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Just what is a warehouse?

*500 more trucks, legal
definitions bog down
proposal for Sashabaw
Road trucking facility*

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

It looks like Ryder trucks will not be carting GM parts in and out of Independence Township just yet.

The decision to say yes or no to construction of a 450,000 warehouse on 31 acres at the end of Bow Pointe off Sashabaw Road was postponed by the Planning Commission for a second time December 10.

A standing room only crowd listened to company spokesmen detail several site plan revisions and an offer to fund construction of an additional lane on Sashabaw Road from Bow Pointe to Waldon.

But after two hours of reports, comments from audience members and board discussion, the decision to table the matter came down to one issue — whether or not Ryder's facility fits the legal description of a warehouse.

The Planning Commission tabled approval of Ryder's concept plan pending a judgement by the township attorney with regard to the usage versus the ordinance. Commissioners also want Ryder to answer traffic and other concerns and provide documentation as to the intention of usage between Ryder, Cunningham-Limp and the Independence Township attorney.

The motion was made by commissioner Richard Oppmann who is concerned that the proposed facility is actually a trucking terminal. He suggested that Ryder would not be storing parts, but merely sequencing and scheduling them for delivery to GM plants. This would make the use inappropriate for that location, which is zoned Industrial Office Park, a light-industrial designation.

Planning Commissioners also learned that there would be an estimated 504 truck runs during the proposed 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. hours of operation, causing an even bigger snarl in an already stressed north-south traffic corridor.

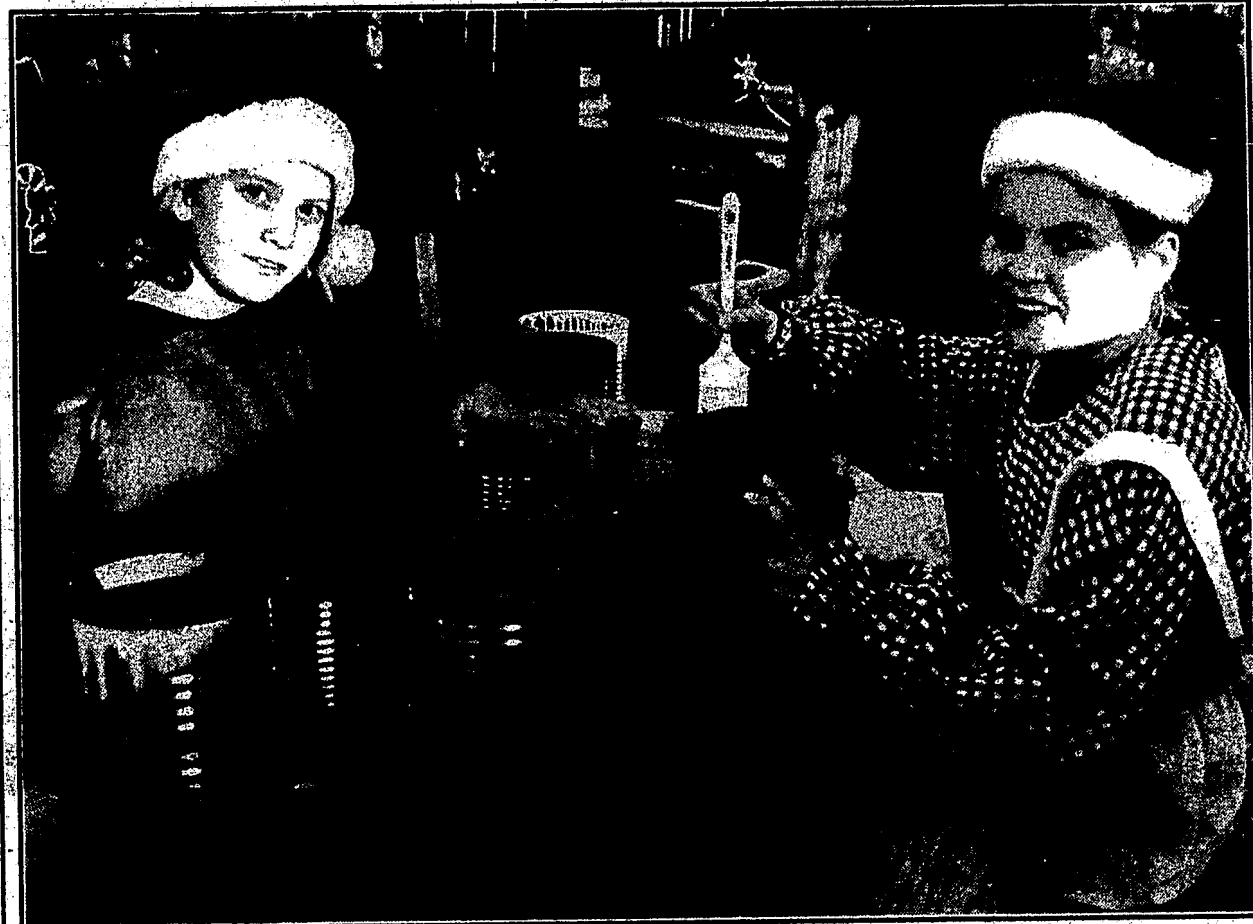
Don Tegley, vice president of Cunningham-Limp Co., a design-build firm which owns the property, said he did not know the turn-around time for parts stored at the warehouse.

Speaking on behalf of Ryder, Tegley said the company wanted to work with the township to address the concerns expressed at the November 11 meeting and offered several concessions.

Chief among them was the company's willingness to foot the \$550,000 cost of widening Sashabaw to four lanes from Bow Pointe to Waldon Road. A traffic light would also be installed at Bow Pointe which is about 100 yards north of Pine Knob Elementary School.

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Painting a festive afternoon



An elf (Amanda Hassett, 9) left, and Raggedy Ann (Brooke Turk, 10) put the finishing touches on some new toys at the fourth annual Family Holiday Fest at Bay Court Park last weekend. See page 20A for story and more photos.

SMS students will attend old CMS during renovations

Schools change redistricting plan

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

Residents upset with some of the plans for redistricting Clarkston's elementary schools in the 1999-2000 school year have gotten their wish — changes have been made.

The redistricting committee presented a revised plan to Clarkston school board members at their regular meeting December 14.

School board president Kurt Shanks said the plan will be reviewed and probably approved at the board's January 11 meeting — with or without additional changes. PTAs and PTOs and local newspapers will be notified of changes, said Shanks.

Dale Goby, a consultant with Oakland Schools and the committee's facilitator, presented the revised plan to the board.

The overriding problem, said Goby, was deciding which students would attend the new elementary school at M-15 and Hubbard Road, due to open in August, 1999. He said the committee reviewed all of the requests presented by parents at the two public hearings in October.

Changes to the original plan include:

■ Leaving children from the Round Lake, Ridge Trail, Pine Knob Rd, Whipple Lake and Stone Valley subdivisions at Bailey Lake, their nearest school. Par-

ents had expressed concern that moving them to the new school would increase bus time to 45 minutes.

■ Students from Autumnnglo, Bigelow and Greentree Estates will be left at Springfield Plains Elementary. A move for these students would have been a greater distance and the third change in elementary schools in five years.

■ Students on Chickadee Lane will attend Clarkston Elementary School with the entire subdivision of Chestnut Hills Farms. Students from Lake Waldon and Waldon Glen will also attend Clarkston El.

This decision was also supported by the need to reduce the student count at Pine Knob Elementary.

■ Boundary lines were redrawn behind lot lines to keep neighborhoods together on Rattalee Lake Road as well as east of Sashabaw and north of Stickney roads.

Elementary students from Bailey Lake, North Sashabaw and Pine Knob will attend Sashabaw Middle School. The others will attend Clarkston Middle School.

Additionally the current plan calls for Clarkston Middle School students to move to the new CMS (the old Clarkston High School building) in fall, 1999.

Because of extensive remodeling projects at Sashabaw Middle School, SMS students will temporarily be housed at the old Clarkston Middle School

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The News in Brief

Post Office hours added for holidays

The U.S. Post offices in Clarkston and Davisburg will be open Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve at their normal business hours.

The Clarkston Post Office will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Davisburg Post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Additionally, the Clarkston Post Office will be open Sunday, Dec. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Davisburg Post Office will not be open on that day.

The offices will be closed Friday, Dec. 25 and Friday, Jan. 1.

City will meet on Dec. 28

The Clarkston city council decided to have a regular meeting at its next scheduled date, Monday, Dec. 28.

In the past, the council has not met on the fourth Monday in December because of conflicts with the holidays. But Monday, councilmembers decided to have the meeting this year to start work on the new zoning ordinance.

"This is going to take us a long time, and we may as well get going on it as soon as possible," council member Anne Clifton said.

The council indicated it would tackle the big ordinance in sections instead of all at once.

City of Clarkston approves new set of BOCA codes

The Clarkston city council adopted a new set of codes to bring it up to date with state standards.

The council approved all six ordinances amendments 6-0 (councilman Dave Savage was absent) of the 1996 Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) codes.

The six codes cover the following areas: BOCA building, national electric code, plumbing code, fire-prevention code, national property maintenance, and national mechanical code.

Turner named principal at new elementary school

At Monday night's Clarkston School Board meeting, superintendent Dr. Al Roberts announced he will recommend Bailey Lake principal Chris Turner be approved as principal at the new elementary school at the January board meeting.

A successor for Turner was not mentioned. School Board president Kurt Shanks also suggested residents put on their thinking caps to come up with a name for the new school, located at Hubbard Road and M-15. It is scheduled to open in fall, 1999.

The criteria for naming the building will be announced at the January school board meeting.

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Remembering Colin

Friends and family celebrate the life of a remarkable young man

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

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Mike and his wife Denise say they were overwhelmed by the hundreds of people who attended Colin's funeral last Wednesday. Some, they didn't even know. But that shows how many were touched by Colin's life.

I'm one of the Clarkston community who mourns his passing.

I remember when I first met Colin. It was a few years ago at the Taste of Independence. Colin was part of the entertainment lineup, performing with The Solid Brass Quintet, an ensemble he and several fellow musicians founded at Clarkston High School.

Looking around for scenes to photograph, I happened upon Colin, who was carrying a dessert, and asked if I could take his picture.

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And Colin seemed to possess that rare quality of being comfortable with adults, because he was patient, chivalrous, allowing me to snap the photo.

With a musical background and two musically inclined children, I followed the group's accomplishments the way some follow high school sports.

Although I'm sure he didn't remember me, I would see him occasionally at the Solo-Ensemble Festivals and, of course, like many, remember his delightful performance as Prof. Harold Hill, in CHS's "The Music Man."

This holiday season, I will remember Colin when I hear and sing Christmas carols. He's one person who's made an impression in my life and the lives of others. I won't forget him.

The reason for Sarah McLachlan's lyrics at the top are due to a special experience a few days ago. I was sadly thinking of Colin at the time. In the course of a half hour, I heard "Angel" played at three different locations.

An incredible coincidence? I think not. I choose to believe it was a message of comfort. I choose to believe Colin is in the company of angels.

Perhaps he was sort of an angel himself. Now, through conversations with people who were close to him, I'm aware Colin had a multitude of gifts, not just musical. Though shy, quiet and sometimes impenetrable, Colin is also remembered for his generosity, dependability, glimpses of humor and genius-like intellect.

And though his life was cut short, it should be celebrated with joy. And that is expressed in the words of his family and friends.

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Farm donated to land conservancy

Residents of Springfield Township have one of their own to thank in joining the fight to preserve the area's natural beauty. A local couple, who wish to remain anonymous, have donated the whole of their 111-acre farm as a permanent wildlife sanctuary in the township.

The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy (NOHLC) and the Humane Society of the United States Land Trust (HSUS) jointly announced the preservation of the farm and its surrounding property, a gift of the couple who have dedicated their lives to the treatment, caring, and support of wildlife.

"For 30 years, we have considered this land our sanctuary. Now we want to give something back by making certain the wild animals who have shared this land have their own safe sanctuary," said the land donors. "With this partnership of help, we are now proud to know our land will remain a protected wildlife habitat long after we are gone."

"This is a marvelous and thoughtful thing to do," said Dr. Thomas K. Stone, President of the NOHLC. "It's been a fine line to walk and great care has been taken to respect the donors' right to privacy, and yet let the public know about this selfless act. They are eager to remain anonymous and keep the location of the property private, and we will respect that."

"This is an exciting and significant step in the preservation of open space in Oakland County. Thanks go to the patience and commitment of the donors, and to the many Conservancy volunteers who worked long and hard to make this gift possible."

To provide for the permanent protection of their land, the donors have deeded it to the NOHLC, and granted a conservation easement to the Wildlife Land Trust.

A conservation easement is a legal agreement between a land trust and a landowner, which legally prohibits harmful uses of land.

"By donating a conservation easement to the Wild-

life Land Trust, and deeding the land to NOHLC, this couple has created a wildlife sanctuary where animals will be safe from the destructive tide of human development," said Trust Executive Director, Dr. John Kullberg. "Both organizations are as impressed with the donors' generous act as we are with the rich beauty of their Michigan land."

The Humane Society of the United States Wildlife Land Trust is dedicated to the protection of wildlife through the creation of wildlife sanctuaries. They work with private landowners who donate land or rights to land to the Trust for perpetual care. The Trust now protects over 4,000 acres across the country. The Springfield Township site is the first Trust protected property in Michigan.

The North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy's mission is to preserve the quality of wildlife habitat, the character of the landscape, and to protect the natural resources of the community. Serving the area for more than 25 years, the NOHLC now preserves 23 parcels totalling nearly 464 acres. It owns eight properties and holds scenic/conservation easements on 15 others.

The organization works with individuals, neighborhoods, organizations, municipalities, developers and planners in a continuing effort to preserve the best of today's natural environment. They state they hope to provide future generations a better tomorrow in their community.

The NOHLC, incorporated in 1972 as the Independence Land conservancy, preserves such properties as waterways, forests, natural areas and farmland. It protects open spaces in the headwater regions of the Clinton, Shiawassee, Huron and Flint rivers.

