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■ The CHS football team will make its first trip to the semi-finals. Read all about it in Section B.

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Audience backs golf course deal

Independence to decide on Clarkston Creek concept Dec. 7

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Township officials are just a shot away from making a decision about the concept of owning Clarkston Creek Golf Course.

The board of trustees meeting last night drew a roomful of residents who listened to a reiteration of a presentation made at Clarkston High School last week.

Proposed developer and township resident Joe Locricchio and consultant Manny Kniahynycky, a local land planner who helped develop Bridge Valley, outlined the complex project. It includes "six key components," Kniahynycky said.

They include:

■ Maintaining the existing 18-hole course — which would be owned by the township and managed by the developers

■ A luxury townhouse development, with 121 homes on 20 acres at the north end of the course.

■ Space for offices, retail and a restaurant (components three, four and five) along a public parkway to be built off Sashabaw Road

■ The development of a regional stormwater management basin

Locricchio again summed up the project as a plan to preserve open space and save the 144-acre golf course. As part of the plan, the township would deed the 14 acres it owns on Sashabaw to the developers.

Township Supervisor Dale Stuart estimated the township-owned property at \$1 million. Included in the project would be another 19 acres owned next door. The developers have an option to purchase that parcel as well as the golf course.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said the township would finance the project for approximately 15 years without taxpayer dollars. The developers, in turn, would pay the township an annual sum or percentage of sales, "whichever is higher," Stuart said. He estimated the township's commitment at \$3 million, excluding the \$1 million piece it would relinquish on Sashabaw.

"I believe that it is important to the character of the community and the ambience of the area that this open space be preserved," Stuart said earlier. "If it were developed into more housing, it would be a change to the area we couldn't overcome with anything else. If it is enhanced, it will improve the value of the properties around it."

Locricchio said the partners would make \$1 million worth of improvements and run the course with affordable prices. When completed, the entire project would have a taxable value of \$45 million, he said.

One of the key concerns expressed last week and Tuesday was how the township could protect itself

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Great job, guys!



Photo by Brad Monastiere

Clarkston varsity football coach Kurt Richardson addresses his victorious team after Friday night's 57-56 four-overtime regional final win over Macomb Dakota. With the win, the Wolves advance to the state semifinals for the first time ever. The school district will have spirit buses going to the game, which takes place Saturday. For more information see page B2 or call Clarkston High School, 623-3600.

Building in foreclosure

Clarkston Cinema closed

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The fact that "Stigmata" has been on the marquee for about two months now is a sign Clarkston Cinema has closed.

The 266-seat theater, located at 6808 Dixie Highway, is housed in the same building that includes Boardwalk Inc. Real Estate. A third tenant, State Farm Insurance, has moved to a new location inside Independence Town Square (the new Farmer Jack) shopping center on Sashabaw Road.

Larry Sefa, who owns Boardwalk Realty, also owns the building and one-acre parcel. According to a legal notice, the property is in a state of foreclosure because Sefa is in default of his mortgage. The notice says \$175,182.05 is owed to Equity Funding, Inc.

According to the legal notice, the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises during a sheriff's auction at the main entrance of the Oakland County Circuit Court building Nov. 23. There is a redemption period of six months "in which he (Sefa) has to pay his debt," said a supervisor in the real estate section of the county Register of Deeds office. "He has that amount of time in which to redeem his property with interest."

Harold Goodstein, attorney for Equity Funding, said the property was in foreclosure one time before. "The arrearage was paid," Goodstein said. "We started foreclosure in August and he brought it current by Sept. 17. It had been scheduled for sale on Sept. 21."

Sefa could not be reached for comment. Phones were not answered at either Boardwalk or the cinema last week.

State Farm Agent Dave Smith, owner of State Farm in Independence Township, said he talked to Sefa, who was his landlord, numerous times about the condition of the building.

"The septic failed so I had to move out," Smith said. "There's an inch of water in the basement." A sign posted on the door at their former site reads, "Emergency relocation, due to sale of the building and water damage."

"State Farm has been there for about 22 years," Smith said. "We would have liked to have stayed, but there was a lack of cooperation from the landlord. We were forced to move."

"It's closed," he said of the cinema. Smith estimated movies have not run there for two months now. An independent real estate agent who works for

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The News in Brief

Public hearing on CDBG reallocation Nov. 22

The City of the Village of Clarkston will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22 to discuss the reallocation of 1995 and 1996 Community Development funds.

The council is considering transferring the funds to Oakland County's Home Improvement Program. Funds under consideration are for the years 1995, \$4,768.04, and 1996, \$550.

Both written and oral comments or suggestions will be accepted at the meeting. The meeting will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road in downtown Clarkston.

Buy a 'love light' for tree lighting downtown Nov. 26

Clarkston Rotary Club and Lighthouse North of Clarkston will co-sponsor the fifth annual Tree of Caring tree lighting ceremony Friday, Nov. 26 in downtown Clarkston.

The ceremony begins at 7 p.m. at the corner of Main and Washington streets. Those interested in remembering a loved one or honoring someone can purchase a "love light" on the tree.

Prices for the lights are \$5, \$10, \$20, \$25, and \$50. To buy the star on top, it costs \$100. Proceeds benefit needy families during the holiday season, through efforts by Lighthouse North.

Clarkston High School choir members will entertain with Christmas carols; refreshments will be available. For further information, call Lighthouse North at 673-4949.

Emergency food assistance distribution Dec. 8, 13

Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will be distributing free food through the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program locally throughout December.

All those who are income eligible and not registered may register on-site. A social security card for each household member, verification of household income and photo ID are required.

Local distribution points are:

Clarkston -- Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road inside Clintonwood Park. Distribution takes place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Clarkston Lighthouse also will distribute food Monday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lighthouse is located at 5331 Maybee Road.

Davisburg -- Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, between 10 a.m and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

For income requirements and additional information, contact Trudy Long at 1-800-482-9250.

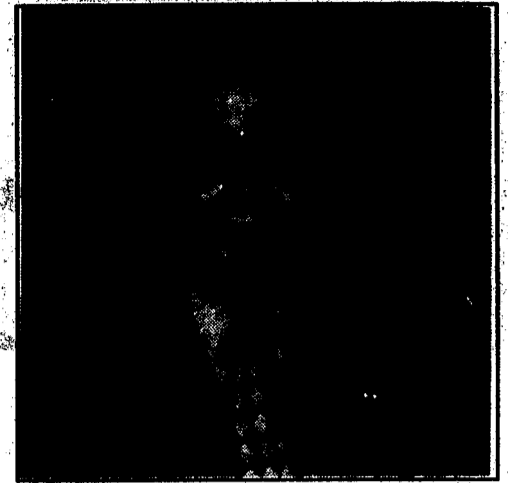
SMS presents musical 'Snoopy!' Nov. 17-18

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18, students at Sashabaw Middle School will present the musical "Snoopy!" in the school gym, beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door and are \$3 per person. Children under six are free.

For more information, contact Becky Linder at 625-5361.

Just Because



Scholarly sibling

Mel Vaara, along with his three brothers, Carl, Robert and John, were honored recently at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. The four brothers have a combined 120 years of teaching, coaching and administration in Michigan public schools.

All four attended Gogebic Community College in Ironwood and graduated from Northern Michigan's education program.

Mel Vaara worked for 37 years as a teacher, coach and administrator for Clarkston Community Schools. He currently serves on NMU's Alumni Board.

To celebrate 100 years of NMU's education alumni, a book has been published: "A Time to Teach — 100 Years of Northern Michigan University's Education Alumni." Also, Mel Vaara and his brothers were featured with three other families in the article "NMU: A Family Tradition."

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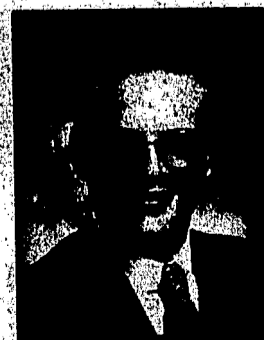
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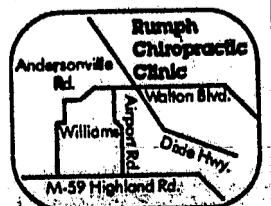
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The Second Front

Healthy, wealthy and wise

Local therapy clinic adds holistic nutritionist to staff

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

How many times have you zipped up that pair of jeans — only to find it snags somewhere along the love handles?

Nancy Boch, a holistic nutritionist with local counseling service Garwood and Associates, says the key to losing weight is better nutrition, and changing bad habits. She creates balanced programs for individuals that will help curb illness and keep them healthy for life.

When folks get desperate, doctors are apt to say, "change your eating habits or join a gym." But, Boch says, they don't tell you how, and they don't provide nutritional counseling to help you reach your goal. "I try to teach people to change their eating habits, lifestyle habits, exercise habits."

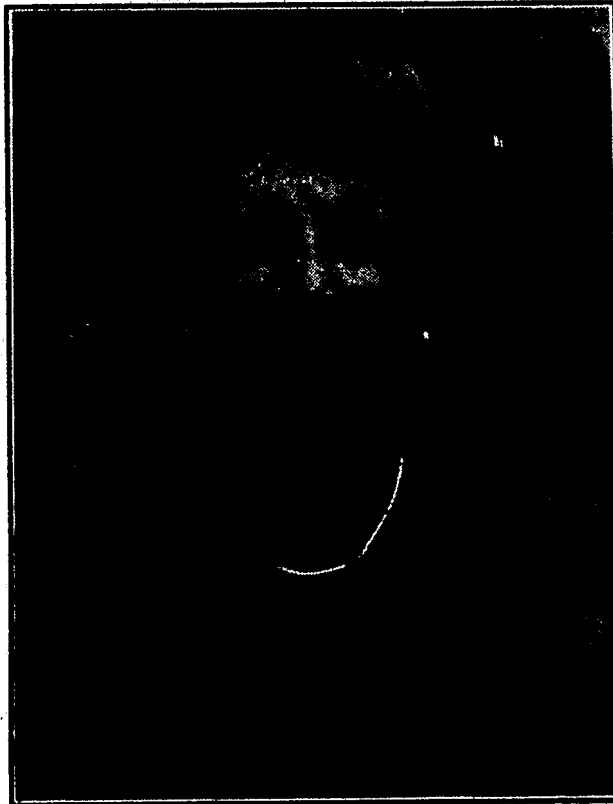
For each client, Boch creates a tailor-made nutrition plan. She also evaluates weight, fat composition, and lean muscle mass. During the first session, the client tells her what he or she is looking for, noting eating, lifestyle, work and exercise habits. "A lot of people will say, 'I want to get healthier. So-and-so referred me.' I try to work on setting up a program that suits their lifestyle."

She also evaluates what medications they're on. "We want them to get approval from the doctor before we get them started," Boch says.

If people complain their hectic work schedules keep them from exercising, "We try to find time in their day where they could get back to doing these things." The goal is a balanced lifestyle.

Boch also encourages her patients to keep "a food diary" for 30 days, to keep track of what and how much they're eating. Some of her work is also educating her clients to shop healthy, read labels and use better cooking methods like broiling and steaming.

One tip to keeping lean and healthy is watching not only what, but how much you eat. "Don't wolf your food down. Use your hand for portion sizes 'cause



Holistic nutritionist Nancy Boch

you always have that hand with you," says Boch, who holds a master's in holistic nutrition from the American Holistic College of Nutrition and is also working on her doctorate.

Also, keep active, says Boch, citing "the big, bad E word," exercise. If treading the treadmill is boring, "play tennis, ride bikes, play with your kids." Boch and her husband, for instance, enjoy hiking with the Sierra Club, which plans excursions all over the world. "We do it when we can fit in with the two teens at home," she laughs.

There's also the S word — snacking. If you have the habit of snacking at night — or all day long —

"substitute something healthy."

But, she adds, you should ask yourself why you're eating so much. "If it's because you're depressed, bored or stressed out, it's not a good thing." Instead of sitting down with a bag of potato chips in front of the tube, "Maybe you could sit down and write a letter to somebody or make a phone call to a friend." If the urge is strong, "go out for a short walk" or do needlepoint.

"It has to be something you enjoy doing. If you do it repeatedly, a habit becomes a different habit," Boch says.

If structure is needed, Boch offers various weight-loss plans. One is Healthy Meal Express, where fresh, precooked, nutritious meals are delivered weekly to busy clients who are on the go.

Boch has 27 years experience in the nutrition field. Prior to her work at Garwood & Associates, she worked for two years at Columbiere Center in Springfield Township, providing nutrition and exercise counseling to priests. "May of them had diabetes and health problems, and weight and mobility issues." Boch was also a consultant for American Fitness, a gym in Waterford Township.

Garwood & Associates director Stan Garwood says Boch has been providing valuable counseling to clients for around four months now.

"I always knew nutrition was crucial for everybody," says Garwood, who grew up with parents who were health-conscious. "I learned what vitamins were in what foods and how to eat properly. Subsequently, I learned most people don't know."

He was open to adding Boch to his staff, when he learned of her work through one of his therapists, Sue Wotring. He calls her "a neat addition."

"You can treat the emotions; you can treat the mind. But, if you don't treat the body — if the body's sick — then all the counseling that we give isn't going to be effective," says Garwood. "Because, really, in this kind of work, you've got to treat the whole person."

Don't forget to 'Buckle Up!'

Kids at Clarkston Elementary School were introduced to a unique member of the Michigan State Police Nov. 4.

Trooper Buckle Bear, a remote-controlled "officer" of the law, drove into Audrey Shupe's first grade class to talk to the kids about being a safe car passenger. Led in by Oakland County Trooper Cynthia Edwards, Buckle Bear taught the children a rhyme to remember to buckle up correctly, and also advised the kids about staying away from strangers.

