's a testament to the work of players like McIntyre, Wild, Uchman and Senkyr, she said.

Kanipe finished with 12 points to lead the team. Uchman tossed in nine and had five rebounds, while Wild had eight points, four rebounds and three steals.

Clarkston plays for the OAA I championship Friday night when it travels to Rochester Adams. Lowney said the key for Clarkston will be to shut down Adams' go-to players, Dianna Sorentino and Kim Bebedict.

"Their two big players hurt us the last time we played," she said. "We have to shut them down and make the rest of their players beat us."

The Wolves edged the Highlanders 53-49 the first time the two met. The JV game starts at 5:30, with varsity action starting at 7.

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In this Nov. 4 game, the Colts appeared ready to pull off a huge upset.

Troy led throughout the game and made the kind of tough shots that indicated the game was going its way.

But Clarkston recovered from a difficult first half to sneak away with the 54-50 win.

The Wolves were faced with their biggest half-time deficit of the season against Troy, down 26-19. Troy built the lead to nine, 34-25, with 2:40 left in the quarter. The big deficit was just the wake-up call the Wolves needed, as Clarkston finished the quarter with a frenzied 8-1 run.

Momentum swung both ways as each team made runs in the fourth. But in the end, it was Clarkston's free throw shooting that won it the game. As a team, Clarkston shot 7-for-8 from the stripe in the quarter, a stat that made the difference.

Kanipe scored 14 to lead Clarkston, but it was Uchman's play that kept the team afloat. She finished with a career-high 13 points and had six rebounds. Wild finished with four points and 10 rebounds.

### Basketball notebook

#### Is it the ring?

After Clarkston's sweep of the Troy teams last week, the Wolves improved to 16-3 overall and 9-2 in the OAA Division I.

A closer look shows the team is 6-0 since coach Ann Lowney got married Oct. 18. Two days earlier, Clarkston dropped a 51-48 decision to Birmingham Seaholm.


Incidentally, Seaholm is also undefeated since that game, having won six straight as well.

#### For all the marbles

The standings may show Rochester Adams at the bottom and Clarkston at the top, but Friday's game at Adams has taken on very big implications.

With a win over the Highlanders, Clarkston can clinch a share of the OAA Division I title. At presstime, both Rochester and Troy Athens are tied with the Wolves with 9-2 league records. It would be the first league title for Clarkston since former coach Larry Mahrie led the team to a 10-0 league mark in 1992.

In addition, a win Friday gives Clarkston a 10-2 league record, flip opposite of last year's 2-10 mark.



**JV SPORTS**  
by Marc Wisniewski

#### Basketball

The Wolves beat both Troy teams last week. Troy was only able to score 25 points to Clarkston's 36. Troy Athens lost 42 to 35. Brittany Brewer and Kelly Plante played well, but had strong support from the entire team. The Wolves have one last game this week, playing on Friday.

