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## Task force to study I-75

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
 Clarkston News Editor

On a sunny morning in October, a sellout crowd packed The Palace of Auburn Hills for a big-name motivational seminar. Traffic on I-75 was backed up for miles as thousands of cars tried to get off at various exits surrounding the venue. Pity the poor guy just trying to get to work.

That scenario is repeated regularly along the freeway as it winds through northern Oakland County, and it's expected to get worse. With a new shopping mall going up near Baldwin and a casino proposed just down the road at Joslyn—not to mention Pine Knob at Sashabaw Rd. and the Silverdome to the south—residents are wondering just how they'll get to and from their homes.

The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County wants to do something about the congestion, and is spearheading a task force expected to begin meeting this month. Government representatives from communities along I-75 from Eight Mile to Sashabaw Rd. will be invited, as will developers.

"The idea is to engage as many people as possible to participate," said Frank Cardimen, of TIA. "To try to get a better picture of what is taking place and what do we do about it."

Cardimen said the Taubman mall, now under construction near Baldwin and I-75, wasn't the reason for the task force, but helped give it more urgency.

"It just kind of re-awakened us to the whole idea of what is going on on I-75," he said.

Each community has standards for approving development within its own borders, but there is little cross-discussion with neighboring communities. An exception may be the proposed Bay Mills Indians casino which the tribe hopes to build on Joslyn near I-75.

"When you put them all together . . . there is a problem that has existed that has not been addressed," Cardimen said.

Concern about the busy corridor has been visible at least since 1991, he said, when a study was done showing projected development. According to representatives from Oakland County and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, no one really keeps an up-to-date map of developments.

"We ask communities to keep us informed," said Carmine Polombo of SEMCOG. "The other issue is timing. When do we get it from them. . . Part of what Frank wants to do is start to put some things on paper."

Both men stressed the positive aspects of new development and the local planning processes that bring them along.

"The development in and of itself is good news," said Cardimen. "The Taubman mall is a real coup—jobs and a lot more taxes. (But) from a transportation

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## Middleton: I'm not running against Mat

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
 Clarkston News Editor

With term limits staring him in the face, state Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville) had a decision to make. He could return to farming in Brandon Township, something his wife Kathy didn't favor; he could go into some other government-related job; or he could take on incumbent state senator Mat Dunaskiss (R., Lake Orion) for a job in the Senate.

Also because of term limits, this is the last time Dunaskiss can run for re-election, and despite his recent treatment for alcohol dependency, there is every indication he plans to run again.

Middleton sat down with The Clarkston News Jan. 5 for a discussion about why he's chosen to run for the Senate and what he feels he has to contribute. He made it clear he doesn't feel he's challenging Dunaskiss, although the senator's problems helped him make his decision. Challenging an incumbent, he said, "happens. That's the public process . . . As an incumbent I was always challenged."

**The News: Talk about the decision to run.**  
 Middleton: "Just going to the Senate wasn't automatic . . . I have a lot of contacts. I could do other things."

"My experience—I've been there about seven years. Half of that time was on the appropriations committee, half of that time I was on standing committees. I've learned that I can work with people well."

**The News: Talk about running against an incumbent.**

Middleton: "Once you're out of the limelight it's a lot harder (to run). You also lose the contacts you have in Lansing, to know the personalities . . ."

"We see 65 people as leaving in the House this year at one time as catastrophic. If we think 65 House members leaving at one time is really catastrophic, what's it going to be like when 35 senators leave (due to term limits)? So we need to make some changes this year."

**The News: Was your decision complicated by Dunaskiss' announcement that he was entering alcohol treatment?**

Middleton: "Before there was any announcement that probably helped me to make a decision to run for this because there were things happening in Lansing, just rumors, some situations that his problem was affecting. So that made a difference for me to get started and to run. If that problem wasn't there, I may have made a different decision last summer."

**The News: Will Dunaskiss' situation be an issue for you during the campaign?**

Middleton: "No. I'm running for the 16th Senate District. I'm not running against Mat Dunaskiss."

**The News: What will your main campaign issues be?**

Middleton: "Up until seven years ago, I didn't



Tom Middleton

depend on a check from the state of Michigan for my livelihood. I was a self-employed businessman, I was on the Oxford school board and those life experiences helped me make decisions in the House of Representatives, and would help me in the Senate to make decisions, real life decisions. And I try to keep real close contact with the people back home—the doughnut shop, and I have regular office hours, and I always publish my home phone number . . . So I try to be as accessible as possible."

**The News: Your agriculture background seems to give you a lot of credibility, especially on land-use issues.**

Middleton: "We live by the land and the good Lord . . . Farming makes you humble. You learn that you do as much as you can to achieve your goals, but there's always these influences you have no control over. You become a decision maker and that's what you are as a lawmaker every day. It was a good training background for me and I do think on my feet."

**The News: Since you're both Republicans, wouldn't you and Dunaskiss vote the same on most issues? How can voters, who don't get to know you personally, decide who to vote for?**

Middleton: "When the final vote comes down, probably quite often we will have voted the same way. Will the final bill be the same if Mat or I was there? No, I don't think so. I think I will dig deeper into how a bill is constructed. I will put amendments in as I did on the floor of the House . . . I just think I question more . . ."

"You won't see it the day after I'm elected senator. It will be a gradual change. Quite often bills will pass and we have to do fix-up legislation. I try to think things out so we don't have to do as much fix-up legislation."

**The News: You still seem to have an enthusiasm for the job.**

Middleton: "It's exciting because whenever that phone rings, you never know what issue you're going to be facing . . . Yeah, I'm enthused about my job and it's exciting. I feel that I've represented the people well while I've been there and I'd like to continue."

### Suicide prevention meeting scheduled

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance will present a suicide prevention education program, "Suicide: Our Children are Crying" Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Library meeting room.

Presenter is Kathy Garwood, a Clarkston resident who is a grief specialist and facilitator of a suicide survivors support group. Parents of secondary students and youths are encouraged to attend this free event.

Due to limited seating space, registration is requested in advance by calling Youth Assistance at 625-9007.

### Help with financial aid forms

Baker College will present a series of evenings devoted to helping families fill out college financial aid forms.

The seminars will provide line-by-line instruction on how to complete the forms in time for the Feb. 21 state deadline. The meetings are free and open to the family of any college-bound student. It is recommended that parents bring a copy of their most recent federal income tax return.

Seminars will be held in Oakland County as follows: Jan. 8, 7 p.m., Holly High School; Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m., Brandon High School; Feb. 5, 7 p.m., Oxford Christian Academy. Seminars will also be held at Baker College of Auburn Hills: Feb. 7, 7 p.m. and Feb. 17 at noon.

For more information call 810-766-4045.

### 'Aspirin & Elephants' next at Depot Theatre

As we head into January, Clarkston Village Players' next production, "Aspirin and Elephants," may be the perfect antidote for the winter blahs.

Written by Jerry Mayer, the comedy premieres Friday and explores various relationships aboard a cruise ship chartered for an ailing father. Family members who need to resolve conflicts include two daughters, their spouses and their mother. The cruise "turns out to be rehabilitative for everyone," says Donna Ellis, director.

The cast includes Nancy Penrose, Win Likert, Debbie Truba, Dean Vanderkolk, Colleen Beach and Dave Kramer. Assistant director is Judy Crow and producer is Bill Hastie.

Performance dates are Jan. 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24, with weekend curtain times 8 p.m. and Thursday performances at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for Thursday shows and \$8 for Friday and Saturday performances and are available at Tierra Jewelers in Clarkston. Call (248) 625-8811 or Tierra at 625-2511 for more information.

### Free shots

The Oakland County Health Division's free immunization clinic will return Wednesday, Jan. 14 to Lake Orion United Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint St. in downtown Lake Orion.

Hours are 12:30-3:30 p.m. Shots offered include measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, HIB and hepatitis B. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18. Bring records of previous immunizations and relevant letters from school.

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## Clarkston resident is new leader at Lighthouse

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

As Dorie Edwards, new branch manager of Lighthouse Clarkston sat in her new office on the last day of business in 1997, people kept walking in.

They were dropping off donations for end-of-year tax deductions, and they were keeping the staff busy on an otherwise quiet day. They were also keeping a popular clothing closet full, just the way Lighthouse likes it.

At the end of the year the closet was stocked, the food cupboard was in good shape, and the organization had just been named one of the best-managed nonprofits in Metro Detroit by Crain's Detroit Business. All in all, things were looking pretty rosy for the new branch manager.

Which is not to say there's no room for improvement. Edwards, a Clarkston resident and recent graduate of Oakland University with a degree in human resource development, has a list of ambitious plans for her new job.

Edwards came to Lighthouse in May through an internship which was part of her degree program. She worked in Pontiac as a case manager for SAFE (Self-sufficiency and Family Empowerment), a program which seeks to transition homeless mothers into self-sufficient citizens. She received her degree at about the same time she assumed the duties of branch manager at the Clarkston facility on Maybee Rd. Her appointment so quickly is "miraculous," she said, "but I worked hard."

Along the way she gained a lot of respect for Lighthouse's clients, as well as its volunteers. "They are the reason we work. Without the volunteers we could not do the work we do."

Lighthouse provides what it calls a "continuum of services" to the needy in northern Oakland County, ranging from emergency food, medical and clothing needs to homelessness prevention, baby needs, utility assistance and the well-known holiday baskets of food and toys.

The organization was cited, along with the local Boys and Girls Club, as the top managed nonprofit with a budget over \$3 million by Crain's in December. Crain's evaluated integrity, accountability and sound financial practices, even submitting Lighthouse's books to an outside accounting firm for scrutiny. It cited Lighthouse's establishment of boards of directors for its branches as well as its ability to recruit and manage volunteers and cope with government funding cuts in making the selection.

For Edwards, her new job means landing in the



Dorie Edwards, new branch manager of Lighthouse Clarkston, is shown in the facility's clothing closet.

right place at the right time. "I look at my education at Oakland, which was a wonderful foundation for this kind of work; my training in Pontiac . . . and my community ties. It's a nice package.

"I did quite a bit of research on Lighthouse. I contacted all the township supervisors . . . and I found out I need to promote the services of Lighthouse outside this community. I don't think they realize Lighthouse is here, the range of services."

The Clarkston branch serves, in addition to Clarkston, the northern portion of Waterford and all of Holly, Rose, Groveland, Brandon, Oxford, Orion, Addison and Oakland townships. The Pontiac branch serves the county from there south all the way down to Lyon, Novi, Farmington Hills, Southfield and Royal Oak.

