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Schools consider a self-sufficient athletic dept.

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The "three R's" have been cited often as a key to learning. Clarkston's athletic department hopes a twist on that theme will lead to a successful fundraising formula.

At Monday's meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education, Milan Manojlovich, a member of the Clarkston Community Schools Athletic Council, presented a fundraising proposal for the district based on the "three Wolves."

These three components, according to Manojlovich are as follows:

hopes to start a program whereby students are recognized for excellence both in athletics and in academics.

Wolves Wear -- The department hopes that the sale of Clarkston apparel will be an integral part of those efforts, "We think we can put together a program," Manojlovich said. "We believe that the Wolves Wear apparel line can be incorporated with the school store."

Twolves Care - This would be the community relations branch of the fundraising efforts, according to Manojlovich, whereby student-athletes would contribute their time and efforts to the surrounding community.

"It's a total program," he said. "We know it can be successful. It's going to take some time."

According to Anita Banach, public relations coordinator for Clarkston Community Schools, the Athletic Council is comprised of Dan Fife, athletic director, Pat Brumback, assistant superintendent for high school operations, a Board of Education member, coaches, and parents.

She said the purpose of the council, which is in its third year, is to review policies and procedures in the athletic department.

Banach said the goal of the proposal, which she added is still in the beginning stages, is to make the athletic department self-sufficient.

"We've got kids doing all sorts of fundraisers," she said. "The optimal goal is that it would not rely on any general fund money. They're just looking for better

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Hoopsters dominate districts!



Members and coaches of the Clarkston High School Wolves girls basketball team celebrate their district title following their 48-31 win over Romeo Nov. 18. It was the first district title for the team since 1976. Tonight the Wolves take on league rival Kettering in the regional final at Holly High School at 7 p.m. *Photo by Ed Davis*.

No action will be taken on possible campaign violation

McCrary 'may have' violated law

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan has issued a ruling regarding a campaign finance complaint filed against. Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary.

The Michigan Department of State said, "based on a review of the evidence and the applicable law, we must conclude that there is reason to believe the law may have been violated."

In addition, the State Department said no further action would be taken against McCrary.

"We don't have the authority to say someone is guilty of something," said David Murley of the Department of State's Compliance and Rules Division/ Bureau of Legal Services: "We're not a criminal court

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said that he doesn't know enough about the campaign finance act to make any sort of judgement.

"I think that's a matter between Mrs. McCrary and the Department of State," he said. "I don't know enough about the applicable law."

The ruling from the department was handed down in response to a complaint filed against McCrary by Clarkston resident Penny Shanks.

In her complaint, dated Aug. 10, Shanks said she attended a July 25 training session for election inspectors conducted by McCrary. Shanks said McCrary displayed campaign reelection materials on the sign-in table where each inspector was required to register.

Shanks based her complaints on Section 57 of the act, which states: "A public body or an individual acting for a public body shall not use or authorize the use of funds, personnel, office space, property, stationery, postage, vehicles, equipment, supplies or other public resources to make a contribution or expenditure..."

"It's against the law to use public resources to assist or oppose a campaign," Murley said.

At the time, McCrary was a candidate for reelection to the clerk's office; she has since been reelected.

In an Oct. 16 letter to McCrary, Murley said, "this letter in no way constitutes a "conviction" by the department or a conclusion that you knowingly violated the law."

"It didn't sound like there was active campaigning," Murley said.

McCrary said Tuesday she did not knowingly violate any campaign laws. Shanks could not be reached for comment by press time.

The News in Brief

Emergency food assistance distribution next month

Free food will be distributed through the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) in December.

Those who are income eligible and not registered may do so at the site by bringing social security cards for all household members, verification of household income and photo I.D.

Local distribution points and dates are:

Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd. (inside Clintonwood Park), Wed., Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m **

Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, Davisburg, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1

For income eligibility reuqirements or additional information, call Trudy Long at OLHSA, (248)209-2655 or (800)482-9250.

CHS Pom Pon Clinic

The Clarkston High School varsity and JV Pom Pon squads will host a clinic for second through ninth grade students on Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the CHS gym.