Various types of memberships are available to the non-profit corporation. For more information about memberships, conservation efforts or land trusts, please contact the NOHLC at P.O. Box 285, Clarkston MI 48347 or telephone 625-8193.

Township meetings to be relocated next year

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Proposed remodeling for the main floor of Independence Township Hall will make it necessary for officials to hold their monthly meetings elsewhere in 1999.

On Dec. 1, the board of trustees approved its schedule for two temporary locations. Meetings will be held at either Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, or Fire Station #1, 6500 Citation Drive.

The relocations are necessary because several township offices will be temporarily moved into the township annex, the regular meeting place for both the board of trustees and the planning commission.

Township Building Director Bev McElmeel said the location for planning commission meetings is still undetermined.

The 1999 board meeting schedule:

- Jan. 12: Library; Jan. 26, Fire Station #1
- Feb. 2 and Feb. 16: Library
- March 2 and March 16: Library
- April 6 and April 20: Fire Station #1
- May 4: Fire Station #1; May 18: Library
- June 1 and June 15: Library
- July 1 and July 15: Library
- August 3 and August 17: Library
- Sept. 7 and Sept. 21: Library
- Oct. 5 and Oct. 19: Library
- Nov. 7 and Nov. 16: Library
- Dec. 7 and Dec. 21: Library

In other board action:

■ The board approved a special assessment district for street lighting in Deerwood VII sub. The project cost is \$13,525, with each of the 26 parcels contributing \$520.19.

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Commissioners want clarification of 'warehouse'

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Dick Beaubien, transportation director for Hubbell Roth & Clark, the township's engineering consulting firm, said the widening could be accomplished without asking for easements.

Ryder also agreed to reduce the number of truck bays from 83 to 66, and reduce the amount of pavement surrounding the building. An eight-foot buffer wall would be raised to 12 feet and screened from view by 12-foot high evergreens and ivy.

Audience members, who voiced concerns throughout the meeting, applauded Oppmann's suggestion that the Ryder facility did not fit the light industrial designation.

Oppmann said IOP is more suitable for a campus environment which includes a warehouse, but a trucking terminal would be more appropriate for heavy industrial zoning, which exists on White Lake Road. Planning commissioners agreed the attraction to Sashabaw Road is its proximity to I-75.

While Planning Commission chairman Steve Board said he thought the use was appropriate, commission member Jill Palulian said she found the size of the building "intimidating" and thought it a "very intense use for the property." She also expressed concern that truck drivers would travel local roads when there was a back-up on I-75.

Commissioners also suggested the Ryder facility might be better suited on a former factory site in Pontiac.

"What we do today we'll be stuck with for the duration. We must be careful," said commissioner Joe Figa.

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Residents at the Dec. 10 planning commission meeting aren't buying Ryder's claims that the proposed facility won't pollute the air, ground and water, or cause traffic problems. The sign above can be seen from southbound I-75, and the one at right marks the entrance to Bow Pointe. A petition with 1,300 signatures opposing the facility was presented to the planning commission Dec. 10 and Tuesday morning a Channel 7 news crew was at Bow Pointe to do a story on the project at the request of residents.

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Independence can do better than the Ryder warehouse

The answer to the question of whether or not the Independence Township Planning Commission should ok a 450,000 square foot trucking/warehouse facility on Bow Pointe Road already exists in the township's Vision 2020 target plan.

The answer is "no," and it is also supported by the questions and comments made by planning commissioners at their December 10 meeting.

We believe planning commission member Richard Oppmann's assertion that the facility is actually a trucking terminal is validated by Ryder's admission that there will be 504 truck trips per day in and out of the property.

In Vision 2020, congestion on Sashabaw and I-75 is listed as one of the community's weaknesses. Putting an additional 500 or more trucks on the road, especially so close to an elementary school, will dramatically worsen the situation, regardless of the addition of another lane and traffic signal.

One of Vision 2020's goals is for development on Sashabaw Road to cooperate with property owners and Pine Knob. The Ryder project runs counter to that goal, evidenced by the opposition from residents of nearby neighborhoods and a 1,300 signature petition opposing the project presented to the planning commission December 10.

Imagine a large concert at Pine Knob with traffic pouring off I-75 and heading north on Sashabaw, merging with the second shift of trucks from Ryder.

We agree with planning commissioner Dan Travis' comment at the meeting, "This will be a tough pill for the community to swallow."

Looking at the big picture, Independence Township is one of only three communities in Oakland County with measurable vacant property zoned for industrial use, according to a recent Detroit News article.

To our way of thinking, Independence Township should take its time choosing a more compatible project for the community. MKC

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Letters To The Editor

High-taxing, inefficient cities are not needy

Dear Editor,

Everyone needs to remember that State Shared Revenue (SSR) is not a "gift" from state government. It was begun to replace funding that the state stole from local units of government.

As is typical with the state, a variety of formulae were developed over the years that were far more complex than necessary - and always to allow the state to keep more money in Lansing and send less to the locals.

One of these formulae is the Relative Tax Effort (RTE). What it means, in a nutshell, is the more a local government taxes its citizens, the more money the state sends it. In other words, the more expensive (inefficient) a local government is, the more need it has.

It is clearly way past the time where expensive, inefficient cities should start cutting back services rather than raising taxes to pay for their mismanagement. No

government unit should provide any services that the citizens can provide more inexpensively for themselves.

The State Senate and the State House are about to adopt a new set of formulae. One of the tenets of these equations is that the City of Detroit is going to be guaranteed an amount of money regardless of their population, the economy or their "drunken sailor" spending.

Aren't you tired of propping up inefficiencies?

Call and write your State Senator and State Representative and tell them what you think. Tell them to quit calling high-taxing, inefficient cities needy. Tell them to reward local governments with low tax rates for what they are - effective, efficient providers of services.

Dale A. Stuart
Supervisor
Independence Township

CUMC growing along with other churches

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for the positive article on church growth in the November 25th issue of The Clarkston News. I thought you would also like to know of the past, present and future growth of Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road in the Clarkston community.

Clarkston United Methodist Church has been in the Clarkston community since 1840. In 1960, the church made a commitment to reach out and grow and moved from the corner of Buffalo and Church Street to Waldon Road. There have been two building expansions since that initial growth expansion in 1960 - one in 1969, an educational wing and fellowship hall and the most recent building expansion in 1988, the youth center and music rooms and classrooms. A long range planning

committee was established in 1998, for future program and building expansion plans after a five-year Grow Program began with church growth consultant, Richard Rowland in 1993.

In 1997, CUMC went to two full-blended worship services at 9 and 11 a.m. and two full Sunday schools at 9 and 11 a.m. with a 10 a.m. Sunday school program for youth and adults.

On January 3, 1999, CUMC will begin a new third Sunday service at 6:30 p.m. - an exciting new contemporary service under the direction of Pastor Tracy Huffman and assistant music director Sharon Thomas.

A full-time associate pastor was hired in 1995 to help the two other pastors and director of support. On July 1, 1998, a full-time youth director was in place and

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Holiday decorating and truth still exists

I almost ran off the road three times one night last week on my way home from our Oxford office.

No, I wasn't dodging deer and the roads weren't slippery. I was looking at homes and yards decorated for the holidays.

And I know I wasn't the only one distracted from keeping my eyes on the road. On two occasions two drivers crossed the center line in front of me as we were passing brightly lighted residences.

There are some pretty sophisticated and gaily decorated homes and neighborhoods out there.

One of the most colorful is Sashabaw Creek Meadows, on Sashabaw Road north of Clarkston Road. Most of the homes are decorated, some quite elaborately. And the small trees in the front yards of the homes have the trunks wrapped in red lights and the branches in green lights.

My husband and I drove through the neighborhood at night later that week and he estimated about 200 trees are decorated that way. While it was a beautiful sight, it was also eerie. I felt like I was in a cartoon.

Closer to my neighborhood, there is a home on Nelsey Road, between Andersonville and Maceday Lake roads, that looks like a gingerbread house, all lit up with colorful lights.

In Oxford, Dräner Road between Baldwin and

M-24 has two especially noticable homes decorated for the holidays. One has two 20-foot candy canes all lit up. The other is a large home with lots of yard decorations, and it looks like everything possible has a light on it.

When our children were younger our family would drive around after Christmas Eve church services and look at Christmas decorations around the community.

One of the neighborhoods we've always enjoyed driving through is Waterford Hill off Dixie south of Outback Steak House. Lighted candles in small bags or containers lined the fronts of yards for entire street lengths. It was a very pretty sight. I hope they do it again this year. We'll be out looking for them.

In our Thanksgiving issue we ran a guest column by 1996 CHS graduate and college student Tim Sievers who's finishing up a stint as a White House intern.

He wrote about his experience of meeting a man in Washington who asked him for money, exploring his feelings about giving the man only a small portion of what he was able to give.

I received a note from Tim last week thanking us for publishing his story, and mentioning how much feedback he received from it.

He said he even received a call from a stranger thanking him for being honest, and it meant a great deal to him.

Based on what we see and hear in the media these days it seems that honesty is in short supply. The positive feedback he received is very rewarding for me as well.

Go Tim!

Rolling Along



Maralee Cook

Letters to the Editor

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on January 1, 1999, the part-time children's director will be full-time. The church staff has grown from 8 persons in 1985 to 15 persons in 1998.

A mid-week education program will start in 1999 — a new youth Disciple Bible Study Class meets on Sunday evening, two adult Disciple Bible Study groups meet on Monday evenings. Attendance in Sunday school for children, youth and adults has steadily increased along with growth in membership and worship. An additional Christmas Eve service was added two years ago, making four services presently at 4:30, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Presently, the music program has grown to 11 choirs for all ages — the most recent additions have been a church band, a contemporary music group, a drama group and a sacred dance group.

Clarkston United Methodist Church is proud of its growing ministry and mission outreach — its building

has long been used rent-free by many community non-profit groups — such groups began in our community at CUMC such as Everest Academy, and the Clarkston Community Band first began at rent-free CUMC. CUMC continues to support local mission/outreach projects such as Pathfinders, Lighthouse North, American Red Cross Blood Drives, Oakland County Well Child Clinic, N. Oakland Habitat for Humanity, Pontiac Baldwin Center, Boy/Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Righteous Mission (youth work camp service to community), Clarkston Conservatory of Music and many others.

We are proud of our 198 years of growing service to the Clarkston community and our church growth past, present and future to serve the community. Thanks for your and Clarkston News' interest in positive news and church growth.

On behalf of CUMC,
Doug Trebilcock
Senior Pastor



Melissa Osier

Melissa bags 100 bucks

Congratulations to 1998 Clarkston High School graduate Melissa Osier, winner of the The Clarkston News' Hunting for Bucks contest.

Melissa correctly hunted down the number of bucks in The Clarkston News for three weeks, and received a \$100 check.

Melissa, who's studying early childhood development at Oakland Community College, said she would be buying something special for her mom for Christmas with her winnings.

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1983)

Clarkston's board of education ratifies its new contract with a six-percent salary increase for the 1984-85 school year.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies and Troy police arrest a Waterford Township man in connection with two armed robberies at the Clarkston Cleaners on M-15 in Independence Township. Police say the man is a suspect in the holdups of 19 cleaners throughout the county.

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines basketball team opens its season at home with a convincing 64-40 victory over Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

A list of seven grievances, filed by the nine Independence Township employees who are dues-paying members of the AFSCME (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees), is refused by Township Supervisor Robert Vandermark. The list will be taken to an appeals board for resolution.

A memorial service is held for Merle F. Bennett, 79, at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. A founder of Independence Township Library, early president of Clarkston Village Players, and a township trustee for 10 years, he dies Monday.

After winning 17 consecutive games and two championships, the girls basketball team of Clarkston High School suffers its only defeat of the year, falling 50-30 to Our Lady of Mercy in Farmington.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

News from "By The Way": Because Saturday of next week is Christmas, it is understood that most of Clarkston stores will be open Wednesday afternoon ... We can still wonder where the snow is, but certainly we have had our first sleet storm. And it was a storm. It was a strong tree that remained upright and many tall trees, laden with ice that had formed on them, were bent so low that one could hardly walk under the branches. A box elder tree in the yard of O.C. Adams was so heavy with ice that it split in two.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Ronald Reagan and Eleanor Parker in "The Voice of the Turtle" and Henry Fonda and Delores Del Rio in "The Fugitive." Ritter's Farm Market announces fresh-cut Christmas trees, all sizes and reasonably priced.

The People Poll will return next week.

Gum helps '... your largest sex organ'

We haven't — as a business — signed up for the Internet or E-mail, and it is probably just as well. We have a fax machine, and god-darn-it, between that machine and the United States Postal Service, we get enough junk information.

I have free E-mail at home (Dontrushme@juno.com) and every time I open that sucker up, it has more advertising than messages from readers — who usually just want to let me know they yearn for the day when they can drive to the outskirts of town and see my head on a pike.

We spend enough time opening envelopes and replacing the paper in the fax machine. With e-mail we'd just spend too much time

going through information we don't need. Remember folks, time is money.

Since August we have gone through a roll of fax paper from just one person, Mr. Brian English. English, a chemical engineer, is pitching his own concoction: Hi-tech chewing gum increases the performance of your largest sexual organ.

I know some guys are now grinning proudly, smug in their self-confidence, telling themselves they don't

need no stinking chewing gum, thank you. Down boy, this gum is for the brain.

And, nowhere in the two-page fax release is there a mention of improved sexual prowess. "Brain Gum contains Phosphatidylserine and by chewing Brain Gum you can ... improve your concentration, increase memory, recall and learning."

Latter on in the release, Mr. English quotes himself, "Brain Gum won't make a F student and A student, however it will help you restore your ability to remember information, faces and numbers."

He added that since using his gum himself, he has stopped losing his sun glasses. Hallelujah, Brother, sign me up for some of that gum.

A pack of this wonder gum contains 144 pieces. Its creator — Mr. English — suggests those who buy/use the gum chew "two pieces of Brain Gum three times a day for three weeks and then reduce to two-three pieces a day for maintenance."