"We do have a lot of resources and I don't think people realize that," Edwards said. "I'd like to bridge that gap; that 'us' versus 'them.' Having that wonderful experience in Pontiac will help me bridge that gap."

At the top of Edwards' 'to do' list is finding a new, larger facility for the Clarkston branch. The current

building, a former church still owned by the congregation and loaned to Lighthouse, is overfilled.

"We are very thankful for the church's donation of the building but we are beginning to outgrow it," Edwards said. "We need to stay in the same general area. If you look at it geographically, it's centrally located . . . We are looking right now for a larger facility and are very open to that, if anyone wants to contact me."

The current space crunch means that sometimes donations have to be turned away. "I hate to limit anything," Edwards said. And she'd like to add more services, such as a resale shop that would bring in some revenue. She'd also like a larger food storage area, a necessity especially at holiday times. "People will call and say 'I have 20 turkeys for you' and we don't want to refuse that."

A day-care center that would also generate some revenue is also on Edwards' wish list, as is a domestic violence shelter or transitional home. "Because there's nothing like that here, and there is a fair amount of domestic violence here."

It's an ambitious list, to be sure, but Edwards sounds ready for the challenge. She went back to school to complete her degree in 1992. It took her five years to finish while also raising a family that includes three children, now ages 15, 14 and 9. Husband Bruce is regional director for dealer network development with GM.

"He's the one that encouraged me to finish my degree," she said. "It's been a good thing." Even though her first day on the job was the same day as her last final exam?

"I got thrown into the Christmas distribution and there I was taking my last exam," she said. But the experience will help her next year at the holidays, she added.

Edwards takes over branch management from Wendy Halsey, who left to go into the business world.

Edwards is grounded by her experience as a counselor with SAFE, which works with homeless mothers and their children on both their short-term and long-term needs.

"I really have to admire their strength. You're working with people who have lived, all their lives, with drugs (etc.) and have managed to turn their life around . . . I'm really excited."

### Lighthouse needs you

Lighthouse is currently seeking volunteers from the Clarkston area for a committee to work on the annual hunger walk scheduled for May. Help is also needed to work on the annual golf outing in late summer. Anyone interested should call Dorie Edwards at 673-4949.

### The numbers

In the 1996-97 fiscal year, Lighthouse of Oakland County provided the following:

- 22,750 clients with food.
- 16,006 clients with clothing, household and personal needs items.
- 966 families with utility assistance.
- 617 families with emergency rent assistance.
- 3,601 families with housing help.
- 21,374 services to seniors or the handicapped.
- 962 cases of emergency medical help.
- 5,592 Thanksgiving dinners.
- 3,573 for Christmas help.
- 92 families moved into permanent housing.

## I-75 task force will form

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issue, can we improve ingress and egress and the whole I-75 corridor?"

In Independence Township, a hotel has been proposed for the Sashabaw/I-75 area. Nearby a new Genesys medical clinic is already under construction, as well as more housing and a new high school. The corridor is already subject to backups during the Pine Knob summer music season.

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart

said last week he hadn't yet been contacted about the task force, but would be interested in taking part. "We should have an input," he said.

Cardimen said he wasn't optimistic that solutions could be found to the traffic problem in the short term, meaning the next couple of years. But in the long term, he hopes to see results not only for I-75, but for its feeder roads as well.

"I think we can get the communities together . . . and hopefully what will come out is some real positive development," he said.



# National planner to visit Clarkston

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After two years of trying to convince council the city needs the services of Hyett-Palma, Dave Savage has arranged for one of the firm's partners to visit Clarkston.

The Clarkston City Councilman announced Monday that, as long as council changes its second January meeting from the 26th to the 27th, Doyle Hyett will make a stop in Clarkston on route from Grand Rapids to Lansing. Council will vote at the Jan. 12 meeting to firm up those plans.

Hyett-Palma, a national planning firm based in Virginia that offers a revitalization program, "America Downtown," which can fit cities as small as Clarkston, is one of four options currently being studied by a special council subcommittee appointed last month.

The impetus to establish the committee comes in the wake of several lucrative and beloved services leaving Clarkston, including Hallman's Pharmacy, NBD Bank and the Village Bookstore. Rudy's Market, a longtime staple of the community, has also announced a move to take place within the next year.

The subcommittee consists of three council members, Savage, Karen Sanderson and Dan Colombo; two business owners, Robert Esshaki of Rudy's and Shirley Wilson of The Parsonage; and a resident, Leif Gruenberg. Other planning options have included hiring National Trust for Historic Preservation, which offers a "Main Street" revitalization program; using the city's own planner, McKenna & Associates; or going with no program at all.

Savage said McKenna has already opted out, citing a lack of manpower to undertake the role due to limited staffing in the area of revitalizing downtowns.

Now, Savage feels, it's down to Hyett-Palma and National Trust, although the latter Washington D.C. firm is more expensive because Hyett-Palma is subsidized by the National League of Cities. Ballpark figures for first-phase auditing studies from Hyett-Palma and National Trust are \$12,000 and \$15,000, respectively.

Savage initially asked council to come up with at least half the price (\$5,000) of the \$10,000 price quoted by Hyett-Palma two years ago, and tried to convey a sense of "urgency" because he knew charges would rise.

Nevertheless Savage says he will ask the city to foot only one-third of the bill — leaving its commitment at \$4,000-\$5,000. He says he has financial commitments from downtown business owners for the remainder and is also in the process of establishing a non-profit foundation that will use donations to improve the downtown business climate. Contributions would be tax-deductible.

The subcommittee hasn't met yet — mainly because of the busy holiday season, but Savage says there has been "phone conferencing."

He feels members are in agreement about the city's role. "Where we're headed, as a subcommittee, is to recommend to council to spend about a third of the cost instead of half the cost, based on what other communities have done," he said. "No more than \$5,000. And I'm sticking to that figure — regardless of what the program would cost."

During a phone conversation Monday, Doyle Hyett said he plans to offer a general presentation to council, and expects a lot of questions.

"It's basically an opportunity to meet the coun-

cil ... and explain to them what this program is all about and to answer any questions they might have," he said.

Hyett confirmed that a basic auditing study would cost around \$12,000; a more intense study along with a full marketing analysis would cost around \$25,000. The latter would include both the auditing and market analysis, "a more depthful piece of work," he said.

Some of the information will most likely be repetitive for Savage, Colombo and Mayor Sharron Catallo, who attended a Nov. 22 Hyett-Palma seminar in Ann Arbor. The three provided briefings at the last two council meetings.

Hyett, who owns the business with his partner Dolores Palma, said Savage has been "very dedicated to his cause here. He knows the program." He is aware that some city council members and others in the community need more information and are not in agree-

ment about the best way to revitalize the downtown.

Hyett says that's OK. "Debate is healthy. Sometimes it's the course of action in order to be ready. If it takes a day to do it, two weeks or two years ... They have to be ready before they move forward." Hyett-Palma, he added, is "not a pushy program."

He said any such program is for everyone, not just the government, but also the "general public," which must be ready too. The city must define its own "vision" of what it wants to become. And, although the city's role is to "introduce the program, it's important for everyone to understand this is a community program," he said.

Savage feels the new council is more receptive to new ideas — now that they've debated the downtown situation.

"I think we're making some progress," he said. "And I think we're beginning to address their concerns in a reasonable way ... Everybody has to be comfortable with that."

# Contractor fined in CHS construction fatality

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Cadillac Iron of Sterling Heights has been fined \$6,000 for violations the state says led to the death of a construction worker in August at the Clarkston High School construction site on Flemings Lake Rd.

Three citations were issued against the contractor in what was the company's first fatality, according to president Don Lisauskas. The company has 15 days to appeal the fines but likely won't, he said Monday.

According to Rick Mee, chief of the construction safety division of MIOSHA, the state's occupational safety agency, Cadillac Iron was found in violation on several issues, including:

- No site-specific erection plan covering the proper procedure for installing the roof decking panels in use;
- No safety belt or net for workers over 30 feet in the air; and
- No walkway or work surface that would support the workers.

Mee said the investigation of the August 4 accident revealed that Frank Blissett, 43, of Fenton, was standing on the edge of a piece of roof decking while installing an adjacent sheet when he fell to his death.

"There are many types of deck material used," Mee said. "The standard type is a heavier gauge than this ... The crew installing it may not have known."

Mee added that no allegations were made of

inadequate safety or training practices and no criminal charges are expected.

Both Mee and Lisauskas acknowledged that Blissett's occupation is a hazardous one. "When you're laying deck there's no place to tie off on," Lisauskas said. "We have what we call a deck safety zone. There's someone up there eyeballing (the area)."

He said a safety net is not a current requirement, though it is under discussion. The decking in use at the time of the accident had been in use for two weeks before the accident without incident, he added.

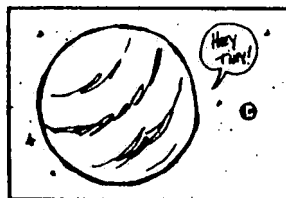
"This is our first fatality. Obviously we do the best we can to make work safe for people. But we don't feel like we did anything wrong ... We don't think there was anything we could do to prevent this."

Mee said there was an alarming rise in construction fatalities in Michigan in 1997, with at least 35. That's up from 17 in 1995 and 22 in 1996.

"Falling is the single leading cause of construction death and injury," he said. "We haven't had this many construction fatalities for 20 years, or close to it." The cause may be the current construction boom which in turn leads to newer, less experienced workers being hired.

However Blissett had many years of experience in his trade, Lisauskas said. "Ironwork is a hazardous trade," he added.

Mee said MIOSHA has responded to the increase by hiring more inspectors to make unannounced visits to construction sites. "The overwhelming majority of these accidents can be prevented," he said.

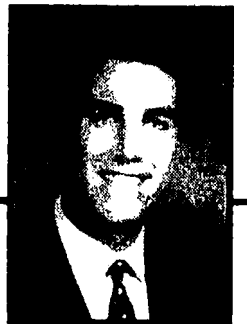


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# Construction on new Waumegah Lake dam set to start soon

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was one of the most memorable nights Springfield Township supervisor Collin Walls had, and not for a positive reason.

January 8, 1996. Another long, cold Michigan winter day. With Michigan weather so extreme from year to year, there had to be some casualties. On this day, the 80-year-old Waumegah Lake Dam was one of them.

Walls recalled heading out to Waumegah Lake, two miles up on Ellis Road, knowing that the dam had burst, one of the worst disasters to hit Springfield Township in recent years.