Participants should wear gym clothes and white soled tennis shoes and bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

Students who pre-register by Nov. 24 will receive a free Pom Pon. Registration is also available at the door. The cost is \$20.

perform at 2:30 p.m.

For information call Kathy Chojnowski, 625-6812 or Katie Steel, 625-3913.

CHS 1990 class reunion this weekend

Saturday, Nov. 25 is the date of the Clarkston High School Class of 1990 reunion.

The cocktail party with hors d'oeurves and a cash bar will take place at the Troy Marriott from 7:30 p.m. until midnight."

The cost is \$30 for a single ticket and \$50 per couple.

The Troy Marriott is located at 200 W. Big Beaver Rd. in Troy. For more information, e-mail: chs1990reunion@vahoo.com

Be part of live nativity

The Clarkston Community Church at 6300 Clarkston Rd., is looking for help in conducting its Christmas Live Nativity.

The church would like this to be a community and multi-church project and all community members are invited to participate.

Help is needed to assist in constructing and deconstructing the set, delivering animals, donating fencing or wood, painting signs, playing a live part and more.

Contact the church office at 625-1323 for more information.

The live nativity will be Dec. 23 and Dec. 24 from 5-8 p.m.

CHS Class of '66 reunion

The Clarkston High School 35-year reunion for Parents are welcome to watch the children the Class of 1966 will be Sat., June 30, 2001 at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club. Call Elaine Keeley Schultz (248)673-6542 if you have not been contacted or for more information.

Tree of Caring lighting ceremony

The annual tree lighting ceremony for the Tree of Caring sponsored by Lighthouse Emergency Services and the Clarkston Rotary Club is 7 p.m. Fri., Dec. 1 at the corner of Washington and Main streets in downtown Clarkston.

Refreshments, caroling and a visit from Santa will be some of the highlights.

Contributions of \$5 to \$100 to the Tree of Caring can be made through purchases of a "light" for the tree in honor or memory of a special person. Call 673-4949 for more information.

Lighthouse Clarkston collection drive

There will be a collection box for non-perishable goods and new, unwrapped toys for Lighthouse Clarkston at The Clarkston News offices.

Items needed include: canned cranberries, fruits, vegetables, evaporated milk, pumpkin pie filling, boxed dessert, bread, pie crust stuffing and Bisquick or other baking mixes, noodles, instant mashed potatoes, potatoes, onions, Jello, rice, soup. Please -- no glass con-

Lighthouse Clarkston supervisor Katie Stewart said over 100 needy families will visit the Christmas Store for food and toys, currently located at Clarkston Community Ed., 6300 Church St.

The items need to be dropped off by Monday, Dec. 11. Our offices are located at 5 S. Main Street, at the corner of Washington and Main in downtown Clarkston.

For more information call Lighthouse at 673-4949 or The Clarkston News offices at 625-3370.

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The Second Front

Adult conversation, babysitting, and playmates for the children,...

Support for stay-at-home moms

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Overcome with the day in and day out of bottles, dirty diapers, and Barney? The Mom's Club of Clarkston formed two years ago to lend a helping hand to stay-at-home mothers.

President Annette Siminski said that the local chapter of the national nonprofit organization is "a great bunch of women who give each other support."

Clarkston resident and teacher Melanie Peterson founded the Clarkston chapter. Fliers were put up around town. announcing the club's first meeting. Peterson, expecting a minimal amount in attendance, was surprised to have 40 to 50 moms show. A board of five members was formed and Peterson served as its president for a little more than a year.

Now the role is filled by Siminski who said Peterson stepped down to allow others to "get their feet wet" in the presidential seat. Board members serve for one year, but can serve more than a term with voting taking place every June.

The chapter has kept membership at a consistent number since its origin, with 45 to 50 members.

"I count on (the club) for adult conversation. And it's good to have somebody be able to watch my son if I have to go the doctor," Siminski said.

Siminski and her family have lived in Clarkston for a year and a half, after moving from Royal Oak. New to the area, Siminski wanted to find something to get involved in. "I'm far away from my family, I grew up in Ohio." An attorney for seven years, she realized she "didn't know anybody" besides her coworkers.