That sounds like a heck of a lot of gum. My jaw is getting sore just thinking about it — 126 sticks (or whatever form it comes in) of gum in three weeks. Ouch. With that much chewing going on, I don't care how well your largest sexual organ is working, I would think even kissing would be out, let alone anything else.

By the way, a box costs just \$59.95.

Comments to Don can be E-mailed at: Dontrushme@juno.com



Don't
Rush Me

Don Rush

It's still my holiday, but it's changing

Christmas is still "my" holiday. I still like the shopping (spending), the giving to bell ringers, Goodfellows, FISH and family and the partying.

I enjoy seeing more people smiling, as they do this time of year ... despite reporters taking incidents by a minority of the populace and making it read like the whole world is angry, fighting over dolls and beating up on salespeople.

I love seeing people getting into the spirit of the season with yard lights and decorations, participating in or just watching Christmas parades and dressing in bright reds and greens.

And, I love the holiday music ... Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Burl Ives and others' singing, Kenny G's holiday album, the Boston Pops orchestra and Classic Chorale (daughter Susan is a member). I have several cassettes with numerous artists.

But, "my" holiday is changing.

I still love putting up the tree. While others shop the day after Thanksgiving, I put up the tree. Because I have no imagination, the tree looks the same this year as last with few exceptions, but it still warms the family room.

I strung more strands of Christmas lights outdoors this year than ever before. I bought poinsettias for the family earlier than ever this year. And, by December

4 a half dozen gifts were already wrapped and under the tree.

So, what's changing about "my" holiday?

The shopping!

Through their adult years I've looked forward to and enjoyed taking the three girls in my life Christmas shopping. They'd pick out their own gifts, I'd wrap them and Christmas morning there were no disappointments.

With lunch included, we'd spend more time together that one day than we would in six other months.

Good things, they say, have to come to an end. Daughters Luan and Susan started working more hours than ever. Their families take a lot more time. Their priorities change. And, there are millions of catalogs and the #@%*&! Internet and cable shopping magnets.

Daughter-in-law Linda is keeping up the tradition. She seems to love it, but she's upbeat about just about everything.

And, she hasn't been doing it (and perhaps getting tired of it) as long as Luan and Susan.

I say to myself I'm being selfish, that the girls are doing what they want to do and I should be happy for them. And, I am.

My selfishness is short lived ... my love of the holiday will live forever. With lists of specific items in hand, I've visited a whole bunch of once-a-year stores.

I've bumped (right word) into many wonderful, smiling people. The grandkids rode with me another year in Oxford's Christmas parade.

The season is alive with joy ... and it's still "my" holiday.



Jim's
Jottings

Jim Sherman

Needed: community conversations and feedback

Everyone has an opinion: voucher systems, charter schools, home schooling, or tax credits for private or parochial schools. The good news is that Americans are at least thinking about education. The bad news is that too many of our citizens don't take the time to determine if their perspective is based upon the facts. Additional bad news is that educators (including this one) rarely find enough time to dialogue with their respective communities.

During the months ahead, our school system will be tackling several important tasks:

- Redistricting of our middle and elementary school youngsters.
- Finalizing plans for housing our students during our renovation period.
- Creating a stronger, more vital school system.
- Developing a "user friendly" environment for students, parents, friends, and neighbors.
- Completing a blueprint for school/township cooperation that will lead to educational and recreational opportunities for all interested community members.

Clarkston Schools



Dr. Al Roberts

As you can see, the work before us is critical, complex, and somewhat controversial. Finding the time to talk with the community can be difficult, but I am committed to doing so!

The danger is found in the shadows of commonly held misconceptions. Some people truly believe decisions are made because of "politics" or "economics." Few of these detractors have been to a school board meeting to verify that their elected officials really do place students first, and fewer still understand that the Clarkston team works tirelessly to make decisions which are in the best interests of all students.

It is a challenge to create a more accurate picture, but the outcome can be positive for our community and for our kids.

As your superintendent, the buck stops here. I must somehow find the time to engage our public in the conversations that will shape our future, and I must set an example by accepting differing perspectives without questioning the motives of those who differ. Today's political landscape makes that task difficult, but we, the Clarkston community are up to the challenge.

We already have procedures that are designed to open lines of communication:

- At every board of education meeting, time is set aside

- for public comment.
- I maintain an open door policy and have met with students, parents, faculty and staff, and other citizens to discuss issues of concern.
- The telephone "hot line," 623-5454 has been used to collect the ideas, thoughts, and desires of our public.
- The district web page <http://www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/> has been used to offer information and to provide for feedback through e-mail.
- I have met with a wide variety of community groups to discuss areas of mutual interests.

Because much of this communication has been one way, I believe we can do better by asking you, "How am I doing?" What do you want to know more about and how do you think I can improve communication? How can I better develop common understanding among members of our "Clarkston family?" You can reply directly to me by writing to 6389 Clarkston Road, POB 1050, Clarkston, MI 48347-1050 or via the Internet al.roberts@moa.net.

Please accept my challenge. Help me to understand your perspectives, to address your concerns and to provide you with insight from this side of the desk.

Mac A. Roon rides again

A few weeks ago, I lamented about learning my lines for Children's Theatre. Well, now I've learned them - sort of.

Our troupe toured elementary schools in the district this past week, and I was fully prepared to give my villainous performance as Mac A. Roon. I knew my lines, I knew my blocking, I was all set. So I hadn't rehearsed in costume and we'd had no stage to practice on beforehand. Big deal. I knew what I was doing.

After being introduced and booed at by the kids - they were directed to do so, by the way - I stepped onto the stage and began to deliver my first line.

The first few sentences came fine, but after I announced that I was going to "rest a moment and try to get my feet to shut up," I drew a blank. Whoops.

Fortunately, as I floundered to cover, my partner-in-crime castmate stepped out and delivered her line, and the play went on.

That was our first performance, at North Sashabaw Elementary, on Tuesday. Wednesday night, I ran through my lines again, knowing they were less than perfect. It was on that night that I found Mac A. Roon's true voice, which I had been using for the first

few weeks of rehearsal before mysteriously losing it.

But once again, I was raspy, deep and evil. Mac A. Roon was back and I looked forward to displaying his true evil self.

Thursday was our most intensive performance day, with us scheduled at two elementaries. I came to school, went to my algebra class, and then proceeded to the drama department, where I put on my black pants, black shirt, bright red suit jacket with long tails, and black cape. Once in costume, I went into the makeup room, where I was attacked with a gallon of uncomfortable foundation and other makeup by my director, Neil Meyer, who will hunt me down if I do not mention him by name.

Strutting down the halls of the high school, watching as people in windowed classes stared at us, we loaded up the cars and took off for Bailey Lake Elementary. We set up our scenery, pressed ourselves firmly against the side walls that were acting as a back-stage, and off we went.

And our performance, though not perfect, fell together far better than it had the previous time. My

CHS Life

by Kevin Kosbab



voice was evil, nobody forgot significant lines, and we all knew where we were going on the stage.

Returning to the high school for lunch, we had only one more elementary performance left. We opted not to go to the cafeteria, so we just sat around in the makeup room eating and talking. After going to the two and three hour-long rehearsals for the past week, it was a great relief to be able to just sit. And then we went to Springfield Plains and performed for the last time (with the exception of Theatre-a-thon, which I'll discuss more in January).

As all things are, this last show had both good and bad elements. We were happy to be done with the work element, but it was, of course, a disappointment to be not able to see each other as much. Well, there's always the musical. Oh, no, wait - you can't sing or dance, Kevin!

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Bats are in the belfry at Clarkston Middle School

BY JEFF GINN
Clarkston High School Intern

Clarkston Middle School students got up close and personal with bats recently when Dale Smart from the Organization for Bat Conservation (OBC) visited the school December 7 and 8.

Smart was invited by eighth grade science and health teacher Chuck Keegan. Keegan saw the presentation for the first time a few years ago and thought it would be worthwhile for his students to learn about bats as a preview for an ecology unit they will be studying this spring.

Students first learned from a slide show that there are nine species of bats in Michigan.

Smart then asked the students to be quiet as he brought out three live bats. The students oohed and ahhed as Smart spread the wings of an evening bat named Willy.

Smart held a square device called a bat detector near a one-winged little brown bat named Midnight. The bat made clicking noises which were picked up by the bat detector. The clicking noises were actually sound waves. This transmission of the sound waves is called echo location, which bats use for navigation and hunting, to determine the location of their prey.

The bat detector was needed to detect the sound because humans can hear sounds only up to ten kilohertz. Bats transmit sounds at forty kilohertz when hunting and can hear sounds up to ten times higher than humans.

Other bat facts included in Smart's presentation are:

The largest bat in the world is the Flying Fox. It's wing span is around six feet and it only eats fruit.

The smallest bat in the world is the Hognosed bat. It weighs around two grams and has a wingspan of about six inches.

One bat can eat up to 10,000 mosquitoes a night. Putting a bat house in your yard can eliminate over half a million pests from your neighborhood every night.

CMS student Todd Merz, who lives near a swamp said, "It was pretty cool. Now I know more about them (bats). I understand them more." He went on to say



Dale Smart shows an evening bat to students Whitney Baker, Kelly Boskee and Lyndsey Hart at Clarkston Middle School recently.

that, "I never knew much about the bats there (in the swamp) before."

Midnight's wing was amputated after he flew into a woman's house and was hit with a tennis racquet. Injured bats who cannot survive in the wild like Midnight are protected by the OBC. The organization uses these bats for presentations.

Before joining up with the OBC Smart was a naturalist with the Huron Clinton Metro Beach/Park authority. He has worked with the OBC for three years on various bat conservation efforts and has been trav-

eling to schools for the past three months.

The presentation was sponsored by the Clarkston Foundation, the Clarkston Middle School Student Leadership Council, and the school's science department.

If you would like to learn more about the conservation of bats you can telephone the OBC: (517)655-9200, email them: obcats@aol.com, visit their website: <http://members.aol.com/obcats/obchome.html>, or write them: The Organization for Bat Conservation 2300 Epley Road, Williamstown MI 48895.

Legislature urged to support revenue sharing bill

Independence Township supervisor Dale Stuart, president of the Michigan Association of Townships (MATS), said the organization recently passed a motion urging the Michigan Legislature to support and pass the revenue sharing bill as passed by the Senate.

Stuart said, "MATS believes the Senate bill is the very least the legislature should do to provide more equity for townships."



Queen Alexandra's birdwing, the largest butterfly, has a wing span of 11 inches!

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Clarkston's America's Junior Miss



Michelle Wilson

Name: Michelle Wilson
Parents: Ronald and Pamela Wilson
Honors and activities: Varsity cheerleader; varsity track; president of NHS; Junior and Senior Class Executive Board; WOL-F; honor roll four years; Cheer Michigan All Star Team; CHS Homecoming Queen 1998; two-time Scholar Athlete; three-time OAA Scholar Athlete; student coach for Clarkston Chiefs Cheerleading team; employed at Powerhouse Gym and Sunlight Candles.
College preference: Undecided.
Career goal: Business management/international business (Spanish).
Creative and performing arts: Gymnastic routine.
Photographer: Winship.

Enjoy the pageant for yourself, Saturday, December 19 at Brandon High School auditorium, 1025 Ortonville Rd., (M-north of I-75. Admission is \$8 in advance, or \$9 at the door.

The dress rehearsal is Friday, December 18 at 7 p.m., s Admission is \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

The winner will receive a scholarship and attend the state pr Independence Township in Alpena.

For more information, call Forta Morgan 922-0912.



Elizabeth O'Connor

Name: Elizabeth O'Conner
Parents: June Hobby and Roger O'Conner
Honors and activities: Dance (ballet, tap, jazz, hiphop, lyrical, pointe, cecchetti); volleyball team; softball team; pom-pom squad in ninth grade; mime, drama; forensics; 3.0 honor roll; A.P. English; employed at Clarkston Board of Education; also enjoys water skiing and poetry.
College preference: WMU or Grand Valley State.
Career goal: Choreographer, psychology, computer design engineering.
Creative and performing arts: Pointe dance.
Photographer: Winship



Roashaun Standard

Name: Roashaun Standard
Parents: Lolita and Alvin Standard.
Honors and activities: Past member of the cheerleading team and statistician for JV football; current member of Blue and Gold Club; PTSA; dance (ballet, lyrical, hiphop); Yearbook staff; employed at Bakers; also enjoys talking on the phone and shopping.
College preference: Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University or WMU.
Career goal: Telecommunications, journalism or pre-law.
Creative and performing arts: Lyrical dance.
Photographer: Mel Pawl



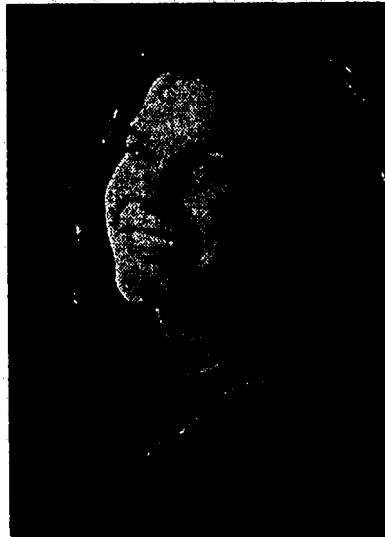
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Laura Richardson

Name: Laura Richardson
Parents: Nance Richardson and Alan Scott
Honors and activities: Dance (ballet, tap, jazz, modern); Senior Class Executive Board; Art Club; Student Crisis Team; former member of softball team, track team and pompon squad and Drama Club musical; employed at Donna Karan Co.; enjoys softball and reading.
College preference: North Texas State University.
Career goal: Fashion merchandising.
Creative and performing arts: Jazz dance.
Photographer: Sayles Studio.



Jennifer Kerney

Name: Jennifer Kerney
Parents: Paul and Carol Kerney
Honors and activities: Varsity soccer - two years captain and MVP freshman year; Clarkston Shadow Select soccer; Drama Club for two years, student director for two years; school choir; Bel Canto Choir; employed at Exclusively Cats Veterinary Hospital; enjoys singing and learning new things.
College preference: MSU
Career goal: Veterinarian.
Creative and performing arts: Singing.
Photographer: Winship.