Trooper Edwards said the program is the only one of its kind in Michigan, funded by TRW. She travels with Buckle Bear across the state to reach young minds in the classroom.

Edwards also explains why she carries weapons and their purpose.

"It's very important to us to be safe," she told the children. "(But) we don't have to shoot a lot of bad guys."



Kids in Audrey Shupe's first grade class at Clarkston Elementary School respond to the question, "How many of you wear your seat belt?" by Michigan State Police "Trooper" Buckle Bear Thursday afternoon. Buckle Bear is part of a unique program geared toward teaching youth about car passenger safety.

Wetlands misuse prompts action by township board

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Before the snow flies, Springfield Township officials will make sure residents of an area subdivision follow through with promises to restore wetlands illegally dredged this summer.

Collin Walls, township supervisor, updated the board on the restoration process at Autumn Shores subdivision at the Nov. 11 board meeting. Walls first noticed the dredging in May, along the south shoreline on Wah-Me-Gah Lake. He suspected it was a violation of homeowners association bylaws concerning wetlands use.

Walls contacted a representative of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality who found four property owners in violation of the bylaws in June, and a cease and desist order was given. According to the order, a restoration plan was to be presented within 30 days.

Property owners presented the plan at a July 12 public hearing. However, Walls said little has been done to the site since then.

"There certainly has not been compliance with the MDEQ's letter," he said. When visiting the site recently, Walls said two of the sub units in violation have attempted stabilizing the shore with silt fencing, but those are in a "state of disrepair." Another unit has no fencing.

Walls said in early November he met with John Chalmers, one of the four property owners in violation, and discussed seeding the area. "We have a little bit of compliance (in that area)," Walls said.

Dennis Vallad, board trustee, said he also had talked with Chalmers and upon contacting the MDEQ, was unable to find the appropriate seed mix.

When asked by trustee Richard Miller if the MDEQ was showing involvement or overseeing the matter, Walls said, "That's a kind statement."

Nancy Strole, township clerk, was upset by the

amount of action taken by the property owners to remedy the situation.

"Very frankly, going out there, I was extremely disappointed. There is no evidence that any seeding has occurred.

"So, as far as restoration, nothing has occurred. So where does that leave us? There's been silence, given the threat of legal action."

Strole asked Greg Need, township attorney, if legal action was the next possible step in pursuing the property owners. She added they were supposed to have seeding complete by the end of October.

"Clearly, there would be the opportunity," Need said. He added they would have to file suit in circuit court.

Elaine Field-Smith, board trustee, said thought the property owners were making a good attempt at following through with restoration.

"My impression is they're trying," she said.

Strole moved send the property owners a certified letter, requesting immediate action be taken to restore the areas in question. The letter will give the owners seven days to respond in writing on the status of the restoration. The motion carried by unanimous vote.

In other business:

■ Walls gave a brief update to the board on the progress of the township's first Civic Center, to be located on 10 acres of land in the Shiawassee Basin. He added 50 percent of the architectural plan is complete and he expects groundbreaking to occur sometime in 2000.

■ The board voted 7-0 to adopt Ordinance 15A Amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code, in compliance with state law. The code provides for enhanced penalties for drunk driving and other offenses.

Sanctions include changing the number of days spent in jail for a misdemeanor from 90 to 93 days. Miller questioned if a repeal of the ordinance could

take place at a later time, if the board deemed it unnecessary to have the amendment.

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Twp. board decides on year 2000 CDBG funds

Springfield Township's Year 2000 Community Development Block Grant Funds have been determined, following a brief public hearing discussing requests made to the township board Thursday night.

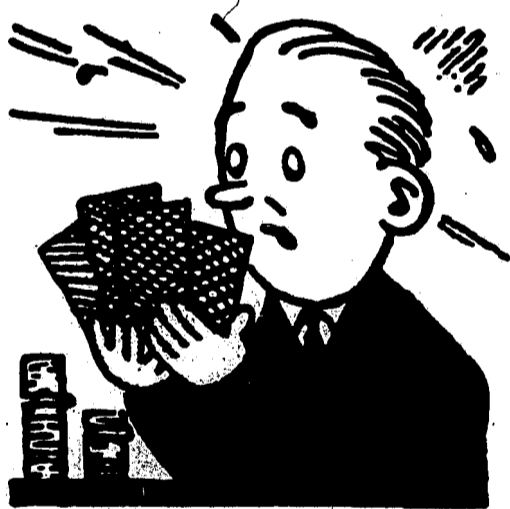
Of the approximate \$38,000 allotted for next year, \$5,000 will be used for public service, to repair and install recreational equipment for senior citizens and allow for handicapped-accessibility. The motion carried 5-2, with trustees Dennis Vallad and Richard Miller voting no.

Also from the CDBG funds, \$22,000 will be used for road improvements, and \$11,000 will be added to the fire department fund. All monies must be used in areas of low to moderate income housing, or must be used to aid those who are senior citizens or disabled.

Several requests were made from area nonprofit agencies, including Haven, Neighbor for Neighbor, and Lighthouse of Oakland County. How the \$5,000 allotment will be divided is yet to be determined.

Lois Stiles, township treasurer, asked that funds for 2001 be considered to purchase audio tapes and large print books in the township's new library, part of the Civic Center which is slated for completion sometime next year.

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Planning commission appointments receive township board approval

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Planning Commission will be missing one familiar face and adding three new ones next month.

Collin Walls, township supervisor, made his appointment recommendations for the planning commission to the township board at its Nov. 11 meeting. Those recommended for reappointment are Paul Rabaut, Dave Hopper and Faye White. Newly-appointed members are Larry Zahn, Doug McInnis and Annette Zemon-Parker.

Rabaut, Vallad and Zahn will be up for reappointment in 2000; McInnis and Zemon-Parker, 2001; and Hopper and White, 2002.

Zahn has lived in the township three or four years, Walls said, and has experience in cluster developments. He also has been attending board and planning commission meetings for the last six months.

McInnis, a recent retiree of the federal government, involved in special projects, has been a township resident for 25 years. He also is an officer on the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy board.

Zemon-Parker has a degree in horticulture and worked on landscaping plans for the municipality of Troy. She also has prepared plans for residential developments.

Dennis Vallad, township board representative for the commission, will remain in that position, Walls said. Commissioners not named for reappointment were John Moore, Mary Oosterhof and Zona Sommers.

Oosterhof was recently hired as the township's planning coordinator and can no longer serve on the planning commission, Walls said. Moore could not be reached for comment.

Sommers, longtime Davisburg resident, said she did not know her reappointment was in question until the day prior to the board meeting, and is disappointed in Walls' decision.

Nancy Strole, township clerk, clarified to those in attendance at the board meeting the board members have no discretion as to whom is appointed; the supervisor holds the responsibility. The motion for appointments made by Walls carried 4-3, with trustees Elaine Field-Smith, Margaret Bloom and treasurer Lois Stiles voting no.

Sommers contacted Walls prior to the vote and asked why she wasn't being considered for reappointment. "He said, 'It's time for some new blood,'" Sommers said.

Walls said his decision did not lie in reappointments, but appointments.

"I didn't make a decision to not reappoint someone. I made a decision that three other people would be appointed," Walls said.

Sommers said the coming year will be a time for great decision-making by the commission, and those with more experience on the commission would best deal with such situations. She has served on the commission for 20 years.

She cited the recent visioning fair for the township's master plan as a reason behind needing experienced commissioners.

"I really feel at a time we're doing these things, I would've really liked to have been reappointed," Sommers said. "I'm not a 'yes' person. I represent the people."

Sommers said she will continue attending meetings and being involved in township matters. "I will still go to meetings, and won't have any input, but I'll still be there."

Clarkston man bound over to circuit court

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Clarkston resident charged with two counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court.

Michael David Simko was charged in two separate incidents that occurred in Clarkston and Waterford. He was arraigned at 52-2 District Court in Clarkston and 51st District Court in Waterford in September. Not guilty pleas were entered in his behalf.

Bond was set at \$5,000, cash 10 percent in Waterford, and \$1,000, cash 10 percent in Clarkston. Simko posted both bonds.

Simko's preliminary exam was completed in Clarkston Monday. His preliminary exam in Waterford is still in process, to be completed Dec. 3 at 8:30 a.m. at 51st District Court, said Det. Dirk Feneley of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Feneley declined to release details of the alleged incidents.

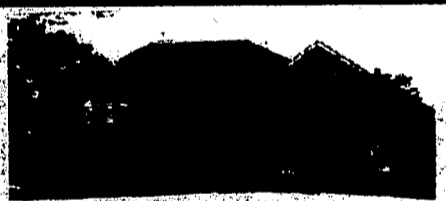
Third-degree criminal sexual conduct is a felony, punishable by up to 15 years in prison. Simko's appearance in circuit court for the Clarkston incident is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 1:30 p.m. before Judge Colleen O'Brien.

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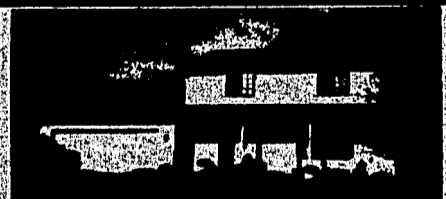
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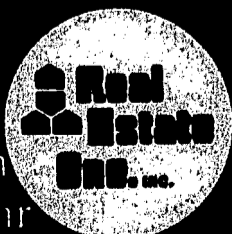


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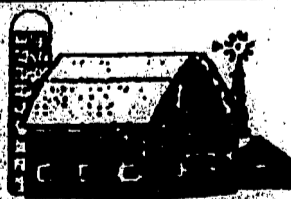
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Editorial

Survey says . . . We have some work to do

A survey commissioned by Clarkston schools to determine why many students are making poor choices has turned up interesting statistics.

On average, Clarkston youth have only 17.1 of the 40 recommended building blocks to develop into healthy adults. That was the result of the survey, done by the non-profit Search Institute of Minnesota.

The Search staff has identified 20 external and 20 internal assets which measure how youth perceive the world around them, and how equipped they feel to deal with those surroundings.

The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth has been promoting the Developmental Assets program from the Search Institute since 1997 and different sectors in the community are beginning to sit up and take notice.

The schools have created an asset committee and school administrators will be meeting with Suzette Hart of the Task Force today to talk about how the schools can help.

BankOne at Dixie and Maybee is showcasing student art work. Ed Zull of Pete's Coney is working with kids to make them feel more welcome and pediatrician Dr. John Blanchard is including assets information with his well-baby check-ups.

We can all change how we relate to our youth. To find out more, call the Task Force at 394-0252. MKC

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Letters To The Editor

Time for Medicare drug benefit for seniors

Dear Editor,

Thanks to advances in modern medicine, Americans are living longer. In order to live to the fullest, many seniors rely on prescription medications. Unfortunately the cost of prescription drugs is skyrocketing and becoming unaffordable for many retirees.

It is time for Congress to stand up for America's seniors and pass legislation to provide for a Medicare drug benefit. They are 34 years behind with drug care. This should have been put in Medicare in 1965.

In these great times of economic prosperity, too many of our senior citizens are unable to fully reap the rewards of their years of hard work because they can barely afford the prescription drugs they must take.

Sometimes it comes down to skipping the drugs so they can buy food to eat. This causes more sickness and more cost to Medicare in the end.

I have had members in my Teamsters Retirees Club tell me some times it takes their Social Security check each month just to pay the prescription drug bill for them and their spouse.

I have written to all three of my representatives in Congress and I encourage others to do the same.

Sincerely,

Sally Jackson, Clarkston
Secretary, Joint Council #43
Retirees Club, Chapter No. 8, Local #614

Duffy and Harold make this a better place

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter of thanks to Duffy Liddicoat and Harold Bell:

Having been a resident of the Cranberry Lake area for several years, I encountered a familiar sight recently as I drove along the winding road bordering the lake. A neighbor and long-time resident of the area, Duffy Liddicoat, was meticulously and diligently stooped over the shoulder of the road with trash bag in hand, cleaning up the litter that was left by careless and thoughtless others.

Her son, Harold Bell, worked side-by-side with his mother, restoring the roadside and shoreline to its original beauty. The weather was pleasant and I'm sure that this pair could have thought of more enjoyable activities on a weekend afternoon, but there they were, selflessly and humbly making sure that the rest of us would be spared the visual impact of the trash and blight.

It occurred to me that all of us could learn a valuable lesson from Duffy Liddicoat and Harold Bell. That

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Pokemon and other observations

Following my rants and raves in my column two weeks ago, I've decided to be a little more lighthearted this week.

For starters, I'd like to tackle the Pokemon craze — its biggest fans and its adversaries. Last week, I went straight to the source and interviewed a group of fifth graders who responded to the word Pokemon with bright eyes and upturned faces.

They explained to this reporter the phenomenon baffling parents with its plots (?) and toymakers in competition with its sales. Before jumping to conclusions about the so-called fad, I decided to test the Pokemon waters myself.

I dove right in, head first. I played and won the Pokemon Snap! videogame, purchased a couple Kids' Meals at Burger King in order to collect a few species of my own, and critiqued an episode of the cartoon series.

Let's just say the folks at BK are starting to recognize my car as it pulls in the drive-thru, and it took my whole weekend to beat that wacky game. Even though I'm still not sure what's happening in the cartoons, I'm hooked into the hype. And gosh darn it, I like it.

However, by reading a recent article in Time magazine, you'd think Pikachu, Bulbasaur and the rest of the colorful gang were the root of all toy evil to parents. Cards are being banned as the norm in many grade schools, and kids steal, fight and cry over them.