Now, Siminski and baby Joshua--"he's so cool. I wish I would have had kids a while ago,"--are kept busy with activities through the Mom's Club.

Activities are plentiful and various. The group has gone to such places as Oak Haven Farm, visits parks frequently in the summer, and Caesarland and Jeepers for wintertime fun. The kids also enjoy tours like cruises through a pet store, the airport, and a fire station.

Not all the fun is saved for the kids, though. Moms get a night out once a month, where they do miscellaneous activities. Families also, and go to places like Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad.

Outings are free or kept to a \$5 or under minimum. "You wouldn't believe all the people who donate facilities and do things for us for free. Clarkston is a pretty generous community," Siminski said.

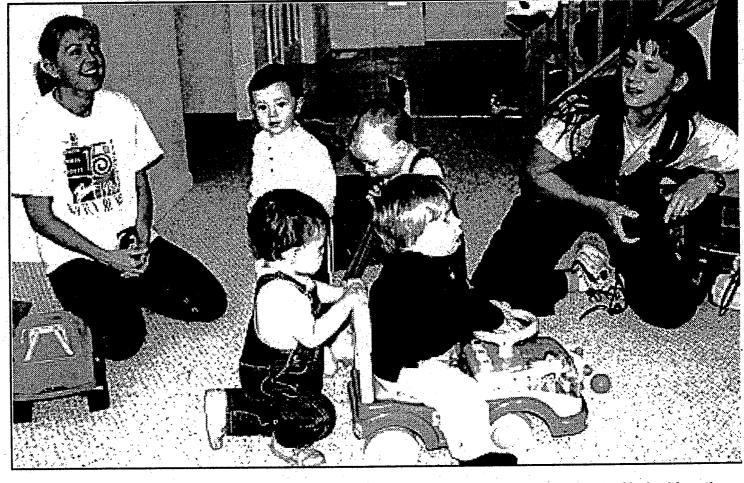
St. Daniel Church is "so kind" to open up its social hall with no charge, she said. There they host events like birthday parties and the club's monthly

Starting in January, the club will meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Currently, meetings are held on a different day.

One of the Mom's Club goals is to complete a service project each year, but the Clarkston crew has gone beyond that. Recently the members created a recipe book, sold copies for \$10 and donated profits to the Promise Village home for children.

An upcoming holiday fundraiser--a Tupperware party--will aid Suzette Herskovitz, a woman with breast cancer in need of a bone marrow transplant. Herskovitz's insurance is not covering the operation.

Other service projects include collecting goods for



On Oct. 23, the playgroup threw a good-bye party for John Patrick Garcia, pushing Joshua Siminski on the car. Diane Hand, is at left, Trevor Heasley, back left, Mac Diver back right, and Melissa Garcia, right.

Lighthouse Clarkston and visiting Pine Tree Place nursing home where members make crafts with the residents like on Nov. 20 when they created paper tur-

But activities don't end there. Moms and kids can join play groups that meet once a week. To be in a play group, moms with kids at least one-years-old are coupled with other moms and same age children. Play groups meet at the members homes where moms can visit with each other and kids can play.

Siminski said the Mom's Club is a great way to get out once a week and keep active. It's beneficial for moms and kids, and kids have contact with other kids, too, she said.

There is no shortage of entertainment at the Mom's Club and members are the ones who vote on what activities should be held. "The group is run by the members, said Siminski.

Members have helped to create the Mom's Club's number one purpose of forming a network of support groups,

California was tired of being alone and wanted to meet other like mothers as well as find other children for hers to play with.

James discovered that there were no organizations that met during the day that would allow her to attend with her baby and preschooler.

She decided to start a brand new organization exclusively for at-home moms. The initial chapter was so successful that soon mom's clubs were popping up across the country.

Today, there are over 1,000 chapters and 50,000 members across the United States, and international

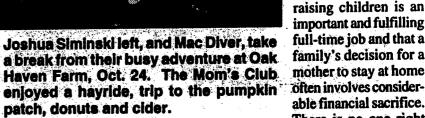
chapters starting in Europe.