"It was cold, it was wet, and we were wondering, 'What do we do now?'" Walls said. "I remember trying to think of who we could go to, just to tell us what we could do."

"I remember driving out there in a Bronco, and the water was up to the bumper," said Glen Appel of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office. "It was a very serious situation.

As the sun rose the next day, the damage was done. But thanks to some emergency help that night by the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office and contractor Man Con, Inc., the breach was temporarily repaired.

Now, the end of this long road back to repair is in sight. After several public hearings, court dates and bids to contractors, a new Waumegah Lake dam should begin construction this month and be completed by the middle of May, according to Appel.

"We have a circuit court hearing set for January 15," Appel said. "If we get the final go-ahead there, we

have to wait 15 days, then construction will begin."

The \$300,000 project is being paid for by a special assessment of property owners who abut the lake, or have access to it. For the 76 homeowners on the lake, \$2,736.30 each is due during the next 10 years. For the 16 canal-front owners, \$2,243.70 is due, while the 114 property owners with only access to the lake will have to pay \$492.60 each sometime over the next 10 years.

Dan's Excavating, Inc. of Shelby Township is the contractor who will do the work on the dam. The bid of \$183,150 was accepted Sept. 25. The bid came in more than \$44,000 below the engineer's estimate.

Once the dam is built, Appel said the drain commission will take over maintenance of the dam, which in its previous life was privately maintained.

"We will continue to maintain it, at less than \$10,000 per year," Appel said. "It's a fairly low-maintenance project, once it all gets finished."

Appel said the main benefit of the new dam will be set water levels in the summer and winter. The legal summer level of the lake will be 1,049.9 feet, with the winter level at 1,049.4 feet.

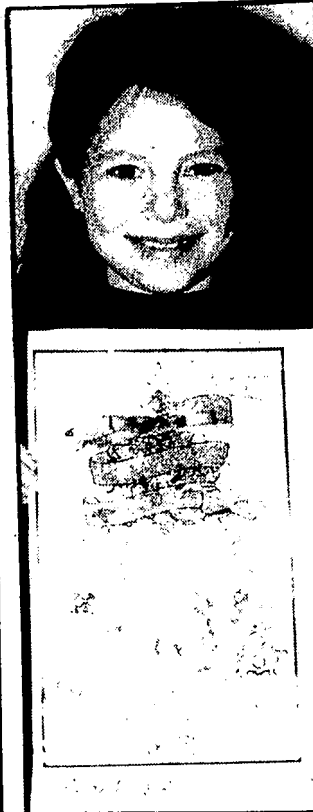
Since the disaster two years ago, officials from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality have come out to the site three to four times a year to perform routine maintenance and repair, and will continue to do so until the new dam is finished, Appel said.

"Once the dam is finished, people will notice the water level to start to rise," Appel said.

Walls said although he never wants to go through something like that again, he says looking back, it was a positive experience.

"In the heat of an emergency, people pulled together," he said. "It was quite a hectic day, but we had neighbors helping out, and Independence Township sent out their DPW. They were a big help."

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## The winners

Connor Brankin, 7 and Lauren Williams, 8 are the winners in this year's Clarkston News Christmas coloring contest. Each picked up a check for \$25 over the holiday break. Both kids really went at their artworks with gusto, using glitter in addition to colorful crayons and pens. Lauren even attached a red satin ribbon to her creation.

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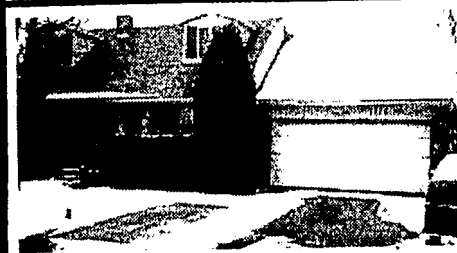
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# OPINION

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## EI-LINERS / by Eileen McCarville

### Ins and outs for the new year

This year, instead of making a mental note of a resolution or two, I jotted down 10 items I intend to improve during 1998.

It's something we used to do in our family when I was small. My mom would ask us to write down our resolutions and show them to no one, or the magic spell would be broken. I don't know about the magic spell, but I've already wrecked two resolutions since Jan. 1. However, I'm still optimistic, though it feels like I've broken some Commandments.

While I'm on the subject of new year, let me also share with you some personal thoughts on who was foremost in the Hale-Bopp/ MmmBop year of 1997, keeping them contained in the realm of music-movies-television. After all, as my daughter describes me, I am "an entertainment person."

The following, in my opinion, are tops and flops. Tops, you can never get enough of, and flops — well, they speak for themselves. Flops got too much attention, but it's great sport to poke fun of them.

On the negative side and over-rated are: Hanson, the Spice Girls, the Barenaked Ladies, the Kennedys, Tori Spelling, Ellen DeGeneres, Dennis Rodman and the Di-nasty.

● As for Hanson, it's truly sad when I see the mop-topped teen trio reviewed by some veritable journalists as a bonafide band, even though I see shades of New Kids on the Block. I'd like to MMBop Issac, Taylor and Zach on their pert, upturned noses. I mean, just because they play their own instruments does not make them real. It just goes to show that blonds have more fun, even if they lack talent. In the words of my unimpressed teenage son, they are "Three kids singing a Barney song."

● Ditto for the Spice Girls, four of whom I'd like to re-nickname: Sleaze Spice, Bloated Spice, Mannish Spice and Orange Nightmare Spice. Scary Spice (the one with the tongue ring), you can keep your title, for obvious reasons.

● Although the music group "Barenaked Ladies" might not be as newsworthy as the others, it strikes personal dischord. The frontman sounds like he's got socks stuffed down his throat.

● I'm tired of The Kennedys, who mainly go on the record for their boozing and philandering. Is there anybody else besides me who doesn't see John-John as a hunka hunka burnin' love? And, while I feel for the family, what was touch football doing on skis?

### Local support groups

**Adult Children of Aging Parents:** meets second Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston. Call 625-4051.

**Parent Network:** third Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Independence Township Library. Call 625-4855.

**Clarkston Mothers Support Group:** second and fourth Tuesday, September-May, 9 a.m. Call 625-7842.

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**Eating disorders/weight control:** free, meets at Independence Township Library twice a month, 7 p.m. Call 620-6879.

And videotaping? ...

● Tori! Tori! Tori! Someone needs to explain to her father Aaron that you have to have a good foundation, because no amount of plastic surgery can save his daughter from acute (that's acute, not cute) homeliness. And while I'm at it, MMBop Aaron in the nose for ousting pregnant women from his shows. Bring on the buns in the oven! They're far more attractive than Tori.

● It's time Ellen Degenerate — oops, I mean Degeneres — goes back in the closet. Everyone is tired of hearing about how great it is to be a lesbian. And quit smooching with AnneHessian — oops, I mean, Heche — because even heterosexual couples who overdo that in public are nauseating.

● Yawn. Dennis Rodman. That's all, just yawn. Because he's done everything he can do, worn his hair and wardrobe every which way. All that's left is to top Jim Carrey's fig leaf at the VH1 Fashion Awards. I don't want to give Dennis any ideas, but he'd probably show up wearing a pine needle.

● Finally, the Di-lemma of Diana. As I predicted, there are the Di Collector Plates and other money-makers Di-gressing because they're capitalizing on the tragedy. Now they're waiting in line to see her grave (take a number and a T-shirt). Can't all the profiteers tone it down a little so we can remember her simply as how she was — a mom, a princess, a do-

gooder, a human being? R.I.P., English Rose.

Just a brief note about those I'd like to see more often in the year 1998:

● TV's "Ally McBeal," a show so real it will probably help me get over my depression about "Seinfeld" jumping ship.

● While we're on boats, how about the "Titanic's" Leonardo DiCaprio, whose talent, piercing eyebrows (yes, he not only has piercing eyes, but eyebrows) and chiseled bone structure are truly ship-shape. That's one man I wouldn't throw overboard. (In my opinion, they should have tossed Kate Winslet out and let Leo climb on the piece of wood. Oh well ...)

● Let's hear more from eclectic, creative acts like Jamiroquai, Beck, Fiona Apple and turbaned diva Erykah Badu, who are pioneering new sounds in music. As for the movies, let's see more of Jim Carrey, Will Smith, Dijmon ("Amistad") Hounsou, Robert DiNiro, Helen Hunt — and the much-improved Courtney Love.

In the old days she was all smeared lipstick, popped pimples and had a mouth to match. Now she shows there's life after Kurt Cobain and has cleaned up her act-ing. This month, for example, she's gracing the cover of "Harper's." As Austin Powers would say, she's finally learned to oh, behave! and is obviously feelin' groovy, Baby!



## JIM'S JOTTINGS / by Jim Sherman

### Here's some reading-listening advice

We've always tried to keep the editors and writers of our four community weekly newspapers from inserting "editorial" words into news stories.

New hires are particularly prone to use words that seem harmless, but can influence a reader's/listener's thoughts.

For example: In December raises were being proposed for the mayor of Detroit and the Councilpeople. The report was that a 17 percent increase was going to be proposed for the mayor.

We reader/listener people read/heard this: "Usually the Council's raise matches the mayor's, but this year ONLY (my emphasis) 7 percent was proposed."

Makes it sound/read like the Council would suffer with ONLY a 7 percent raise. Actually, that's a huge raise when compared to teachers, auto workers and most other employees who are not on the government dole.

See that last word, DOLE. That's an editorial statement. Whereas such words can be used in by-lined opinion pieces, they do not belong in news stories.

Here's another example, again from an unsigned news story: "Microsoft's battle with the Justice Department - and indirectly with Netscape - is not really about who makes the best browser to cruise the Internet. Instead, it's over future control of the operations systems that run everyone's personal com-

puters." The writer can't KNOW that unless they live in Bill Gates' head.

L. L. Brasier reported in the Free Press: "Property values continue to skyrocket, generating new tax dollars while the population grows and the demand for services increases - eating up those tax dollars."

Property values SKYROCKET. Whereas taxpayers may love the action-word, all property values did not explode.

Which brings us to population. In Oakland county in the last decade, did population GROW or explode? In our areas it certainly jumped.

Editors and reporters overuse "DEMAND FOR SERVICES" cliché to the point where it should make taxpayers want to upchuck.

Did you or your neighbor DEMAND landfills? Who demanded Detroit water, all the taxes (like 30 percent at Metro Airport), public paid stadiums, the Zilwaukee bridge, so many government agencies, commissions and authorities and payroll withholding taxes?

What we DEMAND is justice, safe streets, an end to crime, that all public officials be honest, an end to the fleecing of America, lower taxes and equal treatment for all.