Not being a parent or a teacher, I can't relate. I can see the reasoning behind no Pokemon at school, but let's not pull the rug out from under the kids just yet.

Pokemon also is teaching kids memory skills through its unique descriptions of each character, not to mention building creativity in young minds. The Pokemon trend could inspire future artists.

While the card trading might cause tiffs between children, it also brings about interaction with others. Let's not forget the old obsession of kids trading baseball cards. Only this time, boys and girls can play.

I don't truly know how to respond to another speculation made in the Time article, that classism becomes apparent when the "rich kid" is favored because he or she can buy more Pokemon wares.

To me, this is an issue that needs to be addressed at this age. Differences in wealth are a part of life. As long as card trading remains fun and not a show-off contest, I don't see a problem with it.

My final thought: A video game that doesn't consist of fighting and has no MA rating can't be all that bad.

* * *

When's the last time you spent the entire day in your pajamas, eating cold pizza and breadsticks for three straight meals, and forgot about everything else?

Let me tell you, it's a blast from the past — and I think everyone needs to try it.

Being quite young myself, it was fun and relaxing to take a day with my husband and not be Mr. and Mrs. Responsible. Bill-paying was set aside, channel surfing was a team sport, and staying up until insane hours of the night was allowable.

There are plenty of ways to "feel like a kid again" without wearing the Osh Kosh overalls. Here are a few ideas:

■ Take a bubble bath. Toss in the rubber ducky and spend enough time in the tub for the bubbles to disappear.

■ Go to the park (before it snows!) and swing until your heart's content on the swingset. I recommend a partner for this. While there, try out the slide. Who's going to stop you?

■ When on the run and in need of a bite to eat, instead of ordering the huge "adult" meal at a fast food restaurant, try a kiddie meal on for size. Hey, if the toy is too silly for you, the family pet might like it.

■ Get into a pillow fight. Initiate it at a time when your spouse least expects it.

■ Instead of waking up early Saturday to coffee and the news, turn on cartoons and yuk it up.

Smile. Laugh. Feel like a kid again.

Writer's Block



Renee
Wightman

Working during rifle season, feeling safe

Don't know about the rest of the men out there, but just as the first gray light of morning shown through the woods on Monday this man saw one . . . three . . . no, 10 deer.

To my left I saw one white tail shoot up and before I knew it there was a whole flock of (excuse me, herd of) deer ready to take flight, deeper into the woods.

One deer, braver or stupider than the rest, stayed behind to stare at me. He was a young buck and was about 20 yards away. I moved off before he did.

Unlike many men on this Monday morning, however, I didn't have rifle in hand. As a matter of fact I didn't have anything in hand except the steering wheel to my Jeep. November 15, 1999 — the last opening day of deer season (with the long gun) of the century and Don Rush was enroute to work. I took all the dirt roads and took my time doing it, looking for deer.

It's not that I hunt, I don't. The idea of promenading through the woods with 200,000 guns being held by others than myself doesn't seem practical, even if you are wearing orange. It's not that I don't trust others' judgement . . . I just don't have complete confidence in their judgement, alertness, ability, sobriety nor their aim.

I know, I know, that sounds so cynical on my part. I barely know a handful of hunters and yet I just painted 200,000 plus people with the same crummy brush. I generalized, I did all those things that good writer-types don't do.

Well, I never claimed to be a good writer.

Just ask English teachers from the Clarkston School District. From Barnes, Bidinger and Swartout to Mahrle and Meyland — I am sure they'll all testify to my not-so-goodness in the writing department. (Did I break enough English rules in that last sentence?)

"Don Rush. Oh, yeah, I remember him, he was in my English class. As a matter of fact he's mentioned quite frequently. He's the poster-child of how not to write. He's something the children can aspire not to be. One thing though, he never missed class. Not even for deer hunting season."

I went "up north" for rifle season once when I was in my early twenties. The camp chili was good, the cabin cold and once I found a spot in the woods (actually out past the woods in an open where all could see I was a bipedal critter, not quadrupedal) I hunkered down as low to the ground as I could. If I would have been thinking, I would have brought a shovel to dig a trench.

Don't Rush Me



Don Rush

I remember however, I did find some kindling and started a little fire. The reason was simple, the logic unassailable: Deer smell smoke, deer go away. No deer my way, no stray bullets my way. Scare the deer from the general vicinity, thus eliminating the need for errant hunters to prowl my neck of the woods.

I also assumed if I made too much noise, somebody might shoot me just to quiet me. The fire was small so I didn't think anybody would see it.

As far as I am concerned it was a sound survival tactic — I'm here to write about it, aren't I?

I am not anti-hunter, I'm just anti-go-in-the-woods-when-you're-out-gunned. I am also not the kind of guy to gut anything larger than a bluegill — and I've even found that it is easier to fish with kernels of canned corn and fall asleep while fishing than to actually try and catch a fish.

Blood and Guts Rush I ain't. When it comes to innards being out you can label me a big ol' wimposaurus. In a word: It's yucky.

It's a good thing that I can trust Goodrich IGA to cut and package meat for me — otherwise there would be a lot of corn-soup consumed at the Rush household.

Any comments for the unmanly and non-English writing Rush can be e-mailed to: Dontrushme@juno.com

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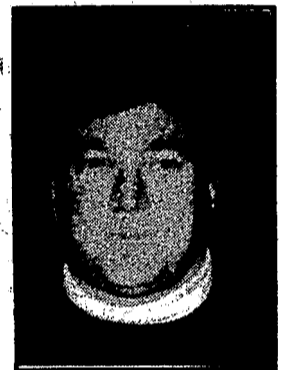
BY BRAD MONASTIERE

The Clarkston News asks Clarkston football dads:

How well will the Detroit Lions do the rest of this season?

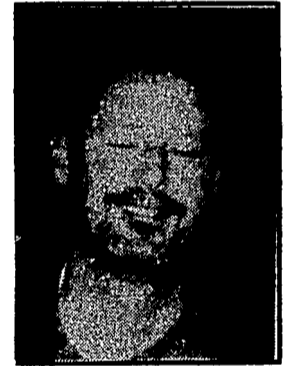
"Last week (against St. Louis) was the first time I have seen them pull together as a team. I think they'll do alright."

-- Dave Mitchell, father of RB Chris Mitchell



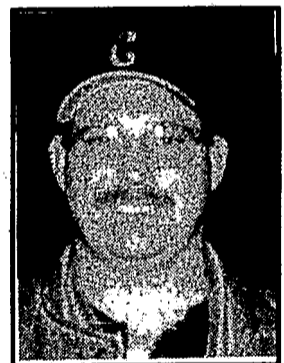
"I think they'll get to the NFC championship game. They aren't as predictable anymore."

-- Joel North, father of TE Andy North



"They will do well as long as the defense holds up. Hopefully, they will be over .500 the second half of the season."

-- Jeff Casper, father of FB Derek Casper



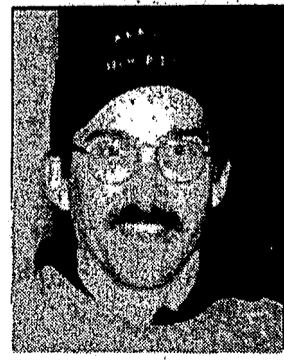
"I don't think they will end up as good as 12-4. Maybe something like 10-6."

-- Keith Clement, father of OL Ryan "Bubba" Clement



"It's possible they could end up as good as 10-6 and get to the playoffs."

-- Jeff Newman, father of G Dan Newman



Missteaks are there for a reason

There's a kind of corny old gag that newspaper editors are prone to recall when chronic complainers charge that we make too many mistakes.

Editors explain: "Why of course there are some mistakes in our paper. We try to please everyone, and because some people do nothing but look for mistakes we purposely make mistakes in our paper, because we have to please all our readers."

Personal note: Proofreading, where many mistakes are averted, is the worst job in this business. It's tedious, and it's boring.

Now, to those who love the embarrassment of the press, here's a collection of headline mistakes other newspapers have made.

Plot to kill officer had vicious side - The Chicago Tribune.

Some phone psychics provide useless, erroneous information - Staten Island Sunday Advance.

Study finds sex, pregnancy link - Cornell Daily Sun.

Lack of brains hinders research - The Columbus Dispatch.

Tomatoes come in big, little, medium sizes - The Daily Progress.

Man shoots neighbor with machete - The Miami Herald.

Dirty-air cities far deadlier than clean ones, study

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

shows - The New York Times

Personal note 2: While selling advertising for The Gladwin County Record in 1951, I was asked one day by publisher Paul Moon to proofread.

No one could be madder than Mr. Moon when the next paper came out with a headline that should have read: Mystery Sister Party.

Seems the proofreader didn't catch an "F" that replaced the "P" on the last word of the headline.

The former publisher of the Lapeer County Press, Bob Myers, in his "Sideroads" column started the word I'm talking about with "ph". Of course, he didn't have to worry about proofreaders changing his copy.

While still the owner of the County Press publisher Myers told his employees he'd buy all their dinners when that paper came out without a mistake.

To my knowledge, he never bought.

Myers meant the 'whole' newspaper, including its many pages of classified ads.

That's where you can really find some doo-seys, like:

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Wanted: Man to take care of cow that does not smoke or drink.

Wanted: Unmarried girls to pick fresh fruit and produce at night.

Last one - "Tired of cleaning yourself? Let me do it."

Letters to the Editor

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is to take a little time now and then and think of some way to contribute to the beauty of your world by quietly and diligently putting forth a special effort of some kind.

Duffy is not a young woman, but she exudes the energy, ambition and grace of someone half her age. If she can get out on a sunny afternoon and clean up all the trash along the Cranberry Lake roadside, then this

should challenge others to do some creative thinking along the same lines.

Thank you, Harold and Duffy, for going over and above the call of duty and making our community a better place.

Sincerely,
Nancy Swanson
Clarkston

More letters on page 8A

Growing pains or something more serious

The greater Clarkston community and their schools are going through some growing pains. Just as youngsters struggle to grow and mature, so are their adult counterparts struggling to prepare Clarkston for a future that is hard to predict.

Adult readers may remember the maturing process, and my guess is that most of us are thrilled that we do not have to relive the awkwardness, the uneasiness, or the poor choices that we may have made while finding our way. While maturity is not necessarily tied to age, it is a state of being that is enhanced by life's experiences and by the company we keep.

For youngsters, growing into their bodies and developing mental and spiritual assets that will guide a lifetime of decisions isn't easy. This is especially true when adults unwittingly compound the problem by focusing on the negative, being unduly critical and demanding perfection. Those strategies didn't work when I was young, and I don't believe they work today.

For school leaders, working to update outdated infrastructures (schools, homes, utilities, roads, etc.) is an enormously complex task, particularly when schedules are full. But there is a more critical assignment. We must strengthen the connection between our kids and our community.

Some of our students tell us they feel unappreciated. They share stories of people crossing the road, rather than acknowledging them. Maybe it is our busy nature, maybe it's fear - but whatever the reason, we need to reestablish a support network for youngsters, particularly for those in need.

I guess this chore is made more difficult with nightly newscasts depicting today's youth as violent,

and I know that differing views of how kids are raised have brought some stress to our schools and neighborhoods. Nonetheless, the overwhelming evidence indicates that most of our Clarkston kids are caring, involved and committed.

The Search Institute Survey reveals a desire on the part of the vast majority of students to "help others," and the questionnaire also discloses that most of our youngsters learn to be persistent and work through adversity. These two traits certainly were evident to me this past week. A few brief examples are in order:

- Over 60 pupils inducted into the National Honor Society, an organization that is built upon character, leadership, scholarship and service. Membership now numbers approximately 140 young men and women!
- A football team that persisted through four overtime periods against a fine opponent to win another play-

- off game.
- A group of 46 band students (the Wolfpack) who went out of their way to support their football team, and to provide loyal fans with great entertainment.

Every day, I have the fortune to observe many wonderful things occurring in our schools. It is easy for me to focus on the positive. While mistakes and dissatisfaction are sometimes unavoidable, I am bolstered by my experiences and by the presence of people who place children first!



Dr. Al Roberts

More Letters to the Editor

'Celebrate educators who toil daily to educate our children'

Dear Editor,

For 78 years the second week in November has been proclaimed American Education Week. Gestures of support for education and educators can be lost in the hubbub of everyday life. This is unfortunate because the efforts of our professional and support staff go unheralded all too often.

As President of the Oakland Schools Board of Education, I invite and encourage parents and all members of the larger community to join us in a celebration and a heartfelt thank you to all the educators who toil daily to educate our children.

We have a lot to be proud of in this country. Our economy is booming and crime rates are down. Unemployment is at a 20-year record low. And most importantly, more young people are attending college and graduating than ever before.

In the past when our economy was in a deep slump, schools were blamed and held accountable for "putting our nation at risk." Educators responded with reform and raising standards. Public schools are more efficient, more responsive and more accountable than ever before.

We are especially proud of the excellent schools in all 28 Oakland County districts where the highest quality of education is available to all learners. Again, the Oakland Schools Board of Education extends its deepest appreciation to all of the hardworking professional educators and all the other public education employees who contribute to the success of nearly 200,000 young people in our country. Look upon your work this week with pride as we applaud you.

Sincerely,
Janet R. Thomas, President
Oakland Schools Board of Education

We appreciate your opinion

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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Through my nearly two decades of newspaper work I have made some mistakes that have been real beauties. I'm not referring to misjudgments or things done in poor taste.

Along this line I distinctly remember the first call that brought a correction that is continued today. This was one of the first obituaries I wrote after coming to Oxford. I failed to put the title "Mr." in front of a man's name.