The Mom's Club adhere to their goals of providing a support group for mothers who choose to stay at

home to raise their children and a forum for topics of interest to mothers as well as helping kids in the community and performing one service project a year to assist needy children.

The national organization holds to certain principles that women are free to choose their personal path to fulfillment.

That means for women who choose it, raising children is an important and fulfilling full-time job and that a family's decision for a mother to stay at home able financial sacrifice. There is no one right way to raise children.



In 1983, Mary James a stay-at-home mother in but Mom's Club members have a common concern to raise children in a healthful way.

Sign up is "very simple," Siminski said. Residents are encouraged to call and are allowed to attend two activities before deciding to join the group. The club does have annual dues of \$20.

Stay-at-home dads are welcome; too.

Siminski said, "The more people involved the more fun it is," Call Michele Czopek for information on the Clarkston chapter at 625-2558.

You can also check out momsclub.org for more

A 4 Wed., November 22, 2000 The Clarkston (MI) News ndependence Township Board swears in Nov. 8

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In front of family and friends, the Independence Township Board took its oath of office Nov. 8 during a short ceremony at the Independence Township Library. Pianist Brian Konzen played while the nearly 40 attendees visited and took their seats before festivities began. Dr. Robert D. Walters, former pastor of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, delivered the invocation and the Honorable Gerald E. McNally of the 52nd Second Division District Court inducted the following members:

Supervisor Dale A. Stuart Clerk Joan E. McCrary Treasurer James R. Wenger Trustee Daniel J. Kelly Trustee Larry Rosso Trustee Daniel F. Travis Trustee David H. Wagner

Kids have their say

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

While America struggles to find out who it's next president will be, Clarkston students have made a clear decision.

Students from elementary to high school visited election polls, Nov. 7 and cast mock ballots for their favorite candidates and issues. Registered voters may have noticed the red-white-and-blue ballot boxes at polling sites, part of the Kids Voting USA program.

'Our students have spent weeks at their schools studying and preparing for election day," said Sherry Regiani, Executive Director for Kids Voting Mid-Michigan. "Kids Voting makes election day a true celebration as our youth have the opportunity to see for themselves how the process works and how they can make a difference by voting. Now they will continue their



The Independence Township Board gathers for a group picture after taking their oaths. Pictured above, from left, are Dave Wagner, Dan Travis, Jim Wengner, Dale Stewart, Joan McCrary, Larry Rosso and Dan Kelly.

Number of ballots cast per school

Independence Elementary, 315 Springfield Plains Elementary, 303 Clarkston Elementary, 239 Bailey Lake Elementary, 186 Andersonville Elementary, 153 Pine Knob Elementary, 133

North Sashabaw Elementary, 126 Clarkston Middle School, 172 Sashabaw Middle School, 57 Clarkston High School, 170 Renaissance High School, --

Total ballots cast = 2468(includes students from Saginaw, Waterford, Lake Orion, Pontiac, Davison and Southfield)

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Music is in the air at Clarkston Conservatory

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Dedicated to bringing the joys and benefits of music to the general public," the Clarkston Conservatory of Music does so by providing instrumental and vocal instruction from a seasoned faculty in a historic facility.

"It is one of the oldest buildings in Clarkston," said director and owner Dr. James Wilhelmsen of 49 S. Main St. The building in the heart of the city was built in the 1830s based on records from the Historical Society, he said.

"It was a private residence most of the time and in the early 20th century was a cobbler shop," said Wilhelmsen. The building has been added on since its early beginnings.

Its musical roots began in 1961 when pianist Ivan Rouse, who studied at the Chicago Conservatory, founded and assumed direction of the facility.

A lifetime resident of Clarkston, Rouse's goal that "continues unchanged today" was to provide "music instruction with the highest artistic standards." Of being a Clarkston resident, Wilhelmsen said, "he was one of the most well-known."

Rouse passed away six years ago leaving a portion of the conservatory to Wilhelmsen in his will. He purchased the rest of the conservatory three years ago and at the point of purchase had 75 students, but a building that was "falling apart and had not been tended to."