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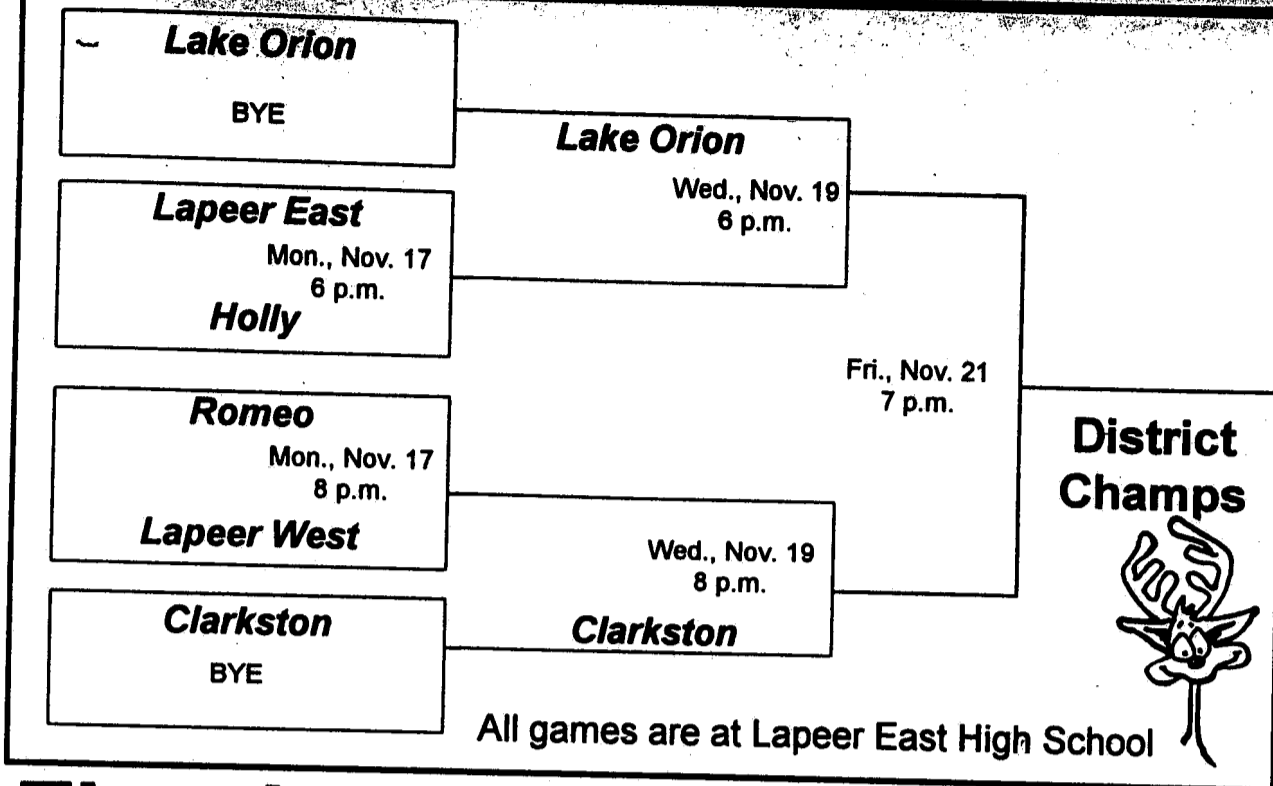
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"The patch is a reward in exchange for biological data," said Tim Payne, district wildlife biologist.

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## First league, then district

### Goals clearly defined for cagers in upcoming week

**BY BRAD MONASTIERE**  
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After a near-magical season that's seen the Clarkston varsity basketball team go 16-3, promises of postseason glory are at hand.

Friday, the Wolves play for the OAA Division I title when they travel to Rochester Adams. A win clinches at least a tie for the championship, depending on the results of the last two league games for Rochester and Troy Athens.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, Clarkston commences its playoff run in District 31 action by taking on the winner of the Romeo-Lapeer West game. The Wolves got a first-round bye in the draw, which took place Monday.

The rest of the district goes this way: Lapeer East plays winless Holly Monday, with the winner to take on Lake Orion Wednesday, right before the Clarkston game.

The district finals are slated for Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. All games will take place at Lapeer East High School.

Clarkston coach Ann Lowney said with the long time between games, it's time for the team to practice like champions.

"They have to believe that our next loss will be our last," she said. "We'll be ready and the next few weeks should be very, very exciting."

As a tuneup for the Adams game and districts, Clarkston will scrimmage defending Class A champs Birmingham Marian Wednesday night.

The Wolves have played two teams in the district already this season, defeating Lapeer West 57-35 and Lake Orion 58-43.

Lowney said one of the catalysts for Clarkston's success has been the play of junior guard Deana Kanipe.

"She has had to go to a new school and adapt to a new style of offense, and she's done it better than I expected her to," Lowney said. "She is one of the most talented players I've ever coached. Her man-to-man defense and her court awareness have really improved over the season."

A lightning-quick and intense player, Kanipe transferred to Clarkston from West Bloomfield during the summer. She brought along 14 points per game, an excellent eye from the three-point line and superb ballhandling skills. Lowney said a lot of credit should go to the team's seniors, who have accepted Kanipe from the start on the court and off.