Carla Griffith

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Roashaun Standard

Name: Roashaun Standard
Parents: Lolita and Alvin Standard.
Honors and activities: Past member of the cheerleading team and statistician for JV football; current member of Blue and Gold Club; PTSA; dance (ballet, lyrical, hiphop); Yearbook staff; employed at Bakers; also enjoys talking on the phone and shopping.
College preference: Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University or WMU.
Career goal: Telecommunications, journalism or pre-law.
Creative and performing arts: Lyrical dance.
Photographer: Mel Pawl



Jennifer Wakefield

Name: Jennifer Wakefield
Parents: Lauri and Gary Wakefield
Honors and activities: Treasurer of National Honor Society; Interact; AIDS Awareness; DARE; SADD; four years on varsity tennis team; Oakland Activities Assoc. Scholar Athlete; all "A" honor roll for four years; Sunday School helper; played piano for 10 years with nine years of awards in National Federation Festival; enjoys skiing and watersports.
College preference: U of M or MSU.
Career goal: Chemical engineer or teacher.
Creative and performing arts: Original piano composition.
Photographer: Unique Image.



Eileen Hart

Name: Eileen Hart
Parents: Timothy and Susette Hart
Honors and activities: NHS; Future Problem Solving treasurer; Marching Band; Youth in Government; Ski Club; Wolves Renaissance; Jazz Band; church youth group and Sunday school teacher; Symphonic Wind Ensemble; WOL-F; Chenille academic award; Clarkston Youth Assistance volunteer; also enjoys playing her Euphonium and dancing.
College preference: Kalamazoo College.
Career goal: United Nations or Japanese Ambassador.
Creative and performing arts: Musical storytelling.



Elizabeth Moore

Name: Elizabeth Moore
Parents: Gail and Terry Moore
Honors and activities: Cheerleader; dance (ballet, pointe, tap, jazz); Marching Band; band; taught dance class for Clarkston Youth Enrichment; attends Mt. Zion Church; Employed at Baker's Shoes; enjoys working with children and shopping.
College preference: Undecided.
Career goal: Undecided.
Creative and performing arts: Character tap dance.
Photographer: Winship



Jennifer Kerney

Name: Jennifer Kerney
Parents: Paul and Carol Kerney
Honors and activities: Varsity soccer - two years captain and MVP freshman year; Clarkston Shadow Select soccer; Drama Club for two years, student director for two years; school choir; Bel Canto Choir; employed at Exclusively Cats Veterinary Hospital; enjoys singing and learning new things.
College preference: MSU
Career goal: Veterinarian.
Creative and performing arts: Singing.
Photographer: Winship.



Carla Griffith

Name: Carla Griffith
Parents: Carl and Michele Griffith
Honors and activities: Art classes; dance (ballet, jazz and hiphop); youth softball league; named most improved player in freshman girls basketball; has taught girls basketball for Clarkston Youth Enrichment for three years; enjoys skiing and rollerblading.
College preference: Baker
Career goal: Acting, dance and advertising and design.
Creative and performing arts: Character dance.
Photographer: Winship



Megan Baker

Name: Megan Baker
Parents: Scott and Cherie Baker
Honors and activities: NHS; Blue and Gold Club; PTSA; Eucharistic minister at St. Daniel Church; Classy Dancer Dance Troupe (jazz, tap, ballet); Classy Dancer Pre-Professional Group; Lakes Area Civic Ballet; Chenille letter award; Presidential Academic Fitness Award; employed at Class Act Dance Apparel; also enjoys reading and swimming.
College preference: U of M or Western Michigan University.
Career goal: Mechanical engineer or professional dancer.
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Clarkston Foundation nears goal for endowment fund

School officials weren't sure if it would be ready in time, but the new Clarkston High School auditorium opened December 9, christened by performances of the CHS Concert and Symphonic bands.

Fine arts performances by Clarkston students will be on the receiving end of a special endowment fund created by the Clarkston Foundation last spring.

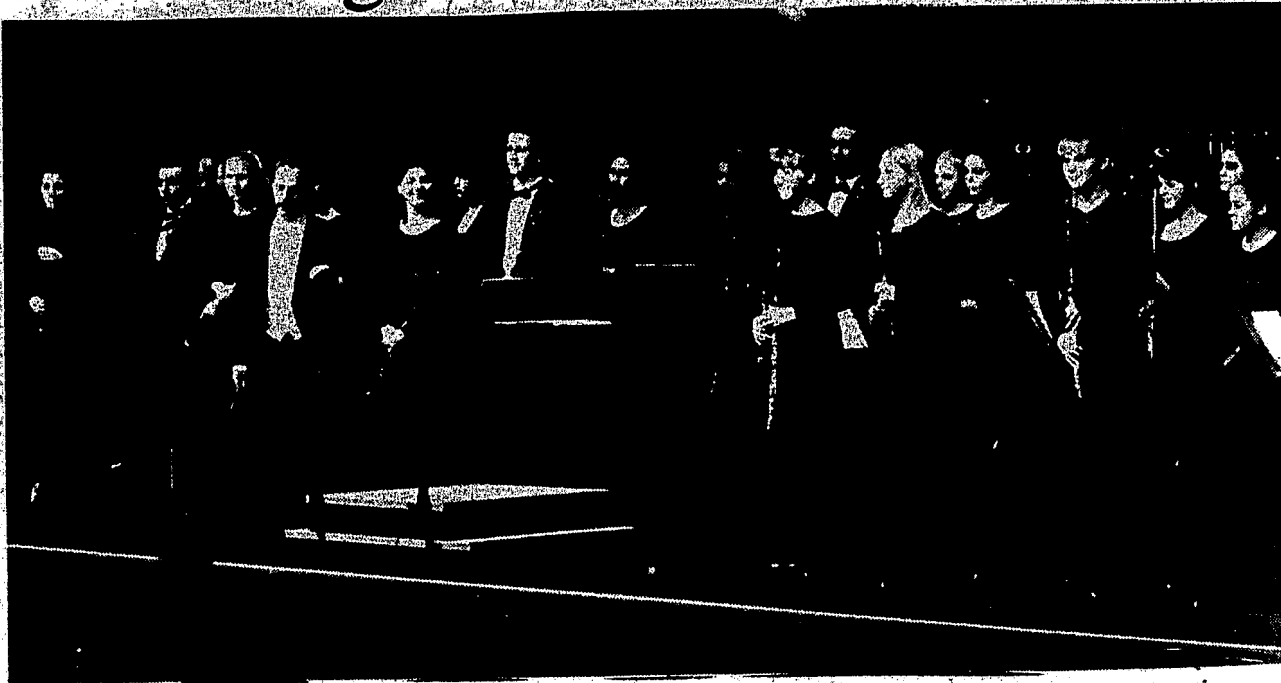
On the day of opening performances at the new theater, Clarkston Foundation president Sherry Regiani said \$30,600 has been raised toward the group's goal of \$50,000.

"Because it's a permanent endowment fund we'll have a substantial amount to grant off each year. The principle won't be touched -- only the interest. The interest earned each year will be granted the following year for kindergarten through 12th grade fine and performing arts projects."

"It's a nice philanthropic thing to do. All contributors will have their name on a plaque that will hang at the school in perpetuity."

Five levels of the honorary theater seat sponsorship are available: Producer's Chair, \$2,000 - 10 seats;

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Clarkston High School concert bands played at the opening of the new CHS auditorium December 9.

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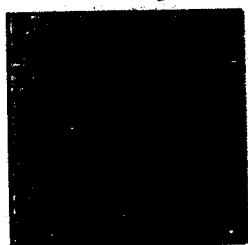
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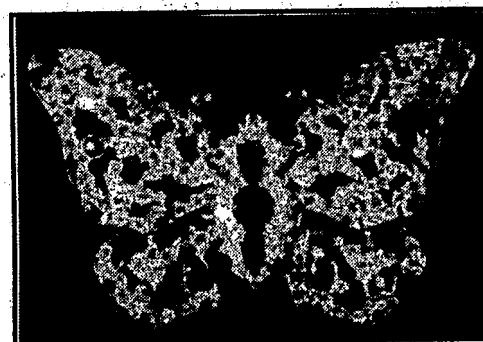
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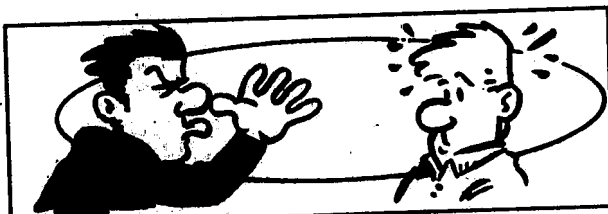
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A photo of Honduran children helped last summer by mission workers from St. Daniel Church

Holiday concert will help Honduras

The Mt. Zion Church on Maybee Road will host a holiday concert to benefit "Mission Honduras - Clarkston Cares," on Sunday, Dec. 27.

The talent at the concert will feature Clarkston-area singers like The Schultes, the Rick Munoz Hispanic Praise Band, Sashabaw Middle School's Brass Quintet, Semi-Solid Brass, the "B-Natural" Barber-shop Quartet, Antal Land and other special guests.

Cost is \$10 per person, or \$30 for a family of four or more. All the proceeds will go towards "Mission Honduras."

The church is located at 4800 Maybee Rd. in Clarkston. For more information, call Rick Munoz at the church at 391-6166 or Bob Hadden at St. Daniel Catholic Church at 625-1756.

Academic Achiever

Name: Jason Cabra
Parents: Deborah Randolph
GPA: 3.79

Plans after graduation: I plan on going into the U.S. Navy and becoming a nuclear engineer.

Extra-curricular activities: Youth in Government; Japanese Club; National Honor Society; Youth Leadership Council at Clarkston Free Methodist Church; Puppet Ministries; Bible quiz team; Clarkston Task Force for Youth.

Honors, awards and scholarships: Inducted into NHS.

Favorite subjects: World history, physics, AP chemistry.

Outside interests or hobbies: I like to travel throughout the United States. I read as much as I can. I like to read newspapers, world news magazines and science fiction novels.

Best friends are people who: Are always there for me, will always listen to me in my time of need, and will never abandon me.

When I think of the future I'm: I am happily married with many children, and am living a Godly life.

What concerns me most about the world is: The failing morality, and the crime and corruption of the United States.

I'll try to make a contribution by: Becoming a productive and involved citizen; I can be an example for people to follow.

My best CHS memory is: I went to Japan




during my junior year at CHS, and the trip gave me a better understanding of the world around me.

Additional remarks: I am looking forward to graduating this year, and going on to new and different things.

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Business News

A 16 Wed., December 16, 1998

The Clarkston (MI) News

A little paint, a little magic

Artist and house painter combine forces to bring beauty to area homes

BY GENNA COTTRELL
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The skies turn winter gray, the wind bitter. For most folks in Michigan, this time of year signals the beginning of the long dreary days of winter hibernation.

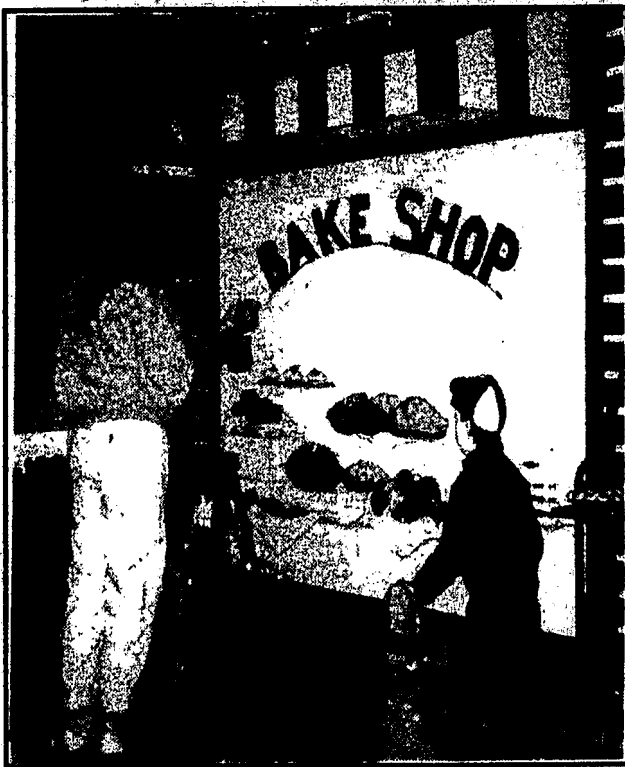
But the view from inside doesn't have to be all that bleak. Why not bring those spring blossoms inside? Or cheer the spirits with a sweeping vista of a favorite vacation spot? If it can be imagined, it can be done with a little paint and a little magic.

The paint, that's Cooley Pope's department. And the magic? Brought to you courtesy of Mary Kalosay. Together this creative team can turn a wall into a work of art - inside or out.

