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Prez race too close to call

Area voters give nod to Bush, Republicans

BY MARALEE COOK

Clarkston News Editor

While early tallies of votes across the country Wednesday morning showed an even split for Bush and Gore, votes in Clarkston, Springfield and Independence showed a clear majority.

The Republican Party led handily and the three proposals were soundly defeated in one of the largest voter turnouts in history.

Of the 24,105 registered voters in Independence Township, 16,709, or 69 percent turned out to vote, said Finance Director Susan Hendriks. Bush received 10,116 votes and Gore 6,002.

In the Senate race incumbent Spencer Abraham received 9,994 and Debbie Stabanow 5,865. In the race for State House, incumbent Ruth Johnson won with 10,242 votes to Patrick Doyon's 4,385 and Sean Sullivan's 613.

Independence Township voters defeated Proposal A (arts vote) 9,485 to 6,264; Proposal 1 (vouchers) 10,322 to 5,629; Proposal 2 (local vote) 10,364 to 4,875.

In local races, the Independence Township Board was elected in August's primary. Returning to office are Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary, Treasurer Jim Wenger and trustees Larry Rosso and Dan Travis. New trustees Dan Kelly and Dave Wagner will be sworn in at a special ceremony tonight.

In Springfield Township Bush won handily with 3,915 votes to Gore's 2,464. Clerk Nancy Strole, fighting bronchitis for the second election in a row, said voter turnout was up from the last election.

"It was a good turnout — 69.80 percent, compared to four years ago at 62 percent. There are 9,370 registered voters in Springfield Township and 6,540 showed up at the polls. 'The precincts were busy all day but things moved along pretty well,' said Strole. 'The township made up extra voting booths to keep lines down.'
Debbie Stabanow received 2,350 votes to Spencer



The parking lot at Precincts 1 and 3 at Calvary Lutheran Church (above) was full by 8:30 a.m. voters in many precincts across the area were in line by 6:45 a.m. Voter turnout was the highest in memory.

Abraham's 3,855. In the race for State Rep., Ruth Johnson won with 3,866 votes. Challengers Sean Sullivan received 299 and Patrick Doyon 1,747.

Incumbent Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls, Strole and Treasurer Lois Stiles ran unopposed and were reelected.

The four trustee spots went to August primary win-

ners Elaine Field-Smith, 4,042; Dennis Vallad, 3,702; Dave Hopper, 3,971 and Margaret Bloom, 4,065. Challenger Matt Bednarczyk received 1,434 votes.

Proposal 1 was defeated 3,958 to 2,360; Proposal 2 4,022 to 1,940; Proposal A 3,831 to 2,316.

Strole said she was encouraged by the good turnout.

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It's a done deal

Twp. wires developers \$1 million

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's a done deal.

Meetings between developers and Independence Township officials have ended. The sale of the Clarkston Creek golf course was completed early last Thursday morning.

The final meeting began at 1 p.m. Wednesday and lasted until approximately 4:45 a.m. Thursday, according to Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace, who negotiated the deal on behalf of the township along with Independence Township Supervisor

Dale Stuart.

An accord was announced and approved at a special meeting of the township board Oct. 30, but the formal agreement was delayed while Wallace, Stuart, Township Attorney Steve Joppich, and the developers ironed out the final details.

Wallace said details of the transaction should be available within a week.

The project will be developed as a Planned Unit Development (PUD), and will feature up to 165 condomini-

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ALS purchases begin

Fire Department gets six defibrillators

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Independence Township Board approved the purchase of a key set of equipment in the implementation of the new Advanced Life Support system (ALS).

The Independence Township Fire Department will buy five Physio-Control Life Pak 12 heart monitors, to be used by paramedics delivering ALS when the program gets underway in 2001.

The department will save an additional five percent off the additional price, and receive an additional heart monitor unit free of charge, as well as a free

Automatic External Defibrillator. The equipment will cost the township \$111,746.75.

According to Independence Township Fire Chief Steve Ronk, two of the six units will be used by the paramedics that will be on duty.

"We're going to have a unit that carries two paramedics and two complete sets," he said. "If they need to start ALS, they will take it in the ambulance. They're not going to be stored in the ambulances. It will stay with the personnel."

In addition, Ronk said that each one of the three rescue units will have a

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The News in Brief

Veterans' Day closings Friday

City of Clarkston offices and Independence and Springfield townships' offices will be closed Friday, Nov. 10 in observance of Veterans' Day.

Portion of Andersonville Rd. closed

The Road Commission for Oakland County has announced Andersonville Rd. between Clement and White Lk. roads will be closed Nov. 8, 9 and 10 so CSX railroad can make repairs to railroad crossings.

The detour route is Dixie and White Lk. Rd.

Hogwarts Express at Independence Twp. Library

Students in grades 3 through 5 who are Harry Potter fans can sign up at the Independence Township Library's branch of Hogwarts Academy for Wizards in training for an Evening with Harry Potter and Friends.

The event is Tue., Nov. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be "sorting" and groups of ten will attend the four schools for special potion making, Quidditch and other magical events.

Free tickets are available at the library, 6495 Clarkston Rd., for pickup only. Space is limited so students who cannot attend are asked to return their tickets to the library or call the library at 625-2212.

The Hogwarts Express is in honor of National Children's Book Week.

The students are cookin' at Northwest Inn

Attention lovers of fine food -- the culinary arts students at Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus are cooking and the restaurant is open for business.

The fall schedule for our dining pleasure is as follows:

Wednesdays, Nov. 8, 15, 29, and Dec. 6 order off the lunch menu from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the menu price.

Thursdays, Nov. 9, 30, and Dec. 7 there will be a breakfast buffet from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. for \$5.25 per person. A lunch buffet will be served on those dates from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$7.95 per person.

A special Fall Buffet will be served Thurs., Nov. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$12 per person including tax and gratuity.

A Guest Chef Luncheon is Fri., Dec. 1 featuring former Hudson's Chef Jim Churches, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A special Holiday Buffet is Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Dec. 13, 14 and 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$12 per person including tax and gratuity.

OTC-Northwest Campus is located at 8211 Big Lake Rd., just off Dixie Hwy. Seating is limited for the special buffets and guest chef luncheon. Call 922-5842 for reservations.

Send your News in Brief to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, 48346.

Spotlight



Yes, we know U of M pummeled Michigan State weeks ago, but we wanted to bring you up to date on the friendly rivalry between Gary Metzger (State alum, left) of The Print Shop and Don Brose (U of M alum) of Brose Electric. The two have been hosting a hot-dog-roasting, snack-food nibbling good time the day before the Big Game for several years. Passers-by their neighboring stores on Dixie near Andersonville stop in to munch and visit and donate to a good cause. This year the duo raised \$270. The funds will be split evenly between the Clarkston Community Band (for Gary) and the Optimist youth groups (for Don). Go Blue, Green, Maize and White!

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Find enrichment at Community Ed

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Community Education has always had its doors open to the public, but now it has new doors to open. The education program recently expanded into a different building when it moved into the old Clarkston Middle School at 6300 Church St. in August.

The new and larger facility not only houses community education, but also the Renaissance alternative high school, special education, and the post-high school program for those 18-26 earning a high school diploma or GED.

The previous location, at 5275 Maybee, is now called the South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center. This is home to the preschool and toddler programs as well as the Kindergarten Kids Connection (latchkey). Prior to the move, community ed and the Renaissance High School were at the same address, a much smaller building.

Director Marilyn Allyn said "two buildings now fall into the community ed realm. This makes a real difference in what we can do for the community."

Allyn has been with the program in "one facet or another" for 17 years and in community education for 22 years, having previously worked in Brandon.

"The custodial staff worked so hard on both buildings," Allyn said praising Dale Hamilton, Perry Green, Bill Tymkow, Dave Fricks and Marty Forbus on their "phenomenal" job during the move.

"This is a pretty exciting time for us with the new building," Allyn, a former Pontiac and Northville middle school teacher, said. "We have 'can-do' people working here who want to make things happen and the district has been so supportive, too," Allyn said.

"Now we can do what we always wanted to do," which to Allyn means

accomplishing their mission of staying busy. Community ed, run under the direction of Clarkston High School, has much to offer.

Nearly sixty adult enrichment classes are offered to the public and

customized computer training for small or large businesses.

Not only does community ed have the Clarkston Computer Institute, where businesses can take computer classes, but businesses can grab hold of other

around the world. The youth enrichment program offers French and Spanish programs for preschool, kindergarten, elementary and middle school children.

With the new building, physical changes will be minimal but plans are broad. A sewing center for the home arts should be ready for the winter semester, Allyn said. And a food lab for culinary classes is expected to be done in March. These will go along with the music, art and draft rooms that are already open.

Allyn hopes to have less confusion on where classes will be held. Currently, the community ed program holds classes at 13 different locations within the district.

"We want to make use of the space we have, but it'll take time to get all the materials that we need," Allyn said. She expects the new building to be a thriving place. "This space will allow us to continue expanding and offering a wide variety of what people want," she said.

What Allyn wants for community ed are more parent/child programs and science-based programs. "We have a wonderful preschool program," she said. But for those who just want a preschool enrichment class, programs such as Scary Stuff and Music and Munchkins are offered.

More hands-on classes like landscaping are also planned. Allyn said that upcoming landscaping classes will help to create a waterfall and pond for the community ed court yard.

More trips, like this fall's Peter Pan and Phantom of the Opera at Whiting auditorium and the historical church tour in Detroit, will be scheduled.

For the first time, adult enrichment classes are open to those 15 and older. This opens up the realm to younger students, offering them other venues to get involved in. Allyn said she wants to get the word out so more kids can partici-

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Four-year-olds at the South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center have fun during playtime with all kinds of activities like racecars, hand painting, and building blocks.

range from arts and crafts, personal growth, and career training. Allyn said that Clarkston Community Education is not just for residents. "Anyone can participate and ten percent of people registered are out-of-district people," she said.

The biggest demands she finds are for fitness, health and computer classes. Community ed even offers specialized computer classes for senior citizens and

programs. With partnerships with other corporations, community ed can offer such classes as German language training like they provide for Daimler Chrysler employees.

In fact, community ed has many foreign language classes including English as a Second Language that currently has 14 students enrolled from



The Clarkston Community Education staff is (l-r) Clerk Janet Dean, Independence Elementary Facilitator Tami Dowd, Adult Enrichment Supervisor Dorothy Frank, Secretary Fran Cashin, Ed the Bird, Director Marilyn Allyn, Youth Enrichment Supervisor Chris Smith, and Secretary Teresa Solwold.

TCF Bank to move next to Big Boy

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the future, diners at Big Boy who find themselves short of cash will have quick access to funds.

A new TCF Bank is set to be built right next door and a conceptual site plan was approved at the Planning Commission meeting Thursday, Oct. 26.

The bank, on approximately two acres, will be immediately adjacent, or south, of the Big Boy restaurant south of Maybee. The masonry brick with limestone accented building will be over 5,000 square feet.

According to blueprints, six drive-thru terminals and one ATM, would make room for 42 cars. The petitioner, a landscape architect who has worked on four other TCF branches, said the bank wants to minimize its lobby size to accommodate more drive-in bankers. The Planning Commission is seeking statistics that will verify the need for six lanes, which may be too many.

Changes will be made to the design before a tentative site plan is approved. These include parking lot adjustments for easier maneuvering and better placement of the driveway.

The plan as it appeared before the board Thursday night, showed patrons entering the drive and then almost immediately being routed in more than one direction. The Planning Commission felt this would be a safety concern.

It was agreed by the board that customers would be turning off of Dixie Highway too fast to be able to quickly decide where to turn once in the drive. This could cause backups on to the road and accidents within the lot. The driveway will be moved north to account for this, as well as a deceleration lane added.

The location is also surrounded by several trees and the Planning Commission wants assurance that vegetation is preserved.

The architect said TCF wants to upgrade its services which will include expanding its weekend

hours, compared to other banking institutions.

Petitioners for TCF will meet in front of the Planning Commission board again early next year and are anticipating breaking ground in April 2001.

In other action at the Planning Commission meeting:

■ A home development site for White Lake Road, roughly a half mile south of Dixie Highway, was approved for final site plan by the Planning Commission Oct. 26.

Mid Towne Estates is composed of six lots on approximately five acres and will surround developer Chris Dishon's year-old house. The homes are expected to be in the 3,000 square-foot range, Planning Commission Chair Steve Board said.

The Planning Commission had only minor con-

cerns before lots are sold and building begins. Changes include altering the dimensions to lot two, which is closest to Dishon's home, and moving the nearest boundary back 15 feet. Six trees will be added, in staggered formation, to preserve vegetation.

■ An office development for Dixie Highway at Northcrest was approved for final site plan.

The building, owned by Twenty-First Century developer Tom Wilhelm, is approximately 3,300 square feet. The building will house two tenants, but no decisions have been made regarding who those tenants will be said Chairman Steve Board.

Changes to be made before building begins include minor restructuring to the floor plans, better handicap access, moving the porch back three feet, and checking the storm drainage to ensure water does not drain into the building.

Chamber of Commerce Expo a 'success'

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thirteen hundred people got their fill of food, goodies, and prizes at the 14th annual community and business Expo, Nov. 2. The event, hosted by Clarkston High School and sponsored by the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce, gave residents the opportunity to familiarize themselves with what this community has to offer.

There were activities galore and Expo-goers had ample chances to win prizes. Every visitor was given a key when they walked in the door to test their luck on opening a treasure chest. There were eight winners on site, and the remaining treasure chest prizes were awarded through door prize raffles.

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Independence budgets \$5 million for 2001

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township is in the black.

The Independence Township Board approved the 2001 general fund budget at a special meeting Friday. The budget calls for \$5,205,496 in revenues and \$5,199,506 in expenditures, which would leave the township with a slight surplus.

Other departmental budgets were also approved unanimously, 7-0, in separate motions. The budgets are as follows:

- Fire: \$3,801,713
- Police: revenues, \$2,973,017; expenses, \$2,603,235.
- Parks and recreation: \$2,454,658
- Library: \$1,301,818
- Community Development Block Grant: \$64,000
- Cable TV: \$40,000
- Safety Path: \$494,717
- General Debt: revenues, \$691,773; expenditures, \$691,500.
- Sewer: revenues, \$1,924,750; expenditures, \$1,796,076.
- Water: revenues, \$2,022,600; expenditures, \$1,466,414.
- DDA: expenditures, \$40,000

The fire department budget saw the most significant increase from last year, with an increase of \$1 million from the \$2.8 million allocated for the 2000 fire budget.