"Deana is a well-respected player in the county, but it's been our kids who have taken her in," Lowney said. "It's a true sign of a team to accept her the way

they have."

With the increased pressure teams employ during districts, Kanipe's ability to get the ball over halfcourt will serve Clarkston well. She can help engineer the team's set half-court offense, as well as finish off the fast break.

"She scores a lot of quiet points," Lowney said. "That's a sign of a good player."

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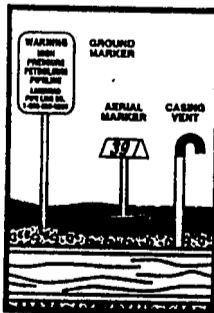
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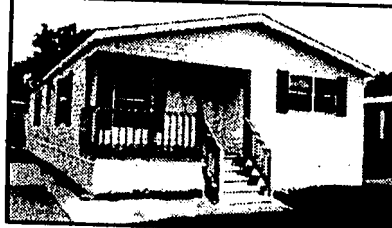
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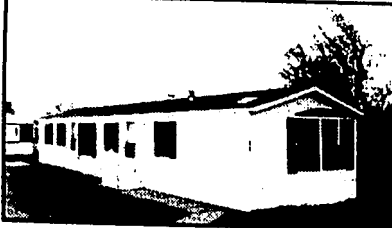
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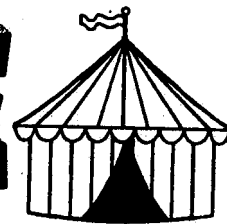


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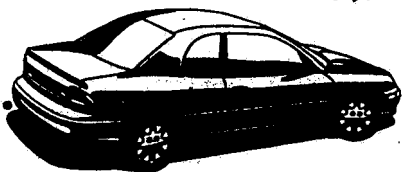
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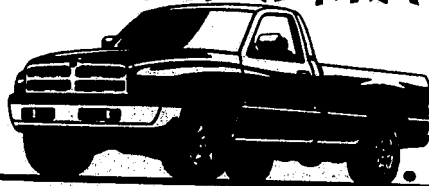
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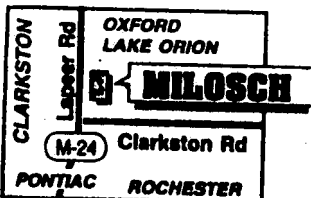
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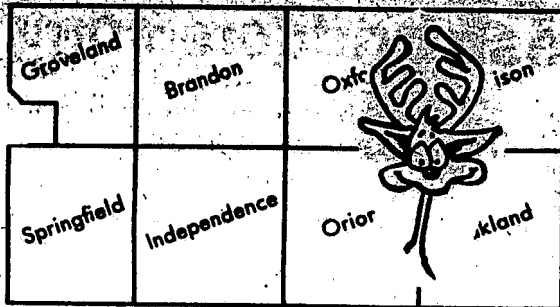
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## Frosh gridders complete perfect season

**BY BRAD MONASTIERE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The future of Clarkston football appears to be in good hands, especially after the outstanding season turned in by the CHS freshman football team.

Coach Dave Whitehead guided the Wolves to their first undefeated season since freshmen joined the high school in 1993. Clarkston used a balanced offense and big-play defense to achieve a 9-0 record this season.

"It was an unbelievable feeling for me because I've never been part of an undefeated team as a player or coach," Whitehead said. "I was on the first Sashabaw Middle School team that went 0-9, but it's much nicer on this end."

The team pulled off a rare accomplishment for a freshman team: a 1,000 yard passer and a 1,000 yard rusher. Quarterback Ryan Kaul finished completing 94-of-157 passes for 1,134 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Rob Conley, brother of 1997 CHS football and basketball standout Brad Conley, ran 158 times for 1,031 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"Ryan led our entire program in passing," Whitehead said. "At the freshman level, most kids who can throw get moved up, so Ryan was really able to do well for us this year."

The leading receiver on the team was MVP Ryan Briceland. He caught 44 passes for 728 yards and six scores. Whitehead said Briceland was one of the most talented receivers he's ever coached.