In news stories I don't use the title after the full name is first mentioned. It's Jim Sherman first, and after that it's just Sherman. However, as the woman caller pointed out, leaving off the title on a death notice shows lack of respect for the dead. I agree.

The only mistake involving a dirty word I can recall being responsible for came while working at the Gladwin County Record. As a proofreader I missed a bold faced headline that read Mystery Sister Party.

Naturally the story was from a church related group and the sixth letter in the alphabet replaced the "P." Shortly after the paper hit the streets, as the big city boys say, publisher Paul Moon got a call. He in turn called me.

He said the caller had threatened to sue the paper for blackening of character. Right now I think he was joking, but I didn't then.

Generally, mistakes are just that and can be amended or laughed at. Hopefully, the most recent big blunder, it could have been our biggest, was taken lightly by the man involved. His letter pointing out our mistake would indicate this.

The guy we picked on was N. C. "Red" VanNatta. He was supervisor of Springfield Township until the Nov. 3 election. Some years ago Red lost his left arm in an accident on Telegraph. Another car sideswiped his and he had his arm resting out the open window at the time.

In his campaign for re-election

Clarkston doubles population to 1,541

Clarkston is one of the seven, of the 103 cities and villages in Southeast Michigan, that more than doubled its population count in the last decade.

Preliminary totals published by SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) list Clarkston's population at 1,541 in 1970. In 1960 the count was 769. The percent increase is 100.4.

The increase will bring added revenue to the village from the state receipts that are divided on census basis.

The other six towns listed are Utica, Southfield, Saline, Troy, Warren and Belleville.

Township data has not been received by SEMCOG from the U.S. Bureau of Census. SEMCOG is the Census Service Center for the region.

All figures are preliminary and show that not only Detroit, but most communities in areas close to the central city, lost in population during the 1960's.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS from the Clarkston News staff

Red ordered an ad with us in the Clarkston News. It showed him sitting at a desk signing some papers.

Well, you can guess what happened. In this mixed up offset printing operation it's real easy to get a picture reversed... and we did. There, big as can be, sits Red signing a paper with his left hand.

He sent a note with his check for the ad that read, "Enclosed please find check covering your invoice of Nov. 10. It is a real cheap price to pay for the rejuvenation of my left arm. I enjoyed it immensely."

Red, I love your sense of humor. I'm not sure I would feel the same and I know many others wouldn't have enjoyed our mistake a bit.



The Mayflower, the ship that brought the Pilgrim fathers to the new land, is the subject of the drawing by Tom Ash, 8. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ash of Long Pointe and is in the 3rd grade room of Mrs. Hojnacki at the Andersonville School.



Tammy Johnson, 7, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Villa Crest, is in Miss Elliott's 2nd grade room at Andersonville School. This is her impression of an Indian girl at the first Thanksgiving celebration.

What kids need to make good choices

'The choices young people make are based on a web of external and internal influences.'

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

Why do kids make good or bad choices? Finding the answer to that question prompted Clarkston schools to survey 1,244 seventh-, ninth- and 11th-grade students last spring.

The schools hired the Search Institute to survey the students on the number of internal and external "assets" students feel they possess. The survey was commissioned following release of the results of the Western Michigan University drug and alcohol survey. The WMU survey showed Clarkston teens were at or above the national average in many categories of drug and alcohol use.

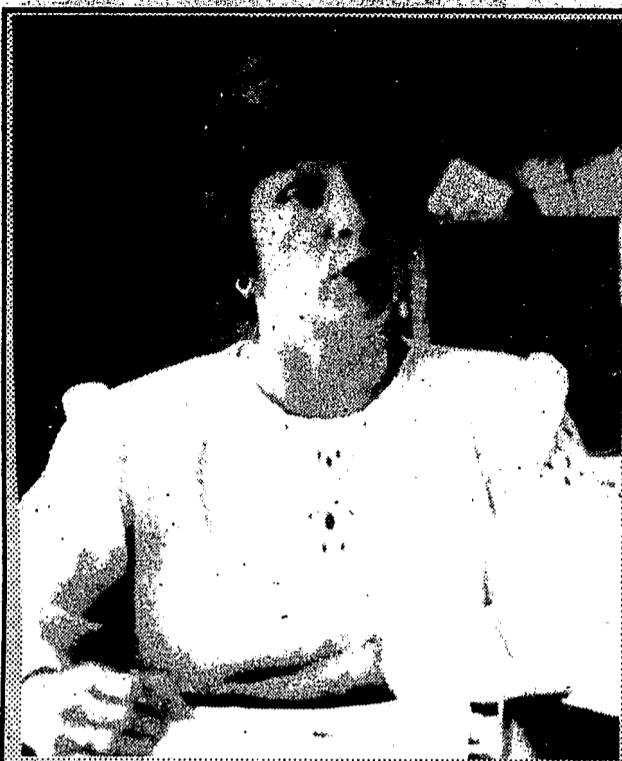
Search Institute is a non-profit research and educational organization based in Minnesota. Its staff has identified 20 external and 20 internal assets which measure how youth perceive the

world around them, and how equipped they feel to deal with those surroundings.

Search calls the assets "a common core of developmental building blocks crucial for all youth, regardless of community size, region of the country, gender, family economics or race/ethnicity. These assets embrace the experience of youth and measure how each relates to parents, neighbors, school and community."

The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth has been promoting the assets program since 1997. Gradually more sectors of the community have taken notice of the program's principles.

In the survey, Clarkston schools students reported an average of just over 17 of the 40 assets. The assets peaked at 19.4



Task Force member Suzette Hart said two points were very positive: that 85 percent of students responding reported helping others and 75 percent said they strive to overcome adversity.

percent among students in seventh grade, dropped to 17.2 percent in ninth grade and 14.3 percent in 11th grade.

At a press conference November 12 hosted by the Task Force, Clarkston schools Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said he was not surprised by the results. "In an affluent community we often have more disconnected families because the parents are busy. Support diminishes after elementary school, but they (students) still need you," he said.

Task Force member Rick Hadden agreed, "We're living in an anonymous society. It's not so surprising when kids feel detached. The whole community has to come together."

At the press conference, Task Force members urged the information be looked at as a wake-up call for the community to band together to change how adults interact with youth.

Task Force member and Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston said members of law enforcement were being told to change the way they dealt with youth.

"Thirty years ago when I was a new trooper, I was told don't get personally involved (with kids). Now my job is

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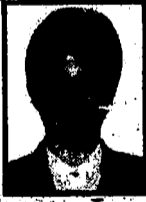
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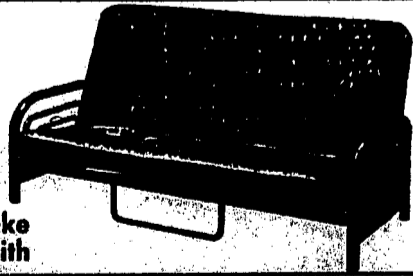


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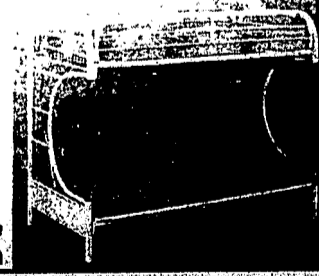


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Owner Sherry Lowery says this is possible because of her 15 years experience and the help of visiting physicians

and nurses.

The home has 3,200 square feet, but Lowery plans to hold the number of residents to a minimum to better individualize each person's interest.

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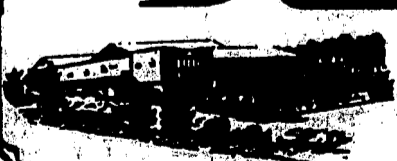
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Saturday, Nov. 13, larceny of \$720 worth of tools, Eternity cologne and a flashlight from an unlocked car on Independence.

A car was keyed on Pinedale.

Two groups of men got into an altercation driving around the township when one car allegedly cut off the other. Both drivers got out of their cars and had a confrontation. The first driver was cited for malicious destruction of property when he kicked the other driver's door, causing a crease.

Larceny of a cellphone from a car on Indianwood. The car seat was damaged.

Friday, Nov. 12, suspicious circumstances on Delmas. A 14-year-old boy saw someone shining a flashlight in his backyard.

A 30-year-old Clintonwood resident called police to say he had been threatened by his 35-year-old roommate. The roommate threatened him because he thought all his baloney was eaten.

A 44-year-old woman on Camp Fire Circle was arrested for domestic violence after she allegedly clawed her ex-husband's face and neck. She was taken to Oakland County Jail. The ex-husband suffered an inch-long, open wound on his lip and a half-inch laceration on his neck, and also a puncture wound to his right cheek.

Thursday, Nov. 11, car-deer accident on M-15.

A \$14,900 bulldozer reported stolen in July was recovered on Forest Grove.

Larceny from an auto and possible narcotics on Flemings Lake Road. Two youths allegedly broke into a student's car at Clarkston High School and smoked a bowl of marijuana. A female student who noticed the two was threatened if she told authorities. The student's camera, prescription sunglasses and four dollars were reported missing from the car. The youths were released to their parents.

An employee at Bridgewater Apartments on Maybee reported a broken window at the fitness center at the clubhouse.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, real estate fraud at a Dixie business. Two people complained they fronted \$2000 from an offer to purchase real property which had already been sold.

A couple in the process of divorce were allegedly fighting on Camp Fire Circle. The woman said she was pushed by her soon-to-be-ex. Police said there was no physical evidence an assault occurred.

An employee at a Dixie business reported threatening phone calls from a customer.

Larceny of a woman's wallet and credit cards from an unlocked minivan on Pine Knob.

Breaking and entering to an apartment on N. Marshbank. The female resident said she believed juvenile girls broke in and took over 60 items of clothing

and shoes. She said she had given some things to the girls already, but she didn't think they'd steal any items.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, car-deer accidents on Clintonville, White Lake and M-15.

Police noticed two 19-year-old men looking out between two buildings on Dixie, who ran over a seven-foot fence when spotted. They had a strong odor of intoxicants and admitted drinking a few beers. Both were issued citations for underage consumption and disorderly person.

A 15-year-old youth at Oakland Technical Center Northwest said he was pushed out of his chair by a fellow student. He retaliated by pushing the student's book bag on the floor. The second student then pushed him against a locker, saying his laptop computer was in the bag. The youth said he didn't report the incident when it occurred, but waited two days, then told his mother.

A 14-year-old Clarkston Middle School student was suspended from the bus and school after being caught with a box cutter with a razor blade. A female student saw him whipping the blade around during class. A male student on the bus said the youth made "stabbing moves" toward him and also tried to burn him with a lighter.

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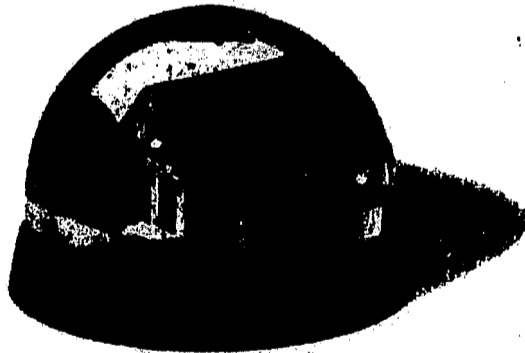
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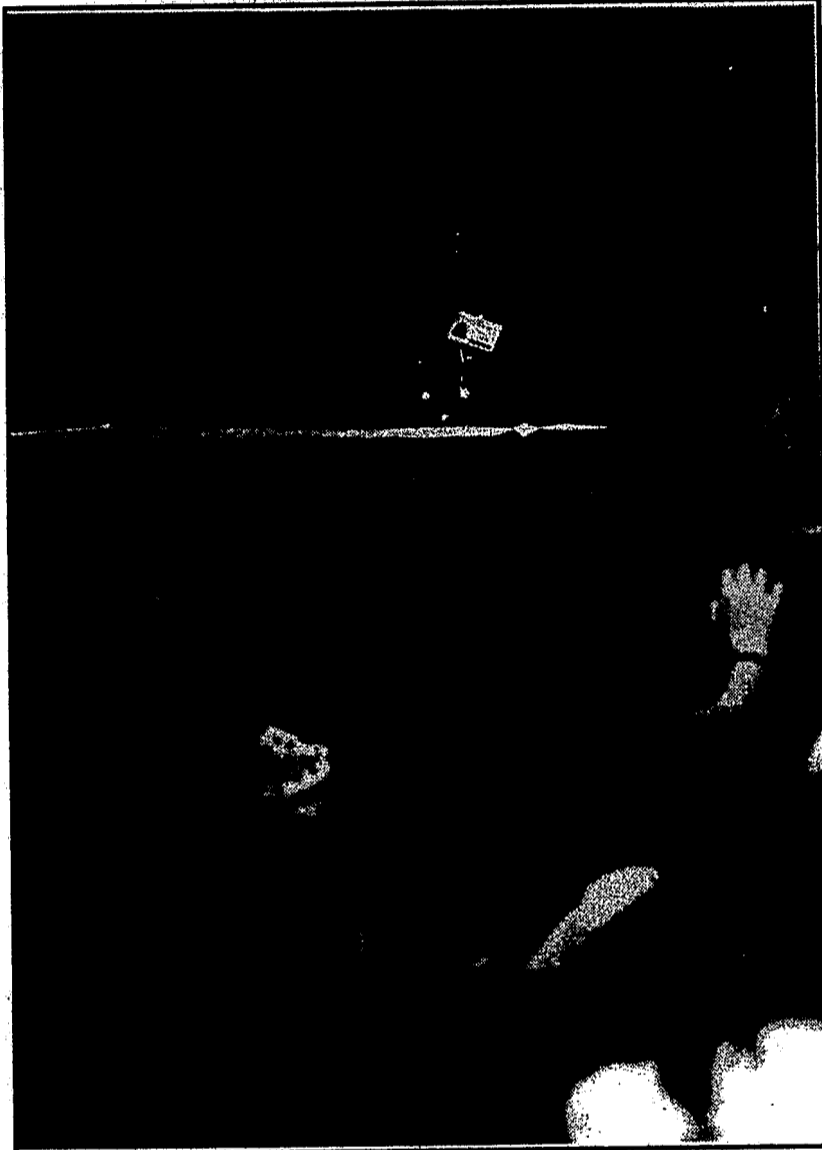
Getting vocal... about music

Hundreds of fifth graders from six Clarkston elementary schools practiced vocal music at the first-ever Fifth Grade Choir Day at Clarkston High School Nov. 4. The students were divided up into three clinics which focused on several areas of vocal music, including work on rhythm, vocal ranges and expression.