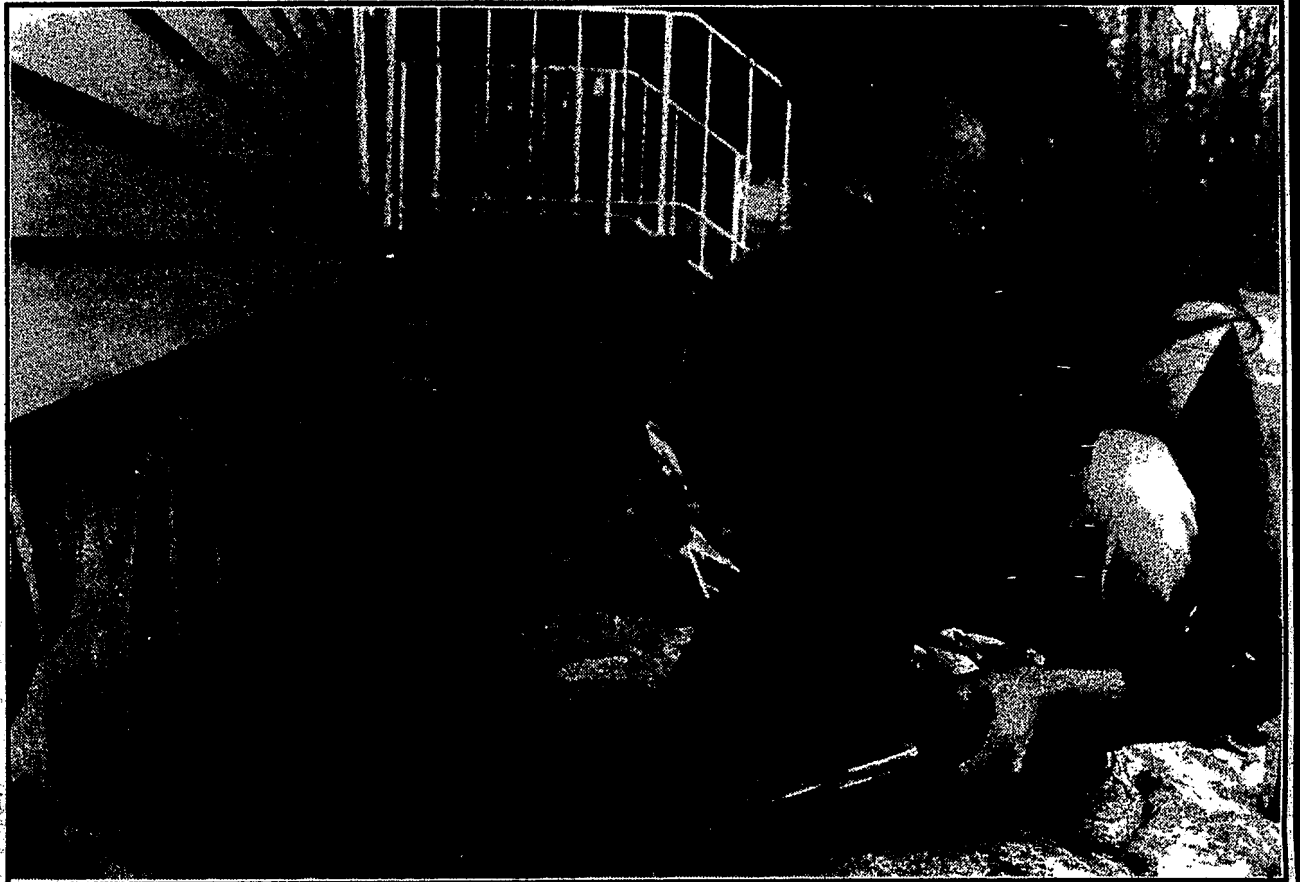
Pope and Kalosay have been painting together for five years, after a chance encounter with a birdhouse. "My crew and I were painting a house next door to Mary's place," explained Pope. "She was out in her yard next door trying to hang a birdhouse. One of my guys went over to help her, and when I went over to find out where he went, I met Mary. We've been a team ever since."

Kalosay's background in the arts was a natural interest point for the two friends, and Mary was excited about expanding her horizons into another creative outlet for her talents.

"I had been doing (art) shows for awhile," she said. "I was getting kind of burnt



Above, Kalosay puts finishing touches on a intricate mural for Hallandia Corp. in Brighton.



Above, Mary Kalosay creates stones where there once were none - she paints a cinder block foundation to instead resemble natural fieldstone. At left, Cooley Pope and Mary Kalosay team up to bring color and magic to homes and businesses in the area.

out on that, so when this came along, I wanted in."

Pope agreed. "She has so much talent," he said of his colleague. "I could ask her to draw or paint anything, and she would. I had been painting houses since high school, but never at the level that Mary could paint. She amazed me with what she could do."

Pope introduced Kalosay to the art of faux finishes, including faux marble, wood, stone, rag rolling and sponge painting. But it was Kalosay who broadened the team's perspective when it came to murals and trompe l'oeil, or real-life paintings meant to "fool the eye".

Fanciful scenes come to life - schools of tropical fish, painted deserts, even Winnie the Pooh and friends for a child's bedroom. With the stroke of a brush, Kalosay brings the magic to fruition.

"Sometimes people have an idea of exactly what they would like," she said. "Other times they're not so sure. But one thing is for sure, people always know what they don't like. So we start from there and bring them something they really can live with and enjoy."

And that, says Pope, is what makes their services unique. He says they strive to make sure people are really happy with the end result, and not just talk clients into something. "We do color consulting and are always throwing ideas out for clients to mull over - but in the end it's up to them. We're helpful, but never pushy."

Pope and Kalosay take pride in their ability to listen to their clients, and have even found themselves in

a position of refereeing for married couples when it comes to interior decorating - or anything else for that matter.

"I'm real easy to talk to," said Pope. "When we do a job, we're generally there for a few days, and it gives us an opportunity to get to know the homeowners. Sometimes they just really pour out their hearts to us - get everything off of their chests. I always say with every job, we offer marriage counseling, too. Just part of the services we offer!"

"Trust is important in our business," continued Pope. "We've let people's dogs out, babysat their kids while at their homes for a job. Our clients can sense that right away - it's part of what makes us unique."

Along with marriage counseling, babysitting, dog watching - and oh yes, painting - Cooley and Kalosay offer a wide variety of home improvement services. Along with interior and exterior painting and staining, the team does reconstructive work such as drywall and plaster repair, power washing, deck sealing and carpentry work.

But it's their creative talents that make them a stand out. The team can create murals, artwork and faux finishes on any surface, and do furniture painting as well. Pope and Kalosay offer free color consultation, free estimates and instant service.

For more information, friendly conversation and creative ideas, please call Kalosay and Pope at Cooley's Painting, a complete painting service, at 393-1747.

Have a Business Brief to share with the community?
Call or write The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

Police and Fire

Sunday, December 13, tires were slashed on several vehicles parked at a Dixie business.

Two cars were keyed on S. River.

Tools, a snowblower, bicycles and a weed eater were missing from a boarded-up garage on Pine Knob.

Letters were taken from a monument on Oakhurst Lane.

Saturday, December 12, larceny of a boy's bicycle from Ironwood.

A 16-year-old girl in a youth's car threw a McDonald's toy at another car, while both were traveling down Dixie. The impact resulted in a half-inch, eight-inch-long scratch.

A car was scratched on Winell.

Friday, December 11, larceny of a license plate from a car on Maple.

Thursday, December 10, a woman said a man approached her about a parody of the fish sign that stands for Christ, which is on her car window. He said she'd better remove it or she would be harmed by the Christians. The man was described as thin, wear-

ing a brown baseball cap and dark pants. Three-car collision at Main and Washington in the city. A Goodrich man was cited for failing to stop at an assured clear distance ahead.

Wednesday, December 9, larceny of a license plate from a car on Pine Knob Lane.

Someone broke into an old pump house on M-15 that stores paperwork for Independence Township. Graffiti was found on the walls and ceiling.

Tuesday, December 8, larceny of a mailbox on Beckford.

Family trouble on Jerome.

Monday, December 7, wires were down on Miller.

A teenage boy threatened another youth on Middle Lake.

A car stolen from a Dixie parking lot, with its keys left in the ignition, was found on Sashabaw.

A Mann resident said her pickup was damaged by a fallen tree branch during heavy winds.

A new wood fence was damaged on Ennismore.


Schools change elementary redistricting plan

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building in fall, 1999.

Assistant superintendent for elementary instruction, Dave Reschke, said he expected SMS students to be there nearly the entire school year.

He added approval of the new boundary lines in January will determine who's going where. Several transition plans for students and parents are in the works, and families will receive plenty of notice about upcoming changes, in late winter and early spring.

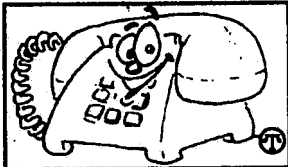


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Remembering Colin

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Occasionally Colin came out of his serious state and was the life of the party, particularly band parties held at someone's home. "That was the Colin most people never saw," said Bauer. "Once Colin went out and did a dance in the back yard. It was really funny."

Bauer said Colin's aloofness could sometimes be taken for conceit. He remembers Colin used to wear a T-shirt emblazoned with a picture of Schroeder, the "Peanuts" character, bent over the piano.

"(Schroeder's) head was down and his eyes were closed. At the top were some multiple choice boxes. A was 'arrogant,' B was 'self-centered,' C was 'egotistical' and D was 'inspired.' And D was circled. It always struck me as the perfect thing for Colin to wear.

"I think he loved his music and he was just so inspired people didn't know what to think."

Sitting in their home last week, Mike and Denise McIntyre recalled their son had "an amazing mix of talents.

"He was unbelievable in everything," said Mike, marveling that in junior high Colin waived some classes, including a whole year of French with just "a week of study."

Colin was also a National Merit Semi-Finalist and a member of the National Honor Society. He sang baritone in CHS's Barbershop Ensemble and studied piano with both the late Ivan Rouse and Dr. Jim Wilhelmson of Clarkston Conservatory.

One summer Colin toured parts of Europe with the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's International Choir.

"He even wrote thank-you notes in French and German to the (host) families. It's like he learned by osmosis," said Mike, a teacher for Pontiac schools. "I've been teaching for 24 years, but I've never seen anyone gifted in so many things."

Colin was also a selfless volunteer, who didn't

care about seeing his name up in lights. The McIntyres said their son would do just about anything for anyone, volunteering for groups like SCAMP and St. Daniel Catholic Church, where he was a cantor.

Once Colin kicked in a sizeable contribution for the CHS drama program, "But he didn't put his name in the program," said Denise.

Colin worked at Walgreen's in Waterford, attended Oakland Community College, Auburn Hills and served as organist for Canterbury on the Lake church.

For all his remarkable genius, he was also refreshingly human, say family and friends. Colin would show up without the music, or forget to tuck his shirt in his pants, said Territo and Bauer. Or all the guys would be wearing tuxedos and Colin would come in a suit.

He frequently misplaced his car keys, often locking them in the car, added the McIntyres.

They also spoke of his fondness for his younger sister Maureen, a CHS ninth-grader. "He just worshipped his little sister," said Denise. "She could get things out of him other people couldn't," added Mike.

As far as his music, the McIntyres agreed Colin was incredibly gifted.

Once a student came up to Mike at a concert and playfully commented on Colin using his instrument. "He said, 'Mr. McIntyre, I'm really mad at Colin. He was just doodling around for five minutes. And he can play it better than I can,'" Mike laughed.

A music scholarship fund is being established in Colin's memory. In lieu of flowers or gifts, the McIntyres say they would appreciate contributions to a fund that would help future music students. Recent donations have surpassed their expectations.

"His life was good, but way too short," said Mike of his son. "But we have this wonderful legacy with the scholarship fund."

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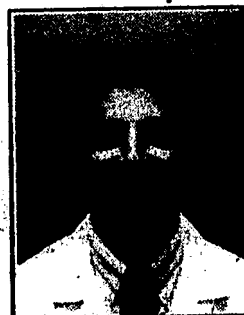
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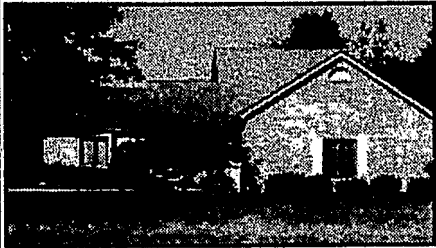
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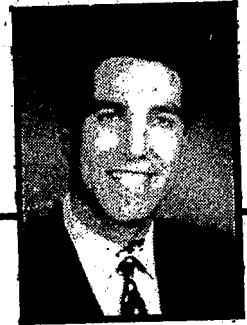
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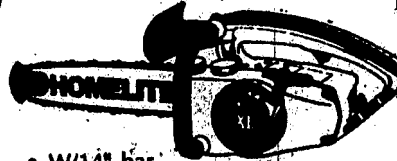
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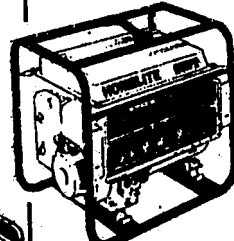
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Alas, there was no Jack Frost nipping at noses -- with the Dec. 12-13 weekend without snow.

But there were chestnuts roasting by an open fire. And yuletide carols being sung by a choir -- the Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers, of course.

Those and other events made the fourth annual Family Holiday Fest at Bay Court Park another seasonal success. Presented by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, the fest stretched to two days this year.

On Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, an array of festivities were enjoyed by families and their children. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus greeted guests at the North Pole, and there were two honest-to-goodness reindeer. In addition to the Madrigals, entertainment was also provided by the Clarkston Community Brass Ensemble and Red Rug Puppet Theater.

At the Kid's Craft Station, children made their own ornaments, and a strolling magician wandered through the playscape, festively decorated to resemble Candy Land, Toy Land and Santa's Workshop. Refreshments included hot drinks and Christmas cookies.

This is the first year the event was held at night, said Tyke Egris, who manned the horse-drawn wagon rides. "There were a lot of lights out. It was beautiful," he said.