"He goes to the ball better than any player I've ever coached," he said. "We were also the first freshman team to beat Troy in the six years I was here."

Whitehead said the team's most memorable game was the Rochester game, a come-from-behind 20-15 win.

"We scored with 23 seconds left," Whitehead said. "Kaul and Briceland suggested a route they thought could work, and it did. After the game, all the kids were emotional and crying in the locker room. It was nice to see."

## Remember firearm safety during deer season

Saturday, Nov. 15 marks the opening day of Michigan's firearm deer season. During the 15-day season (November 15-30) nearly 700,000 hunters will spend tens of millions of hours afield pursuing whitetail deer. With the arrival of this major hunting season comes the need to stress safe hunting practices.

Michigan is one of the safest places in North America in which to hunt, due in large part to the efforts of Michigan's volunteer hunter education instructors and conservation officers. Last year, Michigan had the safest overall hunting season on state record. However, last year's single firearm-related fatality occurred during firearm deer season.

In order to safely enjoy this firearm deer season, remember these tips for responsible hunters:

- Wear hunter orange - hat, cap, vest, jacket or rain gear. This color is highly visible to other hunters but not to deer. Wearing hunter orange is not only a good idea - it's required by law.

- Know where your hunting partners are at all times before shooting. A large percentage of hunting accidents involve members of the same hunting party.

- Know how to handle firearms safely - handle every firearm as if it were loaded. Keep the muzzle of

the gun pointed in a safe direction, and keep the safety on until you're ready to shoot. Be sure of your target, and beyond. If in doubt, don't shoot!

- Respect the rights of landowners. Request permission to hunt on private lands - it's the law!

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## INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

#### TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA 7:30 p.m.

DATE November 18, 1997

Call to order  
Pledge of Allegiance  
Roll Call  
Opening Statements and Correspondence  
Approval of Agenda  
Minutes of Previous Meeting  
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run  
Approval of Purchase Orders  
Public Forum  
Old Business

1. CDBG Budget Approval 1998-1999
2. CDBG Resolution - Waiver to Recapture 1994 Funds

1. Clarkston School Construction and Siting
2. Request for Amusement Devices - Duggans West
3. Library Personnel Changes
4. Permission to Post Clerk Technical - DPW
5. Request to Promote Chief Appraiser
6. Request to Promote Appraiser III

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.

## McGrath basketball league starting up

Clarkston area boys in fourth through eighth grade interested in some good basketball can check out the 16th annual McGrath league.

Registration is going on now, and slips are available at the Clarkston High School Athletic office.

The league starts with three clinics Dec. 6, 13 and 20, all at CHS. Then, an eight-game season takes place Saturdays through Feb. 28. Each session goes for one hour, starting with the fourth-graders at 11 a.m. and ending with the eighth-graders from 3-4 p.m.

Cost is \$65 per child, \$50 for any additional child from the same family.

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#### SYNOPSIS

#### TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor Stuart called the November 4, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger

Absent: None.

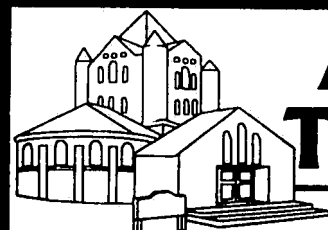
There is a quorum.