So, we suggest you read and listen to news as carefully as possible and quit reading/listening to those who continue to put editorial words in their news stories, even if they are in our newspapers.



### 15 YEARS AGO (1983)

A bill signed by Gov. William Milliken last month will, in essence, force collection of summer taxes for Michigan school districts, and Independence and Springfield townships should plan now to come up with the money. The Clarkston board of education will hold a public hearing Jan. 10 to discuss the matter; a vote is expected that night.

The temperature finally dips below freezing, allowing Pine Knob to make its own snow and reopen. Hill manager Mike Lents reports good turnouts, with three runs open and a base of eight to 15 inches of new man-made snow.

New Michigan first lady Paula Parker Blanchard agrees to an interview with The Clarkston News and shares her memories of growing up in Clarkston with her family, which includes parents Bill and Gen Parker. Blanchard recalls meeting friends at Cheeseman's ice cream parlour and running errands for her mother, such as going to Terry's Market. Clarkston is easily remembered for its beautiful old homes on Main St. and its "friendliness," she adds.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1973)

For sure, there will be three new faces on Clarkston Village Council, as only enough candidates file nominating petitions to fill three vacancies. Three regulars, Bob Jones, Floyd Tower and Donald Auten, choose not to run again. The new faces include Michael Thayer, a Michigan Bell employee, James Schultz, a school administrator, and Neil Granlund, a teacher.

The Sewing Basket changes owners as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lay purchase the Main St. business from Jan Rox, who started it three years ago. The Lays say they will maintain the full line of sewing needs established at the store.

Don Woloski of the resort Ski School says close to 200 persons a day are taking lessons at Pine Knob. This year the resort bought 1,800 new skis, boots and poles to complement equipment on hand, and to prepare for the opening of some additional ski runs, he adds.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1948)

News from "By The Way": Perhaps the best job of snow removal that has ever been completed in Clarkston was the clearing away from the last storm. George Miller came into town with a farm tractor and an attachment which scooped up the snow and dropped it into trucks to be carried away. This scoop also acted as a snow shovel and could come close to the curbs, thus cars were parking in their regular parking spaces at the curb. We hate to say this, but the job was so good the streets were so free from snow that it was even possible for those who will double park to continue this illegal practice.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Gene Autry in "Trail to San Antonio" and Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Egg and I." Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Burt Lancaster and Hume Cronyn in "Brute Force" and Betty Grable and Dan Dailey, Jr. in "Mother Wore Tights."

Specials at Terry's Market include cream style corn, 19 cents a can; sliced bacon, 75 cents a pound; fresh carrots, two bunches for 23 cents; and Fels Naptha Soap, three bars for 29 cents.

### 60 YEARS AGO (1938)

Highlights from "A Review of 1937": G.D. King is made president of the Clarkston State Bank, with G.A. Walter, vice president, Ray C. Ainsley, cashier, and Robert Jones, assistant cashier ... A large crowd attends the February Frolic sponsored by the Clarkston PTA. A profit of \$34.50 is made ... The sleigh ride party planned by the George Kings will require at least two bobs, and will end by a taffy pull at the Caribou Inn. We hope for nice weather on the 16th, with a full moon and, with the jingle of real bells, we are sure everybody will have a jolly time.

Specials at Rudy's include hamburger, 17 cents a pound; sugar, five pounds for 26 cents; catsup, a large bottle for 8 cents; mustard, one quart for a dime; Scott Tissue, three rolls for 22 cents; and Famo Pancake Mix, a package for a quarter.

## People poll

By Eileen McCarville

### What's your wish for the new year?

STEPHANIE WRIGHT, CLARKSTON: I wish my friends and family health and happiness for the new year. I wish that I will become very prosperous this year.



BARBARA LADD, CLARKSTON: Health and happiness for everyone.



ROBERT SNAPP, CLARKSTON: I wish for better health for everyone.



MARK ST. LOUIS, CLARKSTON: More informed voters so we don't get stuck with the likes of Clinton and his ilk.



DON KEVERN, CLARKSTON: My wish for the new year is world peace.



## Write a letter to the editor!

### DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush

*There's always tomorrow?*



A couple of articles from the weekend grabbed my attention and jangled my imagination. Both dealt with the future and both were scientific -- I guess.

One was an Associated Press piece headlined, "Visions of future look scary -- but high tech." The other was from the Newsday service, "Probe will take a close look at neighbor moon."

The first looked into the future 50 years. "It's not likely to be a paradise," Allan Hill, associate professor of social sciences at Delta College told The Bay City Times. "We face serious problems."

Great, another apocalyptic glance at what we're heading to. I can't wait. Why can't these doom and gloomers just smile and put on a happy face. How's the saying go . . . medicine goes down better with a spoonful of sugar? Wouldn't it be a more positive message to say, "We can avoid pestilence, disease and dismay if we (fill in the blank -- I'm not a scientist, I don't know what the heck to do)."

Instead, this is what we get to look forward to -- besides pollution and overpopulation.

According to Hill, "there will be a much lower standard of living . . . our natural resources will be depleted . . . over population will lead to wars. There will be biological wars and chemical wars and even small nuclear wars."

Even though at that time I'll be on the back side of 80, it still sounds pretty darned dreary. We'll probably fair a little better than the rest of the nation, es-

pecially those folks in the southwest.

We'll at least have lots of water to de-pollute to drink. Those who are moving their families south, BEWARE! The Great Lakes states should start thinking about what we're going to charge for water and what kind of interstate immigration policies we'll need to implement to keep our standard of living high.

While we're at it, we should be a little more aware of our water supply and how to keep it clean. (By the way, I'm gonna' start saving my pennies to buy lots of land up north while it's still cheap.)

Guess that makes the old saying, *live life to its fullest today*, all the more important.

But, wait! There is hope! The Newsday article stated that on Monday, scientists were going to shoot a 660-pound spacecraft to the moon. It'll orbit the polar regions of the moon for about a year, looking for (among other things) water.

"If we can find sufficient water, it's going to be a land rush like the Oklahoma Sooners," predicted Bill Feldman, at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, in New Mexico.

Further, "I'm sure that there are people who would colonize the moon once sufficient water is available . . . the moon is one of the best environments we could possibly have for any number of scientific and commercial enterprises."

Cross your fingers, the space probe Lunar Prospector, is 'sposed to get to the moon by Friday.



## LETTERS from EUROPE

by Sarah Butzine

### A day in German school

I attended an American high school for two years, and now I attend a gymnasium in Germany. Seeing how another country organizes and runs its schools has really made me question and appreciate parts of both school systems. I won't ramble on about my opinions, but would instead like to invite you into my German school for a day so that you can see it for yourself. I have tried to describe the general ways of school here, but remember that this is just one example of one day in one school! Grab your backpack, and come on...

7:30 - You are awake and ready for school. Hurry downstairs because on the breakfast table a "Schultuete" is waiting for you. This is a big paper cone filled with sweets, chocolate, and good luck charms given to every German pupil on their very first day of school.

7:45 - Jump on your bicycle and head for school. As you pedal past the bus stop do not expect to see any big yellow buses. Students use public transportation paid for by the school.

The is the school here. Turn left and into the parking lot. It may be surprising for you to see so many more bikes than cars, but remember only students over the age of 18 are allowed to have a drivers license.

7:55 - First hour begins in five minutes. There are your friends outside the main entrance waiting for you. If you smoke, you may; it is legal in Germany to smoke at 16. (But remember, it is still just as bad for your health.) There is also a break room in the school for students who smoke.

7:58 - Enter the lobby and look up. Do you see the big Advent wreath hanging from the ceiling? Now you know that religion is taught in school. Every student attends either a religion or ethics class.

8:05 - RING! You hear the five-minute warning to get to class. You won't have any trouble finding your classrooms, there is only one. The teachers come to you. You and the other members of your class have the same schedule and are together for most of every school day. You should enjoy getting to know the people in your class, but you might miss the freedom of choosing the classes that interest you.

Try to enter your classroom. Uh-oh; you find that the door is locked. You have discovered a great German school policy, that is, no substitutes. You have a free period! You could have slept in this morning. You will have plenty of other days to do so. In this month there are 11 days with school and 19 without! It sounds like a lot of holidays, but summer vacation lasts only 6 weeks.

8:45 - You do not have any more time to ponder over holidays; your free period is over. Go to class and stand behind your desk. You must wait for permission to be seated after the teacher has greeted you and the other students.

"Butzine!" calls out the teacher. The teacher is not taking attendance (the students keep track of attendance themselves); instead he is indicating that you must go to the front of the classroom and be drilled over what you should have learned from last lesson. Good luck! Everyone is staring at you, and you are being graded on how well you answer.

The worst is over. Now the rest of the class period is like most days, a lecture. You are bored and so the student next to you explains all about the grading system. It is complicated, but you understand that if you fail two classes in one year you must repeat that entire year. If you fail a second time, then you must attend a less challenging school which will limit your study and career options for the future.

Look to the back corner. A few students are blowing up balloons and drawing caricatures of the teachers on them. The teacher observes this, but continues with his lesson. You might be surprised, but the teacher believes that it is the students' responsibility to decide how they spend their time in class. It is your decision. Goof off if you like, but the teacher will not repeat or re-explain things later if you were not listening.

9:30 - Break time. In between every two classes is a 20-minute break. You can go see your friends in other classes, check out a book in the library, sit outside, have a snack, have a smoke, study, etc. You will notice a lot of students studying. It is very challenging to keep up with so many subjects. Every student has between 10 and 15 different subjects.

9:50 - Go to the gym now. This is the one day in the week that you have sport class. It lasts two hours.

If you are a girl, you are going ice-skating today. If you are a guy, today you are going swimming. It is the only class that boys and girls are separated for.

11:20 - The last break of the day is now.

11:35 - English class. You have your Shakespeare book with you. This is your eighth year of English. you love the fact that you began learning a foreign language in school at such a young age. Listen up; the teacher says that you need to bring in money for the annual class trip. This year your class is spending a week in London.

12:20 - Physics-Sharpen your pencil and get ready to take the first big exam this year. In each class you will have a total of four big exams in the year. You might want a good luck charm from your "Schultuete."

1:05 - School's out!