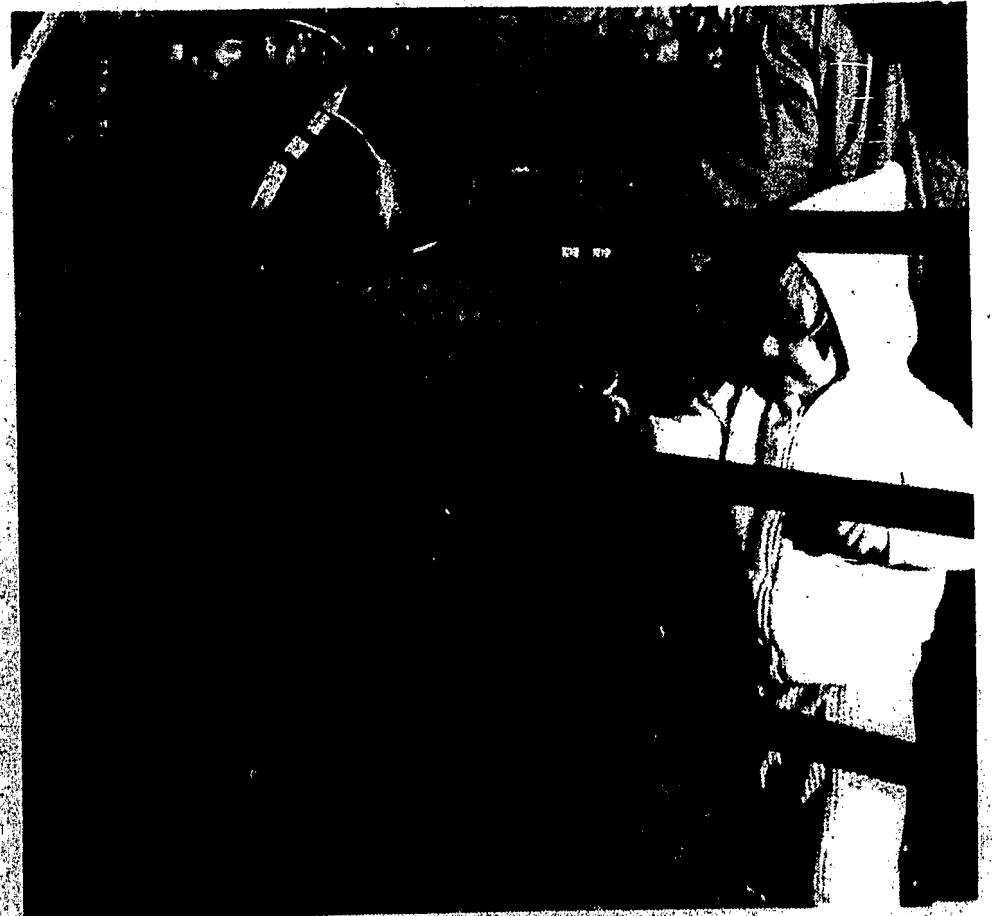
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Daell Bibeault, 8, and her brother Matthew, 6, are a little apprehensive about trying the hot roasted chestnuts, served up by a Dickens-garbed Russ Parrott.



Kandice Horvath, 6, has a chat with Frosty.



Ashley Alnsworth, 3 1/2, feeds one of David Burlingame's two reindeer, Whisper and Tangles. Burlingame owns a reindeer farm in Milford. "Reindeer more closely resemble Caribou (deer) than white-tail," he says.

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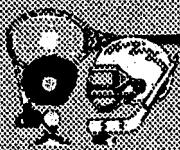
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D.J. Thomas leads hockey team to a big win.

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Next Week's Games

- **Varsity Basketball**
Fri. at Ferrdale
- **Varsity Volleyball**
Wed. vs. Waterford Mott
- **Wrestling**
Fri., Sat. at Oakland County Meet at Oxford
- **Hockey**
Wed. at Allen Park
Sat. at Andover
Tue. vs. Troy at Cranbrook

* varsity basketball games begin around 7:30 p.m., varsity volleyball around 7 p.m.

Huskies pound Wolves

	Pon. Northern	72
	Clarkston	50

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tuesday night, the historic boys basketball rivalry between Clarkston and Pontiac Northern was tilted heavily to one side.

Thanks to a 35-20 second-half advantage, the Huskies defeated the Wolves 72-50 before a crowd of 3,000 at the new CHS gym.

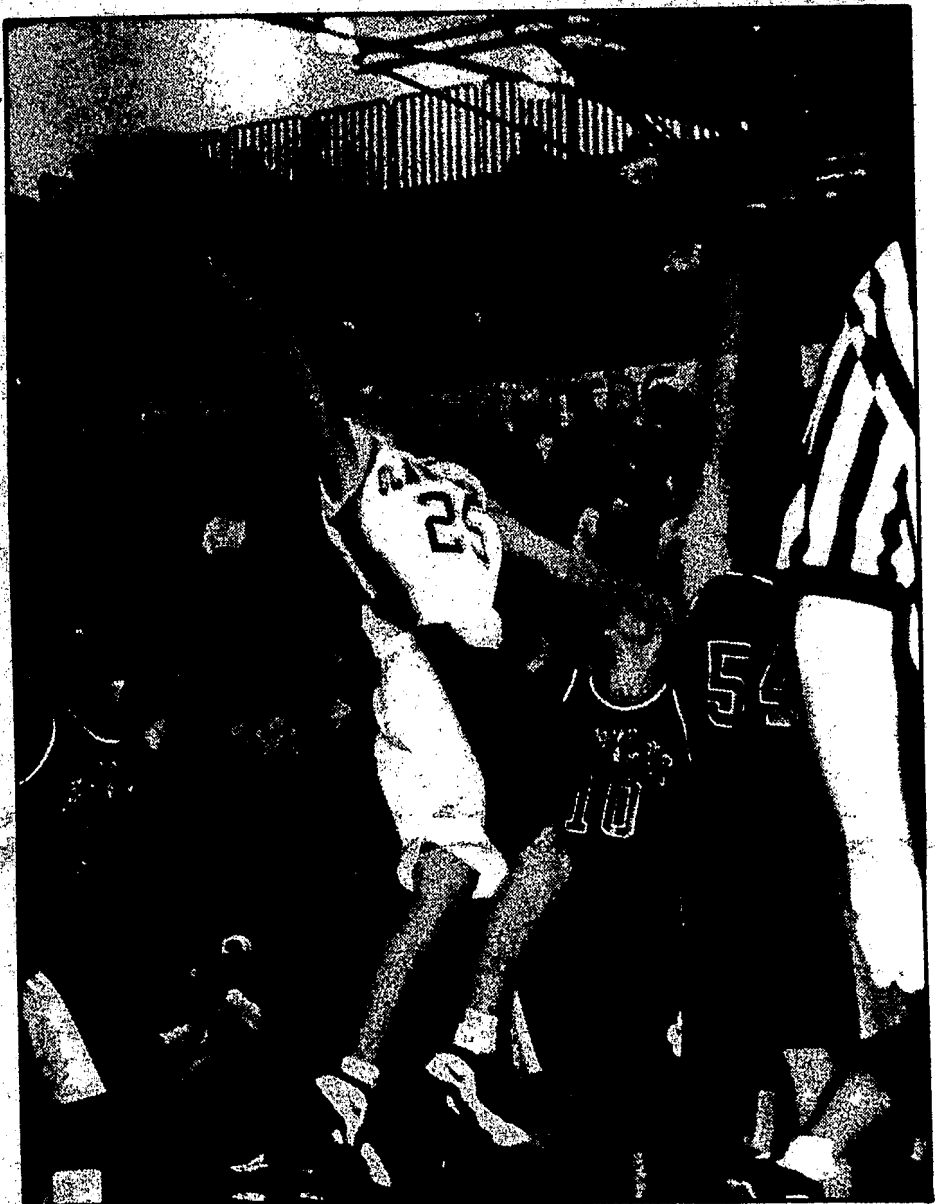
After the game, Clarkston coach Dan Fife had a simple explanation to the 22-point loss.

"That was a thorough butt-kicking," he said. "By no means did I think this would be a good year when I kept 10 seniors last year. But we didn't compete the way we should have, and that bothers me."

Clarkston, now 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the OAA Division I, kept Northern within sight in the first half despite numerous missed opportunities. Clarkston outscored the Huskies 22-20 in the second quarter and went into halftime with a 37-30 deficit. This came after the Wolves missed four open layups and five free throws in the half.

Northern seized control quickly in the third, going on an 8-3 run in the first four minutes to take a 45-33 lead. The Wolves got no closer than 10 points after that.

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Ryan Briceland maneuvers his way to the basket Friday night.

Wrestlers split vs. Northville, Orion

Wolves head to Oxford for County Meet this weekend

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just like the Denver Broncos' run at perfection was stopped over the weeked, so was the run by the Clarkston wrestling team.

The Wolves lost a close dual match to a highly regarded Northville team 35-32 Friday night at Rochester Adams High School. Clarkston bounced back in the second match of the night to defeat Traverse City West 49-34.

The Wolves are now 4-1 in dual matches this season, and are preparing for this weekend's Oakland County Meet at Oxford High School.

Coach Mike DeGain said his team was hoping it could go undefeated in dual matches this season, but fell just short.

"It's always disappointing to lose," he said. "That's a team we can beat, but



Pat DeGain carries Lake Orion's Chris Bettridge around the mat. they made the state semifinals last year and only lost one or two starters from

that team."

Clarkston and Northville were tied at 32-32 heading into the heavyweight match, and Northville's Ted Bowersox recorded a 4-1 win over the Wolves' Jon Robinson.

Coach DeGain said the kids wanted to go undefeated, but the pressure to do that is gone now.

"There was no reason for them not to think that way," he said. "The kids like the challenge."

Coach DeGain said he was pleased with the way the team bounced back from the loss to easily defeat Traverse City West.

"It was good for them to come back after a loss and beat a good team," he said.

Clarkston's Ryan L'Amoreaux, A.J. Grant, Brian Chism, Dave Welanko, Brett Gove, Chris LaBrie and Andy Auten all recorded wins over West.

This weekend, Clarkston enters the

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Dulling the Blades

Wolves edge Royal Oak for huge league win

	Clarkston	5
	Royal Oak	4

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ever since Bryan Krygier was hired to be the new Clarkston hockey coach, he has talked about taking his team to the "next level."

Saturday against Royal Oak, the Wolves got their first view from that new level.

Thanks to clutch goal scoring and defense in crunch time, Clarkston won one of its biggest games in its three-year history with a 5-4 victory over the Royal Oak Blades at Lakeland Arena. The win improves the Wolves to 5-1-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the OAA Division I.

Senior captain D.J. Thomas stole a clearing pass and scored on a top-shelf shot with 5:45 left in the third period for the game-winning goal. It was his second goal of the game, and he said the win means the road to becoming league champs just got a lot clearer.

"That was the second undefeated team in the league we beat this week," Thomas said. "We still have to beat other teams in the league and out of the league before we'll know how good we are."

After Thomas' second goal, the Blades, who came into the game ranked in the top 10 in the state, put tons of pressure on the Wolves in an effort to knot the game for the third time. But Thomas blocked two hard shots and junior Bill Kalush did an outstanding job on defensive zone faceoffs that prevented more Royal Oak scoring opportunities.

"This was a great high school hockey game," Krygier said. "Royal Oak played very well and very disciplined. Now, we know we can play with teams picked ahead of us."

The Wolves never trailed in the back-and-forth game. Sophomore Jon Bemis scored a pair of goals to push his team-leading total to nine on the season. His second tally was set up by junior Anthony Facione, who found Bemis all alone on the far side of the net with a perfect cross ice pass from just in front of the goal line that gave Clarkston a 3-1 lead 4:35 into the second period.

"I was the open guy and Anthony made a great pass to me," Bemis said. "A win like this will make us more confident as a team. We held them off in the third period and we all stuck together."

Royal Oak rebounded from the second Bemis goal to tie the game 3-3 by the end of the second period. Just 1:16 into the third, sophomore Ryan MacKinnon banged in a rebound off a shot by junior Derek Hool for a 4-3 Clarkston lead.

The Blades scored just 71 seconds later on a shot that was deflected twice before finding its way past Steve Badger, tying the game at 4-4.

A minute after Thomas' second goal, Royal Oak appeared to have tied the game again, but Badger reached behind him and covered the puck just before it crossed the goal line.

Royal Oak pulled its goaltender with 1:16 left, but was unable to cash in with the man advantage, thanks to some defensive strategy by Krygier.

"In our time out, we went over some defensive coverages because we knew where they would be lining up," he said. "We didn't want to be scrambling, so we just got to our spots and got the puck out of the zone."

Facione assisted on Clarkston's first three goals, giving him six points in the team's two games last week. Bemis leads the team with nine goals and 18 points on the season.



Members of the Clarkston hockey team celebrate Jon Bemis' second goal of the game Saturday against Royal Oak. This goal gave the Wolves a 4-3 lead in the game they went on to win 5-4. Bemis and team co-captain D.J. Thomas scored twice for Clarkston, who travels to Allen Park Wednesday night for a rematch of their Nov. 29 battle, won by Clarkston 3-2.

■Clarkston 8 Waterford Mott 3

On the scoreboard, the Wolves routed the Waterford Mott Corsairs Wednesday afternoon, but that wasn't the part that pleased Krygier the most.

With the game out of hand, Mott started taking frustration penalties against the Wolves. In the past, Clarkston would have been quick to retaliate to the aggressive play. But true to this year's more disciplined form, players on the team turned the other cheek.

"I was happy with the way we stayed disciplined in the third period," Krygier said. "We didn't need the power play goals to win the game, and the guys just sat back and stayed on the power play. They did a great job of that." Mott took five penalties in the third period to none for Clarkston.

The game was marked by the first scoring of the season by Hool, who hadn't been able to find the goal all season until Wednesday.

"Derek has been snakebit a little this year," Krygier said. "We knew that if he just concentrated in skating in his lanes, the shots would start going in." Hool notched two goals and an assist in the game.

Facione, who led the team in scoring a year ago,

also had a breakout game offensively. He scored twice and dished out an assist after being held in check during the first five games of the season.

"It felt real good to get back on the scoresheet," Facione said. "We have a good system this year that's going to take us far. We knew that if we took any penalties, we would let them right back in the game."

Bemis recorded three points in the win, while Steve Janowiak and Jason Stoecker added first-period goals for Clarkston, while Adam Leech scored once and assisted on another goal. Thomas and Kalush dished out two assists for the Wolves.

The wins over Mott and Royal Oak - two teams unbeaten in the OAA I before playing the Wolves - put Clarkston in a solid early-season position in the league. The Wolves are 2-1-1 in the league, with a 6-6 tie with Birmingham and a 3-2 loss to West Bloomfield standing as the only blemishes. Last year, Royal Oak swept the Wolves for their only losses in the league, then known as the Suburban Prep League North Division.

The Wolves travel to Allen Park for the second time this season Wednesday, and then head to Bloomfield Hills Andover for a Saturday night game.

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Comeback kids

Volleyball team erases two deficits to beat Brandon in OAA opener

	Clarkston	15-15
	Brandon	8-13

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the second game of their OAA Division II dual match Monday night, the Clarkston varsity volleyball team trailed Brandon 11-3.