Dozens of parents also attended the sessions, serving as chaperones for the day-long event. "This is the first time they've worked for such a long time (on vocal music)," said Mary Reed, music teacher at Springfield and Andersonville elementary schools.



(Left) Mike Peterson, CHS choir director, sings along with Andersonville and Clarkston elementary students in a large group rehearsal in the Performing Arts Center. Peterson was showing the kids how to "feel the beat" of the music by stomping their feet to the rhythm, said Mary Reed, music teacher at Springfield and Andersonville elementary schools. "Mike's done a great job," Reed said.



(Left) Becky Linder, choir director for Sashabaw West Middle School, leads kids from North Sashabaw and Bailey Lake elementary schools in song. Linder instructed the students on vocal ranges, adding elements of surprise to a song, and facial expressions. "You're making such incredible improvements in one try, it's scary," she said to the group.

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1/4c. sliced almonds	
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves	

Combine rice, orange juice, water and salt in a 2to3 qt. saucepan. Heat to boiling; stir once or twice. Reduce heat; cover & simmer 15 min. While rice is cooking, melt 1Tbbs. butter in large skillet over med/high heat. Add almonds & cook & stir until golden, about 2-3 min. Remove almonds & set aside. Melt remaining 2Tbbs. butter in skillet. Add chicken; cook until brown on both sides. Add orange marmalade to skillet & stir to coat chicken. To serve, spoon rice onto plate, top with chicken. Sprinkle with almonds and green onions. Makes 4 servings.

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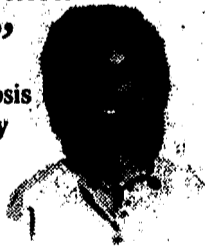
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15 YEARS AGO (1984)

A proposal to levy .5 mill fails in Independence Township, for the sixth time since 1976, by 647 votes. The Board of Trustees approves Supervisor James B. Smith's independent action to fire the seventh police deputy, an immediate \$16,858 savings.

A three-year contract for Clarkston Schools Superintendent Milford Mason and raises ranging from 5.2 to 10.9 percent for seven central office administrators are approved by the Board of Education.

An amended budget of \$23 million is approved by the Clarkston Board of Education. The major cause of the increase is higher-than-projected enrollments.

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

The State Highway Department proposes adding two lanes to M-15 from Dixie Highway to Paramus sometime in the future. However, immediate plans include resurfacing a stretch south of the village limits.

A renewed surge of interest in mercy killing is expected to sweep through Clarkston, following the probable trial of Robert C. Waters. Waters led a friend to his garage on Robertson Nov. 13, where the body of Waters' wife Kathleen was found slumped over in his car.

His wife, who suffered from coronary attacks and arthritis, had been talking about suicide for several years. Waters admitted he started the car in the closed garage.

50 YEARS AGO (1949)

The last football game of the season is a thriller, but a heartbreaker. Clarkston is edged out in the last two minutes of the game against Lake Orion, with a final score of 20-14.

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Clarkston Creek

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against financial loss. Responding to that concern, Locricchio said he was willing to offer one of his debt-free properties as collateral. "It's a form of security," he said. "With this proposal, the township's risk is eliminated."

Prepared for concerns about whether the township should own a golf course, Parks and Recreation Director Ann Conklin estimated there are 38 municipally owned courses in the Metro Detroit area. She said golf is another facet of recreation the community needs.

"Golf is recreation. This township chose to be in the recreation business and is strongly committed to it," Conklin said.

Comments from the audience — many of whom were looking at the concept for the first time — were generally favorable.

Though several residents to the north said their homes would back up to the new townhouses, they were pleased the entire golf course wouldn't be developed — an option the present owners could have chosen.

"I couldn't be happier," said John

Dobrzelewski of Camp Fire Circle, even though his home would be "impacted."

Paul Arthur, a senior citizen who lives on Kingfisher, estimated he plays 150 rounds a year with his wife at Clarkston Creek. "This is such a win-win situation for everyone, I don't know how you can even hesitate," he said.

Davisburg resident Laura Durkin, a marketing vice president who wants to relocate her Troy business, said she's already eyeing the proposed "premium office space" on Sashabaw.

Several members of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy also expressed their opinions, before and during the meeting.

"Which is worse," asked Kingfisher resident Tom Bullen, also a member of the NOHLC. "The township operating a golf course, or the township losing this open space?"

Earlier, Dr. Tom Stone, past president of the NOHLC, said the board of directors had a "lengthy discussion" about the proposed purchase at their meeting Saturday.

Stone said, while it looks like a complicated proposal, two points are attractive to NOHLC: the low-cost opportunity to protect surface and groundwater

through the stormwater system, and the preservation of open space.

"We left out the pros and cons of the golf course management. That's not our mission," Stone said. "We're interested in the prospect of having an area over which to disperse the water."

Stone said it's especially important because of the projected growth along the Sashabaw corridor and the widening of Sashabaw Road scheduled in the next few years.

"If the golf course is developed (into homes) it eliminates the ability of the ground to receive, absorb and filter that water. Twenty-five years from now we may wish we had done this in terms of the water," he said.

Stuart said the board is expected to vote on the "concept only" at its next meeting, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. If approved, the proposal would next require a rezoning from Recreation to a Planned Unit Development, followed by site plan approval.

Not everyone at the meeting was positive. Pear resident Joe Nicholson said the township would be buying "a failing golf course ... You are putting the township in a position and an investment I don't think township government should be in," he said.

Trustee Neil Wallace still wasn't convinced the township would be free from financial problems, despite Locricchio's offer of collateral.

"I think there are other opportunities ... other alternatives," Wallace said, warning the township could put taxpayers "at risk ... You're claiming all these

guarantees. It's nothing more than rent."

Most of the other board members — except for Stuart — had not made up their minds, one way or the other.

"Conceptually, I think it's a good plan," said Trustee Jeff McGee, who said he was looking forward to future negotiations. "I have not entirely made up my mind to support it ... but I'm moving in that direction."

Clerk Joan McCrary worried about the number of people needed to manage the course. "I have some misgivings," she admitted. "This is a \$4 million investment in one sport. This is also not a critical service. It's available on other courses."

"It's difficult. There are many hurdles," agreed Township Treasurer Jim Wenger. "As a finance person, I'm also worried about money ... But I'm going in with open eyes."


Ed Adler, who recently sold his longtime chain of Food Towns, said he was also going into the proposal with eyes wide open. Adler, who owns 11 acres on Waldon Road near the proposed development, said he came to the meeting with a negative attitude.

"After listening to the presentation, I think they came very prepared. They seemed very professional."


Adler said he had two concerns: one, how the project would be financed. And two, how the township would be protected "so they don't wind up in the golf course business."

However, he added, "I was very impressed with the young man (Locricchio) saying they would be willing to give security for the loan."

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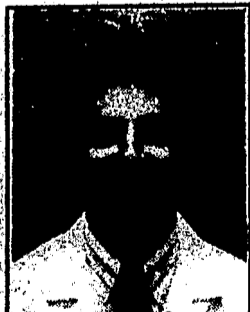
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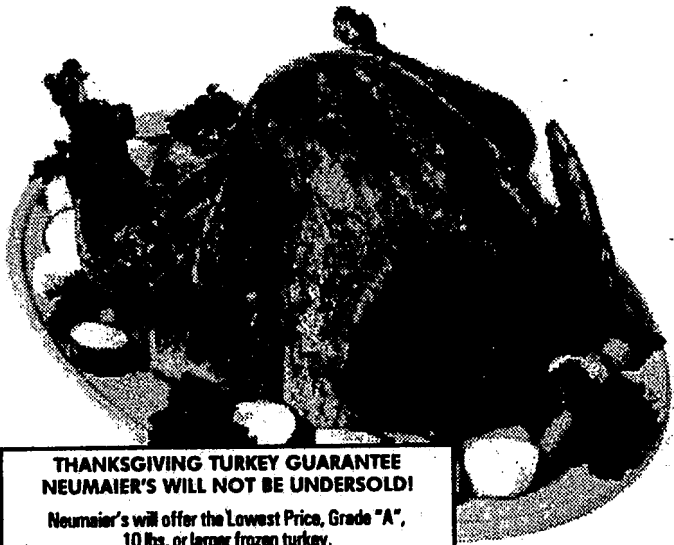
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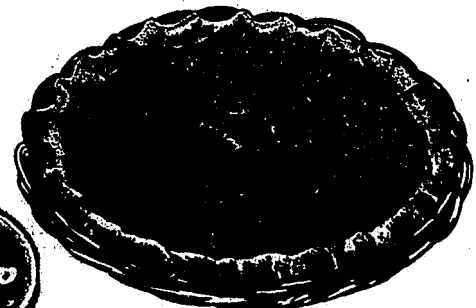
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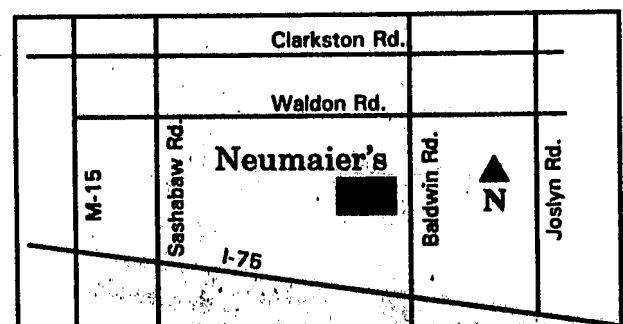


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What kids need to make good choices

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to do the opposite of that," he said.

Ormiston added, "One of our big tasks is not to profile kids as automatically guilty of something because they've been guilty in the past. People are prejudiced against youth and they feel it."

The assets are included on an elementary school health assessment sheet for dialogue between parents and children. During kindergarten roundup, members of the Task Force spoke to 500 parents about assets.

Kelly Kanigowski, student assistance coordinator at Clarkston schools, said after learning about the assets program she rethought her program at Clarkston schools. "How can I run my program in more of an asset model? We all should think about how this can be done." Kelly said she passes out the book "What Kids Need to Succeed" to parents of students she counsels. That book and "What Teens Need to Succeed" are also available as videos at the Independence Township Library.

Roberts said the schools have created a diversity committee and asset committee. Roberts is working with area clergy and the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce in a school-to-work program, but he cautioned the schools can't do it all.

Dennis Kazseta, a therapist and Task Force president said, "People wear multiple hats. They need to get empowered by looking at the hats they wear. For instance, I'm a therapist, and a Ro-

tary member, a business person and a Task Force member. Instead of looking at ourselves just as individuals, we should look at all the roles we play."

BankOne in Clarkston will host artwork done by Clarkston students, and pediatrician Dr. John Blanchard is including asset information in his well-baby check ups.

Task Force member Suzette Hart said a team of adults and students, interested in a place for teens to meet, recently met with Ed Zull, owner of Pete's Coney on Dixie Highway.

Zull said the nine students told him they're looking for a place to be able to eat, relax and talk with friends. They want to be treated like adults and not asked to leave. Zull said he told the kids they were welcome with a few stipulations. He said he could not allow smoking among kids under 18 because it was against the law.

He added they were welcome to sit and visit — unless his restaurant became busy and he needed the space. He said the students seemed receptive and he's waiting to hear back from them.

"The youth today is my future," he said.

The Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth has moved into new offices in a portable classroom at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, in Clarkston. Task Force Director Cindy Dixon said office hours will be Monday and Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. with additional hours by appointment.

Call 394-0252 for more information.



Dennis Kazseta

Some examples of the survey

Internal Assets:	Our%	National%
Achievement motivation:	62	63
School engagement:	50	64
Homework 1 hour each day:	37	45
Reading for pleasure:	19	24
Bonding to school:	49	51
Personal responsibility:	54	60
Restraint toward sex, alcohol or drugs:	40	42
Planning/decision making:	26	29
Positive view of own future:	73	70
Integrity:	65	63
Interpersonal competence:	47	43
Resistance to peer pressure:	42	44
Personal power:	46	45
Self esteem:	47	47
Sense of purpose:	59	55
Peaceful conflict resolution:	42	44

External Assets:

Family support:	65	64
Good family communication:	25	26
Other good adult relationships:	44	41
Caring school climate:	20	24
Caring neighborhood:	35	40
Parent schooling involvement:	20	29
Service to others:	53	50
Youth have useful roles:	20	24
Community values youth:	18	20
Family rules/consequences:	46	43
Adult role models:	26	27
Part of a religious community:	51	64

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Board acts on wetlands violation

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Need said a public notice would have to be published prior to any discussion on the matter.

Two amendments to the township zoning ordinance were approved by the board 7-0. The first amendment, in section 18.07, includes stricter timeline requirements for concept plans. The second, from section 16.20, included zoning board of appeals additions.