Treasurer Jim Wenger said the recent approval by township voters of the ALS proposal was a factor in that increase.

Trustee Neil Wallace, while approving the budget, expressed his concern over how the board went about it.

"I remain concerned that the township needs to undertake a different kind of budgeting process," he said.

Independence Township 2001 Budget

Fund	Revenues	Expenditures	Surplus (Deficit)
General	5,205,496	5,199,506	5,990
Fire	3,801,713	3,801,713	0
Police	2,973,017	2,603,235	369,782
Parks and Recreation	2,454,658	2,454,658	0
Library	1,301,818	1,301,818	0
CDBG	64,000	64,000	0
Cable TV	40,000	40,000	0
Safety Path	494,717	494,717	0
General Debt	691,773	691,500	273
Sewer	1,924,750	1,796,076	128,674
Water	2,022,600	1,466,414	556,186
DDA	0	40,000	(40,000)
Totals	20,974,542	19,953,637	1,020,905

The township board also approved the following list of expenditures within the general fund:

Township board \$363,590; Supervisor \$224,127; Election \$91,565; Assessing \$424,455; Attorney \$125,000; Clerk \$369,630; Board of Review: \$4,320; Treasurer: \$285,752; Data Processing \$100,850; Township Hall \$ 231,546; Cemetery \$118,365; Building

\$959,982; Street Lighting \$70,000; Drains \$10,000; Insurance, Bonds, Fringe \$45,000 Transfer Out \$1,775,324.

According to Wenger, transfer out is a combination of a number of different funds (including library and parks and recreation) for 2001 expenditures.

Fearless Faculty brings Sherlock Holmes to Clarkston

The Fearless Faculty Footlighters will present the Sherlock Holmes "whodunit" *The Speckled Band* Nov. 17 and 18 at 7:30 in the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students.

The Fearless Faculty Footlighter cast includes Marlene Sewick, director; Jason Siko as Sherlock Holmes; John Heilman as Watson/Ned; Rich Erhardt as Grimesby Roylsh; Keith Cook as Kipper; Mike

Kaul as Mr. Milverton; Greg Warner as Louis Armitage; Amber Gebrowsky as Helen Stoner; Kristy Glenn as Julia Stoner; Sandy Grider as Mrs. Waverly; Katie Hardy as Mrs. Hudson; Jessica Justus as Honoria Westphail.

Proceeds from the play will support a scholarship for the Drama Club. Clarkston High School is located at 6093 Flemings Lk. Rd. Call 623-3600 for information.

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Editorial

Heroes among us

Congratulations to local heroes Chris Bernecher, Camen Milano and Thomas Hamm. They were honored at Monday's Independence Township Board meeting for rescuing family members from a house fire in September.

The men were passing by the home on Clintonville Road about 8:30 in the morning, saw smoke, and rushed in to help an injured, elderly gentleman who could not get out.

They were presented well-deserved awards by Fire Chief Steve Ronk. "What they did was heroic," Ronk said. "They put their lives on the line for another citizen. They did a very heroic thing."

Congratulations on a job well done

Negotiating the fine print of the Clarkston Creek Golf Course deal turned out to be a more complicated and daunting task than expected for Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, Trustee Neil Wallace and Township Attorney Steve Joppich. The three are to be commended for their diligence and tenacity in finalizing the project under a tight deadline.

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Letters To The Editor

Correction to Commissioner Millard story

I am writing to correct an error which appeared in the 'Millard seeks reelection Oakland County Commission' article in the November 1 edition of your paper.

Though I would love to take credit for being the person responsible for the new prescription drug plan recently passed by the Board of Commissioners, I was not. In my capacity as county commissioner, it is important to maintain credibility with my constituents and those with whom I must deal with in government and taking credit where credit is not due is not right.

Proper credit is due however, to our county executive, L. Brooks Patterson, his capable staff, particularly Stan Fayne of the county's Risk Management office, along with Commissioners Bill Patterson of Oxford, Shelley Taub of Bloomfield Hills, and Michelle Appel-Friedman of Huntington Woods, who worked in a cooperative effort to bring this worthwhile project to fruition.

Very Truly Yours,
Frank H. Millard, Jr., District 4

Carnacchio correct on Proposal A opinion

I agree totally with C.J. Carnacchio's article in The Clarkston News Oct. 31 on the Proposal A vote.

I'd like to add a couple more the public as a whole shouldn't be supporting — the arts and sports arenas.

Let the people who use them support them.

Everytime we turn around someone thinks up something they want all of us to pay for.

Taxing can go on infinitus.

Onalee Stonerock

Leaf rakers were energetic, cheerful group

Responding to an article in The Clarkston News, I called Lighthouse Clarkston to be put on their list for leaf-raking for seniors by Clarkston High School volunteers. A date was set for November 4.

Two o'clock that day, several cars pulled into our drive. Fifteen delightful young people tumbled out armed with rakes and blowers and set to work. Within half an hour, they packed 20 bags with leaves from a 100x200-

foot lawn.

One of the young women told me that their participation in the Lighthouse project was initiated by their Student Council.

A bright and sunny day was made even more pleasant by the brief visit of this energetic and cheerful group. We are most grateful.

Lucia Wilford, Clarkston

Trickle-down politics affecting subscribers

Call it trickle-down politicking perhaps. That and a good local economy with low unemployment are causing problems for some of our subscribers.

We've received word that some of you are not receiving your Clarkston News on time. We apologize for the problems.

We're told by Clarkston Post Office personnel that we — and they — are doing all the right things, but some of our subscribers in Waterford, Lake Orion and Ortonville are still not getting their papers on time.

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But please continue to call us and let us know if your paper is late so we can keep on top of the problem. Our phone number is 625-3370.

This election certainly is one of the most interesting in my lifetime. If nothing else, the increase in voters is a good sign.

I found some political sayings in *The 2,548 Best Things Anybody Ever Said*, edited by Robert Byrne that may fit this political season (which I'm sure we're all glad has passed):

"I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just," -- Thomas Jefferson.

"The only things that saves us from the bureaucracy is its inefficiency," -- Eugene McCarthy.

"What this country needs is more politicians," -- Edward Langley.

"When I was a boy I was told that anybody could become President; I'm beginning to believe it," -- Clarence Darrow.

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Maralee Cook

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The life and death of Bob

Every so often a life enters your realm and in a blink of an eye changes everything. Then, as quickly as it comes, touches you, it is gone.

Poof.

Never again to be seen or heard, but the presence will surely always be felt. I reckon that is life's way. Once in a while a stranger will come then disappear.

This is the story of Bob. He came a'calling last weekend and though Bob is gone, we're still talking about him. Remembering our brief encounter with Bob is why I'm writing this column — I want to make sure I remember Bob and that my children, when they are older, can read about him and understand what happened to him.

At this moment in time they're too young to be told, their innocent little minds needn't be burdened with the details. Let them be kids and enjoy their childhood. I'm sure the time will come and I'll dig out a folded, yellowed piece of newsprint and let them read the words I'm about to put to print.

Bob came into our lives on a Friday night in early November. Jen and I were searching for a passage from the upstairs enclosed front porch to the downstairs. We need to put a heater in the cold, little room, that at one time had heat. Our plans, quite simply, were to follow the sawed off pipe in the floor topside into the basement — run a wire and hook up one of those little \$40 space heater jobs — just to take the bite out of the winter cold.

The problem (and there's always a problem with a good-sounding, quick home improvement theory) was the basement ceiling was insulated and tiled. We had to pull out tiles and push back the pink fibrous insulation around the spot we calculated the pipe might come down. This was, of course, right above my work bench.

Jen jumped up atop the bench and with great enthusiasm pulled a few tiles off, when from upstairs the once sleeping babe, Sean, woke, screaming and yelling. The kid's got a good set of lungs. Nearly three year old Shamus and I stayed in the workshop to finish the job Jen started. Jen rescued our traumatized son and then went to the sawed-off pipe. She put a metal hanger in there and moved it around — allowing me to zero in on where to clear away.

Nary a few moments passed and I had found the hole, shined in my flashlight for Jen to see. It was going swell. Before long we would have a heated entrance for our guests and visitors to enter — as Bob soon would.

Jen came down, passed off Sean and climbed back

atop the work bench.

"It's right there, Hon." I said, helpfully, "Here's the light." Light in hand, she nosed up to the hole in the ceiling, not more than a few inches away. On tippy-toes she scooped closer and then . . . screamed, jumped back, laughed and ran up stairs. At the sight of his upset mother, Shamus began to cry. Ever the man's man, and a man of action ta'boot, at the first sign of unknown critters in the house, I lit out for the corner at the far side of the room. Hey, I had the baby in my arms . . . I was protecting Sean from some red-eyed, killerous rodentous.



don
rush
don't rush
me

"Chipmunk," my wife bellowed from upstairs. "It's a \$%#&! chipmunk."

A picture of a chipmunk popped in my head, then the words, *cuteious rodentous*. I took Shamus and Sean upstairs. We explained to Shamus what a chipmunk was. Jen got on the internet and showed him a picture. Shamus

wanted to go down and play with the furry little fuzball. "No, no, Shamus," Jen explained. "Chipmunks belong outside. We'll catch him and let him go out back. Does the chipmunk have a name?"

"Chippy," I interjected. "How about Alvin," suggested Jen.

Shamus settled on Bob.

He and I went to Brown's Do-It Center, bought a live trap and set it up in the basement. Shamus was beside himself. He wanted to be there when Bob caged himself. We had to keep Shamus from wandering down . . . unfortunately Bob decided he wanted to come up.

His short little legs hopped up the stairs. And, as he looked around his surroundings on the landing, Jen spotted him. "It's Bob!"

Ever the gentleman, I gave her a pair of gloves to catch Bob . . . she missed. Bob darted into the kitchen, past me, Sean and Shamus . . . but not past Mickey the Wonder Dog. Killer. In two-point three nanoseconds she chomped poor Bob into 37 pieces. Jen threw a dog dish over the corpse, told Shamus, "Bob's okay." She scooped up everything and went out back and "let Bob go." Shamus was happy for Bob. "Shipmunk's feel better outside."

Sure they do, kid. Sure they do.

Comments, complaints or other forms of communication for that man's man Don can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com

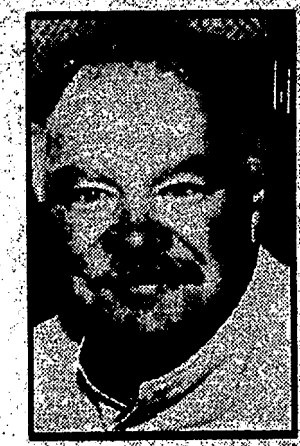
the People Poll

By Jeff Patrus

The Clarkston News asks:
What is your opinion of the Super Bowl coming to Detroit in 2006?



"I think it's good. It gives Detroit the opportunity to put its best foot forward."
— Chris Bruce



"I think it's wonderful for Detroit. I hope they're prepared for it properly"
— Ron Cannon



"I think it's great. I think it will bring a lot more business in Detroit and the surrounding area during that time."
— Hope Mellis



"I think it's going to be a great thing for Detroit. It's going to be revitalizing to the city."
— Jeff Ica

There's no song title like the cowboys'

Listening to a pure cowboy radio station recently, I picked up this offering: "When I saw her wearing pearls with her blue jeans, I knew she was the girl for me."

Every once in a while a comic, radio personality or newspaper will recite some unlikely sounding names for cowboy songs. They often come too fast for this slow mind to absorb.

A few weeks ago *The Porcupine Press* printed some song names I'd like to pass along. This paper is something else. It's masthead reads:



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Also, Michael J. Van Den Brandon is listed as editor, publisher, general manager, advertising di-

rector, circulation director & art director. Mary L. Van Den Brandon is listed as 'in charge of the guy above.'

This is *The Press'* 11th year of obtaining a, "Non-profit status, not that we want to. We started in a one room shack in the back, with wood heat. We now have gas heat and windows that open and a roof that almost never leaks except when it rains." *The Press* costs a buck on newsstands across the bridge.

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- Some Assembly Is Required for the Pieces of My Heart.
- Ain't No Trash Been in My Trailer Since the Night I Threw You Out.
- Baked My Sweetie A Pie, but He Left With A Tart.
- The Peach I Picked in Georgia Didn't Cling To Me for Long.
- My Baby Put Me Through the Wringer and Stole the Washer from My Front Porch.
- I've Got a Rambler in My Driveway and a Rover in My Bed.
- If You Leave Me, Can I Come Too?
- Whacked Between the Eyes with the Two-by-Four of Love.
- Her Coffee's so Bad, I've Got Grounds for Divorce.
- I Got 57 Channels to My Heart and You Lost the Remote.

Clarkston magician astounds wide-eyed third graders

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An echo of "oohs" and "ahhs" and "how'd he do that?" rang through the crowd at Andersonville Elementary, Oct. 24. Changing colored handkerchiefs, disappearing and reappearing objects and other slight-of-hand tricks amazed the third-grade audience when Clarkston resident and magician Floyd Fair brought a little abracadabra to the school's cafetorium.

The retired engineer from Detroit Arsenal has brought his magic to Andersonville for the past four years and was recommended to the school by teacher acquaintances. Fair has also visited Clarkston Elementary annually.

"It's nice to have a community member volunteer their time and talent," third-grade teacher Betty Anderson said. "He's the nicest guy. Every year the kids say they wish he was one of their grandparents."

Fair's demonstration coincides with the third-grade curriculum on magic. The kids have been reading a biography on Harry Houdini, learning their own magic tricks and are putting on a show of their own, Anderson said.

Fair tells his young audience, "all the magic I learned from reading books and you all know it's important to read."

"When I was about their age, my uncle showed me a magic trick and I've been into it ever since," Fair said. "This is fun, and it's my hobby. I think I have more fun than the kids," he said.



Floyd Fair does his "where's the egg in the bag" trick while Chelsea Rawe makes sure the egg is still in the bag.