The building has since seen its share of repairs. Wilhelmsen has fixed the water supply, added a rear entrance and new floors, renovated the kitchen, upstairs and the oldest part of the house which was at one time a stable for horses. The renovation cost "thousands and thousands."

An open house in September helped raise money for the Conservatory's continuing restoration: "We've had strong community support," Wilhelmsen said,

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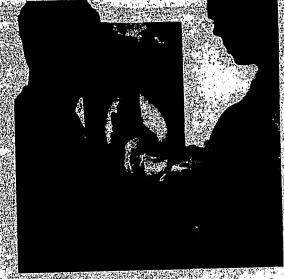
Clarkston Conservatory of Music Director Dr. James Wilhelmsen practices at one of the Conservatory's pianos.

Holiday concert Sunday will benefit Conservatory piano

Coming up is a holiday benefit concert featuring harpist Kerstin Allvin and flutist Jeffrey Zook on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 Washington. Proceeds will be used to rebuild the mates in the late '70s and early '80s. conservatory's Steinway piano.

Wilhelmsen described Zook, one of the featured artists, as a "fabulous flutist." The two have performed in concerts together and were school-

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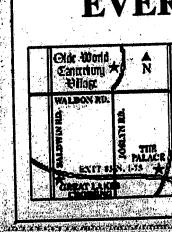
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Editorial

Go, Wolves!

When a football team is undefeated during the regular season, it's not unusual to expect them to go all the way. We often focus on the end product -- playoffs and a a trip to the Silverdome.

The team perfomed fabulously throughout the season and treated fans to one great game after another.

They played with their usual class and good sportsmanship.

We hope that will remain foremost in the minds of the players, families, friends and fans.

Ditto the girls basketball team. As we go to press early Wednesday morning, the outcome of their playoff game against Waterford Kettering is an unknown.

What is known, is that the girls possess drive, talent and the characteristic good sportsmanship of Clarkston athletic

Congratulations on winning the first district title since 1976.

Ditto the boys and girls cross country team. Every year team members struggle with injuries, and every year they come up winners. This year the boys team unexpectedly went to states.

The girls' swim team also had a representative at states this year.

Good job -- all of you!

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Letters To The Editor

Schools shouldn't pay for water to Gulick Lake

While I agree with the conclusion of the letter last week by Brenda Vanderheyden regarding the Almond Lane flooding situation, I disagree with a lot of the content. Clearly, as she stated, everyone should work together to find the best solution. However, to accuse the school board of hiding behind its mission statement is ridiculous.

The board is elected to ensure that the school district accomplishes its mission. I am sure the school board would also unanimously support the solution if it was not being asked to pay for it. The school board should not spend one nickel trying to solve the Gulick Lake problem. There is no evidence that low water levels in Gulick Lake have anything to do with the construction of CHS.

Look at the rest of the facts. Since the early 90s, more than 600 homes have been built in the immediate vicinity of the lake. This development includes Spring Lake North and South, Sheringham and Sheringham Woods, Woodlake Estates, Lake Waldon Village, and Waldon Pond. All of these are much nearer the lake than CHS. Even before the first of these homes were built, Gulick Lake was only marginally a lake. The surrounding wetlands areas made it clear that the lake had been receding for years. Is it surprising that construction of 600 homes would accelerate that process?

While I have sympathy for the small group of homeowners who have declining property values because of the receding lake level, blaming that on the school district seems to be misdirected. Of course the developers of these subdivisions are long gone and the school district is still in the community, so it is a convenient target.

There is also a question as to who is responsible for the Almond Lane flooding situation. The township is

responsible for monitoring and maintaining the infrastructure of the township. When the high school was built, the district applied for permits and followed the recommendations of the township engineers in the construction process. Now it turns out the engineers were wrong. Is that the school district's responsibility or the township's? Whose job is it to hire competent engineers? Now the engineers have a new solution.