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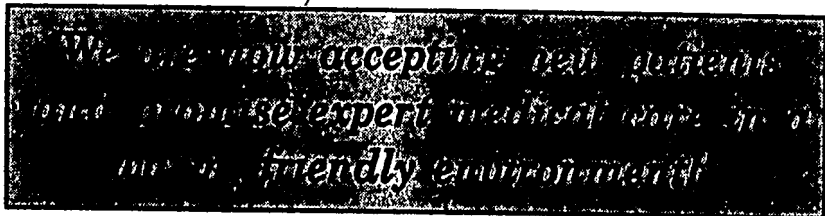


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Nathan Halk, Andrew Miller and Michael Henson appear in 52-2 District Court.

## Three head to circuit court in car break-ins

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Three area youths waived their right to a preliminary exam in 52-2 District Court Dec. 30 and were bound over for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Andrew Miller, 17, of Clarkston, Nathan Halk, 18 of Pontiac and Michael Henson, 20, of Pontiac were all bound over by Judge Gerald McNally on charges of breaking and entering a car with damage. McNally continued \$5,000 bond for each man. All are free on bond.

Det. Don Key of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation said he doesn't expect the case to come to trial. Since they have no prior convictions, all three are eligible for Youthful Trainee status, which would allow their records to be expunged if they remained crime free after sentencing.

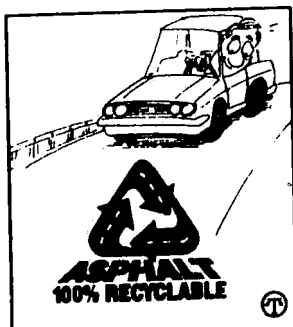
The three were arrested after a night of allegedly breaking into cars around Independence Township and stealing phones and audio equipment, among other things. Reports on file at the substation indicate all three have confessed.

Dep. Gary McClure, one of the deputies involved in the case, said there is a big market for phones right now, and Key agreed.

"It doesn't matter the value of the phone. They can use it for a few months and dump it... All they need is the line. They probably on occasion sell to a buddy

at school but there's no money in that."

The arrests have failed to put much of a dent in the township's continuing incidence of car break-ins, Key admitted. "They're killing us," he said, adding that about four groups are thought to be doing that type of crime in the township.



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## Fit for Life

By Heather Haepers

Get a grip on stress



Stress is a part of everyday life, but it is how you react to and handle stress that is important. Not all stress is bad; it can keep you alert and motivated. It only becomes a health threat when it becomes chronic or causes physical or emotional changes.

Such events as job changes, traveling and family issues can cause stress. This is normal and healthy unless you let it overcome you instead of properly dealing with it. When under stress the body responds with an increase in heart rate and blood pressure, shortness of breath and muscle tension. Some common signs of stress include headaches, stomach aches, sweaty palms, insomnia and depression. More serious effects include ulcers, heart attacks, strokes, cancer, colitis and rheumatoid arthritis.

As you can see, the effects of stress can be very serious; therefore, it is important to learn how to get a grip on the stress in your life. The following are some tried and true stress-relief methods:

1) Abdominal breathing: While in a comfortable position, place one hand on your stomach and one on your chest. Breathe normally and notice which hand moves up and down. Concentrate on shifting the movement to your lower hand which is at the level of your diaphragm. Slowly count to four as

you inhale through your nose, pause for two counts, and exhale for six counts through your mouth. Do this for several minutes, eventually allowing your hands to fall to the side. This method is extremely helpful for emotional calming, and when performed daily will help to reduce your overall stress level.

2) Five-minute vacation: Take a break from whatever you're doing and picture yourself in a peaceful situation. For example, imagine yourself on a secluded beach with the warm sun beating down on your face. Let your imagination take over. This is especially helpful as a break while working on a stressful project at work.

3) Pretzel: Imagine your body is tied in knots. Beginning with the toes and gradually moving all the way up your body, tense and relax each set of muscles. As you do this, visualize the muscle tensing as the tightening of the knots and the relaxing as the untying of them. Try this when you go to bed at night - it is great for stress induced insomnia.

By gradually introducing techniques such as these into your everyday life, you will begin to feel more relaxed overall, and you will be able to deal with everyday stresses much easier than before. Give it a try.

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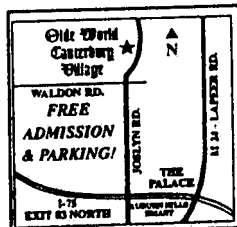
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# Kids save at their own bank branch

**BY EILEEN McCARVILLE**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a proud grin, fifth-grader Angus Jordan deposited his \$20 and announced today's total: "Sixty dollars and three cents." A bit of that was accumulated interest in the checking account he opened over a year ago at NBD Bank.

Every week fourth- and fifth-graders at both Clarkston and North Sashabaw elementary schools can open their own accounts, or keep them running, thanks to a special branch that visits them throughout the school year. Because they are real checking accounts, students earn two-percent interest and receive quarterly statements just like their parents.

They may also make withdrawals, but only with Mom's or Dad's permission, said NBD Bank Dixie-Maybee branch manager Scott Smith — who says you're never too young to start learning the value of money.

NBD serves several schools within the Detroit Metro area, including some high schools, Smith said. Dixie-Maybee customer service representative Liz Piper was instrumental in setting up the service for Clarkston kids, he added.

Besides learning to save, students get a chance to experience what it's like to be a real teller or manager, as they wait on their classmates behind a portable booth.

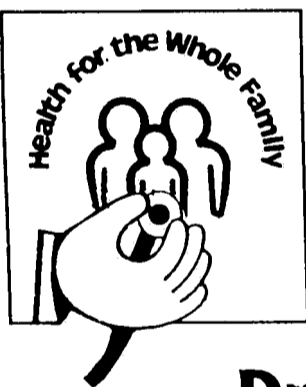
It's even more like the real world "because they all have to be tellers before they can become managers," Smith said.

Some might even use their accounts to save for college, or keep going with a long-term savings program. For example, "When they get \$500 they may even put it into a CD," he said.



Left to right, Clarkston El. fifth-graders Scott Leigh and Josh Voss are tellers who wait on Angus Jordan (right) as he makes a deposit. NBD Bank branch manager Scott Smith looks on.

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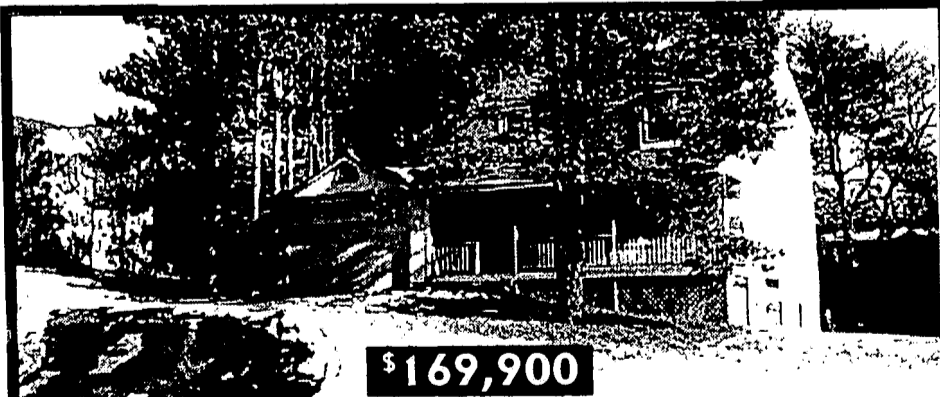
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● A country dinner and hoedown will be held Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Waterford Senior Center. Dinner includes chicken and all the fixings; dancing features music by Hooked on Country." Cost is \$7 for members, \$10 non-members and tickets must be purchased by Jan. 21. Call 623-6500. The center is located at 6455 Harper, Waterford.

● January programs at the Independence Oaks Nature Center include "Owl Prowl," 7 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 24. Dress for the weather; not recommended for preschoolers. Cost \$1.

● The popular Irish band Blackthorn will appear at Waterford Mott High School at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 16. The concert is sponsored by Waterford Cultural Council, which will provide refreshments and an afterglow for WCC members and guests. Tickets are \$10 (\$7 members, students, senior citizens or groups of 10 or more). They may be purchased in advance at the Waterford Library or WCC or at the door. Call 623-9389 for more information.

● Widowed Coping Together meets at the Waterford Senior Center on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. On Jan. 22 Jill Walker of Catholic Social Services will talk about relationships. Call 623-6500 for more information.

● The Michigan Accordion Society will host a concert Sunday, Jan. 18 at 5 p.m. featuring Jean-Louis Noton. Tickets are \$22.50 and include dinner at Andiamo's in Warren. Call 248-853-1500 before Jan. 15 for tickets.

● The Orion Players will hold auditions for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" Feb. 3-4 at 7 p.m. at Waldon Middle School in lake Orion. Roles are open for ages 16 and up for actors, singers, dancers and crew. For more information or a score, call Brandy Sotke at 391-0304, ext. 140.

● A road trip to "Porgy and Bess" at the Michigan Opera House is being organized by the Waterford Senior Center for Friday, May 29. Cost is \$35 members/\$39 nonmembers and includes main floor seating and lunch at the Woodbridge Tavern. Call 623-6500.

● "Ready . . . Let's Grow" is a United Way funded parent/child interaction group for children ages 18 months to 4 years which meets weekly in the Clarkston area. Call 858-7215, ext. 252 for more information.

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From the home office in Clarkston

# Christian talk show host takes on the issues

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

The show is called "On the Mark," and it's appropriately titled. From behind his microphone on WMUZ-FM, 103.5 in Detroit one day last week, Mark Gilman took on racism, parental rights and Ann Landers for his listeners at the Christian radio station. He also worked in a few laughs and funny voices and mimicked his former employer, Pat Robertson.

In 23 years in radio, the New England native has worked in Tucson, Albuquerque, Houston and Washington D. C., where he covered Capitol Hill for Robertson's "700 Club" and broadcast from the Pentagon during the Gulf War. Along the way he was named National Talk Show Host of the year in 1995 by the National Religious Broadcasters.

It all came to a screeching halt a couple of years ago in Houston when he was hit with a divorce while working at a Christian station and fired. "They didn't want me going through a divorce on the radio," he said. "It's just baggage and I think if I was a manager I'd feel the same way."

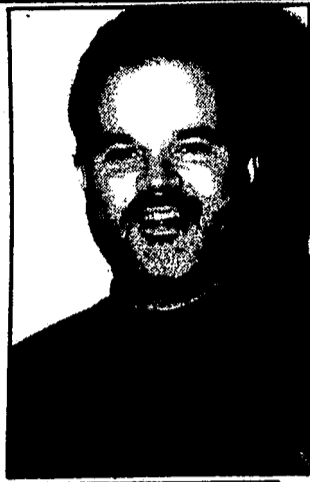
Suddenly he was without a family or a job. "It was pretty much from that time on my life started unraveling," he said.