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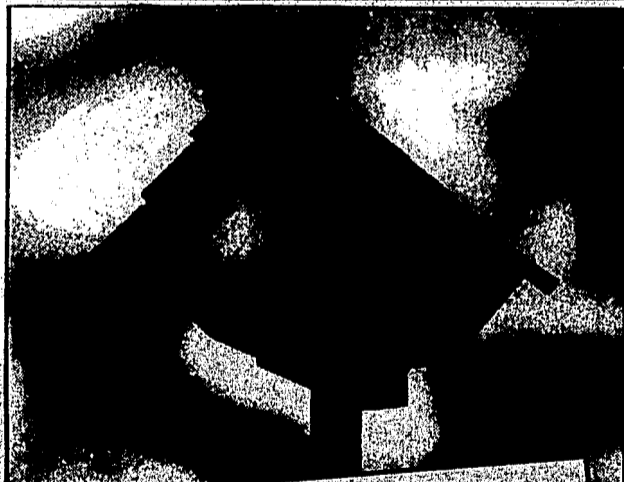
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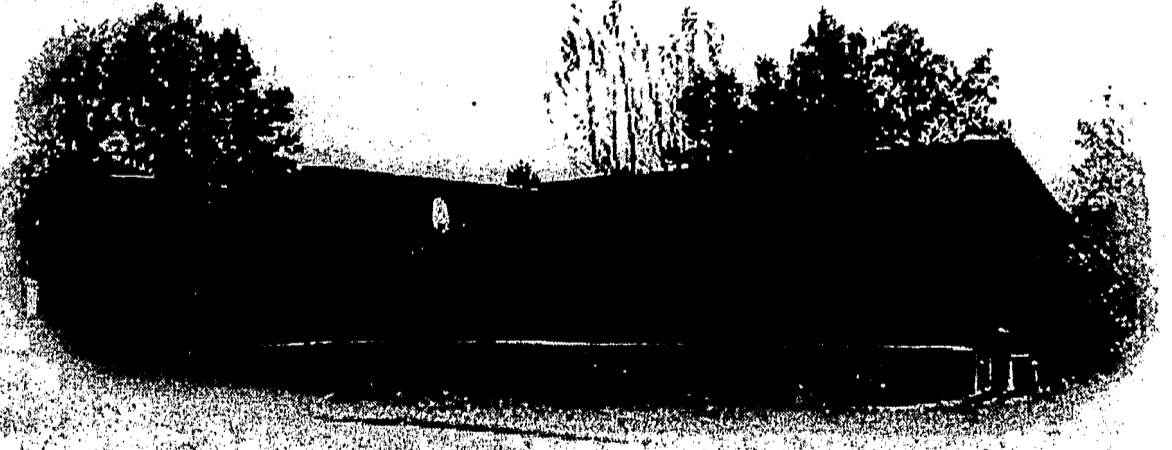
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Clarkston Village Players 'Dinner' a delight

BY JEFF PATRUS
Clarkston News Staff
Writer

Sarcasm was the order of the day for the opening night performance of the Clarkston Village Players' production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The audience at the Depot Theater Friday went home with their appetites for humor fulfilled.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, debuted on Broadway in 1939 and was made into a Warner Brothers film in 1942.

The play's main character, Sheridan Whiteside (Steve Cunningham), was portrayed with a devilish wit and biting sarcasm. In particular, two characters were singled out as objects of Whiteside's cutting humor: Sarah (Laura Miklas/Debby Shepherd), Whiteside's nurse, and Maggie Cutler (Juliet Gross), his beleaguered secretary.

At the onset of the play, Whiteside, a critic, lecturer, and radio orator, had accepted an invitation to the home of the Stanley family, a prominent family in Ohio. Mr. Stanley (Al Bartlett) and Mrs. Daisy Stanley (Linda Van Natta) are Whiteside's hosts.

However, he slipped on their doorstep and injured his hip. Whiteside is confined to a wheelchair, and he takes over the family's home with his sarcasm, such as when he told Sarah, "You move like a

broken down truck horse."

His acidic wit is not spared even on his own doctor, Dr. Bradley (Bill Bailey). "I have the best horse doctor in towns," Whiteside said of his doctor.

A wide variety of characters then enter the scene. A local reporter, Bert

Jefferson (Shaun Pittman) enters the scene, after making his way past Sarah, and convinces Whiteside to take a look at his play. Meanwhile, Professor Metz (Drew Creamer), arrives with a cage of insects and other creatures, causing a good deal of commotion.

Meanwhile, Whiteside is busy calling and accepting calls from prominent people of his day.

One example was Walt Disney. Upon receiving a call from the animation legend, Whiteside exclaims, "Walt! Walt, how are you? How's my little dash of genius?"

Before the performance is concluded, a wide variety of events occur, and the unexpected has become the expected. An octopus in the cellar, penguins in the library, and even a dinner party with ex-convicts are some of the examples of the lunacy surrounding the household.

The production was a challenging one for director Mel Case, who had to incorporate 23 actors into the production, including five who were making their stage debut.

Add to that the constant flow of traffic coming to and from the stage, and that only made things more frenetic.

Nonetheless, Case praised the work of the cast. "These guys have worked so hard," he said.

The play continues Nov. 9-11 and 16-18 at the Depot Theatre at 4861 White Lake Rd. in Clarkston. Thurs. showtime is 7:30 p.m. with tickets costing \$9; Fri. and Sat. showtimes are 8 p.m., tickets are \$11. For more information, call the Depot Theatre Ticket Hotline at 625-8811.



The Clarkston Village Players 'Dinner' was a delight for audiences. The play continues through the next two weekends. Steve Cunningham (front) plays Sheridan Whiteside, and left to right in the back are Juliet Gross as Maggie Cutler, Laura Miklas as Sarah, Bill Bailey as Dr. Bradley and Shaun Pittman as Bert Jefferson.

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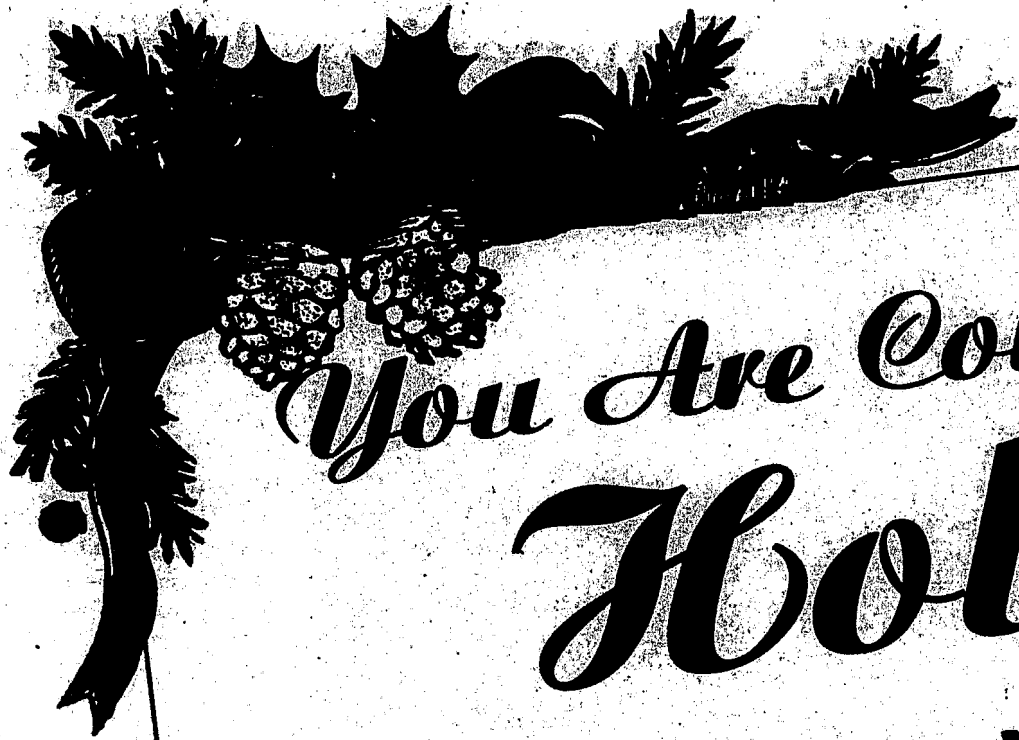
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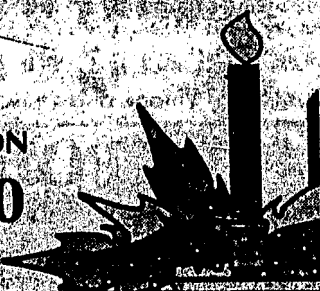
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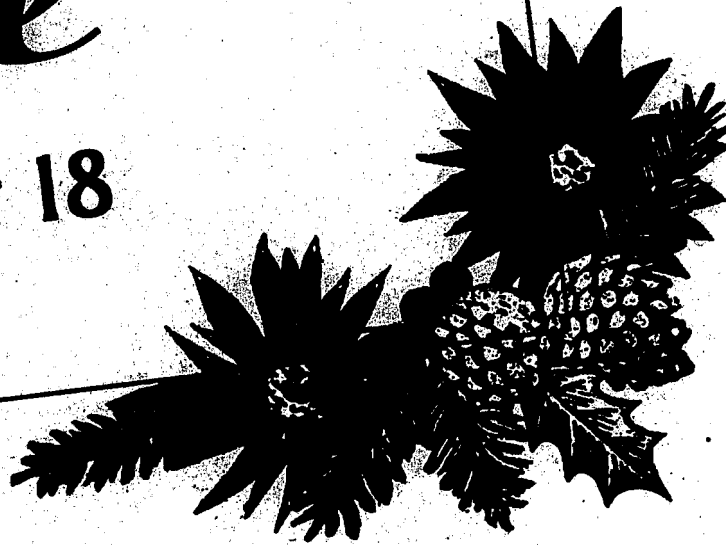
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Less talking, more voting

One of the privileges of being eighteen years old is voting. So by the time you read this, I will have cast my ballot in my very first election.

Over the summer, I thought the biggest decision would be deciding how to vote in the presidential election. I hadn't been paying that much attention to the campaigns, and I was dreading having to sit down and inform myself. Ha! Little did I know that I would have more information than I could possibly use by the time the election season got into full swing.

I've made my decision between presidential candidates, but until recently, I had no idea how many other offices are part of this election. Without the level of media coverage that Gore, Bush, and the gang get, it's harder to figure out how each of the candidates for each of the dozens of offices feels about the issues. Since I haven't been following politics until now, I don't even know what all those issues are. But I've got my voter guides, and along with local papers, I'm making every effort to keep myself informed enough to make good decisions.

I'm in a government class at school, and we've been talking a lot about the election. After hearing everybody, I wouldn't say that we just vote for the candidates our parents have chosen, but we've been raised in such a way that our decisions will probably match theirs. The exception is a strong party loyalty within a family, in which case no thinking is necessary before a decision is made. But unless our parents put us in bibs with donkeys or elephants on them when we were infants, I really think that we do consider the choice carefully.

Granted, not all of my classmates are old enough to vote. What's interesting is that some of the ones who don't have a vote have the strongest opinions and are the quickest to tell someone else that his or her opinion is misguided. Certain party affiliations are more prevalent than others in this area, as the lawn signs indicate, and it is amusing to watch as those both with and without votes look at you like a degenerate if you deviate from the local party of preference.

Being able to vote for the first time gives a good perspective. Never before have the choices my peers and I make had an actual influence on the country, and it's interesting to watch how we react to having our vote count.

We're still idealistic and feel that good politicians don't lie or have colorful backgrounds. But whether we look at it practically or idealistically, we have to make a decision that in some small way affects the nation's next four years. I can hear "America the Beautiful" playing as a flag gently waves behind my classmates and I. An eagle swoops into the picture and glides away. We are gazing into the distance, into the future.

The United States of America is in good hands—assuming we can figure out how to use a punch card.



Kevin Kosbab

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Life

Election

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"Many of the voters hadn't voted in quite a few elections. And there were quite a few college students who had obtained absentee ballots. I think it's important and wonderful." Strole said she was also impressed by the number of voters who brought their children.

The City of Clarkston saw its largest voter turnout ever. According to City Manager Art Pappas, 561 of the city's 849 voters — 67 percent — voted Tuesday.

"The morning was the busiest," said Pappas. "We had a steady stream in here. I don't think we had a lapse."

Even a breakdown of the city's only voting machine didn't stop voters. While "the brains" of the machine still worked

and voters were put into a cubicle to vote, a new machine wasn't delivered to the city offices for about two hours.

City voters elected Bush 300 to Gore's 230. Abraham beat Stabanow 305 to 223.

Johnson won 364 to Doyon's 138 and Sullivan's 19. District 4 County Commissioner Frank Millard received 365 votes to Ronald Monroe's 76 (Millard was elected to another term).

In the local City Council unopposed races, Mayor Sharron Catalo was re-elected with 377 votes, as were council members Scott Meyland, 332; Karen Sanderson, 316; and write-in candidate Anne Clifton, with 14. They will be in office for two more years.

Proposal A was defeated 268 to 250; Proposal 1, 369 to 174; Proposal 2, 339 to 163.

committee. "We ask that a door prize be valued at \$25 or higher. Many of our exhibitors gave \$100 gift certificates or gift baskets clearly much more valuable than \$25."

Many organizations and businesses held raffles of their own at their booths. Bank One's money grab machine was again a major draw, with a crowd surrounding the machine nearly the entire evening.

"Oakland Technical Center Culinary Arts program is really to be commended on the food service for the business social hour," Shanks noted. "We heard from many of the exhibitors that they were very impressed with the food and the service."

The chamber has already begun planning next year's event.

Clarkston Expo

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"We had hoped to break new attendance records, but that didn't happen," said executive director Penny Shanks. "However, I think we set a new record in the number and quality of the door prizes given by our exhibitors."

"There were some very nice treasure chest prizes," said Shanks. Out of all the prizes, the two hottest were a television donated by Select Underwriters and a family vacation package donated by Going Places Travel and the chamber.

"Our exhibitors outdid themselves with their generous door prizes," said Wendy Halsey, chairman of the Expo

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Halloween -- what's that?

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Spooky," "goblins," and "Devil's Night"—everybody knows what those mean, right? Maybe not.

Every Oct. 31 brings pumpkins, costumes, trick-or-treating and traditions we Americans do not think twice about. But how about coming to the United States from a country that has no similar customs, and seeing Halloween for the first time?