The letter questioned how much money the district would spend defending its position in court. I think the district's position is very defensible in a court of law. If this situation involved the developer of an office building or a subdivision, the developer would not be attending meetings trying to work out a solution. It is incorrect to assume that the district has liability simply because board members are attending meetings and have volunteered to fund part of the cost. The board members are part of the community and obviously they want to see a solution. Anyone can file a baseless lawsuit against the district and it would be forced to spend money to defend itself. To propose to fund a portion of the solution to avoid that process seems prudent.

I applaud school board members for doing their job and managing the district's funds in the best interest of the students and the district. That is what they were elected to do. To abdicate their responsibility because of pressure from a small group of homeowners would be wrong. Let's look to the real problem - the township engineers. Maybe their malpractice policy can fund the solution that they now recommend.

Doug Baker Clarkston

Turn to page 8A for more Letters to the Editor

Plenty of reasons to give thanks

You wouldn't know it on the surface, but there are plenty of things to give thanks for this year.

On the surface, things look kind of hectic -- the snow is hitting our great state of Michigan, we still don't know who the next President will be, and holiday expenses will affect everyone's pocketbook.

Nonetheless, we need to take a look beyond the bustle, past all the deadlines, meetings, and rush-hour traffic. Certainly, if enough time is taken, everyone can come up with some things they are thankful for in their

With that in mind, I've decided to put together my own list of things to give thanks for this year. Without any further ado, here goes:

■Being able to write this column.

■Having the support of family and friends, who are able to look past my various idiosyncrasies and ac-

■The opportunity to get together Thursday with many members of my family whom I haven't seen in a

The support and help I've received from the community since coming to The Clarkston News in April. Everyone in the Clarkston school district, Independence and Springfield townships, and the community at large has been very helpful in making me feel a part of the community.

■The school spirit shown by the Clarkston community. I was in the offices here Saturday afternoon, giving folks an update on the Clarkston-Grand Ledge football playoff game. Over a three-hour span, we received 118 phone calls. The people here love their sports, and aren't afraid to show it!

Having an editor gracious enough to bring in a portable television to allow me to watch the THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Michigan-Ohio State game Saturday while I was busy giving updates on the Clarkston game.

■Being able to worship God as I wish, without fear of reprisal, and finding a group of friends within my religion that have accepted me unconditionally and made me a part of their lives. A hearty Holy Canoli and my thoughts and prayers go out to you guys.



■The freedom to vote. Regardless of how one voted, if they took the time to vote, they exercised their right and privilege to take part in our democracy, and for that, hats off to them.

■The opportunity to watch football on Thanksgiving. I put this one in just to bug my mom and my two younger sisters, who don't really like football. I can't imagine why they'd think that way. Seriously, though, what harm will it do to spend one day without soap operas, Beverly Hills 902 10 reruns, Oprah and Rugrats?

■The generosity of people

in helping those who are less fortunate than themselves. That's especially true at this time of year; however, when times are tough, people tend to pull together and lend a helping hand to those who need it

■My colleagues here at The Clarkston News, for all our staff bonding lunches and the opportunity to let our hair down following the deadline crunch.

Happy Thanksgiving to all, and go Lions! **E-mail Jeff at: clarkstonnews@adni.net rush

don't rush

me

Thanksgiving turkey and all the fixin's, stuffing, potatoes, corn, green beans, pumpkin pies, apple pies, sure doesn't sound good right about now. Three days until the big football game and half of the family has some sort of bug.

Poor Shamus — his third birthday is Friday has it the worst. If I remember correctly this is his first real "tummy ache." Well, it's the first time he has expressed his situation in words . . . right after he let loose and his body performed some sort of exorcism on itself and expunged him the uckiness that was inside him.

On Tuesday he was to go to pre-school. His ever-loving mother made cupcakes for the entire class ("Shamus picked the cake - chocolate. The frosting — chocolate. And, the sprinkles," Jen said. "Chocolate. I guess he's a chocolate freak."). And, boy was he excited about it.

Well, the chocolate freak's cupcakes made it, but the little guy didn't. Hopefully his class enjoyed

I wasn't much good to the family. I thought it was something I ate, but when I got home from work I learned Shamus and I were brothers of the bug. How to put this discretely . . . between the two of us, we had it working both ways. (If you deciphered that, good. If not, well, you probably don't want to know anyway.)