1. Approval of Agenda with the addition of Waldon Village PUD and the deletion of Approval of 1997 Special Assessment Roll, Engineering Authorization for Similar Drive Drainage and Discussion on In-Line Deck Hockey.
2. Approved the October 7, 1997 minutes as presented.
3. Approved the October 21, 1997 minutes as amended.
4. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$432,506.99.
5. Approved the issuance of purchase orders in the amount totaling \$11,102.26.
6. Mr. Don Hindman, Mr. John Pasternack, Ms. Cynthia McCue, Ms. Pat Hindman, Ms. Nancy Crosby, and Ms. Karen Tinkis spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.
7. A Public Hearing was held to receive comments and objections to the Townsend Lake Additions to SAD.
8. A Public Hearing was held to receive comments and objections to the 1998-1999 CDBG Budget.
9. Approved a Revised Resolution of Tentative Declaration of Intention to Make Improvements to Townsend Lake Area Sewer Improvements.
10. Approved a Revised Resolution of Tentative Declaration of Intention to Make Improvements to Townsend Lake Area Water Improvements.
11. Approved a second reading and adoption of Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment - Duties of Building Official and Building Permit Applications.
12. Adopted a Resolution Implementing a Employee Computer Purchase Program.
13. Bid Award for a Fire 1998 Suburban to Bowman Chevrolet in the amount of \$32,734.
14. Approval to solicit proposals from architects for Fire Station No. 3.
15. Approved the posting of a Parks Van Driver.
16. Approved a Resolution amending an agreement with the DNR for Bay Court Park Infrastructure.
17. Approved Leon Genre as Assistant Department Director in the Building Department.
18. Approved the posting for a Building Inspector II position.
19. Approved the posting for a Clerk position in the Building Department.
20. Adjourned the meeting at 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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7:00 pm Mission Organizations for  
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7:00 pm Youth Activities

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# Dane Fife to become part of the Indiana basketball tradition

From the front page

They have a home 3 1/2 hours from Bloomington and are looking into getting an apartment in the area.

## The Man in the Red Sweater

Next fall, Dane leaves his lifelong home in Clarkston to go to Bloomington, Ind. and be coached by one of the most famous figures in all of sports, Bobby Knight.

Never predictable and always controversial, "The General" was one of the most active recruiters of Dane last school year. He saw two Clarkston games in person and made two other trips to see him play in pick-up games.

Dane said he was impressed by Knight's honesty during the recruiting, and by his wife's cooking.

"I told coach Knight I was coming there on one condition," Dane said. "That his wife makes the green bean casserole once a month for me like she did when I went down there for my visit. He then said, 'You can have it twice a month if you don't throw the ball away.'"

Knight was Dane's first call among the coaches he was informing of his decision. His reaction to Dane's decision was vintage Knight.

"He said 'That's great. I'm happy for you,'" Dane said, in a plain voice. "We became real close over the last year and I'm looking forward to playing for him."

Clarkston assistant boys basketball coach Eric Chambers said he too was impressed by Knight and said he saw a lot of similarities between the Clarkston and Indiana programs.

"Once you get to know him, you see what a nice guy coach Knight is," Chambers said. "He reminds me a little of coach Fife. Indiana's practices are similar to Clarkston's and we try to emulate Indiana in a lot of ways."

Jan Fife called Knight a "colorful character" but added his honesty was a big plus in her book.

"He's a very straightforward person," she said. "He's honest and very blunt and that's something we liked about him."

For more on Knight and the Indiana program, see the info boxes with this story.

## A Long, Tough Process

From afar, Dane's position the past year may seem enviable. The center of attention. Those high-profile coaches flying from many miles away just to see him play. The constant media attention. Having his name in the paper all the time.

But don't let all that "glamour" fool you. There is a price to be paid for all this. Of all the emotions coming from Dane on his big day, relief came through the loudest.

"These coaches go through a great deal of time and effort trying to win you over. It's hard on a person," he said. "This has been a very tough process. It was hard on my family because I would never talk about it. I kept everything inside for as long as I could. I know my parents got frustrated with me, but I just wanted to keep it in the back of my mind because football was going on."

"I am relieved that this is over with," Dan Fife said. "I was wanting him to make the decision and it was starting to wear on us as a family. We didn't want this to become bigger than it already was."

"It will be hard to see him be six hours from home," Dan continued. "His mom and I won't be able to see him as much. He'll be closer than if he went to Duke, and I think that was a factor in the decision."

Dane said Duke and Indiana were neck-and-neck right up until the end, and telling Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski of his decision to go with Indiana was difficult emotionally.

"Coach K was the only other coach I got a hold of and it was very tough telling him I wasn't going to his school," Dane said. "He and I became close and I would have loved to play with Shane (Battier, Duke freshman and former AAU teammate of Dane's). Duke was real close though, and if I had to make my decision in the summer, that might have been it."