Students in the Clarkston Community Education's "English as a Second Language" class got a taste of Halloween for the first time when they celebrated it on school grounds Oct. 26.

Pre-party festivities included the eight adult enrichment students reading articles on ways to celebrate Halloween, discussing holiday-related vocabulary and receiving instructions on how to carve a pumpkin.

Tunde Molnar is from Hungary and currently lives in Clarkston through a one-year au pair exchange program. She said, "I thought Halloween was mainly for kids but it's fun for everyone."

Clarkston resident Barbara Kika, from Poland, also here as an au pair, said Halloween was something she'd only seen on film. "It's exciting to see it up close."

As the party progressed, students had their chance to bob for apples, make caramel apples and carve their own pumpkins.

Jenny Cao is a medical school graduate from



The foreign students in Clarkston Community Education's "English as a Second Language" class learn about the traditions of Halloween and how to carve pumpkins. Instructor Debbie Randolph, left, assists the students and creates her own jack-o-lantern.

China. She said, regarding her first time carving a pumpkin, "I don't know if I can do it!" She added that she enjoyed the class and the instructor made it easy for her to learn English.

The class which can see anywhere from eight to

14 in attendance is taught by Debbie Randolph, a full-time instructor at Oakland Community College and teacher for 25 years. "I love teaching and wouldn't want to do anything else," Randolph said. "My Community Ed students are my favorites."

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Clarkston Creek

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golf course. The township has acquired a stormwater management easement, as well as an easement for the purpose of developing a wetland mitigation bank.

According to Wallace, the developer has a safety net option they can exercise to require the township to buy from them clear title to the golf course and clubhouse for \$2 million, plus three percent compounded annually.

The option could be exercised only from the end of the seventh year of the agreement until the end of the 12th year, he said.

Conditions for the developers to exercise the safety net are:

■The developers must have made all of the specified and scheduled improvements to the golf course and clubhouse.

■Gross sales from the golf course operations have to decline for two consecutive years, at more than 20 percent each year from a five-year moving average of the developers' gross sales from golf course operations. The five-year moving average means the safety net cannot be triggered because of one bad year compared with one prior bad year. It will have to be a significant downturn based on a well-established history.

■The developers will provide the township, on March 15 of each year, a record of the gross sales for the golf course supported by their business tax return. If the developers exercise the safety net option, the township has the right to audit their books, but at the township's expense. If the audit shows the sales decline trigger has not been met, the developers pay for the audit.

■If the township cannot, within a reasonable time after the developers exercise the safety net option, pay the option price, then the developers can have back the development rights upon the timely payment to the township of a sum equal to \$1.5 million plus three percent of that amount compounded annually from the beginning.

■If the golf course and clubhouse improvements are not made in a timely manner, not only will the safety net expire, but the developers will promptly pay \$1 million to the township.

Wallace noted the golf course and clubhouse cannot be sold separately, and that the township has the right of first refusal to match any sale price and terms.

Joe Locricchio, the primary developer for the project, said a good deal of work on the golf course itself has taken place.

He said once the facility's banquet obligations are met, then renovations will begin on that area. "Sometime in January, we will be working on the interior area," Locricchio said.

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Not only will the facility undergo change, the facility's name will also change. According to Locricchio, Clarkston Creek will be renamed Liberty Golf and Banquet. "The name will tie in with the other aspects of the development," he said.

In addition, retail shops in the area will be named either the Shops of Liberty or the Shops at Liberty, Locricchio said.

"The retail will be market-driven," he said. "We want the buildings to be suited to the particular users." A name for the condominium development has not been selected.

Independence Township voters, in a special referendum vote Sept. 12, gave approval to the township board to move forward with the transaction. The vote was 1,609 to 535 in favor of the deal.

Prior to the vote, two community forums were presented to allow area residents the opportunity to express their concerns about the transaction.

'Good solutions require a whole lot of patience and determination. It not only benefits residents now, but in years to come, in ways that we may not be able to envision.'

Bob Inskeep, North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy president

At the first of the two forums, Locricchio spoke of the improvements that would be made on the property.

He said the following improvements would be made to the golf course: installation of a double row irrigation system of modern design, which will begin immediately following closing, and be completed within the first twelve months; a new maintenance building, which will be completed by fall 2001; and the installation of tee to green cart paths on each hold by the fifth year of the project.

Improvements to the clubhouse and banquet facilities, would include a full service kitchen downstairs to service a completely renovated downstairs restaurant; expansion and renovation of the pro shop; new HVAC systems for the upper and lower level; and reconfiguration and complete refurbishment of the lower level rest rooms and locker rooms.

The township will not purchase the golf course itself; however, under terms of the deal, the township received the following:

■Development rights for 120-plus acres, which means the course could only be used as an 18-hole golf course or for other limited recreational uses.

■Land adjacent to the golf course, easements through the golf course, and improvements, which will help in the creation of a storm water management system for the Sashabaw corridor.

■Designated areas on the golf course for the creation or enhancement of wetlands to offset any future change to wetlands in other parts of the township.

■A five-year scheduled upgrade program, by which certain specific improvements must be made by the developer to the golf course and the clubhouse.

On their end, the developers will receive the following:

■\$1,000,000 from the township.

■Part of the township's 10 acre parcel, which is adjacent to the golf course and fronts on Sashabaw Road.

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The township will share the development rights for the property with the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy.

"As I understand it, the conservancy is a third party to the conservation easement that has been placed upon the Clarkston Creek property that preserves it in the current open space configuration," said Bob Inskeep, president of the conservancy. "Along with the township, we hold development rights to that property. We will be vigilant in overseeing the maintenance of the property in its current open space condition."

A roadblock in the negotiations came up Oct. 30. According to Wallace, Stuart received a phone call from a law firm in Birmingham indicating that the firm had an injunction against the previous owners preventing the sale.

A motion to reinstate the injunction was heard the morning of Nov. 1 in Oakland County Circuit Court. However, that motion was denied.

Inskeep said that Wallace and Stuart are to be commended for coming together and getting the deal done.

"I think it's gratifying that an arrangement that preserves it as open space and as a natural stormwater management system prevailed," he said. "Good solutions require a whole lot of patience and determination. It did not come easily. It not only benefits residents now, but in years to come, in ways that we may not be able to envision."



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Stop by Deer Lake Inn, 7504 Dixie Hwy, whose motto is "we aim to please." Take a bite from their lengthy menu that offers a variety of items from icelandic cob to nachos. Dinner specials can be enjoyed Monday through Thursday. On Friday dive into their fish special. Rock to entertainment Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m., with no cover charge. Open 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 625-7788.

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At Deer Lake Athletic Club and Back Court restaurant...

Fine dining and a great workout merge

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jacqui and Forrest Milzow feel that if somebody is not pleased with the efforts of their business, it's like coming into their home and not treating that guest well.

"We want to make everyone feel welcome so that no one goes unhappy," Jacqui Milzow said.

The owners of Deer Lake Athletic Club, since 1973, began with only three tennis courts and have since developed into a complete sports and recreation facility as well as Banquet Center, Back Court restaurant, and Bullwinkles indoor and outdoor dining and bar.

The facilities are located at 6167 White Lake Rd—"a good location off of Dixie Highway near I-75," Milzow said—which offers much for the taking.

Opened since 1976, the Back Court restaurant, with its food and spirits, underwent some recent remodeling. Brazilian cherry wood floors and granite bar tops characterize a darkly lit room overlooking Deer Lake.

A fund-raiser, with nearly 100 people in attendance, was held to celebrate its completion in August. Proceeds reached \$600 and supported the Rainbow Connection in which two teenage girls got their wish to vacation in Florida. Milzow still gets "teary-eyed" when she mentions that a rainbow appeared outside the Back Court's windows that night.

More remodeling is set for the non-smoking room of the restaurant in January, Milzow said. Carpet will be replaced and booths added to match the new construction.

The biggest misconception, Milzow said, is that people think the restaurant is not open for the public. But only the club is private.

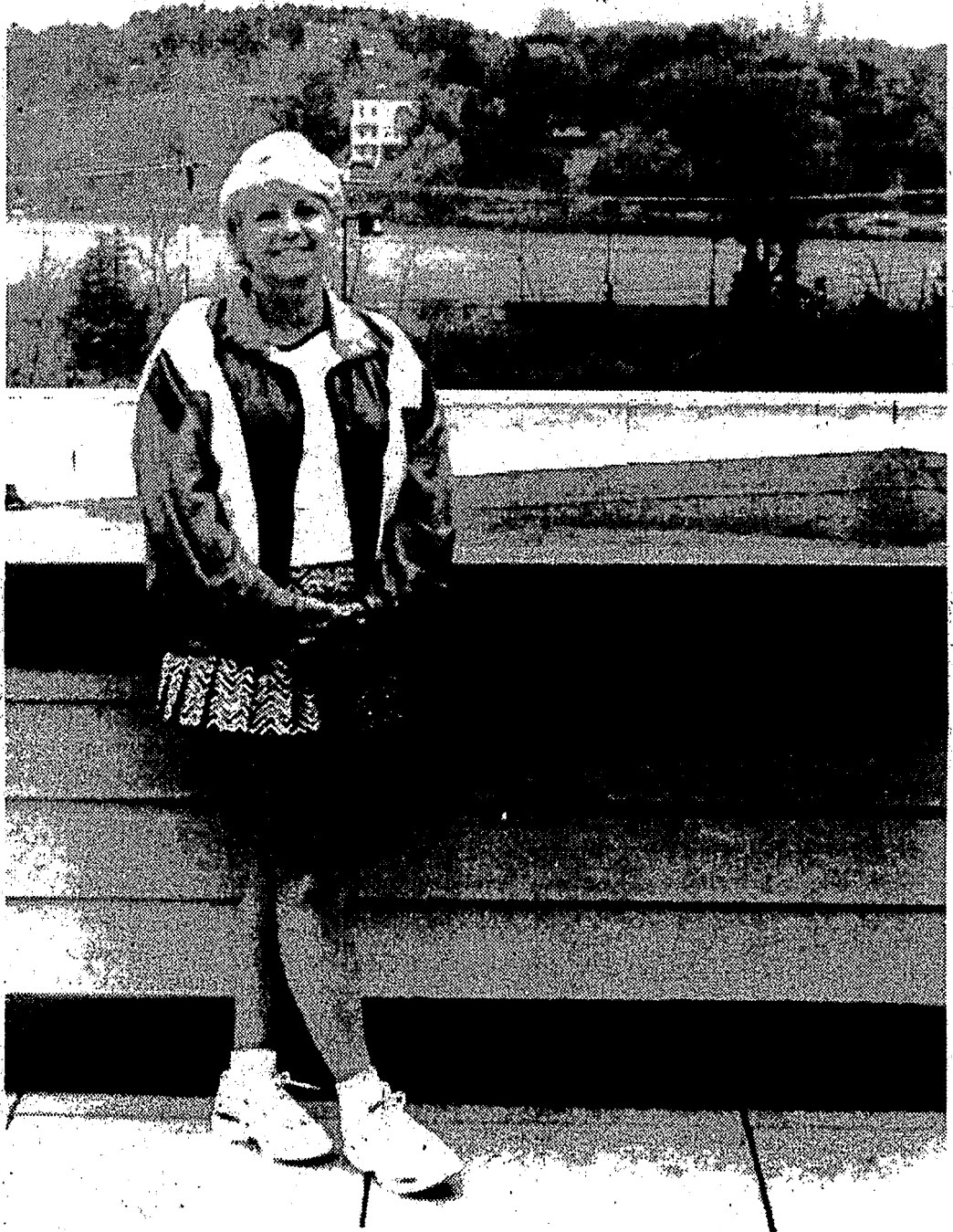
Milzow explained that the public can enjoy daily lunch and dinner specials. Taste everything from soups, salads and sandwiches for lunch or New York shrimp with asparagus and bleu cheese, to nachos, or prime rib fillets with their own special zip sauce for dinner. And everything is made from scratch, she said.

Jerry Rowan has been the Back Court's "phenomenal" head chef for 14 years. "He coordinates everything and never gets flustered," Milzow said.

She continued that a full bar with "outstanding cosmopolitan drinks and margaritas" is available, a deck for summertime dining offers a scenic view of Clarkston, and every Thursday through Saturday Jimmie Fields entertains.

"The more the area grows and the stronger Clarkston becomes, it is nice to have a nucleus of fine restaurants," Milzow, a retired teacher, said.

Need to host a wedding, shower, surprise birthday party or business lun-



Above, Jacqui Milzow, owner of Deer Lake Athletic Club, stands on the Back Court restaurant's outside deck overlooking Deer Lake. Below, an outside view of the Back Court.



cheon? The Banquet Center is there to "do everything, including service and bar" for its guests.

"We've never had anyone go away hungry. And we treat (the occasion) like it's

our own," Milzow said.

Over one hundred employees staff the Deer Lake address. But Milzow said they are always looking for quality individuals who want to work. She stressed the team effort there and that no one person is more important than another.

Pat Schimpke, program director of the athletic club, said she is glad to be a new addition to the Deer Lake crew. "It's such a pretty facility," she said, which features three racquetball and two wallyball courts as well as eight indoor and three outdoor Hard-Tru tennis courts. Tennis clinics, leagues, lessons and mixers are available, she said.

The athletic club has much more to offer than just racquetball and tennis such as an 84 degree indoor pool as well as outdoor

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Deer Lake Athletic Club

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Olympic size pool. Water aerobics, swim lessons, and children's intra-club swim team is offered.

Other equipment for use by members include circuit nautilus machines and cardio room with stairmasters, treadmills and stationary bikes.

The aerobic room holds programs like kickboxing, cardio and step aerobics, muscle conditioning and intense ab workouts.

Personal training allows for the "benefits of working one-on-one and establishing a serious fitness routine," Deer Lake claims. Travis Montera, athletic club manager and personal trainer, said

he enjoys getting people to laugh and making it fun to workout while focusing on weight training, resistance, burning fat, and strengthening. Montera has 35 clients and 90 percent have been with him for more than a year. One session with Montera is \$55, but he recommends purchasing a series of five private sessions for \$155 for a bigger savings. A semi-private series for \$180 is also available.

After a hard workout, members can relax in Deer Lake's steam and dry saunas.