As I type, my stomach is moving in unnatural ways. Rumbling, grumbling. Time to make a run for the border. I was going to type, "thank goodness Jen didn't get the bug." But I just talked to her on the phone.

Alas, she has joined the wobbly tummy club. Only Sean, born this past St. Patrick's Day, remains unscathed.

Thanksgiving.

A time for thanks.

And, I suppose a time for giving.

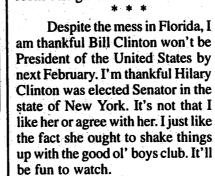
What I am most thankful for is my family. While we're not all healthy at the moment, we are a good foursome. From time to time folks get lucky. Some win millions in the lottery. Some win trips to places warm and balmy. Some find lost diamonds.

I think I fit into the last category. I found my

lost diamond in Jen, and I'm much richer because of the discovery. I am thankful for her, the boys, Shamus and Sean.

I'm thankful for my family and friends. I'm glad I have a job that lets me spend time with my family. Those without kids may often gripe about those with and the ways they can skip work to tend their flock. All I can say to those folks is: Tough

rocks and get to work.



I'm thankful I don't have season tickets to Detroit Lions football games . . . how many games have they lost at the Silverdome?

(Speaking of the Lions, new head coach Gary Moeller looks like a football coach. Not that there's a distinguishing NFL coach nose, ears or eyes. He just looks the part.)

I'm thankful I have mellowed over the years. There used to be a time when I would be outraged at the "commercialization of Christmas." It used to annoy me to no end when I'd see a Christmas display or commercial the day after Halloween.

Not these days. Heck, it's the holiday season. If seeing Christmas stuff out early makes some people happy, more power to them. If every day were like Christmas, maybe there'd be less cynicism and vio-

I have to go now . . . the commode calleth. Hope your Thanksgiving is a good one.

Comments for Don can be e-mailed to: dontrushemdon@aol.com



Wed., November 22, 2000 The Clarkston (MI) News 7 A

By Jeff Patrus

The Clarkston News asks:

What do you have to give thanks for this year?

"For being alive, and for being born into a faithful family." – Erica Jensen



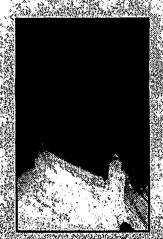
"Good heath." **Bud Gaines**



"Family." Kris Ehlke



"Four happy, healthy Dave Lobbestael



Arid Arizona had record rains

Hazel and I spent from October 25 to November 15 in Arizona - Arizona, that hot, dry desert state.

We packed many more shorts than slacks, and a few long sleeve shirts for sunburn protection vs. several short sleeve shirts for cool comfort.

Colored glasses, sun screen, lip balm and a wide rimmed hat where also part of the packed protec-

The summer of the year 2000 had been the hottest in over a decade in Arizona. Daytime temperatures were always 110 to 120 and nights were only slightly cooler.

Then came mid-October. When we arrived The Arizona Republic read:

"Snow in the mountain

"Rain the valley.

"Clouds everywhere.

"Welcome to Arizona, the state of the blue skies, sunshine and endless rounds of golf."

Seems the August monsoon season came on schedule and stayed for two months. Days of downpours washed people out of homes from Wickenburg to Weldon (west of Phoenix). The average yearly rainfall was surpassed in a couple erased an October record.

The moisture was accompanied by well-belowaverage temperatures and cold winds. Never in our stay in this hot, dry state did the temperature in Carefree-Cave Creek reach 70 degrees. It was

warmer and nicer in Michigan all our vacation days.

But, did it spoil our vacation? Heck no! Unable to play more than five rounds of golf, we rested.

> Unable to swim, we shopped, read and visited with friends in the same

Jim's condo settlement. **Jottings**

Vacationers can't let inclement weather ruin their days. If you're given a lemon, make lemonade. And, if you need more water to go with your lemon, hold you glass out the door.

I've heard Northwest Airlines' preflight instructions several times, it I heard them differently this trip.

I recently had the 3-year colon check. Instructions on the enema ottle mentioned "evacuation."