The other finalists were Michigan, Michigan State and North Carolina.

## A Clarkston Hero

Dane has treated Clarkston fans to thrills on the



The Fife family stands proudly together at Dane's press conference Wednesday at the CHS gym. Standing from left to right are: Judy, Jeremy, Dane, Jan, Dugan, Dwayne and Dan Fife.

football field and the basketball court for 3 1/2 years now. He has garnered a reputation statewide for his excellence on the field.

But locally, Dane is appreciated by his peers, coaches and administrators for being more than just a great athlete; for being a role model and a good person as well.

"He never brags about anything he's ever done," said CHS senior Mike Maitrott, a teammate of Dane's for two years in football and in basketball. "It would be easy for someone to go around and say how all these big schools wanted you, but he's not like that. He's one of a kind."

"Dane doesn't want all this to take away from his teammates," Chambers said. "Right now, he's a Clarkston Wolf and he wants them to have their day in the sun too."

"This is a very special day for a very special man," CHS principal Brent Cooley said at the press conference. "What's nice about all this is that Dane's success hasn't come at anyone else's expense."

Well, maybe some people wouldn't agree, like all of Dane's opponents the last four years. On the gridiron, Dane completed a three-year career at quarterback throwing for a total of 4,155 yards and 38 touchdowns. He helped Clarkston to a 23-6 record, two playoff appearances and one OAA Division I championship. On the hardwood, Dane was a Dream Team selection last year and is the consensus favorite for the Mr. Basketball award this year. He's averaged 24 points per game all through his career and has guided his team to the state quarterfinals twice.

This basketball season might be the best yet, as Fife is joined by All-County player Angelo Taylor, a transfer from Pontiac Northern. Add two other returning starters in Maitrott and Justin Dionne, and experienced and athletic returnees that include seniors Marc Venegoni and Dan Neubeck, the Wolves figure to be a top contender for the Class A state title once again.

## The Football Question

When Knight offered Dane a basketball scholarship no football.

Dane has said all along he would like to try and play basketball and football in college. Knight's objections to football were thought to be a strike against Dane going to Indiana, but all that may yet change.

"We'll talk about it," Dane said when asked how he and Knight would work out the football question. He added that he has spoken with Indiana head football coach Cam Cameron about his future there. Inciden-

tally, Cameron is a former assistant at Michigan.

Dane will wait until April to sign his letter of intent to Indiana. If he were to sign this month, NCAA rules would prohibit him from playing football for two years. Since Dane did not officially sign, Knight is forbidden by NCAA rules from commenting on Dane.

In the end, what we have is an 18-year-old kid, blessed with athletic gifts without an ego to match. He is driven to be perfect, but is continually annoyed at himself when he isn't. He wants to be special, the very best athlete he can be, but at the same time, one of the guys that plays practical jokes on his friends. He can now do what so few of us truly are able to do and that's fulfill a childhood dream. The fun for Dane Fife has only just begun.

## The Bobby Knight File

Bobby Knight, head coach at Indiana University and Dane Fife's future coach, has a list of accomplishments few coaches have achieved in any sport. Here's a list of what he has done in his 26 seasons at IU:

- A career record of 700-258, a .731 winning percentage. Knight's 700 wins make him second among active coaches and eighth all time.
- A Big Ten record of 325-131, the most wins in conference history and 27 more than any other Big Ten team the last 26 years.
- Three NCAA championships, in 1976, 1981 and 1987.
- Eleven Big Ten championships, tied for the most ever.
- Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1973, 1975, 1976, 1980, 1981 and 1989.
- Ten Big Ten MVPs, 31 All-Big Ten First Teamers, 27 Academic All-Big Ten First Teamers, 10 Academic All-Americans, 14 NBA first round picks and 13 NBA second round picks.
- A 98 percent graduation rate.
- Coach of the 1984 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team that included Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing.
- 1975 and 1976 teams went undefeated in the regular season.
- Inducted into the James Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. in May 1991.

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