Kids can enjoy a "Kid's Night Out" every Friday from 5-7 p.m. The fun begins with 50 minutes of tennis, swimming, and pizza to top it off. Members pay \$15 and nonmembers \$17.

The club offers "a safe and well supervised nursery" Monday through Fri-

day 9 a.m. until noon, evenings Monday through Thursday 5-8:30 p.m., and Saturday mornings 8-11 a.m. Members must give 24 hour notice when signing a child up for care. Prices for one hour of child care range from \$3 to \$6 depending on how many children with an additional cost for each subsequent hour.

Memberships are accepted throughout the year for individuals, families and corporations. Individuals can enjoy the facility for \$660 a year or \$60 a month, plus a one time initiation fee of \$149. Fees vary from there for families, de-

pending on size, with discounted memberships for seniors and juniors.

Deer Lake Athletic Club's winter hours are open to members Monday through Friday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Back Court Restaurant is open 11 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday (kitchen closes at 10 p.m.) and Sunday noon until 9 p.m., with the kitchen closing an hour earlier.

Call 625-8686 for more information.

Independence Township Police and Fire

Sunday, Nov. 5, a burglary occurred at a sporting club on Waterford.

A gas station on Ortonville reported that a male in a green Chevy Cavalier with no plates did not pay for \$12.05 in gas. He fled south on I-75.

A woman on Woodcreek Trail reported that her Gore/Lieberman election signs in her front yard had been damaged.

A woman reported that she had been followed by an unfamiliar vehicle on the road and into a restaurant parking lot on Dixie Hwy. She parked her car and went inside.

Automatic alarm on Perry Lake.

Medicals at Dixie Hwy, Lancaster Hill apartments, and Tuson.

Saturday, Nov. 4, a Clarkston man walked into a grocery store on Dixie Hwy and claimed he had been beaten by two unknown males in the parking lot.

Investigation on Forest Ridge.

Medicals at Royal St. George and Dixie Hwy.

Personal injury accident on I-75 at Clintonville.

Vehicle fire on I-75 north of Clarkston.

Friday, Nov. 3, a Chevy Lumina parked overnight in a grocery store parking lot on Dixie Hwy received damage

to its left front fender by an unknown person or vehicle.

Calls to Sashabaw at Waldon and N. Marshbank.

Medicals at Parview and Flemings Lake.

Personal injury accident on Sashabaw.

Thursday, Nov. 2, investigation on Cecelia Ann at Sunnyside.

Medical at Spring Meadow.

Personal injury accident at I-75 south of Sashabaw.

Wednesday, Nov. 1, medicals at Console, Stone Drive, and Indianwood Wires down on Clarkston at Sashabaw.

Tuesday, Oct. 31, medication overdose on Waterford.

Personal injury accident on Dixie Hwy at White Lake.

Monday, Oct. 30,

A fast food restaurant on Dixie Hwy reported that the evaporation coils on the roof of the building had been damaged sometime within the month. Damage, which is not repairable, is estimated at \$8,000.

Grass fires at S. Eston and Mary Sue.

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Milestones



Kalush-DeGain

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kalush of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kathryn, to Mr. Joseph DeGain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeGain of Clarkston. The bride and groom-to-be are both graduates of Clarkston High School. Elizabeth is finishing her secondary education degree at Oakland University, while Joseph is completing his physical education/health education degree at the University of Michigan. Joseph is also the captain of the wrestling team for the Maize and Blue. An August 2001 wedding is planned.

At School

Julianne Irish Chamberlain, daughter of Fred and Connie Irish of Clarkston, earned her master's degree in the art of teaching in reading and language arts from Oakland University. She is currently teaching at Independence Elementary School in Clarkston and resides in Goodrich with her husband Gene.

Gregory Bradford Paddison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Paddison of Clarkston, was awarded a Silver Star during an academic recognition ceremony on Sept. 13. Gregory, a cadet at St. John's Northwestern Military Academy in Delafield, Wisc., was awarded the Silver Star for earning a 3.5 or better GPA for the quarter.

The following Clarkston residents received degrees from Michigan Technological University last May: Phillip Richard Brewer, cum laude, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Sarah Elizabeth Lorraine Penton, bachelor of science in chemi-



Welcome, Ryan!

Jason and Misha (Elliott) Green of Clarkston announce the birth of their son, Ryan Elliott Green, on October 10, 2000. Ryan was born at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs., 3 oz. and measured 18 1/2 inches at birth. Proud grandparents are Gene and Conni Elliott and Terry and Deborah Green of Denver, Colo.

Haseldine-Cole

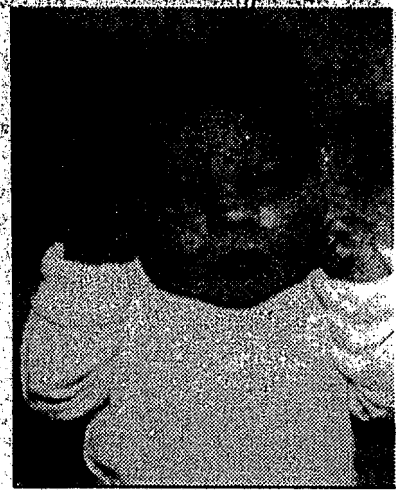
Jane Eyre Haseldine and Darrel Wallace Cole were married before God during a small ceremony October 7, 2000 in Gilroy, Calif. Darrel Cole is a former staff writer for The Clarkston News.

cal engineering; Sarah Beth Fursetzer, magna cum laude, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Matthew Mark Geno, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Jack Lawrence Hund, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Clint David Key, bachelor of science in engineering technology; Derek Richard Lash, cum laude, bachelor of science in civil engineering; Jody Renee Weatherington, cum laude, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Brandon Seth Williams, magna cum laude, bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

Julie Felder Lloyd of Davisburg graduated summa cum laude from Michigan Technological University with an advanced certificate in modern language and area study - Spanish, a certificate in modern language and area study - Spanish, and a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

Welcome, Joshua!

Joseph and Julie (O'Neil) Wrobel announce the birth of their son Joshua Joseph Wrobel on September 8, 2000. Joshua was born at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. He weighed 8 lbs., 15 oz. and measured 21

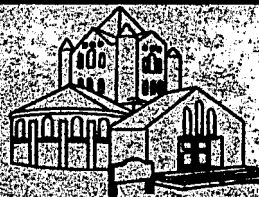


inches at birth. Joshua was welcomed home by big brother Jacob, 3. Proud grandparents are Joseph and Lorraine Wrobel of Beverly Hills, and George and Elsie O'Neil of Clarkston.

Welcome, Lauren!

Shaun and D.J. Campe of Fallbrook, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Lauren Chamberlain Campe, born on September 16, 2000. She weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. and measured 20 inches at birth. Lauren was welcomed home by Theo, 7, Christian, 6, and Torre, 3. Proud grandparents are Tom and Judy O'Brien of Harbor Springs, and Donald Campe of Clarkston. Great-grandmother is Sylvia Lee of St. Ignace.

Share your *Milestones* with the community. Send your photos and information to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. There is no charge. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you would like your photos returned, and please include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Questions? Call 625-3370.



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Community Ed

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pate.

The tutoring program for teens one-on-one, always finds increased participation after the first term. Programs offered to that age range include Learn to Learn, ACT preparation, a mom and son super sleuth activity, and mom and daughter hip-hop day.

"We try to hit all the populations," Allyn said.

Allyn wants the community to know that afternoon classes are available with babysitting during the day. "If you have ideas, hobbies or interests to share with others, this is a great place to do so," she said, she encourages more people to become teachers through community ed.

Teachers can be certified, but do not have to be for the adult enrichment classes. "A lot of the teachers are people with hobbies that want to share with others or with kids," she said. They must meet qualified regulations for the education program, but it depends on the individual classes.

Other education programs do require certified teachers and ninety percent of teachers are professionals, Allyn said.

Allyn said she enjoys coming in at night and seeing people doing yoga, dogs and their owners for obedience classes, adults playing stringed instruments and the community chorus with its 27 members.

"There's such diversity here, which is really cool." Allyn added, "it's never boring and it's great seeing people being creative. There's never a dull moment."

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Allyn suggests registering early. Sometimes late registrations prematurely force the cancellation of a class.

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"There's a good chance that on a daily basis, those rescues will be driven by a paramedic," he said.

Ronk said the primary reason why the department issued the request at Monday's meeting was due to a project cost increase on the heart monitors this month. "We're in no dire need at this point in time," he said.

The department conducted an evaluation process with three suppliers of field operational heart monitors before deciding on Medtronic, the makers of the Physio-Control.

Kim Malone, a sales consultant with Medtronic and a licensed emergency medical technician, was on hand at the township board meeting to give a demonstration of the units.

Malone said that the company, which first started manufacturing these items back in the 1950's, has a great deal of experience in this area. "We've been out there the longest," she said.

Ronk said he is pleased with the purchases. "We are very excited to start laying the foundation for the upcoming implementation of the paramedic program within the Fire Department," he said in a Nov. 2 memo to the township board. "This purchase represents a huge portion of the high-tech cardiac treatment we plan to offer the citizens of Independence Township."

Around Town

The 26th Annual Burt Boutique Craft Show will take place Saturday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will be held at Brandon High School in Ortonville, off M-15 between Grange Hall and Seymour Lake. For more information call Kathy at 627-9348.

Evangelist Ken Lynch will be the featured speaker at a week-long evangelistic crusade to be held Nov. 12-17 at Maranatha Baptist Church, 5790

Flemings Lake, off Sashabaw. Services will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and continue weeknights at 7 p.m. Lynch is a veteran of more than 800 such crusades around the world; preaches the gospel powerfully and without apology. He is also an accomplished musician and will provide special music at each service. A special children's ministry will be conducted each evening by his wife, Barbara. The public is cordially invited to attend any service. Call 625-2700 for more information.

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Questions about upcoming games? Call the CHS Athletic Office for times and locations — 623-4050.

Swimmers win league title



Sabrina St. Peter swims in the 200 yard freestyle. She finished fourth with a time of 2:25.21.

Six school records set as Wolves dominate OAA IV

BY ED DAVIS
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

In only its second season Clarkston's girls varsity swim team won the league title.

The Wolves were crowned Oakland Activities Association Division IV champions by taking first place in the OAA IV league meet at Clarkston High School Nov. 3. Lamphere took second place and Avondale took third.

The Wolves set six school records in the meet. Casey Bollen won the diving competition with a score of 332. Taylor Wilburn set a school record in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:10.76. Her previous best time was 1:12.

Liz Koblinski finished second in the 200 individual medley, but her time of 2:39.29 was another Wolves record. She also took second place in the 100 fly with

'It was total domination on our part. The girls finally put it all together. We swam fast, solid races.'

Kenwyn Chock — Varsity swim coach

a personal best time of 1:11.66.

The 200 medley relay team of Katy Fisk, Teresa Khuta, Sara Zerba and Koblinski set a record with a time of 2:07.77.

Fisk set another record in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:07.43.

Zerba's time of 1:20.21 set another Wolves record in the 100 breaststroke.

Coach Kenwyn Chock said her championship team put forth their best effort of the season.

'It was total domination on our part,' she said. 'The girls finally put it all together. We swam fast, solid races. We had good starts, good finishes and

no disqualifications.'

The Wolves only league loss this year was to Avondale, but because the Yellowjackets took third at the league meet, the Wolves won the league title outright.

The Wolves lose three seniors to graduation: Andrea O'Dea, Austine Chesney and Becky Schermerhorn.

'We'll miss their leadership, but we should be strong again next year. Hopefully we'll have some state swimmers down the road,' Chock said.

Wolves run over Vikings, win district

Football team advances to regional final for second year straight

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Wide receiver Ryan Briceland dropped his first pass, but he caught more than enough to make up for it.

Briceland caught 10 passes in the Wolves 28-14 win over Walled Lake Central at Clarkston High School in the district final. It marks the second year in a row the Wolves have been crowned district champions.

The Wolves (11-0) host Plymouth Canton (8-3) in the regional final Friday at 7 p.m.

On Clarkston's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Ryan Kaul's pass which, was intended for Briceland, was intercepted by the Vikings. Walled Lake Central made Clarkston pay for their mistake and took an early 7-0 lead. But the Vikings were pretty quiet the rest of the game.

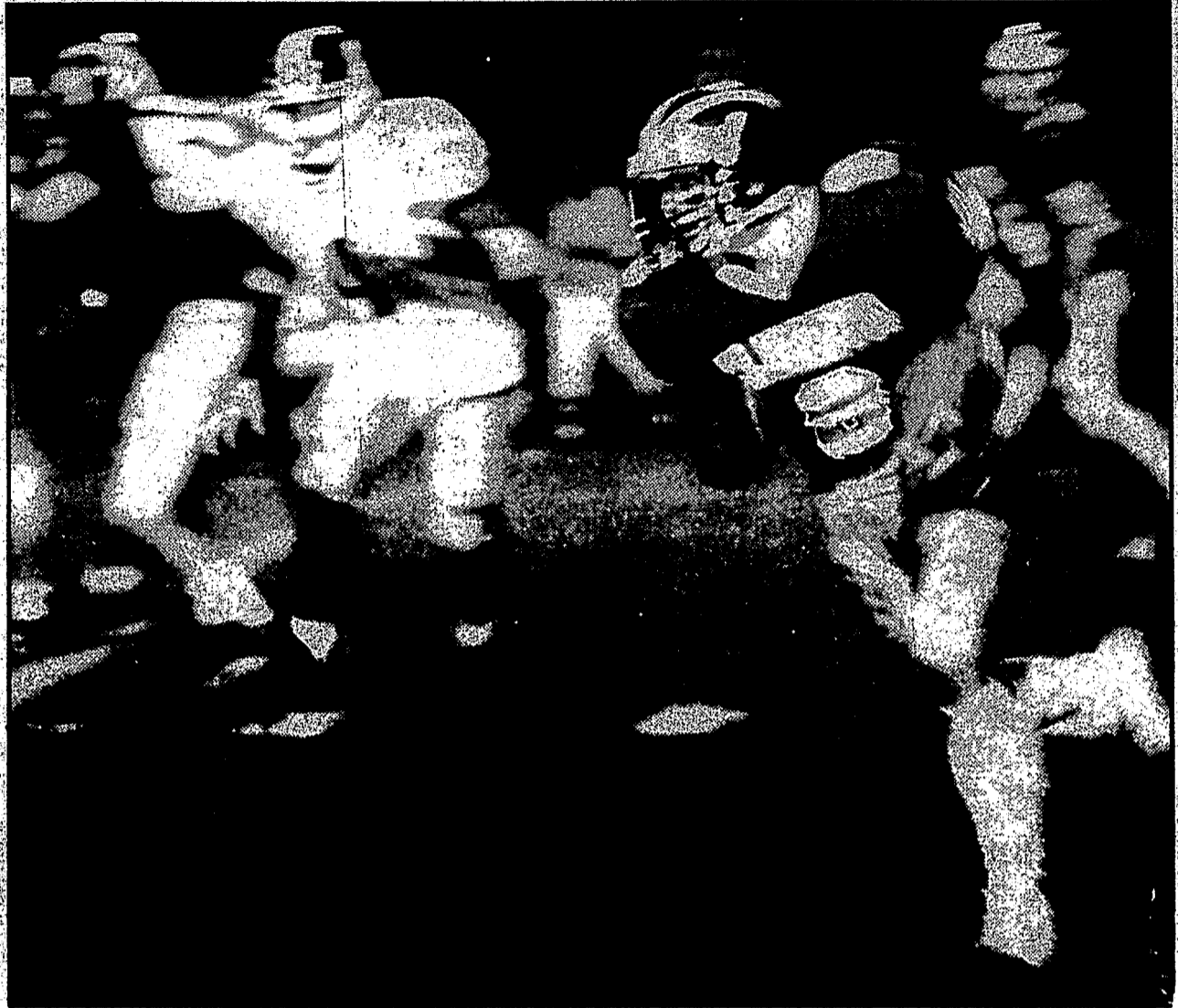
"The defense came though huge for us tonight. They have the last few weeks," Briceland said. "I think that was the best game I've had seeing as how it was playoffs, a pressure situation, do or die."