Nowadays, with a new show, a new wife and a new home in Clarkston, things are much rosier, and Gilman is philosophical about the past.

"I thought the show was about me, and I was off the mark," he said. "Moving up to bigger markets, I never really established any roots, which was part of my problem."

After being dumped from radio, he ended up doing public relations for Fred Goldman, father of the man murdered along with Nicole Simpson. Gilman was at Goldman's side during the civil trial against O. J.

'My whole focus is bringing Christians out of their comfort zones, so they know what to do between Sundays.'



Radio talk-show host Mark Gilman

Simpson.

"One of my jobs was to get him away from being the last angry man," Gilman said. "He's actually a very funny guy."

From that arose a job offer at a radio station in Los Angeles at a station owned by Crawford Broadcasting, which also owns WMUZ. Though he'd lost his Boston accent in favor of a California one, Gilman felt it wasn't a good fit. "I said, 'Are there any other stations?'" After a two-day trial in Detroit, he was hired in May. He took the job, even though friends thought he was crazy to choose Detroit over southern California.

"I like where I work. It's a people organization and that's why I came here. It's established and it's family owned and operated."

Gilman is on the air Monday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. and breaks up a lineup otherwise filled with contemporary Christian music.

"We talk a lot about ethics, family issues, education," he said. "My whole focus is bringing Christians

out of their comfort zones, so they know what to do between Sundays. If you never hang around with anybody outside the Christian circle, they're wasting whatever gift God gave them."

To prepare for his show, Gilman uses the Internet extensively for research. His show concentrates on current events, as did one last week in which he talked by phone with the Michigan woman recently hauled into court for slapping her 18-year-old daughter as a disciplinary measure.

"We take things out of the newspapers and see how we react to them as Christians," he said. "How are we going to turn this thing around as a positive. Unfortunately, most Christians have gotten a reputation of being against most things. I try to provide alternatives."

Gilman married a Clarkston woman Aug. 2, seven weeks after he met her, and moved here. His wife, Patty, is a Clarkston native and a Realtor at Coldwell Banker Professionals. She has two children in middle school; Gilman has a 5-year-old son living in Texas.

"My whole life has totally changed. It's a gift. I feel like in some ways it's a second chance," he said.

The family attends church at Clarkston Community Church and Gilman said he's finally settled in after living in 13 cities all over the country. He even gives to 10 lists "from the home office in Clarkston."

"I felt so at home here. Clarkston reminds me of the towns I grew up in in New England, only friendlier... Nobody really gives a rip I'm on the radio."

At the age of 39, he also professionally comfortable, ensconced at a top 10 Christian station in the largest market he's ever worked in. He's enjoying just being a talk-show host with no management responsibilities for the first time in a long time.

"I think it's for a season, so I can get used to my wife and kids," he said. "My wife has made me promise I'll stay until the kids are out of high school."


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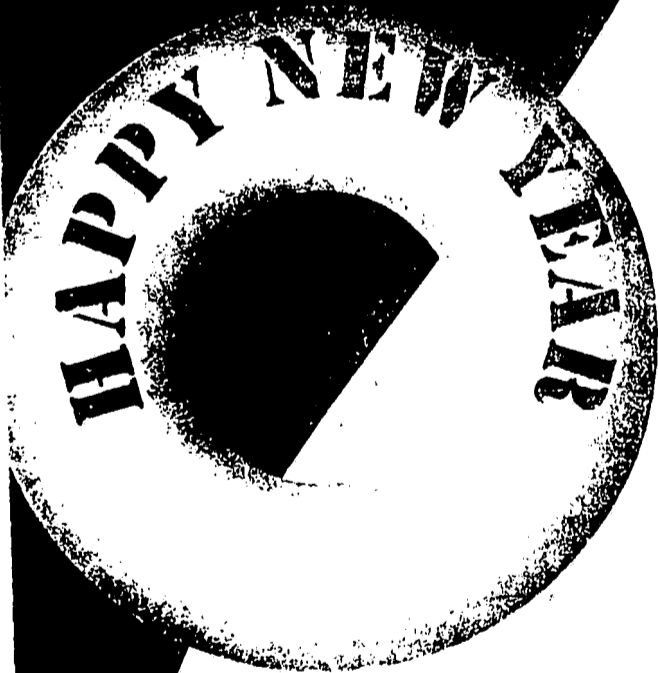
  
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Obituaries

### Margaret Foster

Margaret K. Foster, 92, of Waterford, died Dec. 30, 1997.

Mrs. Foster is survived by daughter Mary (John) Oles of Houghton Lake; daughter-in-law Toni Foster of Waterford; grandchildren Stefanie Kimball of Troy, Jennifer Oles of New Baltimore and John Foster of Royal Oak; great-grandchildren Caitlin and Nichole Kimball. She was preceded in death by her husband John.

A funeral mass took place Monday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church with Rev. Delonay officiating. Rite of Committal was at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

### Ruth Harper

Ruth L. Harper, of Davisburg, died Dec. 30, 1997. Her age was not disclosed.

Mrs. Harper was a member of the Indiana University Alumni Association, Phi Mu Sorority and the Young at Heart Senior Citizens of Davisburg.

She is survived by her husband Earl and sister Margaret Thorp of Indiana. She was preceded in death by her parents Emma Kennedy and Joseph Atkinson, four brothers and three sisters.

Private funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials can be made to the Salvation Army.

### Gelane Jackson

Gelane Jackson, 87, of Pontiac, died Jan. 2, 1998.

Mrs. Jackson was an active member of the Pontiac Missionary Baptist Church and enjoyed gardening.

She is survived by sons Ozzie of Ortonville, Hugh (Vema) of Kentucky, John of Oregon and Clay (Brenda) of Waterford; daughters Dora of Pontiac, Anna (Joe) Lee of Clarkston, and Caroline (Robert) Brown of Waterford; 25 grandchildren and many great and great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Larkin and children Ewing, Donald, Juanita, Buster and Violet.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Pontiac Missionary Baptist Church with Pastor Ray Wilder officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Memorials can be made to the church.

### Joseph Miller

Joseph J. Miller, 78, of Florida and formerly of Clarkston, died Dec. 31, 1997.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife Shirley; daughters Kathleen (Tom) Tabaka, Marilyn Rose, Joanne (Pius) Machokas, Jan, Erika Cilurso and Nissa Clark; son David; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Aycock Funeral Home in Jensen Beach, Fla. Memorials can be made to the American Heart Association.

### Charles Pfister

Charles Duane Pfister, 72, of Clarkston, died Dec. 31, 1997.

Mr. Pfister was retired from Pontiac Motors after 32 years of service and was a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife Clara; son Charles (Barb) of Waterford; daughter Kay Ellen Pfister of California; grandchildren Amy, Jessica, Robert, Eric and Sandra, and two great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by daughter Marlene.

Funeral services took place Saturday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford with Pastor Glen Currie officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

### George Schupp

George Dick Schupp, 76, of Harlingen, TX, formerly of Clarkston and Rochester, died Dec. 18, 1997.

Mr. Schupp worked at National Twist Drill in Rochester for many years.

He is survived by a daughter, Chris (Stan) Schupp Tomlin of Harlingen; three step-grandchildren, also of Harlingen; a sister, Margaret (Mike) Mihalcheon of Clarkston; and several nieces and nephews.

Interment will be at Oak Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Funeral services will be scheduled at a later date.

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- Bring a pad and pen so that you can write down your doctor's answers to your questions, as well as other important information (such as how and when to take any drugs prescribed).
- When you get home, refer to the treatment section for your condition in *The Merck Manual of Medical Information—Home Edition* so that you fully understand what you discussed with your doctor.
- Notify your doctor immediately if you experience unpleasant or extreme side effects.
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# On -the-job learning

## Waterford Mott students job shadow at The Clarkston News

BY NICOLE ERIKSEN and  
JENNEL MANNING  
Special to The Clarkston News

As students in the Create-Write-Publish class at Waterford Mott High School, we have observed and experienced elements of the production and assembly process involved in newspaper publication. By spending a day with the writers and editor of *The Clarkston News*, we have gained valuable knowledge of the stress, hardship and deadlines that we will be faced with not only as we create and publish our school projects but also as we pursue and begin our future careers as writers, publishers, and graphic designers. Through observing the tasks of writing stories and laying out each individual page of the paper, we learned how much work it takes to get a publication to print.

While at *The Clarkston News*, we learned about the stress in meeting the deadlines of a weekly paper. On production day, the day we happened to job shadow, we witnessed stories being written and finished, requests for death announcements and various other last-minute jobs requiring immediate attention and proofreading. From there, we left Clarkston to visit the Sherman Publications printing office in Oxford. At Oxford, we learned the process of putting the paper together from laying out the individual articles, to adding the advertisements and pictures, to seeing the actual paper being printed. We saw the darkroom where most pictures are printed, and learned the technique for adding computer graphics and art to special stories, particularly sports. We learned the incredible importance of proofread-

ing and advertisement placement within a publication.

Create-Write-Publish is an integrated class that is part of a Skillman Grant. This course combines English, business, and technology and its uses in publishing. With the help of our teachers, Ms. Carol Davis and Mrs. Sandy Valentine, and our instructional technician, Mrs. Mary Jane McClendon, we are currently working on a handbook/day planner that is going to be used by approximately 1,600 students during the 1998-1999 school year at Waterford Mott. It is the responsibility of the Create-Write-Publish students to write, edit, design, and do the layout for a major section of this planner. In addition, one of our production teams is securing advertising to help with the purchase price.

As students producing a school-wide planner, we thought we had stress. That was until we saw the writers and editor from *The Clarkston News* work for a day! Whereas we have the printing done by a separate company, they do not. They travel to the printing office and double-check everything while they're laying it out. Whereas we have approximately 25 people working on our day planner, they have only two writers and one editor.

By spending a day with the staff of *The Clarkston News*, we have both learned what it will take for our class to publish this day planner with the same grace and quality as the people at *The Clarkston News* do every week. We would like to thank Ms. Annette Kingsbury and the staff of *The Clarkston News* for allowing us to job shadow. We have learned valuable information that is going to benefit our class greatly.



Nicole Eriksen (left, front) and Jennell Manning pose with staff writer Brad Monastiere and editor Annette Kingsbury at the Sherman Publications printing plant in Oxford, where *The Clarkston News* is printed.