The amendment to section 18.07 will be presented in a report to the planning commission in early 2000.

A site plan to add a warehouse to an existing 6,200 square foot building in Valentine's Industrial Subdivision was approved 7-0. The building, Detkowski Industrial Facility, is located on Terex Drive on just over three acres.

Clarkston Cinema closed

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Boardwalk said he is in the process of relocating. The agent, who did not wish to be identified, said Boardwalk's secretary has left and the building is pretty much empty.

Smith said police were called to the building numerous times while State Farm was a tenant. "We've been out there for a variety of reasons," said Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence substation, who declined to comment further.

Sefa bought the flagging cinema business two years ago after profits plummeted 50-60 percent during the 1997 season. He said he wanted to resurrect it — even though the tiny theater faced competition from new, larger cinemas like Waterford 11 on M-59.

However, there still seem to be some faithful theatergoers. "I got a call from someone who had a coupon for the cinema," Smith said. "I told her to contact the owner — if there is one."

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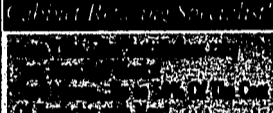
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An exhausted, but happy Clarkston football team poses with the Region 3 Championship trophy after Friday's 57-56 win.

Semi-sweet

Wolves pull out incredible win, qualify for semifinals for first time ever

1999 Regional Finals



Clarkston	57
Macomb Dakota	56

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Football historians have labeled the 1958 NFL Championship game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants as The Greatest Game Ever Played.

That game may have been bumped to second place.

Friday night, the Clarkston Wolves and Macomb Dakota Cougars battled through a four-overtime marathon in the Region 3 Finals, with the Wolves pulling out a breathtaking 57-56 victory to win their first regional title in school history.

"I can't even describe what I'm feeling," said senior Andy North, who caught the game-winning two-point conversion. "I've never felt this way before in my life."

"We won this with a whole lotta heart," said senior lineman Ryan "Bubba" Clement.

For nearly four hours, the Wolves and Cougars traded heavy shots with each other, extending into four overtime periods. Clarkston ended the game with a play that took guts to call, and poise to execute.

Junior QB Ryan Kaul scored the team's fourth touchdown of overtime, making the score 56-55 Da-



Clarkston fans will migrate to Port Huron Saturday for the state semifinals.

kota. Instead of kicking the extra point and going to a fifth overtime session, coach Kurt Richardson and his staff decided to go for the win.

Senior Ross Martello, the holder on extra points,

took the snap, and instead of placing the ball on the ground, pitched it to kicker Rocky Lund.

Lund then ran to his right, looking for room to either run the ball into the end zone, or find an open receiver. With two Dakota players bearing down on him, Lund tossed a four-yard pass to North, who was standing all alone in the end zone. The two-point conversion won the game for the Wolves, and sent the team and crowd into a dizzying frenzy.

"We have practiced that last play quite a bit," Richardson said. "Rocky's got the option to either throw it or run it. Andy slipped through, and they made the play. Coach (Dave) Whitehead told us that play was there, and we decided to go for it."

Lund said he was just glad to get the game over with.

"I just started running, and saw North open. I love North," he said with his characteristic grin. "This game was absolutely crazy. I'm glad they called that play, because I'm not really a kicker. But every once in a while, you get lucky."

Martello said the team was thinking about running the fake earlier in overtime, but felt that was their best shot at making it work.

"Rocky was supposed to run it, but he threw it, and it was an ugly throw," he said with a laugh. "Andy was standing there and caught it on his knees. It was a good play by both guys."

The play capped a magnificent game by both teams. The game featured seven ties, seven lead changes, and set a few school and state records along

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Wolves hope to ground Eagles in semifinals

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Saturday, the Clarkston varsity football team heads into uncharted territory, with hopes of exploring even more of it next week.

The Wolves, thanks to their amazing 57-56, four-overtime win over Macomb Dakota, play in the state semifinals for the first time in school history Saturday afternoon. Clarkston takes on the Utica Eisenhower Eagles at 1 p.m. at Port Huron High School. The winner of this game advances to the state finals against the winner of the Rockford - Walled Lake Western game. The Division I finals will take place at the Pontiac Silverdome at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

The Wolves enter the semifinals off an emotionally draining 57-56, four-overtime win over Macomb Dakota. This is Clarkston's first trip to the state semifinals.

Coach Kurt Richardson said the Eagles play a similar defense to the Wolves, and called it the strength of their team.

"They are very good defensively. They are quick and strong," he said. "Offensively, they're pretty good. They have a good receiver and can throw the ball on you."

Richardson said he would normally be concerned about refocusing the team after a game like it had Friday. This week however, with a trip to the state finals on the line, there won't be as many concerns.

"This is for the Dome," he said. "This is what these kids have been talking about for a long time, so I don't think we'll be too concerned. If we had an-

other step to go, I would be more concerned about it. But this is what it's all about."

The Eagles come into Saturday's game off three impressive playoff wins. Eisenhower opened the playoffs by defeating Troy - the only team to beat Clarkston this year - 17-9. In the district finals, the Eagles avenged an early-season loss to Sterling Heights Stevenson, Macomb County's best team, 20-19. In last week's regional final, the Detroit PSL champs from Detroit King was the next team to go down, losing to the Eagles 25-6.

Eisenhower's signature this season has been its defense. The Eagles have shut out five opponents this season and have allowed a total of 84 points in 12 games, an average of seven per game.

Eisenhower's two losses came in back-to-back weeks in October, losing to Chippewa Valley 15-10 and Stevenson 22-15.

The Eagles play in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, considered one of the state's most competitive leagues. They are led by quality seniors at the skill positions. QB Bryan Gnyep is a strong passer, and his favorite target is WR Chris Messano. On the defensive side of the ball, LB Sean Carottie, DE Sean Burke, DT Jeff Beneteau and DB Brent Klein are all three-year starters.

Neither team has ever been to the state finals, and Richardson knows the chance of a lifetime is at hand.

"We'll remind them of what's at stake, but we won't need to," he said. "At this time of year, you don't have to say a whole lot."

'99 Playoffs: Round Four

What: Utica Eisenhower Eagles (10-2) vs. Clarkston Wolves (11-1), Division I State Semifinals.

Where: Port Huron High School Field.

When: 1 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets: Advanced tickets will be sold at Clarkston High School Friday from 10:42 a.m. to 12:12 p.m. at the auditorium ticket window. Gates at the stadium will open at 11:30 a.m. the morning of the game. Tickets are \$4 each and no passes will be accepted.

Directions to Port Huron: Take M-15 north to I-69 east. Follow I-69 until exit 199, which is Business 69. Turn left at the second stoplight, which is 24th Street. The high school is 1/2 mile down, across from McDonald's. Fans can park at any of the school lots, or across the street in one of the shopping centers.

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Where Do They Go From Here: The Division I State Finals will take place at the Pontiac Silverdome at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27. The winner of the Eisenhower-Clarkston game takes on the winner of the Rockford-Walled Lake Western Game.

Clarkston wins battle for the ages

From Page 1B

the way.

Clarkston and Dakota combined for the most points in a playoff game in state history - 113. The teams also tied the state record for number of overtimes.

The game even getting to overtime was the result of two clutch drives by the Wolves. Dakota took advantage of Clarkston mistakes in the third quarter to take a 28-14 lead with 11:01 left in the fourth.

Kaul connected with senior Steve Schornak on a 20-yard pass, and with North on a 42-yard pass, leading up to Chris Mitchell's one-yard touchdown dive, trimming the lead to seven with 7:39 remaining.

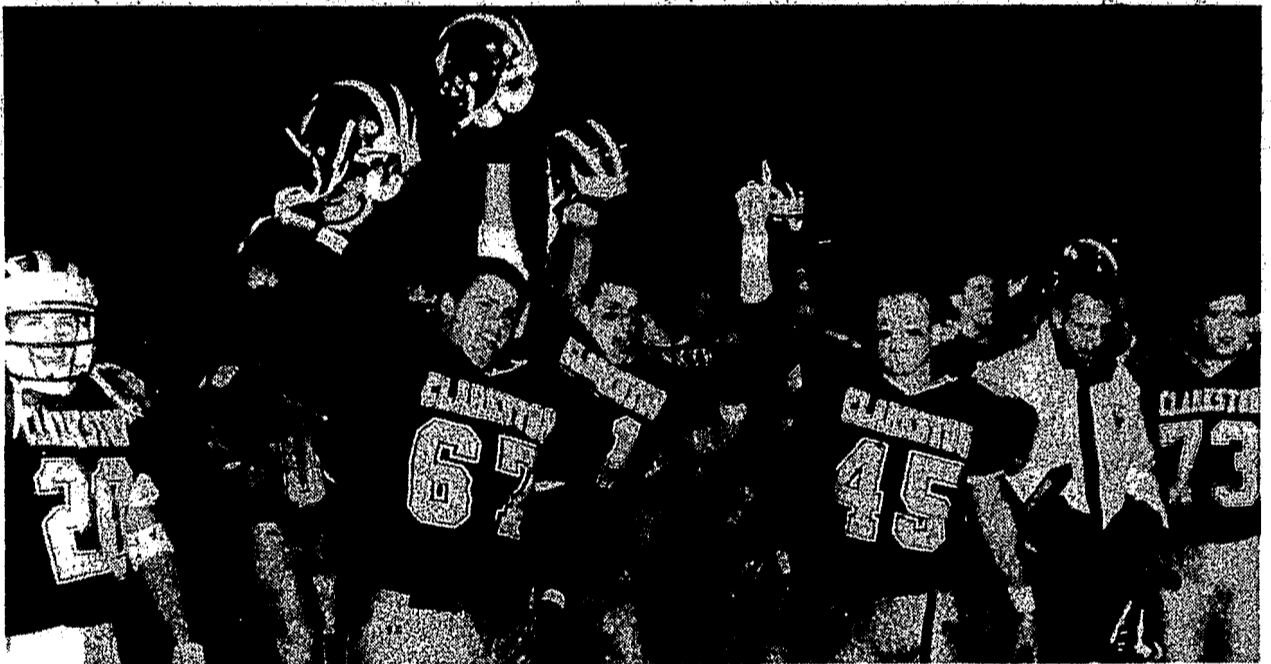
The Cougars took over, and appeared to have the game in hand after converting a third-and-eight for a first down with around 5:30 to go. But an offside penalty on Dakota and a tackle for loss by Lund set the Cougars in a second-and-20 situation, forcing them to pass instead of run, taking up less time on the clock.

Dakota went for it on fourth-and-15, but QB Todd Wojciechowski's pass fell incomplete, and Clarkston had one last shot.

The Wolves took over at their own 32-yard-line with 4:36 left in the fourth, but a game-tying drive appeared improbable. Dakota sacked Kaul on two of the first three plays of the drive, putting Clarkston at fourth down and 12 from its own 30. Then, the first of many turning points took place.

Dakota was called for a defensive holding penalty, which gave Clarkston an automatic first down. The Wolves took advantage of the break.

Rob Conley and Mitchell gave Clarkston its next first down, and Kaul hooked up with Schornak for two completions and North for two completions.



Clarkston players Adam Gebus (20), Rick Greene (67), Mike Atkinson (41), Nick Beadles (45) and Chris Jaroneski (73) celebrate the team's 57-56 four-overtime win Friday night.

North's third catch of the drive was a three-yard pass into the end zone with 12 seconds left in regulation.

Dakota called a pair of time outs to try to "ice" Lund, but he split the uprights with the game-tying extra point.

"We played the first three quarters like we had been practicing," Richardson said. "We weren't focused. But we sucked it up when we had to. Steve came up with some big catches for us, and coach Mike Stefanski (offensive coordinator) deserves so much credit. Dakota has a great bunch of kids, and they played hard and clean all night. This is what high school football is all about."

The lead changed hands four times in overtime, with each team scoring every time it had the ball. Wojciechowski tossed a fourth-down pass to tie the game 35-35. Kaul answered with a fourth-down run that set up the game-winning conversion.

Mitchell set a school record for rushing yards in a season with his 32-carry, 166-yard effort. He has rushed for 1,855 yards and 20 touchdowns this season.

Kaul had his most prolific day passing, completing 14-of-26 passes for 168 yards and three touchdowns, to three different receivers. Schornak caught a career-high eight passes for 82 yards and a touchdown. North had five receptions for 79 yards. Junior Adam Gebus caught a touchdown pass in the first overtime.

Conley rushed for 69 yards on nine carries and two scores. He scored on a 10-yard run on the first play of the third overtime, giving Clarkston a 49-42 lead.

"I couldn't have ever dreamt of playing in a game like this," said Schornak. "This was just crazy, but great too. We are on top of the world right now."

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Football players and coaches implore each other to "leave it all on the field." Friday night, senior LB **Jeremy Williams** took that to heart.

The celebration paused, the noise died down. Instead of jumping, falling and giggling, people were standing straight up, peering to the ground in near silence.

Jeremy had collapsed, passing out from the emotion, the effort, the exhaustion of having helped his team to a four-overtime regional final win over Macomb Dakota.

The paramedics arrived on the scene, administering oxygen and comfort to the powerful, but spent player.

Fifty-seven to fifty-six. All heart.

As Jeremy was revived, oxygen mask affixed to his battered face, his father, the Reverend **Richard Williams**, bowed his head and removed his navy blue cap. The gathered crowd followed suit.

Rev. Williams asked God to give his son strength in his time of weakness, just as He blessed the Clarkston Wolves on a most amazing night of football. His deep voice carried over the dark November landscape, bringing sniffles to some, tears to most. As Jeremy was carried off the field on a stretcher, I joined the couple hundred others on the field in appreciative applause of a player who took his coach's and teammate's words literally. He had nothing left. He left it all on the field.