Kaul was on all night, completing 13 of 28 passes for 209 yards with one touchdown. But his receivers dropped some passes early. However, he did spread the ball out effectively, connecting with Briceland and tight end Bryan Endreszl during the game.

"I've been playing with Bryan since the eighth grade," Kaul said. "He's my go to guy on third down. I know he's going to be open every time. He makes my job a lot easier."

As accurate as Kaul was through the air, it was running back Nate Davis's 30-yard touchdown run with 11:30 to go in the first half that changed the momentum of the game. Davis broke several would be tacklers and simply ran over a Viking defender at the 3-yard line and dragged him into the end zone for the Wolves opening score.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson talked about Davis's run and how it ranked in his 24 years of coach-



Senior running back Rob Conley rushed for over 100 yards in the Wolves win over Walled Lake Central.

ing high school football.

"That was one of the best runs I've ever seen a kid make, ever. That run was unbelievable," Richardson said. "How many tackles did he break? And then he just ran over the last guy."

The Wolves kept the offensive pressure on their

next drive as Kaul engineered a 78-yard 14 play drive that was capped off by a 1-yard run by Rob Conley. Conley finished the game with 116 yards. Many of his rushes gave Clarkston first downs.

"I decided to pick it up a little this week," Conley

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Ostrom's basketball teams post incredible records

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Middle School girls basketball coach Jerry Ostrom has been teaching middle schoolers the fundamentals of basketball for 13 years. Whatever he's been telling his players for the last three years must be working.

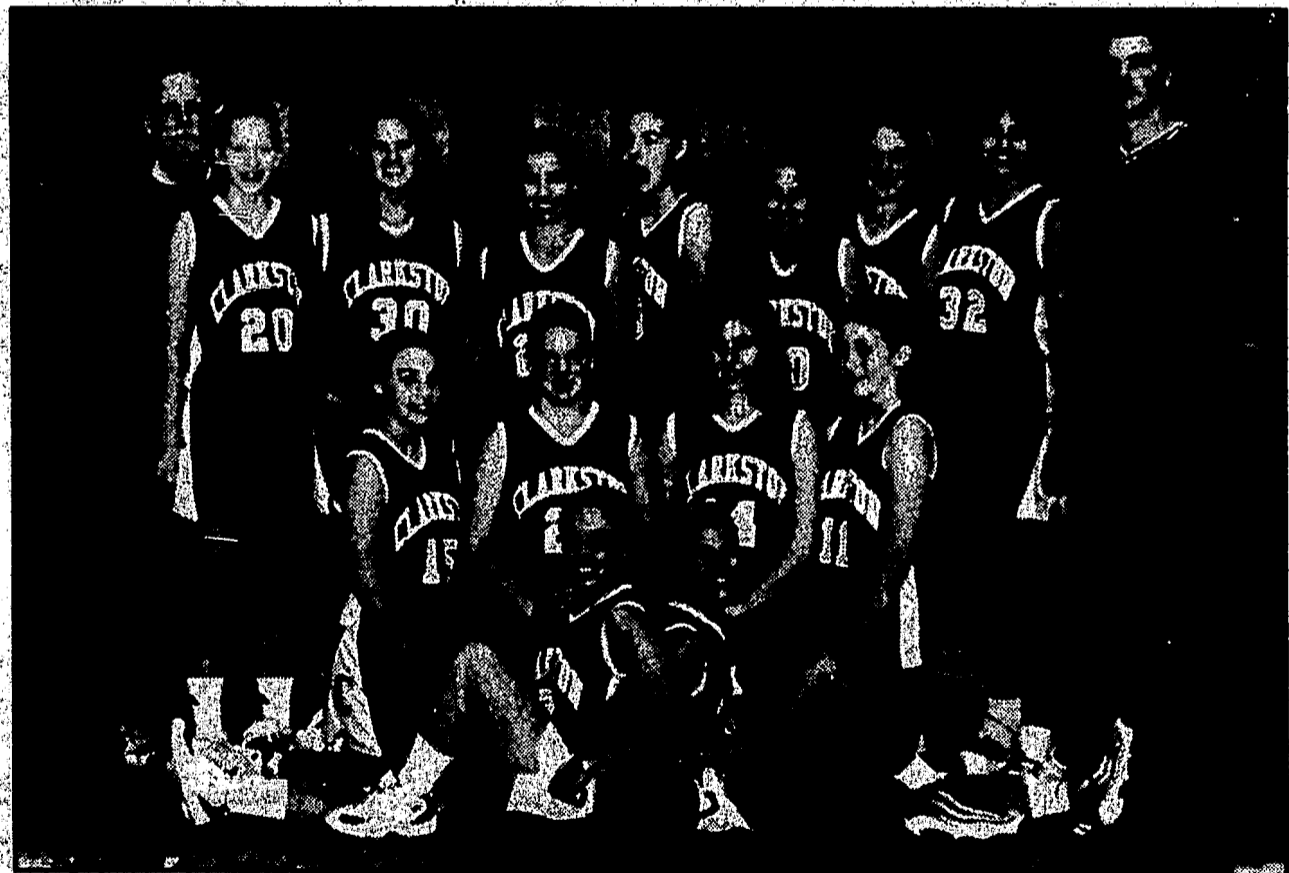
Over the last three seasons the Wolverines head coach has posted a 45-1 record. This year's eighth grade team is already 10-0.

Ostrom said he's been blessed with some very talented players over the course of his career, several of whom have turned out to be tremendous JV and varsity players in Clarkston's basketball program. His philosophy however, remains simple.

"The most important thing I try to stress at this level is team play," he said. "I think that's very important for the younger players to understand. I also try to focus a lot on defense and correct shooting form. I just try to stick to fundamentals."

Last year the Wolverines went a perfect 12-0

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Pictured above are players: Emillanne Smark, Lynsae Pennell, Caitlin Wollman, Jill Kouri, Brooke Trowbridge, Chantelle Detkowski, Lisa Wilke, Jenn Stanton, Tara Roth, Amanda Leach, Lauren Meel, Aimee Jones, Megan Tomkiewicz and Alyson Coin. The team is coached by Jerry Ostrom and assisted by Ryan Tomkiewicz.

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Wolves host Chiefs in regional final

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity football team will go for its second consecutive regional title Friday. The Wolves host Plymouth Canton at 7 p.m.

The Wolves come into the game posting an 11-0 record. Last week, they won their second straight district title with a 28-14 win over a much improved Walled Lake Central team. The Chiefs come in with an 8-3 record and won their district with a 34-28 double overtime victory over Ann Arbor Huron. The River Rats were 9-1.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said he didn't expect to see Plymouth Canton in the regional final.

"I really didn't think we'd be playing them," he said. "But they've pulled a couple of big upsets. I know Ann Arbor Huron was supposed to be a pretty solid football team. That's two weeks in a row they've upset somebody."

Ann Arbor Huron beat Belleville 21-7 in their district final and Walled Lake Western 13-10 in the first round of the playoffs.

Richardson said the Chiefs are a big, physical running team. The Wolves played a big Grand Blanc team in their opening round, but Richardson said the

The regional rundown

Who: Clarkston (11-0) vs. Plymouth Canton (8-3)

What: Division I regional final

Where: Clarkston High School

When: Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$4 available at all lunches Nov. 10 and at the door. No passes accepted.

How they got there: Clarkston won its district with a 28-14 win over Walled Lake Central.

Plymouth Canton upset Ann Arbor Huron 34-28 in double overtime.

Coach Richardson says: "I think the kids have gained confidence every week."

Coach Baechler says: "We just need to control the ball and keep Clarkston's offense off the field."

Chiefs are a little different than the Bobcats.

"We haven't really seen anybody like them (Ann Arbor Huron)," he said. "They're a power game all the way. They're kind of a cross between a power and a Wing-T team. They're about the same size as Grand

Blanc."

Richardson said he is pleased with the momentum his team has built in their playoff run.

"I think the kids have gained more confidence every week. Cody Senkyr's been playing better for us recently and the hogs have really stepped it up too. Ian (Ramsey) is back on defense which helps out too. But we can't have any letdowns," Richardson said.

Richardson said his team needs to eliminate dropped passes, which hurt the Wolves in the early going of last weeks win, and penalties.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Canton coach Tim Baechler is happy just to still be coaching.

The third year coach put together a 6-3 regular season with losses coming to Farmington Hills Harrison, Walled Lake Western and Northville.

Baechler said his offense isn't that big, but does feature a quality group of backs. Dane Kobus, a full-back, comes in with 1,100 yards rushing. Chad Fuller is the team's starting halfback and has picked up 900 yards on the ground.

But the Wolves may have to keep a watchful eye on Jerry Gaines, who Baechler said is the team's best

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CHS Athlete of the week: Karyn Erkfritz

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior Karyn Erkfritz never broke the 20 minute mark — until Saturday.

Erkfritz's time of 18:51.40 set a new school record at the state cross country meet at Michigan International Speedway Nov. 4. The old school record was 19:00 and was set by Stephanie Burklow. She finished 21st overall at the meet was named all-state.

Coach Jamie Labrosse praised the senior for her efforts.

"She ran the race of her life," Labrosse said. "With the training we did it was just a matter of time before she popped a big race. It was amazing and exciting. We had a good heart-to-heart talk before the league meet, and she's run well since then."

Erkfritz has been named all-state, all-regional and all-league this year, but the record, she said was still a huge surprise.

"I just wanted to get under 20 minutes," she said. "When I got to the first mile I was at six minutes and I was feeling really good."

"I was looking forward to making it to states as a team, but I never expected to set the school record. I didn't think I was capable of doing that," she said.

Erkfritz said she wasn't interested in running in college, until now. She said Albion has talked to Labrosse about her running there, but she is interested in possibly running at the University of Michigan.

"I'm going to get my NCAA paperwork today," she said. "This was my best season. I responded well to coach Labrosse. He was always very committed and it made us want to be committed too."

Erkfritz's previous personal best of 20:38 was set during her freshman year. She had not been able to break that time until the state meet.



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Football

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said. "They were an emotional team with the new coach and everything. Running wise, this was one of my better games. They were important yards."

On the Wolves next possession, Kaul hooked up with Briceland several times. The drive was highlighted by an acrobatic 43-yard catch which gave Clarkston the ball at the 12 yard line with 2:34 to play in the half. The two hooked up again on the next play setting up a first and goal. Kaul's quarterback sneak from one yard out gave Clarkston a 20-7 halftime lead.

The game turned into a defensive struggle in the third quarter as neither team scored. But the Vikings put together an efficient drive taking only 1:30 off the clock as the Viking running back ran in from eight yards out untouched to pull Walled Lake Central to within six with 10:10 to play.

Then the Wolves put together the most important drive of their season. Kaul completed key first down passes to Endreszl and Briceland and Conley ran for one as well. Eventually, Kaul and Briceland hooked up again and put the game out of reach with a 15-yard touchdown pass with 3:32 to go ahead 28-14. The pass capped off a drive that took 86 yards and 15 plays.

Richardson complimented his offensive line for their efforts during the drive.

"On that last drive, they were bringing the world at us, but our offensive line did a great job of giving Ryan time to throw," Richardson said.

Ostrom

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and in 1998 went 11-1.

However, Ostrom is quick to point out he's not solely responsible for the recent boost in the girls basketball program. He credits Ray Cooper, sixth grade intramural director, and the Horizon Hoop League.

The Horizon Hoop League is open to students in grades three through eight. Players play on Saturdays in September through November at Clarkston High School and are coached by high school girls basketball coaches. He added that interest in AAU teams has also helped the basketball program.

"I've just noticed that the kids are getting involved in basketball at earlier ages. The earlier they get started, the more time they have to develop their skills," Ostrom said.

Keep up with the Wolves
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Erkritz sets school record as girls compete at states

DelVecchio, Zamora run well at championship

BY ED DAVIS
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three members of Clarkston's girls cross country team competed at the state meet Nov. 4 at Michigan International Speedway. Senior Karyn Erkritz made sure her last run was her best.

The senior broke Clarkston's cross country school record. The old record was set by Stephanie Burklow, who currently runs at Central Michigan University. The record of 19:00 stood for five years until Erkritz came along. She demolished the old time, with her record finish of 18:51.40. The time gave Erkritz a 21st place finish and gave her all-state honors.

Coach Jamie Labrosse said Erkritz ran the best race of her career.