The Wolves had the Blackhawks right where they wanted them.

Clarkston battled back from a 4-1 deficit in game one and the aforementioned eight-point deficit in game two to defeat Brandon 15-8, 15-11 at Brandon High School Monday night.

The Wolves upped their overall mark to 4-1-1 with the win, and are 1-0 in the OAA II. It's the team's best six-game start since the 1995-96 season.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said his plan for bringing the team back from those deficits was quite simple.

"I told the girls to figure it out for themselves," he said. "We were having some problems with serve reception, and they were just playing free ball. We weren't under duress on defense, and that makes it a whole lot easier on us."

After getting down 11-3 in the second game, senior co-captain Kara Bergkoetter took the serve and helped to lead the comeback. A service ace and two kills by senior Ingrid Zimmerman started the Wolves on a 7-0 run that cut the deficit to 11-10.

The Blackhawks inched a little further ahead, 13-10 before Clarkston put together a match-ending

5-0 run. The Wolves were aided by two Brandon net violations that gave them the serve back. Sophomore Angela Humphreys then delivered a kill to win the game for Clarkston.

"We have quite a bit of depth, and we were able to get a lot of people in there," Richardson said. "If we can get them to play as well as they are athletes, we will be so much better."

Zimmerman was the team's offensive spark with five kills, a perfect 10-for-10 serving night along with two aces. Junior Brittani Brewer added five kills, while setters Kristin Falck and Jennie Winn combined for 18 assists.

■Lansing Waverly Invitational

The Wolves got their season off to a strong start at Saturday's Lansing Waverly Invitational.

Clarkston compiled a 3-1-1 record and advanced to the semifinals of the tournament before losing to Eaton Rapids 8-15, 15-11, 11-15. It was the best showing the team has made at its annual season-opening tournament in three years.

"We had a good day," Richardson said. "We had some of our best numbers statistically in two or three years. We were pleased with the outcome of every match except for the last one, and we're excited about what's ahead the rest of the season."

Clarkston started the day with a 15-12, 16-14 win over Davison. The team tied its next match with East Lansing, 15-10, 9-15.

The Wolves got a rousing 15-11, 15-11 win over Charlotte, and beat Lansing Eastern 15-0, 15-1 to win its pool and earn a spot in the semifinals.

The team played very well offensively all day, according to Richardson, and was led by Humphreys, who recorded 32 kills in the four matches. She had 14

kills in the team's loss to Eaton Rapids in her first regular-season varsity action.

Bergkoetter and sophomore Mary Warchuck had 20 and 19 kills respectively. Bergkoetter played solid all over the court, Richardson said. Against Lansing Eastern, she went 12-for-12 serving and had four aces, and had nine kills against Eaton Rapids. She added three more aces against East Lansing.

Senior Jenny Claus was the team's top defensive player, a role she should fill for much of the season. She led the team with seven digs against Davison, and had 11 digs to go with 22-of-23 serving against Eaton Rapids.

"We served pretty well all day," Richardson said. "We had a young team out there quite a bit, with two sophomores and two juniors, and we acquitted ourselves quite well. The team did a nice job when it had opportunities to make plays."

Brandi Garlitz and Brittani Brewer anchored the front for Clarkston and played very consistently. Brewer had four solo blocks against Davison and three against Charlotte. Garlitz went 9-for-9 serving with an ace against Lansing Eastern.

Richardson also was pleased with the play of Falck and fellow sophomore Tricia Brewer. Falck recorded 10 assists in the five matches, while Brewer was 3-for-3 serving with an ace against Eaton Rapids. Winn saw most of the playing time at setter for Clarkston, and dished out nine assists against Davison and East Lansing, and 16 against Eaton Rapids.

Clarkston hosts Waterford Mott Wednesday for its first home game at the new CHS gym, and its last action until the new year when the Wolves participate in the Walled Lake Central Invitational.

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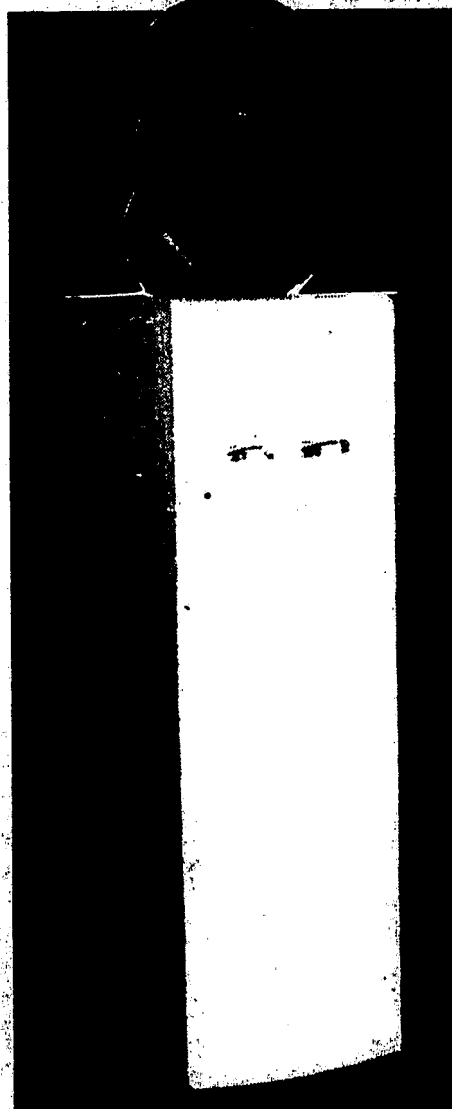
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Athlete of the Week: Ryan L'Amoreaux

Salut, Ryan: Junior Ryan L'Amoreaux is living proof this season that blonds do have more fun. Along with friend and senior A.J. Grant, Ryan before the season dyed his hair blond "just to stand out." But behind the short blond locks lies a very competitive wrestler who rarely loses. Ryan finished fifth in the state last year at 103 lbs., the second year in a row he was an individual state qualifier. He compiled a 33-3 record last year, after a 27-15 record as a 90-pound freshman. He also defeated state champion Scott Norton from Romeo last year. Thanks to extra work in the weight room in the offseason, Ryan has moved up to the 119-lb. weight class and hasn't missed a beat. He has dominated his competition all season, including a pinfall victory over Lake Orion's Derrek Russ and technical-fall wins over wrestlers from Northville and Traverse City West on Friday. He also finished second at the tough Jenison Invitational to open the season on Dec. 5 and has an 8-1 record this season.

Coach Mike DeGain on Ryan: "Ryan has pumped the weights and is a much stronger athlete than he was a year ago. He has a low center of gravity and is very quick. As a captain of the team, we need him to step up and have a leadership role. It was good for him to learn from a guy like A.J. He got a trial by fire, and that's the best way he was going to improve, was to learn from someone like that."

Ryan on Ryan: "I'm more technically sound this year. I know more moves, and from working out



Ryan L'Amoreaux
with A.J., it makes me better. He makes me mad sometimes, but I know he helps me. My goal this year is to be state champ. Nothing else. I have to keep working at it every day. That's staying healthy and keeping my mental edge on everyone."

Sports shorts

Senkyr, Honey help Northwood cagers to win

A pair of 1998 CHS graduates are making key contributions for the Northwood University women's basketball team.

Georgia Senkyr and Tiffany Honey, both veterans of the CHS girls basketball program, helped the Timberwolves to an easy 86-35 win over the university of Michigan-Dearborn Monday night.

Senkyr was one of Northwood's starting forwards and scored nine points in 19 minutes of action. She added five rebounds and two steals to a performance that pleased coach Erica Ledy.

"I was pleased with the play of Georgia Senkyr," she said, according to a press release. "She worked very hard and made things happen."

Honey, Senkyr's teammate with the 1997 Clarkston team that won the OAA Division I, came off the bench and collected four rebounds and two assists in 15 minutes on the court. Ledy praised Honey and her teammates that came off the bench and helped Northwood to the 51-point victory.

"Everyone on the team did a good job tonight," she said in the release. "When people came off the bench, they stepped right in and we did not lose a beat."

The Timberwolves improved their mark to 4-7 on the season. They are off until a home game Jan. 2 against Hillsdale.

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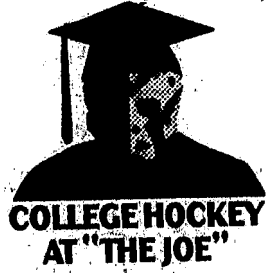
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JV Sports

Volleyball

The Clarkston High School JV volleyball team is pumped about their 1998-99 season.

Coach Missy Macauley has not yet selected her lead players. She says that all the girls have their strong points and are working hard.

The Wolves are looking at being challenged in their tournaments this season. "The teams we play in tournaments are going to be pretty good," Macauley said.

Not getting stressed out with the "win win win" philosophy and learning the game are going to be Macauley's focus for her players this season.

This season, Clarkston was moved to the OAA Division II after spending four seasons in the OAA I. Clarkston's league foes this year are: Waterford Mott, Brandon, Ferndale, West Bloomfield, Rochester and Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

The middle school program has helped the team. They're learning more about the game before they get here said Macauley.

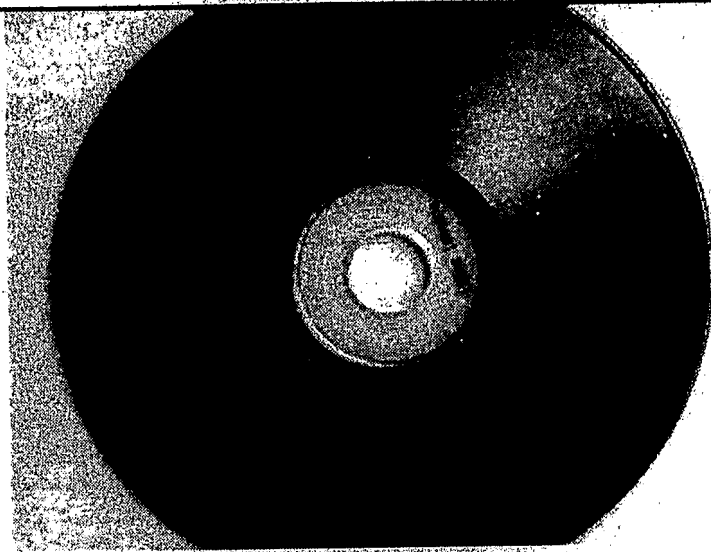
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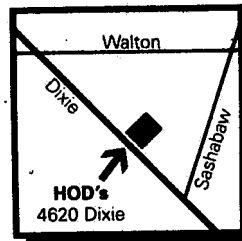
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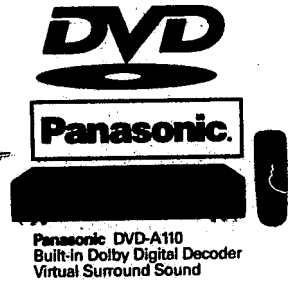
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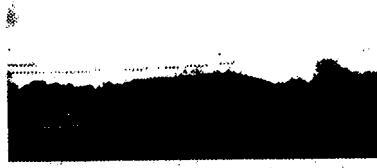
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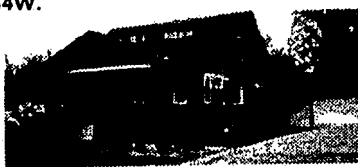
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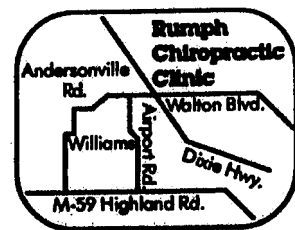
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Dr. Rumph



Introducing the new CHS basketball team

I've heard one question more often than any other pertaining to this year's varsity boys basketball team.

"Who the heck are these guys?"

Some people predicted doom and a sixth-place league finish for the Wolves, who don't have a Fife as a player for the first time in 11 years.

But this year's team is deep, feisty, and versatile. Coach Dan Fife has a lot of weapons at his disposal, and the interchangeable parts could make this year's team one of the toughest to defend for opponents.

In recent years, teams just could not stop Dane, Jeremy or Dugan Fife, and could not contain complementary players like Angelo Taylor, Mike Maitrott, Tim Wasilk and Ryan Schapman. This year's team doesn't feature that one go-to player, but it has a multitude of talented players who can hit big shots.

With 10 new players on the team, some of you fans out there may not be as well-acquainted with, so here's a quick scouting report.

I love the way sophomore point guard Ryan Kaul plays. He's the son of longtime CHS JV coach Tim Kaul, and he is a fundamentally sound player who has a good feel for the game.

Junior Ryan Marino doesn't shoot from the hip, he shoots from the nose. His shooting style is deliberate, but accurate. He nailed several jumpers against

Berkley and Oak Park, and none of them hit the rim.

Senior Tim Loveless is one of the returning players from last year, and is the closest thing this team has to a vocal leader. He'll also play point guard, and was one of few Clarkston players to ever get a high-five from Coach Fife on the court during a game, after he nailed a 3-pointer at Oak Park.

Senior Mark Whiteman will be the team's workhorse in the paint. He started one game last year and will be a leader by example. He is also a very capable defensive player.

Junior Andy North is an all-around threat who has the total package on offense from his small forward position. He is an outstanding interior passer and can maneuver inside well against bigger players. I expect North to be the breakout player on the team by the end of the season.

Junior Kevin Stalker is the long-range bomber of the group. He has limitless range, and when he gets on a roll, can carry a team offensively.

Junior Rocky Lund is one of those athletic interchangeable parts. He can play forward or guard, and like most of his teammates, can shoot the ball. The same goes for Ryan Thomas, who could play inside more for the Wolves.

A pleasant surprise early on has been the play of junior Adam Schapman, Ryan's brother. Against Berkley, Adam was the team's offense in the second quarter, scoring all five points. He is tall with long arms and has a nice feel around the basket. His baseline drive bank shot is tough to defend, and he's been very successful with that move this year.

There. Now that the introductions are over with, let's enjoy this year's installment in the Clarkston bas-

ketball tradition. The team certainly won't win every game it plays, but don't count on it getting embarrassed on a regular basis either.