Fifty-seven to fifty-six. All heart.

Words do injustice to a game like this. It was all about a feeling of giddiness. Of disappointment. Of unbridled joy. Several times over, within a 15-minute span. While Jeremy and his defensive teammates pounded the high-powered Macomb Dakota offense for three hours and 45 minutes and 75 plays, strength was sapped, muscles bruised, and pants muddied. But still, this Clarkston football team came back time and time again.

It's not often a 16-play, four-minute, game-tying drive is overlooked, but such was the superlative nature of this game. Junior QB **Ryan Kaul** came of age in engineering a drive that overcame two sacks on

the first three plays of the drive, two fourth downs and three first downs.

How many times did the abyss of a season ended stare the Wolves in the face? The Cougars forced two turnovers in the second half and converted each into stomach-dropping touchdowns. With 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Dakota was in complete control, leading 28-14 and making plans to be playing Saturday afternoon. Surely, this magnificent Clarkston football season was about to come to an end.

Fifty-seven to fifty-six. All heart.

After Dakota's fourth touchdown, the Clarkston defense trudged off the field, steps shuffled, helmets angled downward. But the coaches provided encouragement, clapping, patting and yelling in support of the team. The offense sprinted onto the field and marched straight down the field. Nine plays. Seventy-three yards. Two passes that covered 62 yards. A one-yard scoring push by RB **Chris Mitchell**. It was now 28-21.

But Dakota got the ball back. Made a first down with a little over five minutes left, and again, Clarkston could have called it a season. But the Wolves didn't blink. A tackle for loss by **Rocky Lund**. A stuffed screen pass. A forced incompleteness on fourth down. Another chance.

Clarkston had overcome more adversity than a worm stuck in a fishing village. The Wolves scored two touchdowns just to force overtime. Rocky fired the tying extra point despite a pair of ice-down timeouts by Dakota.

Fifty-seven to fifty-six. All heart.

This was as brilliant a high school contest as has ever taken place. A game neither team deserved to lose. Give the Cougars all the credit in the world, especially QB **Todd Wojciechowski**. In four seasons of covering high school football, he played the best game I have ever seen a quarterback play. He threw and ran with confidence from start to finish. If he doesn't already have a scholarship to play somewhere, this game should have earned him one.

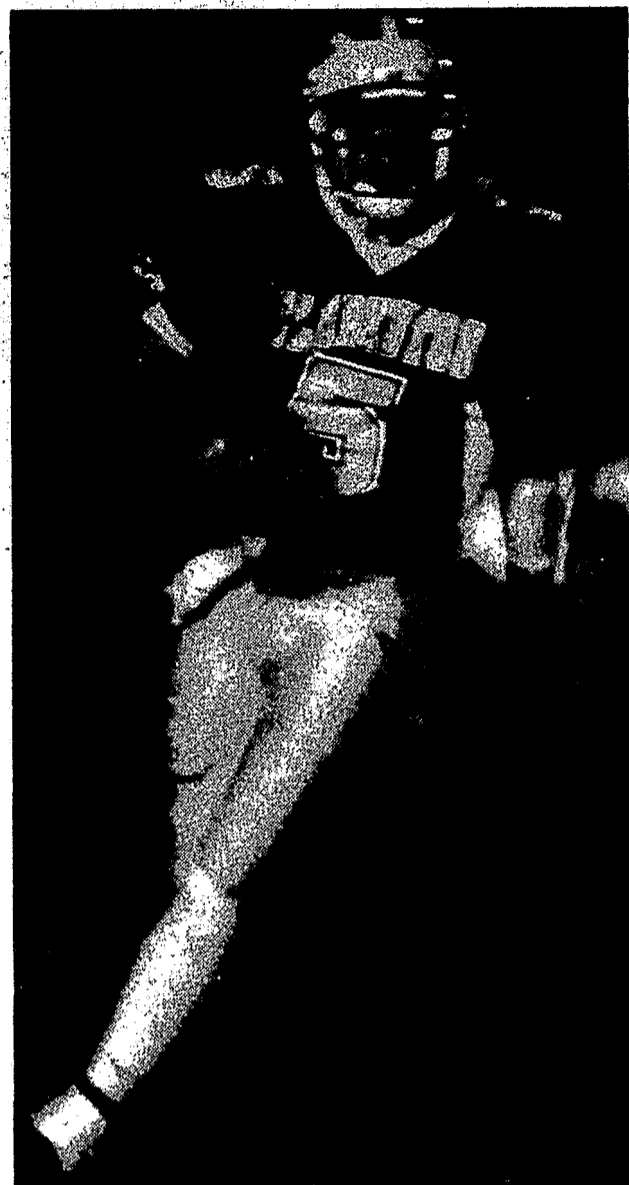
However, Clarkston is the team marching on to the state semifinals for the first time in school history. The Wolves are getting there thanks to a punishing running game, a rock-solid defense, reliable receivers and a special teams that makes more big plays than it gives up. But most of all, the team is fueled by a desire to be the best, and is guided by a coaching staff which seems to make all the right calls at the right time. Combine those elements, and you get a team with heart. A team that will not give up. A team full of proud warriors like **Jeremy Williams**.

Fifty-seven to fifty-six. All heart.

Anyone know a good place to park at the Silverdome?



with Brad Monastiere



Junior QB Ryan Kaul scrambles for daylight.

Clarkston 57, Macomb Dakota 56

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Macomb Dakota	0	7	14	7	7	7	7	56
Clarkston	0	14	7	14	7	7	7	8-57

Scoring Summary

First Quarter
no scoring

Second Quarter
C - Chris Mitchell, 36 run. Rocky Lund kick. 10:14
M - Dave Relling, 25 pass from Todd Wojciechowski. Brian Henderson kick. 9:26.
C - Rob Conley, 25 run. Lund kick. 3:06.

Third Quarter
M - Wojciechowski, 1 run. Henderson kick. 9:04.
M - Paul Sassin, 29 run. Henderson kick. 7:57.

Fourth Quarter
M - Wojciechowski, 10 run. Henderson kick. 11:01.
C - Mitchell, 1 run. Lund kick. 7:39.
C - Andy North, 3 pass from Ryan Kaul. Lund kick. 0:12.

Overtime
C - Adam Gebus, 7 pass from Kaul. Lund kick.
M - Wojciechowski, 10 run. Henderson kick.
M - Relling, 4 pass from Wojciechowski. Henderson kick.
C - Steve Schornak, 8 pass from Kaul. Lund kick.
C - Conley, 10 run. Lund kick.
M - Tim Parslow, 3 run. Henderson kick.
M - Sam Anderson, 10 pass from Wojciechowski. Henderson kick.
C - Kaul, 8 run. North pass from Lund.

Game Summary

	MD	CL
First Downs	28	27
Third Down Conversions	5/11	7/14
Fourth Down Conversions	1/2	4/5
Total Yards	342	412
Total Plays	75	82
Rushing Yards	143	244
Avg. Yards Per Rush	3.4	4.5
Passing Yards	199	168
Avg. Yards Per Pass	6.6	6.5
Punts	3	2
Interceptions	1	1
Penalties	5	3
Time of Possession	26:02	21:58

Friday, November 12, 1999
Clarkston High School Stadium



The heroes of the game-winning play celebrate on the field. Rocky Lund (24) passed to Andy North (31) for the two-point conversion that was the difference in Clarkston's 57-56 win.

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Hockey team evolving in fourth year

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The freshmen on Clarkston's first varsity hockey team have grown to be seniors, and the team has grown with them.

In its first three seasons of competition, the Wolves have established themselves as one of the best teams in the state while adding more than their share of hardware to the CHS trophy case.

The fourth season begins Saturday when Clarkston hosts league rival West Bloomfield at Lakeland Arena. Faceoff is set for 5:20 p.m.

The 1998-99 season saw the team come under new leadership in coach Bryan Krygier. He installed a more disciplined, defensive system which the team found great success with. Clarkston's season was highlighted by an OAA Division I championship and a win over defending state champions Trenton.

Entering his second year behind the bench, Krygier said he has a better understanding of how to put the right players in the right situation on the ice.

"The number one thing I learned is that every player is different," he said. "To make all of them better and to bring them together as a team is a challenge as a coach. I want to approach coaching that way."

Last year, Clarkston was ranked as high as seventh in the state, and finished with an 18-7-1 record. But a loss to Milford in the first round of districts was a bitter pill to swallow for the team, which graduated some excellent players.

The cupboard is hardly bare this year. Seniors Bill Kalush, Anthony Facione, Jay Manojlovich and Steve Badger are all entering their fourth seasons. Kalush, Facione, and senior defenseman Tom Newman - a three-year veteran - are the co-captains of the team.

"I expect a lot of scoring to come from Anthony and Bill," Krygier said. "Bill does a good job of creating opportunities for other players with his speed. Anthony is big and aggressive and gets to the puck well."

Badger returns as the starting goaltender. He played some stellar games last season, including the win over Trenton and a 2-0 shutout of state semifinalist Birmingham Brother Rice.

This year, he faces stiff competition for playing time from sophomores Jordan Conley and Adam Rath.

"Badger enters the season as the number one goalie, but the two sophomores are right on his heels," Krygier said. "I'm not afraid to throw Adam or Jordan in there. Either one will do a good job for us."

The Wolves welcome back a wealth of talent up front. Seniors Jason Stoecker and Derek Hool will be joined by juniors Jon Bemis and Steve Janowiak to form a group of forwards that is multi-talented. All four are in their third season on the team, and Krygier is counting heavily on this group.

"Bemis is a goal scorer," Krygier said. "He will get his chances, and he will capitalize on them."

"I'm looking for a big year from Derek Hool. He has to step up, use his speed and score goals for us. Stoecker is a force on the ice. He works hard,



The 1999-2000 Clarkston hockey team.

The Monsters' prediction of the order of finish in the OAA Division I in hockey.

- 1 - Clarkston
- 2 - Royal Oak
- 3 - Troy
- 4 - West Bloomfield
- 5 - Birmingham
- 6 - Waterford Mott

hits, and is responsible in the defensive zone. Steve is fast and finishes for us."

Junior center Ryan MacKinnon enters his second season with the team and was a solid playmaker for the team last year. He'll be joined up front by first-year players Alan Marchio and Miles Purdy. Purdy's stepfather is Steve Keenan, brother of longtime NHL coach Mike Keenan.

Newman is the leader on defense. He has improved each season, and is the team's most physical player. He has also improved on his offensive skills in the offseason. He will be paired up with freshman Ron Knoble.

"Tom controls the play," Krygier said. "He is aggressive on defense, and can be good offensively too. Ron will complement him well. He stays home and recovers real well."

Junior Jeremy Gabriel moves from forward to defense this season. He was the team's most improved player last year, and brings speed and strength to the young defensive corps.

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Dec. 11	vs. Royal Oak *
Dec. 13	vs. Birmingham %
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Jan. 7	at Royal Oak
Jan. 12	at West Bloomfield
Jan. 17	vs. Waterford Mott %
Jan. 22	vs. Port Huron Northern *
Jan. 24	at Waterford Mott
Jan. 29	at Birmingham
Jan. 31	vs. Detroit Catholic Central %
Feb. 5	at Troy
Feb. 9	at Cranbrook
Feb. 19	at Bloomfield Hills
Feb. 21	at Brother Rice
Feb. 25	at Livonia Churchill
Feb. 26	at Trenton
Feb. 28	Regionals

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Freshman Jimmy Lattanzi will also see significant playing time on defense.

Krygier said he expects his team to repeat as OAA I champions, while staying competitive with the top teams in the state on Clarkston's schedule.

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CHS hockey season opens Saturday night

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The past two Class A state champions are on Clarkston's schedule. Trenton and Detroit Catholic Central, as is perennial state contender Cranbrook. The Wolves will co-host a Thanksgiving tournament with Cranbrook Nov. 26-27. Birmingham will be there, as will Buffalo (N.Y.) St. Joseph's High School, one of the top programs in New York.

"We have upgraded the schedule this year to play better competition," Krygier said. "We have to play against the best teams to get better. I'd rather lose 3-1 to a good team than beat a bad team 10-0. You don't learn anything from wins like that, but you do learn from playing good teams."

Krygier said he expects the Wolves to repeat as OAA Division I champions this year and every year.

"I want to win the league title year in and year out," he said. "There will be some teams out there to try and spoil that."

Royal Oak will be Clarkston's top competition for the league title. Troy also figures to be a much improved team in its third season of competition. Birmingham returns a solid group of players as well.

Beyond league title aspirations, Krygier said he has high expectations for the program, but feels they are realistic expectations.

"There's no reason why we shouldn't be up there contending for the state championship, with the talent we have here," he said. "The best way you prepare yourself for states is to play the best competition during the regular season and take that into regionals."

Swim team caps successful first year at OAA III meet

Wolves finish third at meet; sends two divers to regional meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As the Clarkston girls swim team got off the ground last summer, coach Kenwyn Chock had high expectations for her team.

At last week's OAA Division II Meet, the team exceeded even its coach's expectations.

Clarkston finished a surprising third at the meet, behind only Lake Orion and Southfield. The Wolves finished ahead of Auburn Hills Avondale, a team it lost to 160-54 early in the season.

"It was a great meet for us, because it was the first year we've had a competitive team," Chock said. "And a lot of the kids had not even been athletes before this year. The thing I was most pleased with was that we didn't have a single disqualification in 55 races. That is great focus and concentration."

No Clarkston swimmer took a first place at the meet, although plenty of school records fell.