"She ran the race of her life. She went from running a 20:30 race to 18:50. She just popped a big race. She ran a smart race and just felt great. After the two mile point she was picking off runners left and right," Labrosse said.

Also running well for the Wolves was Carla DelVecchio who set a personal best by 45 seconds. DelVecchio finished 92nd overall with a time of 19:46.60.

Nina Zamora was the other Wolf competing in the state finals. She finished 138th overall with a time of 20:12.60.

"Carla ran well for us," Labrosse said. "Nina didn't run bad, but it wasn't her best performance. She



Pictured above are Karyn Erkritz, coach Jaime Labrosse, Carla DelVecchio and Nina Zamora.

just got stuck in a wall of runners, but she's probably the best runner on our team."

Clarkston missed qualifying for the state finals by one point at regionals earlier this season. Labrosse said Clarkston's Lea Polczynski actually finished 25th at the regional. However, meet director Duane Raffin ruled Polczynski finished 26th. The one spot made the

difference between a third and fourth place finish at regionals. Clarkston finished fourth, and only the top three teams from each region qualify for states. Labrosse said he called the MHSAA, but no action was taken on the matter.

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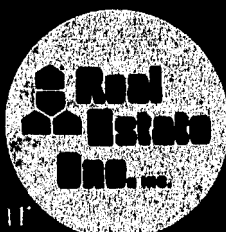


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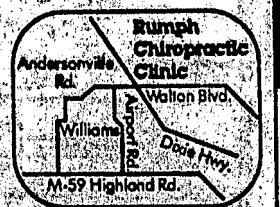
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Runners set personal bests at state cross country meet

Team finishes 23rd in state with all new runners

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

They overachieved all season long and capped off their season by running the best times they have all year.

The Clarkston boys cross country team finished 23rd out of 27 teams competing in the state finals at Michigan International Speedway Nov. 4. Rockford won the meet, followed by Novi and Detroit Catholic Central.

No Wolf made all-state honors, but the group of seven runners set personal bests and ran a quality race, coach Mike Taylor said.

"We had hoped to place better, but they ran well and finished about where we thought we'd be considering we were a third place qualifying team. We ran about as well as we could have run," Taylor said.

The Wolves top time belonged to Mark Sitko, who finished 75th, with a time of 16:36.40. Derek Coe took 83rd with a time of 16:39.20. The next best time came from Jared Elmore, who finished 91st with a time of 16:44.40. Eric Sweeny took 141st with a time of 17:18.90 while Scott McGregor took 149th at 17:22.90. Michael Wilder took 159th at 17:31.80 and Jack Kinsey rounded out Clarkston's

'These kids believed in themselves and worked hard all year. We've got six very good runners coming back.'

Mike Taylor — Boys cross country coach

team with a time of 17:53, good enough for a 169th place finish.

Taylor said his team has been a hard working group all season. He started seven new runners this year and complimented the efforts of his team.

"These kids believed in themselves and worked hard all year," Taylor said. "We've got six very good runners coming back."

The only senior on the team was Scott McGregor. Taylor is confident that next year's team will be even better.

"I try to run every kid in a varsity meet. This year, I ran a lot of our JV kids at the Brandon Invitational. You have to get kids experience so when they're running varsity, they're used to the competition. It seems like every three years or so I have to start from scratch. But these kids did a nice job this year. They always worked hard and were positive," Taylor said.

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Big questions on the Wolves win over Walled Lake Central and Friday's game vs. the Plymouth Canton Chiefs

1. Q: The Vikings only losses came to Harrison, but the Chiefs have lost to Harrison, Northville and Walled Lake Western. How good is Plymouth Canton really?

2. A: Good enough to pull two upsets in the playoffs. One over Belleville and the other over Ann Arbor Huron in double overtime. Besides, Harrison, Northville and Walled Lake Western are all playoff teams.

2. Q: Clarkston got a great game from wide receiver Ryan Briceland. Can the Wolves count on him again Friday?

A: They'll have to. But the Wolves passing attack has become lethal in recent weeks. Not only has Briceland come up big, but quarterback Ryan Kaul is getting the ball to Bryan Endreszl, Nate Davis and Adam Gebus.

3. Q: What are the top concerns of Plymouth Canton?

A: To keep Kaul and company off the field. They feel the best way to stop the Wolves offense is to keep it on the sidelines. It may be the only way.

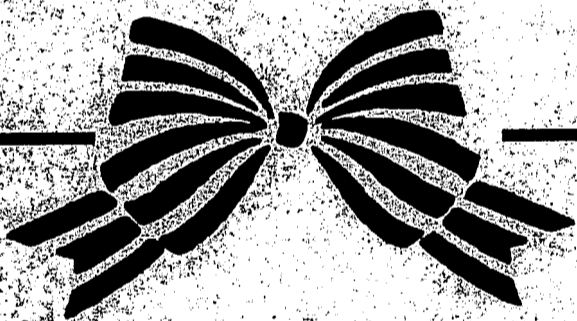
4. Q: How important is home field advantage?

A: It's obviously been more important to the Wolves than it has been to the Detroit Lions. But joking aside, both of the Chiefs playoff wins came on the road. They shouldn't be phased by the 10,000 expected this Friday at Clarkston High School.

5. Q: What's the most overlooked part of the Wolves?

A: I'd say the defense as a whole. It's easy to get carried away with their potent offense and solid kick return game, but the defense has been the foundation of this team all year. They gave up the first score in the last two games, but completely shut down opponents in the second half. They've done an excellent job against offensive powers Rochester Adams and Walled Lake Central.

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Why do I fall for the Detroit Lions every year?

No one ever said life was fair. But it stinks when you're a Lions fan.

It does, it really does. I bought a mini pack of tickets this year to watch these guys. I spent hundreds of dollars on them. I've purchased jerseys, sweat shirts, bumper stickers, any sort of Lions memorabilia you can find. And now I'm asking myself why.

Why did I, like so many other Lions fans, feel this year would be different? Why would I think, for a split second, that this team would contend for a Super Bowl? I don't know. I'm an idiot.

Why do we, as Lions fans, get so attached to this team? Why? Because of the hints of greatness. And they're there. Just not as much as we'd like.

It was only a few short weeks ago when people were flooding talk radio shows praising this team after their emotional win at Tampa Bay.

"Oh these guys, may not be pretty, but they've got heart and they stick together," said caller after caller.

And I felt the same way. At the 5-2 point, I thought, we'll they're 5-2. They've won ugly, but they

Ed Davis



The Bottom Line

still won and that's what matters.

Since then it's been terrible. A 23-0 halftime deficit to Indianapolis. A game in which the defense forced five turnovers, but the offense couldn't do anything right.

Then there was Sunday. I was there. I know how bad it was. We all do. I know the loudest cheer came for Charlie Batch's injury. I didn't cheer for the injury. Plenty of other fans did. But I did get out of my seat when Stoney Case came in at quarterback. It was the only time I left my seat, besides getting up to go home with eight minutes to go.

The game was the most uninspired football game I've ever seen. Not once was there a reason to cheer. It was 7-0 before we even found our seats.

And now the news of the week — head coach Bobby Ross retires in the middle of the season. He said he wanted his team to mirror his image. Instead, it looks like the reverse has happened. The Lions quit two weeks ago, and Ross quit this week. It was Ross who followed the Lions way of doing things.

I can't blame Ross, or the players for being frustrated. But it's lousy of him to leave in the middle of the season. They're 5-4 and still in the playoff picture. But to get up and leave in the middle of the season I think was the cowardly thing to do.

How will the Lions respond under new coach Gary Moeller? Who knows. Will they turn this still salvageable season around, or throw in the towel like Ross did.

They've got seven games left including Sunday's game in Pontiac against Atlanta. They've got seven games to turn this thing around.

But as an organization they've had four decades to turn this thing around and it's never happened. We've never been a solid contender in the modern era. Yet, we Lions fans, still cheer. We still sellout the Silverdome. For one reason: for some reason we feel this year will be different.

I'll leave you with top 10 things about being a Lions fan:

10. **Quality quarterbacks** — Batch; Ware, Kramer, Danielson, Hippel, etc.

9. **Retirements** — Barry and Bobby had more in common than we thought.

8. **Exit gates** — 80,000 people go to a game. They close seven of the eight gates. Makes good sense to me.

7. **Bathroom lines** — They're too long.

6. **Parking** — Featherstone and Opdyke is a great place to be on game day.

5. **Batch** — Boy, he's really playing well.

4. **Consistency** — Wildcard berth and first round blowout every year!

3. **The sit in with Art Regner** — Nobody can ease the pain of a Lions loss like Art.

2. **Execution** — There is hardly any.

1. **Tradition** — No other team teases fans like this one does. And I fall for it every year.

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Preview

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athlete. He's listed as questionable for Friday because he had a pin in his finger removed on Monday. He plays halfback and defensive back and picked up 600 yards rushing in seven games before the injury. He has been looked at by Division I programs Eastern

Michigan and Toledo.

Both of the Chiefs playoff wins came on the road and Baechler said playing at Clarkston won't phase his team.

"We're going to play just like any other game. Our kids were so loose before the last game it was almost scary. Our league is so tough that every game

is like a playoff game. We just need to control the ball and keep Clarkston's offense off the field. We know they have a good quarterback, a good group of receivers and backs that run hard. They also look very quick. We just need to stay in it early and hope we can hang on," Baechler said.

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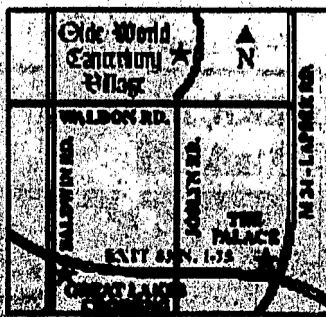
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Obituaries

Rowena M. Hancock

Rowena M. Hancock of Clarkston died Oct. 31, 2000 at the age of 85.

She was preceded in death by her husband Charles F. She was the mother of Frances Durham of Clarkston, Charles F. Jr. (Judith) of Fla., Rebecca Sue (Pat) Kelly of Clarkston and Rick (Jane) Hancock of Plymouth.

She is also survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rowena was a member of the Clarkston Women's Club and was instrumental in starting the Independence Twp. Library.

She was also a member of St. Angelus Guild at her church and enjoyed golfing and gardening.

Funeral service was held Nov. 3 at St. Mary in the Hills Episcopal Church in Lake Orion with Rev. Christine Humphrey officiating.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Juvenile Diabetes or St. Mary in the Hills Episcopal Church. (www.legacy.com).

Kathleen 'Kathy' E. Harkness

Kathleen 'Kathy' E. Harkness of Clarkston died Oct. 31, 2000. She was 54.

She was the loving sister of Patricia (Thomas) Mansfield of N.C. and Mary Harkness of Michigan.

She was the loving aunt of Matthew Mansfield of Southfield and Maureen (Colin) Hawkins of Calif.

Ms. Harkness is also survived by many friends and extended family.

Funeral mass was held Nov. 3, 2000 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

Rite of Committal at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association. (www.legacy.com).

Linda M. Lichty

Linda M. Lichty of Clarkston died Nov. 3, 2000 at the age of 51.

She was the loving wife of Jeff and the mother of Christina and Brian.

She was the daughter-in-law of Bill and Betty Lichty of Byron.

Mrs. Lichty was an environmental engineer with General Motors. She graduated from the University of Michigan in 1971.

She was an avid gardener.

Funeral service was held Nov. 6 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. Doug Trebilcock officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Rotary Foundation or the Alzheimer's Association.

Cathy 'Deena' Rinehart

Cathy 'Deena' Rinehart of Clarkston died Nov. 5, 2000. She was 52.

She was the wife of John "Bill" and the mother

of Jeff (Nichole) of Waterford and Missy (Victor) VanSlambrouck of Clarkston.

She was the grandmother of Joseph and Benjamin and the sister of Adeline Lennon of Clarkston.

Mrs. Rinehart worked as a property manager at Kmart Headquarters in Troy.

Funeral mass will be held Nov. 8 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

Interment at All Saints Cemetery.

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Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice. www.legacy.com

Melissa Sue McAlister

Melissa Sue McAlister of Gladwin formerly of Clarkston died Nov. 6, 2000. She was 56.

She was the wife of James and the mother of Jodi Marie (Bill) Strong of Holt, James of Clarkston, Christopher (Jenni) of Grand Rapids and Carrie of Clarkston.

She was the grandmother of Lindsay, Lauren and Jenna. She was the sister of G.G. (Barb) McLaughlin of Colo. and the late Mardale Ocelnik.

Mrs. McAlister retired from Crittenton Hospital as an R.N.A.

Funeral services will be held Nov. 9 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

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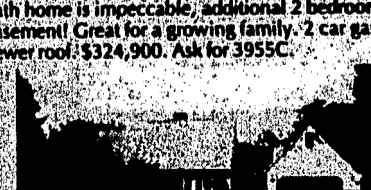
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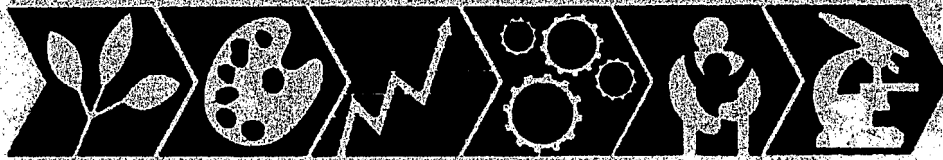


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Training

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Job Title	Avg. Salary
Salaried chiropractors	\$63,930
Self-employed chiropractors	\$86,500

Nature of the Work

Chiropractors, also known as doctors of chiropractic or chiropractic physicians, diagnose and treat patients whose health problems are associated with the body's muscular, nervous, and skeletal systems, especially the spine. Chiropractors believe interference with these systems impair normal functions and lowers resistance to disease. They also hold that spinal or vertebral dysfunction alters many important body functions by affecting the nervous system, and that skeletal imbalance through joint or articular dysfunction, especially in the spine, can cause pain.

The chiropractic approach to health care is holistic, stressing the patient's overall health and wellness. It recognizes that many factors affect health, including exercise, diet, rest, environment and heredity. Chiropractors use natural, drugless, nonsurgical health treatments and rely on the body's inherent recuperative abilities. They also recommend lifestyle-changes in eating, exercise, and sleeping habits. For example to their patients. When appropriate, chiropractors consult with and refer patients to other health practitioners.