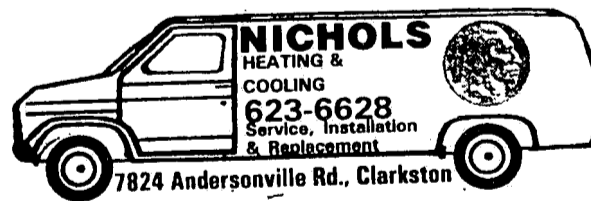


Jenelle Manning (left) and Nicole Eriksen are shown in the pressroom at Sherman Publications.

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# MILESTONES



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tower

## Tower, Mair wed in Waterford

Michael and Susan (Mair) Tower were married Sept. 20, 1997 at the Community Bible Church in Waterford. Pastor Tom Hampton officiated.

The bride was given away by her father, Robert Mair. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Cori Hall of Grand Blanc. Junior bridesmaids were nieces Robin and Karen Kiley of Wisconsin, Jesse Kate Dotson of West Bloomfield and Allison Lawrence of Clarkston. The best man was Nicholas O'Dea Jr.

The Scottish-themed wedding and reception included a bagpiper and bouquets of heather and scabiosis with Blackwatch plaid ribbons. The groom, best man and father of the bride all wore kilts.

A reception was held at the American Legion Post 63 in Clarkston. Parents of the bride are Robert and Mary Lou Mair of Fenton. Parents of the groom are Floyd (Whitey) and Dawn Tower of Clarkston. The couple resides in Pontiac.



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● Todd Mulliniks and Michelle Stuetzer of Fostoria announce the birth of a daughter. Shayla Renee was born December 18, 1997 in Lapeer. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and was 19 1/2 inches long. She has a brother, Jason, 1. Grandparents are Clarise and Scott Gibson of Clarkston, Mike Stuetzer of Waterford and Tom and Louann Mulliniks of Holly.

● It's a girl for Rodger and Stephanie Skaggs of Clarkston. Ashley Kay was born December 5, 1997. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. She has a sister, Emily, 3. Grandparents are Jim and Dee Smith of Clarkston and Rodger and Gayle Skaggs of Ortonville. Ashley also has a great-grandmother, Margaret Jacobson of West Branch.



## Crites - Gragg

Michele L. Crites and Christopher D. Gragg have announced their engagement. A June 1998 wedding is planned. Both are 1987 graduates of Clarkston High School.

## In service

● Michael Shreves has received an Air Force ROTC scholarship based on his outstanding military and academic performance in classes and in ROTC at the University of Michigan. This was only one of five scholarships received by Shreves; he also received the Wing to Soar scholarship, Kelly Field National Bank Scholarship, the Pentagon Federal Credit Union Scholarship and the Airlift/Tanker Association scholarship. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Shreves is a 1993 graduate of Kettering High School and the son of Gary and Janet Shreves of Davisburg.

● Adam Raczka has joined the Army under the Delayed Entry Program. A student at Kettering High School, he will report to Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri for basic training Feb. 9. He is the son of Rhonda Neeb of Waterford and Gary Raczka of Chesterfield.

## School news

● Wendy Cohoon, Jason Councilman and David Clint received degrees from Michigan Technological University Nov. 22, 1997. Cohoon received a BS cum laude in environmental engineering. Councilman received a BS summa cum laude in mechanical engineering. Key received an associate in applied science in mechanical design engineering technology.

● Bruce Avenall of Clarkston received a BS in zoology from Northern Michigan University in December.

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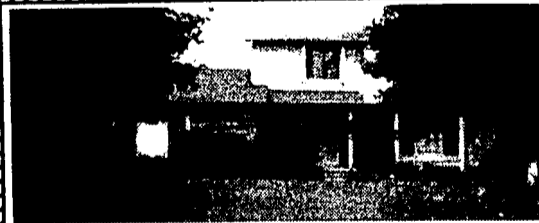
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# SPORTS

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## Ladies pull out thrilling win over Lakers

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 9-15-15

West Bloomfield 15-7-12

Seven was almost an unlucky number for the Clarkston varsity volleyball team.

In the first game of Monday's match at West Bloomfield, the Wolves jumped out to a 7-1 lead, only to lose 15-9. Game two looked like it could be more of the same, when a 7-2 Clarkston lead became a 7-7 tie.

However, displaying more mental toughness and consistent defense, the Wolves held off repeated Laker rallies to chalk up a big 9-15, 15-7, 15-12 win. Clarkston improves to 5-5-1 overall and 2-1 in the OAA Division I. The win equals the team's total league win total from all of last year.

Coach Gordie Richardson said it was a great win for his team, one he hopes it can learn from in the future.

"You have a learning curve in pressure situations, where you deal with things as they come up," he said. "Tonight, we learned how to keep playing by moving our feet and staying in good position."

After the strong game one start, the Wolves fell apart, committing defensive errors while the Lakers made every play they had to. West Bloomfield ended the game with a 14-2 run.

Game two saw Richardson go to a lineup that had 6-foot sophomore Brittani Brewer in the front row when senior Georgia Senkyr was in the back. The move paid dividends, as Brewer played her best match of the season.

"That was Brittani's best effort by far," Richardson said. "Just her presence up front gave them something to think about, and that will make us so much better as a team."

After West Bloomfield tied game two at 7-7, Clarkston scored the final eight points to secure the win and force a third game. Senkyr and senior Kelly Hanna were instrumental in the run, each netting two kills.

Game three saw Clarkston once again turn back a late Laker rally. After falling behind 11-2, West Bloomfield pulled to within 13-12. Then, senior Amber Mitchell made two excellent serves - her first all night - and Senkyr



Senior Georgia Senkyr tips a ball over the net early in the first game of Saturday's Walled Lake Central Invitational.

ripped off another kill to clinch the win.

Senior Nicole Nelles, who continued her much improved play from Saturday's Walled Lake Central tournament, said the team knew it could and should win this match.

"Right from when we got off the bus, we had the drive to win this game," she said. "The big difference was when we came back after losing the first game. We knew we had it then." Nelles went 12-for-13 in serving with two aces.

Other Clarkston leaders were: senior Aimee Giroux, with 11 digs, seven kills, 15-for-16 on serve receptions and 17-for-20 in attacks; Senkyr, 15-for-15 serving with six kills and six blocks; Brewer with four blocks; and junior Jenny Claus with 11 digs and five aces on 17-for-17 serving.

"I think this can be a big step for us," Richardson said after the game. "You can get confidence from it, but we've only done it once. You have to do it a few more times to understand that if you get down, you can come back."

### Walled Lake Central Inv.

In the up-and-down world of volleyball, the Wolves experienced a little of both at Saturday's Walled Lake Central Invitational.

Dominant in their wins and dominated in their losses, the Wolves went 2-2 on the day, recording wins over Rochester (15-7, 15-7) and Waterford Kettering (15-12, 16-14). The losses came to Walled Lake Central (15-2, 15-1) and Birmingham Seaholm (15-11, 15-1).

Richardson said the Seaholm match was one the team let slip away, especially after Clarkston held a 6-0 lead in the first game.

"We didn't have anyone stand up and take charge during that match," he said. "We were tied 11-11 in that game, lose it, then start the second with a couple of bad serves. We let down tremendously after that."

Most surprising about the second Seaholm game was that the Maples played without their two best players,

Blair Miller and Anna Yoerg. Miller was out with an ankle injury suffered before Christmas, and Yoerg did the same late in the first game against Clarkston.

After Yoerg's injury, the Maples outscored the Wolves by a combined 19-1 in games one and two.

In the day's first action against Rochester, Clarkston came out and showed no rust from the two-week break from games, passing crisply and playing sound defense. Each time the Falcons made a run, Clarkston responded with game-ending runs.

The Kettering match was one of the most dramatic the team has played recently. The Captains took big leads in both games, only to see the Wolves make big-time comebacks. In game one, Kettering had an 8-2 lead, thanks mostly to Clarkston defensive errors. The whole team picked it up thereafter, going on a 13-4 run to win the game. Senior Aimee Giroux was in the middle of most key plays, as she served to end the game and had two kills and a block in the final sequence.

Game two was almost a carbon copy, with the Wolves facing an 8-3 deficit. Nelles sparked the comeback with two kills and three service aces. Her play gave the rest of the team confidence, even through a late Kettering rally cut the lead from 13-9 to 14-14. A kill block by Senkyr and a kill by Hanna secured the win.

"I was happy with our focus in the Rochester and Kettering games," Richardson said. "Georgia was hitting very well, but she's still not getting the ball enough. I thought Aimee was consistent all day, and Nicole Nelles played as well as I've ever seen her. Playing like that tells me she should play more, and I think you'll see that."

Statistical leaders for Clarkston were: vs. Rochester - Giroux, 11-of-13 in attacks and two kill tips, Senkyr, four digs and two solo blocks, and Claus, 10-for-10 serving; vs. Kettering - Nelles, 8-for-10 in attacks and three aces, Senkyr, 12-for-13 serving, six kills, nine digs and four blocks, Hanna, 11 assists and four digs, and Giroux with eight digs.

Clarkston returns to the home court Thursday with a key OAA I showdown with Rochester Adams. Game time is 6 p.m.

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# Maitrott's buzzer beater sinks Central

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

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Too often it seemed, the Clarkston varsity boys basketball team had lost games on miracle last-second shots.

Dec. 30 at Cobo Arena, the Wolves turned the tables.

On a 3-pointer from senior guard Mike Maitrott with less than two seconds left, Clarkston defeated previously top-ranked Detroit Central 51-50 in the last game of the Superintendent's Holiday Tournament.

Maitrott made his shot from just right of the top of the key, receiving a pass from senior guard Dane Fife. The play was designed for Fife to drive from the corner and shoot if he was open, or pass off if he was covered. Fife took the ball in the corner, drove the baseline and drew three defenders. He jump passed to a wide-open Maitrott, who swished the shot for his only three points of the game.

"The last play was for Dane, I just had to make sure I was open and make the shot," a tired Maitrott said after the game. "The shot felt good as soon as I let it go."

Coach Dan Fife said the game proved that this team had character he didn't know about.

"We were bad against Pontiac Central, so we took the Christmas break to get some character. It showed tonight," he said. "A tremendous shot by Maitrott. A game like this can be a confidence booster for our whole team."

The Detroit Central Trailblazers were ranked No. 1 in the state for most of the early part of the season, and boasted their own Mr. Basketball candidate, Antonio Gates. Unfazed by the opponent and the oppressive heat in the arena, the Wolves were aggressive on both ends of the court throughout the game.

It was also the first full game where Dane Fife wore a brace on his left shoulder. He didn't dribble with his left hand as much, but the brace didn't prevent him from racking up 18 points, seven rebounds and eight assists. He found open lanes through the Central defense all night for layups and dump-off passes to teammates.