Although some people may disagree with me, I feel the Clarkston hockey team won its biggest game ever Saturday against Royal Oak.

The Wolves played hard and solid defensively in defeating the Blades 5-4 before a raucous crowd at Lakeland Arena. Royal Oak entered the game as one of the top 10 teams in the state.

I believe that was the team's biggest win for a couple of reasons. First, it came against a team in the OAA Division I it has to beat to be successful. Royal Oak also knew this, and did not overlook the Wolves. Another factor is Clarkston's first-year coach Bryan Krygier. He has been preaching his defensive, positional system since the beginning of the season, and it clicked to near-perfection against Royal Oak.

In the program's first year, the Wolves traveled to Port Huron Northern, who was also ranked in the top 10 at the time, and beat the Huskies 4-2 in a courageous effort. The win propelled Clarkston into the top 10 in the state.

This win over Royal Oak may or may not take the Wolves into the fickle top-10 rankings. But it does take them a long way on the road to statewide respectability, and puts them in a very good position to win the league title.

The guys on this team were not very confident in themselves last year, expecting the worst when the tough teams came around. Royal Oak was one of those tough teams, and Clarkston slayed the dragon. A win like this can give the team confidence that can carry them the rest of the year.

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Robert Bennett

Robert J. Bennett, 60, of Auburn Hills, died Dec. 11, 1998.

Mr. Bennett owned and operated Hallman Apothecary in Clarkston and was a member of the Southeastern Michigan MENSA and Michigan Pharmacists Association for many years.

He is survived by his wife Jacqueline; daughters Susan (Doug) Claycomb of Lake Orion and Shari Dickson of Roscommon; son Robert J. (Vicki) of Virginia Beach; Bonus family: Keith Brown of Ann Arbor, David Brown of Florida, Donald Brown of Sterling Heights and Robert (Lisa) Brown of Sterling Heights; mother Wilma; grandchildren Morgan and Earl Claycomb, Sabrina and Jaelyn Ross; Bonus family: August and Cameron Brown; brother William (Gladys) of Hillman; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father John.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials can be made to the Southeastern Michigan MENSA or to the Cranbrook Hospice.

Helen Mick

Helen J. Mick, 80, of Rochester Hills, died Dec. 11, 1998.

Mrs. Mick was an active member of the Walton Blvd. Church of God and loved homemaking.

She is survived by her husband Cletis; daughter Anitha of Rochester Hills; son Dave (Debbie) of Clarkston; she was the Nanny of Sean and Ryan; and nieces Janet Mersino and Darla Gross. She was preceded in death by an infant son John Michael.

A funeral service was held Monday at the Walton Blvd. Church of God in Pontiac with Pastor Leslie officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials can be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

JV Sports

Basketball

Clarkston's JV boys basketball team was consistent in scoring for three quarters Tuesday night, but it wasn't enough for a win.

The Wolves hung tough but lost to arch-rival Pontiac Northern 55-50. The loss drops Clarkston to 2-1 on the season.

Coach Tim Kaul said foul trouble and defending Northern's best player were the keys to the loss.

"I couldn't find people who could shoot with confidence," he said. "Pontiac Northern is such a key game for us, the kids know what it means, and intimidation may have played a part."

Bryan Endreszl and Ramzy Dasuqi led Clarkston with eight points each. Adam Gebus, Dan Holody and Blake Fields each scored six for the Wolves.



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065-AUCTIONS

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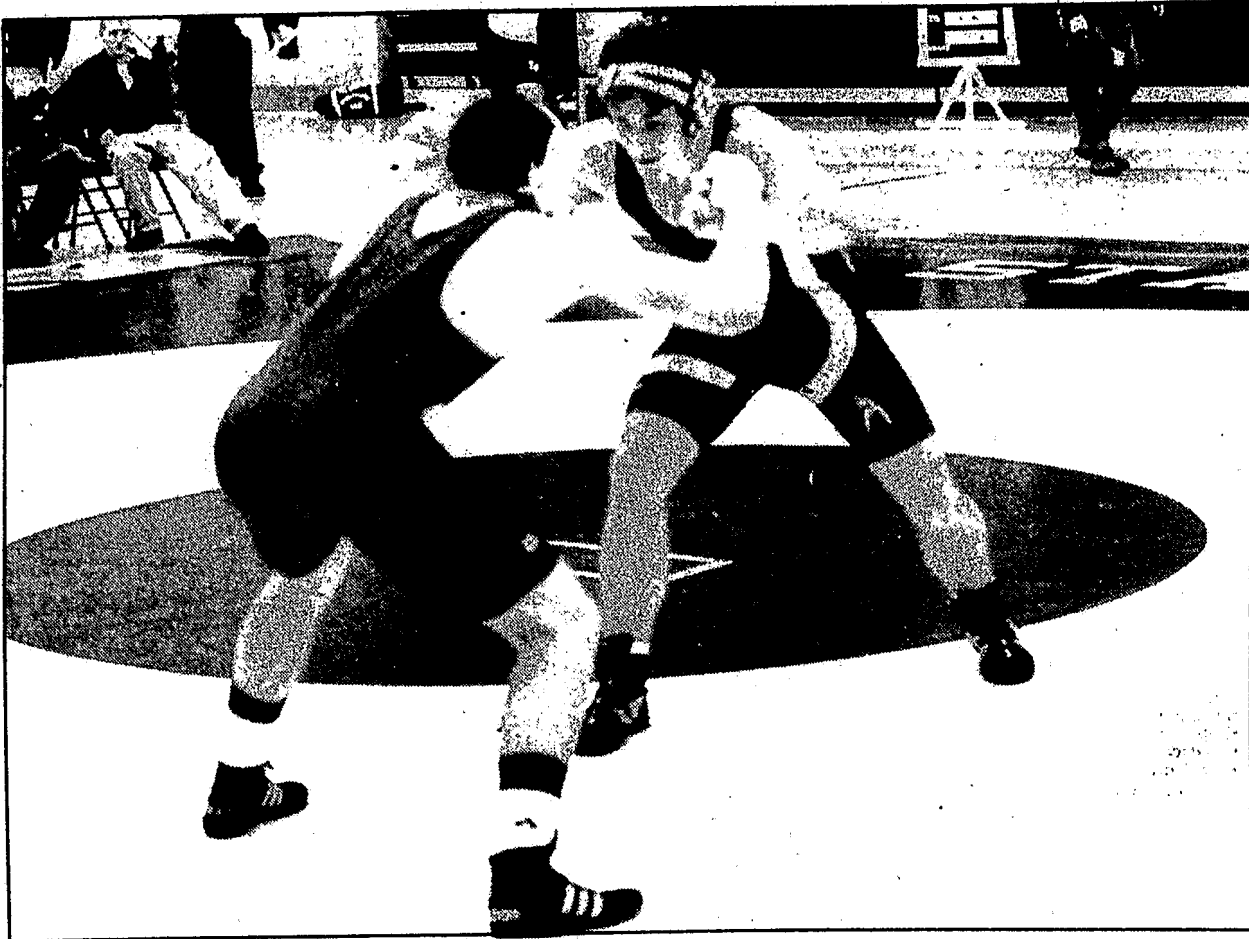
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Junior Pat DeGain gets ready to lock up with Lake Orion's Chris Bettridge at Wednesday's dual meet between the Wolves and Dragons. DeGain needed overtime, but still kept his long unbeaten streak intact with an 11-9 win.

Wrestling team 4-1 entering county meet

From Page 1B

Oakland County Meet with just one goal: winning it all.

"We want to win by pin as many matches as we can," Coach DeGain said. "We're healthy, but we'll see how this week goes."

Clarkston 64 Lake Orion 14

The biggest drama in Wednesday's dual meet came in the least likely match.

Pat DeGain needed a two-point takedown in the final five seconds to force overtime before getting an 11-9 win over Lake Orion's Chris Bettridge.

DeGain, the state champion at 189 lbs. last year, was in a dogfight with Bettridge and nearly suffered his first loss in almost two years. But a quick takedown early in the overtime period ended the most dramatic match of the night in Clarkston's 64-14 win over the Dragons at Lake Orion.

"That was a good wake-up call for (Pat)," Coach DeGain said. "They just had three starters quit in the last 24 hours, and that no doubt was a factor in the meet."

The Wolves recorded eight pins in the win, accounting for 48 of their 64 team points. Winning by pinfall were: L'Amoreaux, Grant, Rocky Bills, Derrick Sheets, LaBrie, Auten and Robinson.

Clarkston heads to Oxford Friday and Saturday for the Oakland County Meet. The team will be at Oxford both days. The sessions start at 3:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Basketball team wins first two games of new season

From Page 1B

Fife said despite the loss - the second worst in the rivalry's recent history - he could see some things to build on for the future.

"I still believe in these kids," he said. "I do see some bright spots. The kids came in as good shooters, and you'll have some bad shooting nights sometimes."

"Pontiac Northern played very well," he continued. "Their physical presence was a large part of the game. And Northern always plays differently against Clarkston." The Huskies narrowly defeated Berkley in their first game of the season, a team Clarkston beat by nine points Friday.

Junior Ryan Marino led the team in scoring for the third straight game with 13 points. Sophomore Ryan Briceland scored nine, and was praised by Fife after the game for his fearless play against Clarkston's arch rival.

"The kid that competed the hardest for us was Ryan Briceland," Fife said. "He was the least afraid in taking to them."

Sophomore Ryan Kaul had six rebounds and eight assist, both team highs for the Wolves. Northern's Nucleus Smith scored a game-high 25 points.

Clarkston 45 Berkley 36

Fife doesn't coach his teams to look pretty on the court, only to win games.

It's a good thing too, because pretty might be the last word used to describe the Wolves' 45-36 win over the Berkley Bears Friday night in the first boys game at the new CHS gym.

Clarkston struggled through a ragged first half where it scored only 13 points and trailed by two at halftime. But after upping its intensity on defense, the Wolves found the basket more generous as they outscored the Bears 32-23 in the second half.

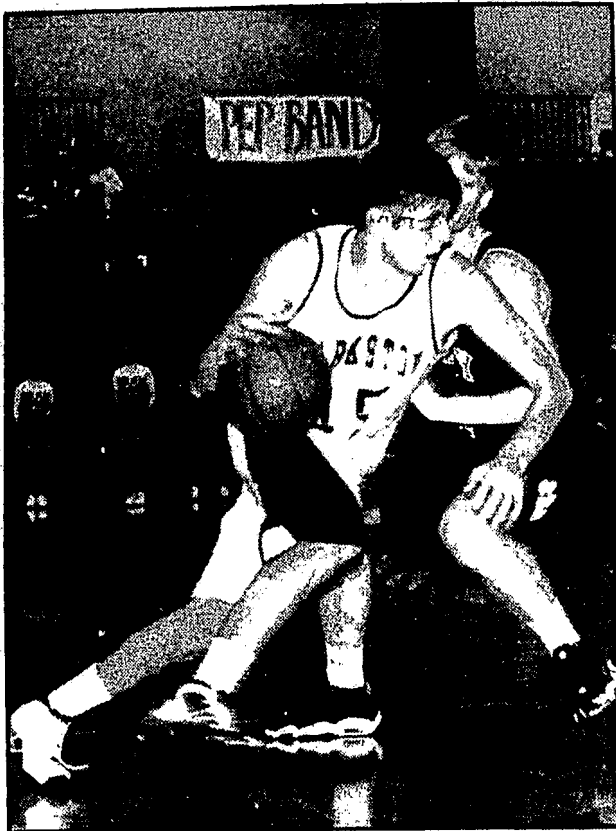
"We picked up our intensity in the second half, and that helped us with our scoring," Whiteman said. "We knew that if we used our full-court pressure, they wouldn't be able to handle it."

"In the second half, we turned it up a notch and quit worrying so much about our offense," Fife said. "We were as stale as you can get on offense, and we couldn't get scoring from anyone."

Junior forward Adam Schapman single-handedly kept the Wolves afloat offensively in the first half. He came off the bench and scored five second-quarter points to keep Clarkston within sight of Berkley.

"Adam gave us a hell of a lift in the first half," Fife said.

After weathering the first half drought, Clarkston started clicking on offense in the second half, and



Senior Mark Whiteman drives the baseline in the Wolves' game Friday night against Berkley. In the boys basketball team's first game in the new CHS gym, Whiteman led the way with 10 points in Clarkston's 45-36 victory.

several players took turns showing the hot hand.

Junior Kevin Stalker scored seven of the team's first nine points in the third quarter, including a 3-pointer. Junior Ryan Marino tossed in six of his team-high 10 points in the first 2:30 of the fourth quarter to give Clarkston a six-point lead.

Junior Rocky Lund and sophomore Ryan Kaul then put the game away late in the fourth by hitting five out of six combined free throws.

"We need something from everyone, and we're still guessing who those players are going to be," Fife said. "The difference in this game was our intensity level in the second half."

Whiteman also scored 10 to lead Clarkston, and had a team-high eight rebounds and two blocked shots in the game.

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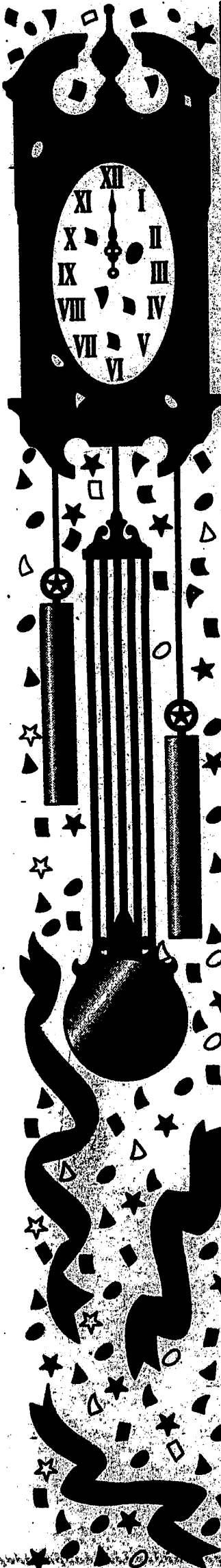
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