Senior Krista Roschek, the team's top overall swimmer all season, finished fourth in the 200 freestyle with a new school-record time of 2:19.23. She also took third in the 500 free, dropping 24 seconds off her qualifying time.

Freshman Sarah Zerba was Clarkston's highest individual finisher, taking second in the breaststroke with a time of 1:23.78. That event was the team's best, with Kelly Orris taking third, Diana Doyle ninth,

Katie Osterhag 15th and Stephanie Frywall 16th. The top 16 swimmers score points in each race.

"That made the difference against Avondale," Chock said. "We placed five swimmers in that race, and they only placed one."

All six swimmers that were entered in the 200 individual medley placed, led by Becky Schermerhorn, who took fifth with a school-record time of 2:45.01. She was followed in order by Orris (seventh), Taylor Williams (12th), Osterhag (13th), Zerba (14th) and Liz Koblinski (15th).

The medley relay team of Jessica Bucinski, Zerba, Teresa Kuhta and Roschek finished second and set a school record with a time of 2:12.85.

"I didn't think we would finish as high as we did," Chock said. "I couldn't have written the script any better. Hopefully now, we'll either get moved up to the OAA Division II next year, or we'll have our sights set on winning Division III."

Clarkston qualified its two best divers for the regional meet, which took place Tuesday at Grand Blanc.

Freshman Sarah Mehaffey took second overall, and fellow freshman Casey Bolton was third. Both divers were named to the All-OAA III Team thanks to their performances.

Chock said the progress the team made surprised her all season.

"We had 48 kids who had never been competitive athletes before," she said. "They started out as participants and ended up as competitors."

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Balanced Wolves get district win

1999 Districts - First Round	
 Clarkston	43
Romeo	28

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thanks to a balanced offensive attack, the scales were tipped in Clarkston's favor.

The varsity girls basketball team notched its second district victory in five years Monday night with a 43-26 win over the Romeo Bulldogs at the CHS gym.

The Wolves, now 10-11 overall, advance to face the Lapeer East Eagles Wednesday night at 7 p.m., also at the CHS gym. The winner of that game moves on to play Oxford Friday night in the district finals.

Although no Clarkston player scored more than nine points, five scored at least five, and the Wolves outscored the Bulldogs in all four quarters to secure the win.

"We wanted to get the ball inside their zone defense and spread them out a little bit," said coach Ann Lowney. "It wasn't a fast-paced game, so what we had to do was execute and work the ball around. We wanted to make them work defensively."

Clarkston jumped out to a strong start, taking a 9-2 lead in the first quarter. The Wolves' top inside players, senior Rachel Uchman and junior Sarah Morgan, scored all nine points and were able to work inside for easy shots.

"We got the ball to Sarah and Rachel early, and they got us off to a good start," Lowney said.



Freshman Kira Karlstrom chases down a loose ball during Monday's district win over Romeo.

Clarkston overcame a ragged second quarter with tough team defense. The Bulldogs only scored six points in the first 14 minutes of the game.

The end of the second and beginning of the third quarter saw Romeo make its move, cutting Clarkston's lead to 18-14. A jump shot by junior guard

Kristen Falck stopped the Romeo rally and got Clarkston started on a 9-0 run of its own.

"Kristen did a fabulous job tonight," Lowney said. "She did a nice job of keeping her head up and identifying their defenses. She has been a valuable

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Cagers upend Romeo for district win

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player for us on the court."

Falck's jumper to end the run were her only two points of the game, although she had three steals and two assists.

Freshman guard Kira Karlstrom led Clarkston in scoring with nine points. She added three steals to another pesty performance.

Candace Morgan, a fourth-year varsity player, scored seven points and made key buckets that kept the Wolves in a comfortable lead in the second half. Junior forward Tovah Bazely scored seven points and played tough inside.

Uchman finished with six points and five rebounds, while Sarah Morgan scored five.

Lowney said Clarkston will need to handle Lapeer East's full-court pressure if it wants to move on to the district finals.

"We have to beat their pressure and turn it into a halfcourt game," she said.

East ended Clarkston's best season in recent years in the 1997 district finals. The Wolves finished that season 18-4 and the OAA I champs, but lost to the Eagles 51-44 after leading at halftime.

Oxford breezed through its first-round game, defeating an overmatched Lapeer West team 75-26.

The Wildcats improved to 21-0 on the season. They were led by senior Liz Holbrook, who scored 20 points and collected eight rebounds. Senior Beth Drake played a terrific all-around game with four points, seven assists and four steals.

Ike's road to the semifinals

The Utica Eisenhower Eagles will play Clarkston for a trip to the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday at 1 p.m. Here's how they got there

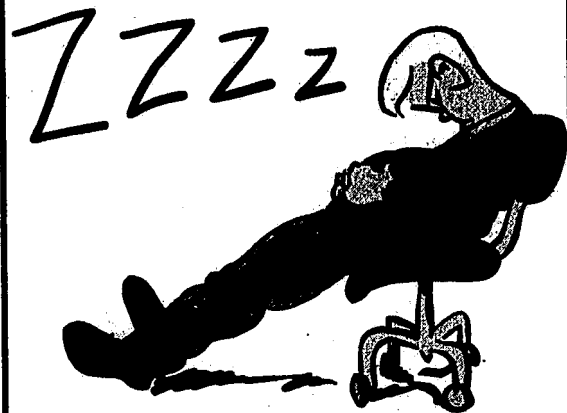
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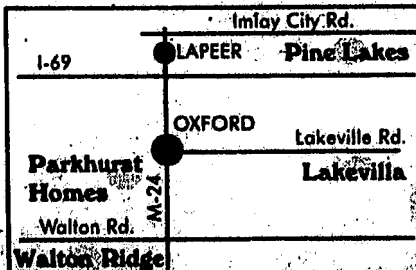
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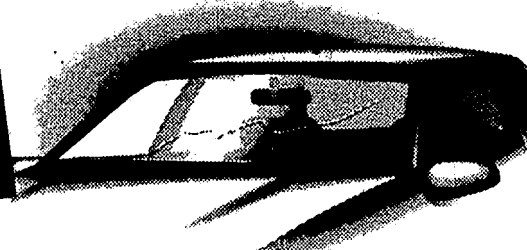
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FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy Camaro, V8, \$1800 obo; 1981 Chevy 3 yard dump truck, needs work \$1,000 obo; 48" excavator bucket \$2,500. 628-5285. IILX47-2

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale! Gwin's Ace Hardware, Lapeer, M-F 8am-6pm; Sat. 8am-5pm; Sun. 10am-5pm. IILX47-4

GOLF CART, battery powered \$595; 4 oak office desks \$195 each. 620-1616. IILX17-2

HIT IT'S IS KAY Coller. Yes, we are doing roping, wreaths and grave blankets. 628-9363. IILX46-3

HORSE EQUIPMENT SALE: including winter blankets and 2 McLellan saddles. Also bird feeders and misc. items. One day only 11-20-99, 9am-3pm. Cash only, M-24 to East on Thomas Road, Oxford. IILX47-2

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030-GENERAL

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2 FIREPLACE INSERTS \$150 each, brick lined, w/ screen and blower; 3 solar furnaces \$150 each w/ blowers and thermostats. 810-752-8842. IILX47-2

2 SNOWTIRES: Cooper Weather Masters, 205-75-R14. Excellent condition \$45.00. New engine stand \$65. (248)993-2141. IILX47-2

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CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL: blue, mauve, tan, very good condition, \$175; square solid oak coffee table \$20; small wicker chair \$5.00; Call evenings 248-693-7047. IILX16-2dnl

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BOAT 12FT. ALUMINUM- \$75.00; Chevy dump truck, w/pow, \$300. 248-628-4290. IILX47-2

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FOR SALE: DOUBLE Stroller \$40, Little Tikes - Playscape \$40, 2 Wooden baby gates \$35 for both. 391-8171. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: Nov 20th, 4 MSU- Penn. St. Tickets 628-0331. IILX47-2

NEW MAC 810 CHAIN Saw \$175; New Mac 310 Chain Saw \$100; 6" table saw \$75; Small Kerosene heater \$50; Early set 14" Chevy Mag wheels \$250; 2 8" Jewelry display cases \$150 each; 628-8224. IILX48-2

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MINIATURE HORSE- Adorable filly, halter broke, wormed, hooves trimmed. 810-797-2095. IILX13-2

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060-GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE/FUND RAISER at the Keep Coming Back Club, 33 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Saturday, Nov. 20th, 10:00am-4:00pm, Sunday Nov. 21, 12:30pm-5:00pm. Seeking donations, and participants. For more info- Call 248-693-4291 or 248-682-2782. We are a non-profit organization, our motto is, "People Helping People Through Fun, Recreation, and Support." IIRX47-2

GARAGE SALE: Nov. 20, 21st, Sat., Sun., 9-4pm. Car top Carrier, file cabinets, spreaders, and misc. Hi-Hill Sub. off Silverbell and Hi-Villa. 3615 Hi-Crest. IIRX48-2

065-AUCTIONS

OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY Schools will be accepting bids for the sale of a 1986 Full size Chevy van, 305 engine, V8. Minimum bid \$500. Contact Dan Balsley, Auto Shop, Oxford High School for viewing. Bid documents for this vehicle may be obtained at the high school or at the Oxford Board of Education Office. All bids are due on or before Friday, November 19, 1999, at 3:00pm to Ronald Franey, Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Operations, 105 Pontiac St., Oxford, MI 48371. Bids will be opened at that time at the above listed address. IIRX47-2c

STOR-IT MINI Storage, 1007 Brown Rd, announces the sale of unit #69 leased by Bruce Linton on December 9, 1999. IIRX48-3

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

SHOW CRAFTERS WANTED for November 20th, 9am-4pm on Saturday. Walton Blvd Worship Center, 623 E. Walton, Pontiac, next to Stuffed Bun Restaurant. Call 248-623-6496 or 248-623-0793. IIRX13-5

CRAFTERS WANTED: December 3-4 per table: \$35 (2 days); \$25 (1 day). Call 332-1704 or 625-8755. IIRX17-2

EDWARDIAN LADIES 9th Annual Floral Design Christmas Show Saturday, November 20th 10am-5pm; Sunday, November 21st 12-5pm. Relaxed shopping before the rush. M-24 North to Sutton Rd. East. Look for welcome flag. 53 W. Sutton. 610-667-9122. IIRX46-3

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075-FREE

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080-WANTED

CAREGIVER NEEDED for lady on oxygen. Clarkston area. 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. Light chores, doctor, visits, cook lunch. 248-651-8160 or 248-625-3560. IIRX18-2

WANTED RESPONSIBLE Female room mate to share 3 bedroom house on Sashabaw Rd. Must like dogs. Call Michelle at 370-4003 or 922-0406. IIRX17-2

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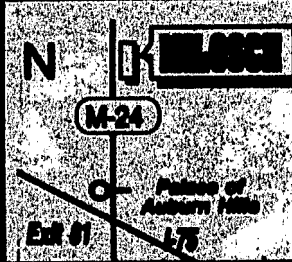
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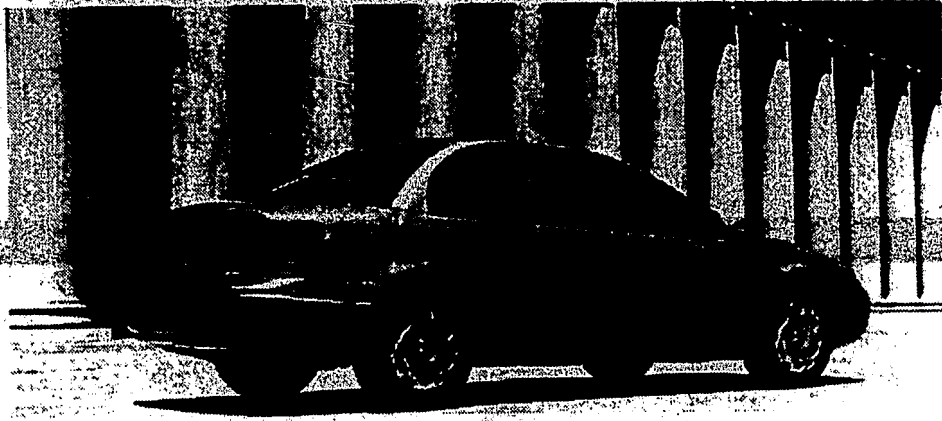
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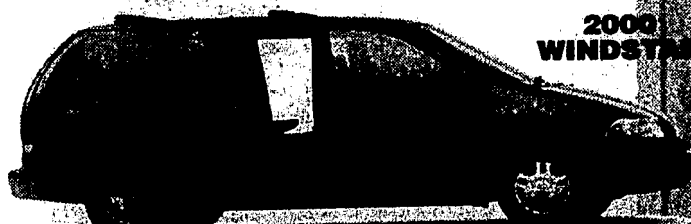
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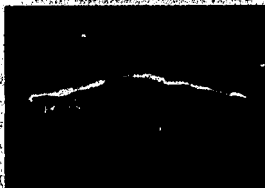
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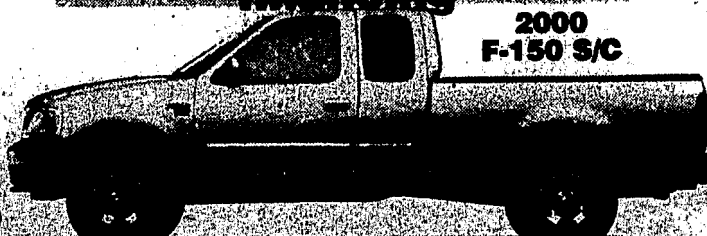


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