Working Conditions

Chiropractors work in clean, comfortable offices. Chiropractors, like other health practitioners, are sometimes on their feet for long periods of time. Chiropractors who take x-rays employ appropriate precautions against the dangers of repeated exposure to radiation.

Hours

The average workweek is about 40 hours, although longer hours are not uncommon. Solo practitioners set their own hours but may work evenings or weekends to accommodate patients.

Job Trends

- Employment of chiropractors is expected to increase rapidly and job prospects should be good.
- Chiropractic care of back, neck, extremities, and other joint damage has become more accepted as a result of recent research and changing attitudes.
- In chiropractic, as in other types of independent practice, earnings are relatively low in the beginning but increase as the practice grows.

Skills Needed

Strong skills in science and math, coupled with good people skills are important for those looking at careers in chiropractic. Pre-requisite courses include: English, social science, organic and inorganic chemistry, biology, physics and psychology. Additional classes in anatomy, physiology, public health, microbiology, pathology and biochemistry are part of the chiropractic curriculum.

For More Information:

- American Chiropractic Association, 1701 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington, VA 22209.
www.amerchiro.org

- International Chiropractors Association, 1110 North Glebe Rd., Suite 1000, Arlington, VA 22201.
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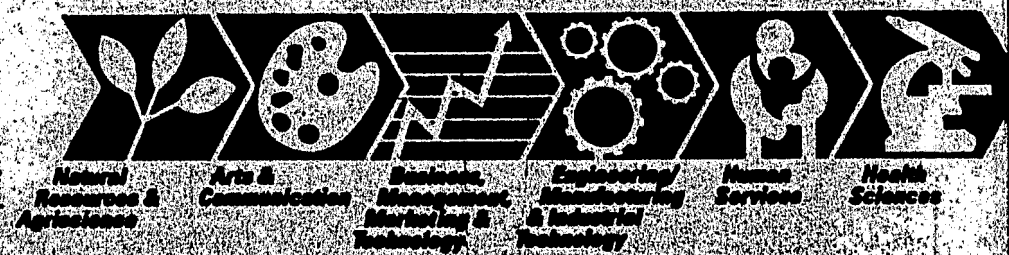
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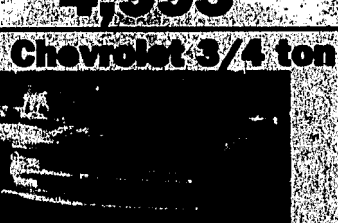
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060-GARAGE SALE

MOVING/GARAGE SALE: Patio set, electric treadmill, tools, gas weed whip, women's and boy's clothes, toddler bed, window air conditioner, metal shelf units, canning jars, large antique mirror, toys, Christmas decorations, household & furniture items. Nov. 10 & 11, 10-5. 510 E. Leonard Rd. (Elmwood) off Rochester Rd., Leonard. 248-628-7398. Leave message. IILX47-1

YARD SALE: 3361 Thomas Rd. KID's stuff. Free perennials, u.dig. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-5pm. IILX47-1

065-AUCTIONS

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE: 2121 Lapeer Rd. Oxford announces the sale of Unit 36. Leased by Tim Smith. Freezer, dresser, misc. household items. Unit 207. Leased by Charles Fox. Rocking chair, paint sprayer, golf clubs. Unit 258. Leased by Joseph Gallas. Microwave, tire, misc. items. Unit 289. Leased by Amy Rounding. washer, couch, chair, misc. household items. Each unit will be sold as a whole. Sealed bids, cash sale only. December 9, 10am-5pm. 248-628-0004. IILX47-2c

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

26th ANNUAL BURT Boutique Craft Show! Saturday, November 11, 2000, 10-4. In Orionville at Brandon High School, off M-15 between Grange Hall and Seymour Lk. Rd. For information call Kathy 248-827-9348. IILX12-2

6th ANNUAL Arts & Crafts Show
Lapeer West Boosters Club
Lapeer West High School
SATURDAY, NOV. 18th 9am-4pm
\$2.00 Admission
Spaces available 667-2477
LX47-2

CRAFTERS STILL INVITED! Craft Show, November 11th, Walden Middle School, Lake Orion, Jessica 248-628-1838. IILX42-6

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Orionville Christmas in the Village, Saturday, December 2nd 10am-7pm. Table rental \$15.00. Call Jeannie 627-4960/ Jackie 627-4332. IILX12-2dht

EDWARDIAN LADIES Annual Christmas in Metamora. Unique gifts and Holiday decorations. 53 W. Sutton Rd. 810-667-9122 M-24 North to Sutton Rd., turn right. Look for Welcome Flag. Nov. 18th, 10am-5pm/ Nov. 19th 12pm-5pm. IILX47-2

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WATERFORD COUNTRY Craft & Art Show
Over 150 exhibitors. Waterford Mott High School, corner of Scott Lake Rd. & Pontiac Lake Rd. Saturday, November 18, 10-4. \$2.00 admission. Call D&D Promotions for more info 248-627-3363. ZX10-4c

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085-HELP WANTED

1987 CADILLAC ALANTE Convertible with hard top. Paint metallic with tan interior. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 248-693-9509. IILX47-2c

4-EVERFRESH
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Clarkston, MI 48346
CZ51-dhtf

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LZ31-dht

HELP WANTED: CAREGIVERS for in-home child care, 693-0424. IILX48-2

NAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY within Rumourz Hair and Tanning Salon located on M-24 in Lake Orion. Rental space available for 4 to 6 nail tables. Lease includes use of installed spa pedicure chair. Contact Pam Marin 693-3168 IILX46-2dht

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CAREGIVER FOR FEMALE quadriplegic. Oxford Orion border. Medical experience background desired. 693-9711. IILX48-2

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Guest House, Inc., a 21-bed inpatient healthcare provider in Lake Orion has openings for the following positions:

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DIRECT CARE NEEDED: Caring adults with H.S. Diploma and valid driver's license to work in well maintained group homes in Orion, Lake Orion, Oxford, Davington. Great benefits (Medical, Dental, Life, Retirement), flexible hours, competitive wages. Call 248-391-2281. ILLX45-4

CONCESSION OPERATOR wanted for the Shooting Range Concession, at Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Oakland County. Bld packages may be obtained by calling Sue Lyons, DNR, Parks and Rec. Division, Lansing. (517) 373-2699 by Friday, Nov. 17, 2000. ILLX47-1

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Needed full time, afternoons for group home in Lake Orion. UP to \$8.30 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 248-603-0402 or 248-627-2962. RZ44-4

DOG BATHER NEEDED: Part time mornings. Groom shop assistant, part time afternoons. Kennel assistant needed, part time weekday mornings. All positions require dependable, on-time people with own transportation. Pay rate based on ability and experience. Starting at \$7.88 an hour. 248-391-7577. ILLX47-2

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HELP WANTED: General shop labor, some lifting required. Must have valid driver's license. 248-603-5703. ILLX47-2

HELP WANTED: COMMON SCENTS Carline Center has positions opening for a part time receptionist and a part time cashier. Office experience and experience working with dogs is a plus. Responsible, reliable individuals only need apply. Please call 248-627-2929. ILLX12-2c

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MATURE, RELIABLE Female babysitter wanted. Great pay. 248-625-1364 or 248-627-5758 (ask for John). ILLX214-4

MOVERS HELPER WANTED: Full part time, \$10.50 start. 248-627-8544. ILLX27-2

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Great job for moms and young seniors. Starting pay \$6.00/hour. Work 2 months (1st Tues. & Weds) move to \$7.00.

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PRODUCTION MACHINE Operators, 1st and 2nd shift, no experience required. Will train. Excellent wage and benefit package. Apply M-F 9am-3pm. Metro Metal Products, 925 S. Glendale, 248-900-0000 for directions only. ILLX46-2

READERS NOTE: Some WORK-AT-HOME ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. ILLX10-1dht

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TWO POSITIONS Pizza Delivery Assistant Mng'r. Must be 18yrs or older. 810-653-3738 Hungry Howies Pizza. ZX12-2

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Clarkston Schools

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087-DAY CARE

CHILDCARE OPENINGS

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COLLEGE STUDENT SEEKING Nanny position. F/T, M-F. I'm a loving and caring person with a big heart that would like to find the same qualities in a family. If you're that family, call Jennifer. 628-3992. ILLX44-4

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BABYSITTER AVAILABLE Full time days, my Oxford home. Non-smoker, mother of one. Call Michelle. 628-1431. ILLX47-1

DAYCARE in my licensed Orion home, has 2 full time openings. Ages 3 mos. to 2 1/2 yrs. 393-8150. ILLX47-1

GRANDMA WILL CARE for your infant in your Clarkston home. 393-3988. ILLX15-2

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STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services (248) 975-5050, if you have any questions. ILLX49-dht

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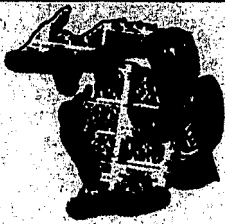
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Icers bring youth, new faces to season



Team members include: Ryan Rathbun, Jim Lattanzi, Andrew Johnston, Mike Cholette, Myles Purdy, Ron Knoebel, Jeremy Gabriel, Eric Hall, Adam Postal, Eric Plante, Griffin Cummings, Jon Bemis, Mike Abrams, Adam Peters, Nick Turner, Stephen Janowiak, Ryan MacKinnon, Brad Passmore, Andrew Florkey, Brendan Czarniecki, Jordan Conley. The Wolves are coached by Bryan Krygier and assisted by Ralph Humphlett.

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

How will the Clarkston varsity ice hockey team their third consecutive Oakland Activities Association league title this winter?

The team is young and the Wolves return only 11 players on the 21-player roster.

Coach Bryan Krygier said it all starts on the defensive end.

"We'll need to play better on defense this year. I'm really going to have to emphasize the defensive end. We're going to have to play physical too. We're a big team and we're going to have to be able to use that to our advantage," Krygier said.

The Wolves lost several key seniors due to graduation, most notably, goaltender Steve Badger, Anthony Facione and Tom Newman. But the Wolves return a core group of veterans in senior Jeremy Gabriel, Adam Postal, Jon Bemis and Nick Turner. Jordan Conley will get most of the starts in net.

"Jordan deserves an opportunity to step up and play," Krygier said. "He sat behind Steve for two years, but Steve was a hard worker in practice and I think Jordan learned a lot from him."

"We've got to get back to the basics of the game," Krygier said. "We've got to be sound on the defensive end, play disciplined and we can't afford penalties."

Last year the Wolves posted a 18-8-1 overall record and were 12-2 in the league. But Krygier knows with a young group he'll have to be patient and use the first half of the season as a measuring stick.

"I'll look at the first half of the season and see what we need to do to get in done in the playoffs. Hopefully, we'll be able to correct our problems and make a good run," he said.

Krygier also noted juniors Andrew Johnston and Mike Cholette, who have both played travel hockey, as hopefully being big contributors this season.

"They're going to have to take on more of a leadership role. They've played more games and seen more teams than a lot of the younger guys on our team. Hopefully their ability will rub off on the new guys," he said.

Krygier admitted that his team will take a while to become a closely knit, cohesive unit.

"That's a concern I have," he said. "We're going to have to work through the new guys getting used to

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the system and get everybody up to speed."

Krygier said the number one goal of the season will be to win the league title. He expects Royal Oak and Troy to challenge Clarkston for the league title. He added that the next objective is to win some non-league games.

"We play the toughest teams in the state of Michigan. Catholic Central, Trenton and Alpena will all offer stiff competition," he said.

If there is one bright spot for the team, it may be that the Wolves finally have a rink to call their own. All home games and practices will take place at the Polar Ice Palace in Lapeer.

"From a coaching standpoint, it's nice to have everything under one roof," Krygier said.

Krygier emphasized that he wants the winning tradition of other Clarkston programs to rub off on his team.

"We see what a great job K.R. has done with that football team and the kids in Clarkston do a lot of cheering for other sports. I think that winning attitude rubs off on the other teams, it's contagious. It gives our players an added incentive. We want to be just as successful and work just as hard," Krygier said.

The Wolves open their season Nov. 15 at home against West Bloomfield at 7 p.m.

Hockey schedule

11/11 at Ann Arbor Pioneer 1 p.m.
(scrimmage)

11/15 vs. West Bloomfield 7 p.m.

11/22 vs. Waterford Mott 7 p.m.

Cranbrook Thanksgiving Tournament
(played at Cranbrook)

11/24 vs. St. Joes (Buffalo) 5 p.m.

11/25 Consolation/Championship game
12 p.m./2:30 p.m.

12/2 vs. Waterford Kettering 5 p.m.

12/6 vs. Bloomfield 7 p.m.

12/9 vs. Royal Oak 5 p.m.

12/13 vs. Birmingham 7 p.m.

Alpena Christmas Classic Tournament
(played at Alpena)

12/29 at Alpena 5 p.m.

12/30 at Consolation/Championship game
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1/6 at Royal Oak 8 p.m.

1/13 at East Kentwood 7 p.m.

1/18 at Port Huron Northern 6 p.m.

1/20 at Waterford Mott 5:20 p.m.

1/22 at Berkley 7 p.m.

1/24 vs. Catholic Central 7 p.m.

1/27 at Birmingham 7 p.m.

2/3 vs. Troy 5 p.m.

2/7 vs. Cranbrook 7 p.m.

2/10 vs. Trenton 5 p.m.

2/14 at West Bloomfield 5 p.m.

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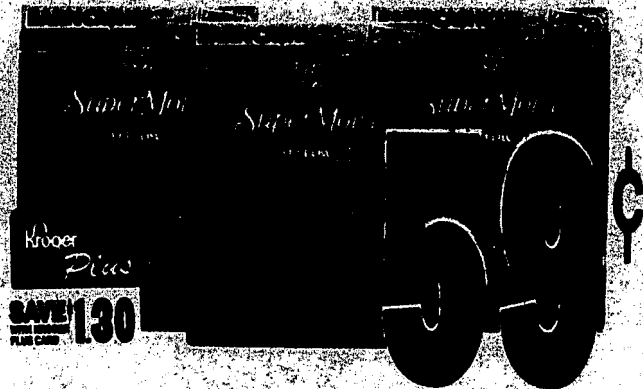
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