The Wolves, 4-1 overall, controlled the first half of play, taking a 28-23 lead into halftime. Sparked by senior guard Dan Neubeck, the team was able to put

pressure on Central's offense, coming up with steals and disrupting the Blazers' offense.

Central made a 15-8 run in the third quarter to go up by two going into the fourth. The Blazers held the lead throughout the fourth, answering every Clarkston shot with a clutch one of their own.

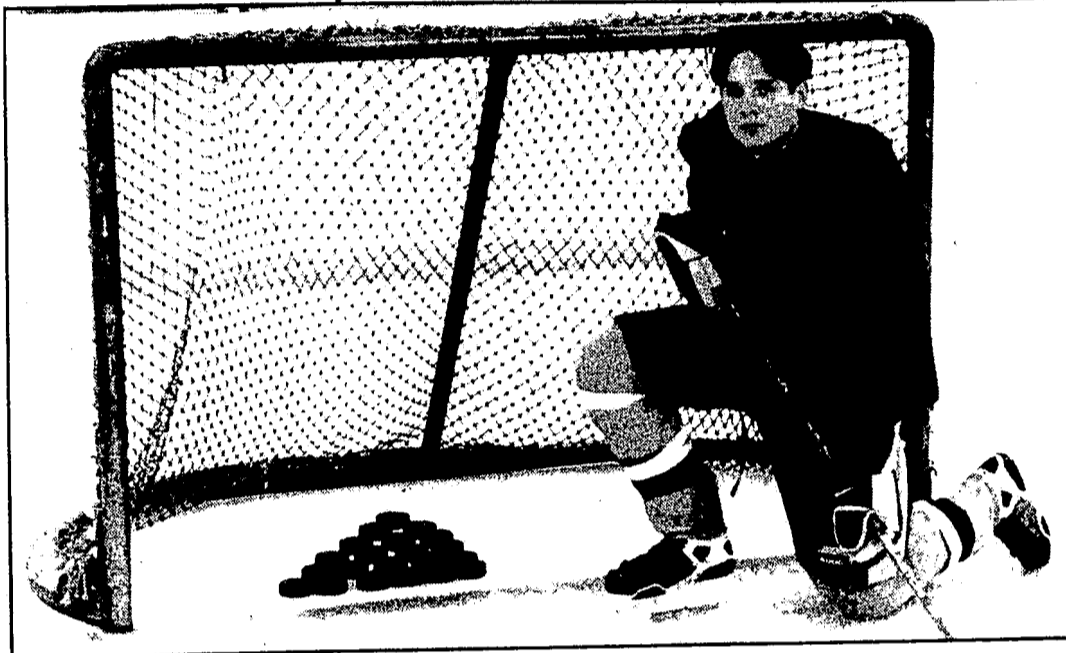
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## Sports shorts

● Allison Richards of Clarkston had seven points and 10 rebounds in the Oakland Community College's Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament. The OCC women lost their game against Sinclair (Ohio) 73-65. The ladies are off until Jan. 3 when they open their conference schedule at Macomb Community College at 3 p.m.

● "Mom and me tennis" will be offered at the Rochester Community House Tuesdays at 1 p.m. starting Jan. 20 or Mar. 3. Cost is \$99 for five weeks. Call 651-0622 to register.

## Athlete of the Week: Bret Postal



Bret Postal

**Salut, Bret:** The first two-time Athlete of the Week, junior Bret Postal has been one of the catalysts for the 5-2-1 Clarkston hockey team. Bret is among the team leaders with six goals and 10 assists for 16 points. More importantly, he leads the team with a plus-minus rating of plus-15. That means he's been on the ice for 15 more Clarkston goals than opponent's goals this season. Despite his penchant for hitting goal posts with his shots during games (hence the nickname "Post"), Bret possesses a rifle slapshot and can score with it from 65 feet on in to go with a physical, two-way style of play.

**Coach Glenn MacDonald on Bret:** "On a

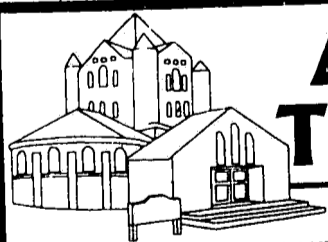
multi-talented team like ours, you need players to show everyone else the way, and Bret does that for us. He has really matured in the past year and he is always getting noticed by the opposing coaches. People always ask about him, and that's a fine compliment to Bret. A lot of our players look up to him. Bret just does everything well for us."

**Bret on Bret:** "I've had the nickname 'Post' for four years, and it's not just because of my name. It seems like I always hit the posts with my shots, but as long as we win, it's OK. This year's team is very supportive of each other. No one gets down on each other when things aren't going well."

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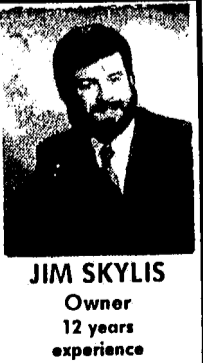
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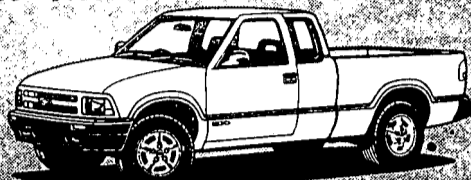
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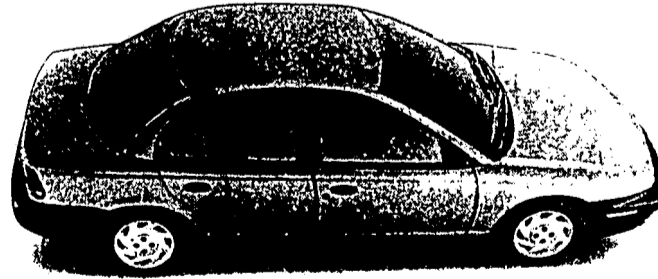
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**065-AUCTIONS**

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE, 2000 Metamora Rd, Oxford announces the sale of Unit #148, leased by Rod Risner; Unit #199, leased by Ken Auvil; Unit #345, leased by Cynthia Brockway, Jan. 31st, 1998, at 10am to 12pm. Unit contents include various household items. Each unit sold as a whole, cash sale only! 628-0004. IILX2-2c

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# Wrestlers knock off top-ranked Roseville

**Wolves ranked 4th in Division I after strong showing**

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

**Clarkston 38 Roseville 27**  
**Clarkston 62 Warren Lincoln 11**

In its first dual meet action of the season, the Clarkston wrestling team served notice to the rest of the state in the form of a 38-27 win over previously top-ranked Roseville.

Clarkston also defeated Warren Lincoln 62-11 in the three-way dual meet Saturday at the CHS gym. The team is 2-0 on the season.

Coach Mike DeGain said the wins showed the team is right where he wants it to be from a progress standpoint.

"I am very happy with our guys," he said. "We are on the right track, by getting wins from the kids we expect, and we've seen a lot of improvement from some younger guys also."

Double winners for the Wolves were: A.J. Grant at 112, Theoren Dahlerup at 103, Rocky Bills at 135, Kevin Turnbull at 140, Matt Edwards at 189, Pat DeGain at 215 and John Robinson at heavyweight.

With the win, DeGain said he learned last weekend that Clarkston had moved up to fourth in the state in Division I, behind (in order) Rochester Adams, Temperance Bedford and Holt.

**Goodrich Inv.**

Participating in a tournament known as tougher than the state tournament, Clarkston took a respectable fifth place at the Goodrich Tournament of Champions Dec. 30.

The Wolves finished with 126 points, just seven out of second place. Host Goodrich won the tournament with 151.5 points, with Bedford, Adams and Dundee rounding out the top five.

Tournament champions from Clarkston were Grant at 112 and DeGain at 215. DeGain, a sophomore and Mike's son, was voted the most outstanding wrestler at the tournament.

"That's a nice honor for Pat, especially because of the level of competition and the fact that he's only a sophomore," coach DeGain said. "Of the 18 teams there, 15 were ranked in the top 10 in one division or another, so you know you're going up against the best."

Grant was his usual dominant self, storming through the competition, winning the finals 14-1 over Romeo's Jim Boroski.

"I think we opened some people's eyes," coach DeGain said. "When you wrestle well at a tournament with that many good teams, it brings out the best in you. I'm happy that our guys responded that way, and it will only make us better as a team."

After Tuesday's home three-way meet with Rochester and Auburn Hills Avondale, the Wolves head to Saturday's Detroit Catholic Central Invitational, one DeGain called the second-toughest in the state, after the Goodrich tournament. Mat time is 10:30 a.m.

## Wolves upend Detroit Central on last-second 3-pointer

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The Wolves regained the lead with 30 seconds to go on a Dane Fife layup, 48-47. Central answered 12 seconds later with a 3-point play that put the score at 50-48.

Central committed a foul with 7.9 seconds left to force Clarkston to redesign its out-of-bounds play. The strategy backfired on the Blazers, as Maitrott's shot won the game.

Said Dan Fife: "We were able to get Angelo (Taylor) more involved and that was a big factor in the game. All the kids played very hard. It definitely made

up for the loss at Pontiac Central."

Taylor was consistently excellent in the game, scoring 21 points and grabbing 17 rebounds, both game highs.

Tuesday, the Wolves were ranked third in the state in Class A by the Associated Press, behind Detroit Cooley and Benton Harbor.

Clarkston resumes action Friday with its first big showdown at Pontiac Northern. The JV game starts at 5:30 p.m., but get there early if you want a seat.

### Sports shorts

## Clarkston Wrestling Club off to fast start

The Clarkston Wrestling Club opened its season Sunday with a good effort at the Oxford Invitational.

Taking first places were: Novice Division - Alex Popp, 8 and under, 49-lb. class, Colton Tweed, 8 and under, 61-lb. class, Layne-Upcott, 8 and under, 61-lb. class, Mitchell Miller, 9-10-year-olds, 71-lb. class, and Steven Smiley, 9-10-year-olds, 95-lb. class.

Third places were earned by: Novice Division - Dan Sweetman, 8 and under, 58-lb. class, and Tom Sweetman, 9-10-year-olds, 85-lb. class. Open Division - Adam Sharp, 8 and under, 52-lb. class, Elloit May, 11-12-year-olds, 65-lb. class, Paul Gibbi, 11-12-year-olds, 70-lb. class, and Joe Wood, 11-12-year-olds, heavyweight class. Jimmy Popp took second in the 8 and under age bracket, 61-lb. class.

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