When the Northwest flight attendant said, "In the event of an evacuation . . . " I broke up.

Roger Oberg, a former Superintendent of Schools in Oxford, and I enjoy some of the same types of weeks. The rain that continued after our arrival, humor. Like some signs businesses use to advertise themselves.

Computer store: Out for a quick byte.

Restaurant: Don't stand there and be hungry, come in and get fed up.

Funeral Home: Drive carefully, we'll wait.

Send your letters to the editor to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mi 48346

Jim Sherman

More Letters to the Editor

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There is more going on in the world than a presidential election mess

While Americans are fretting over an election in the process going awry, Palestinians are being murdered daily by weapons supplied by the noble home of the brave and land of the free.

Reported figures of the dead and wounded are disproportionately Palestinian. The count on Oct. 21 according to Israeli figures were Dead: Palestinian 128, Israeli 8, wounded 4,000. Palestinian figures were 193 dead and 7,000 wounded. "The Wanderer", Nov. 2, 2000. p. 1.

"Israeli snipers using specialized rifles with silencers picked off Palestinian rioters. Stone throwing youths

watched as men and boys collapsed with small bullet holes in the chests, testicles, arms, and hips. The use of rounds which apparently came from nowhere terrified the crow. There were no bangs, no smoking guns. Victims just flopped down and bled.

"Tahir Afaneh, 18, was treated for a bullet wound to his pelvis. Hosni Atari, the doctor who treated him, said he had never seen the results of the new Israeli weapon before. Hollow-nosed bullets opened up like an umbrella on impact, chewing up internal organs, and seldom left an exit wound," "The London Times", Oct. 17, 2000.

Rocks vs anti tank weapons, helicopters shooing missiles into homes, planes dropping bombs on cars and Palestinian buildings, entire towns sealed off.

Will the next president of the United States have the courage to stop the killing? Eisenhower, alone, in the long line of presidents stood up to Israel and stopped the Suez crisis, Will the next president of the United States stand up to Israel or will we have another puppet government? Where is the conscience of America? Silence gives consent! Who among us will speak out?

Irene Rauth Clarkston

Lake Orion schools grateful for mentoring program support

On behalf of the HOSTS (Help One Student To Succeed) program in the Lake Orion Community School District we wanted to take the opportunity to personally thank the members of AFSCME Local 1472 for their cash donation, which supported our Mentor Tea 2000. Through your donation you have helped support our mentoring program at both middle schools in the school district.

HOSTS is a structured mentoring program in language arts. The program targets students (K-12) who need assistance in reading, writing, higher order thinking and study skills. HOSTS matches students with trained community volunteer mentors who work to

strengthen students' needs. Mentors provide role models of successful people who motivate, support and provide individual attention.

Mentors are the key element in running a successful HOSTS program. Be it mentoring, recruiting mentors or providing financial support to HOSTS - community support is important and appreciated. As with any organization that is trying to initiate programs, volunteers and financial help are the vital elements that make it successful. I hope we can continue to be assets to each other in the near future.

AFSCME Local 1472 is a worthwhile organization with many of the same goals that we at the Lake

Orion Community Schools HOSTS program have. Any time we put children first and devote making their existence in our community better is something that any organization should be proud of. It's not often we take the time to make sure our youth are represented in our community in a positive light.

Again, thank you for your support!

Sincerely yours, Tina Collins, Nan Malone and Kristy Gerke

HOSTS Program Coordinators at LOCS

Santa's coming to our town

Santa Claus will visit the Hart Community Center in Springfield Township Sun., Dec. 10 from noon to 3 p.m.

Juice, snacks and presents will be provided, and a pictuer with Santa may be purchased for \$3 per

picture. The cost is \$3 per child for Springfield Twp. residents and \$5 for non residents.

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Here's to the winners!

by Nancy Strole, Clerk Charter Twp. of Springfield

Like reporting a horserace, post-election stories by news media tend to classify "winners" and "losers" in pretty narrow terms. By their definition, "winners" are limited to those candidates who won

their elections. "Losers" are those who didn't.

But elections are much more than that. So I'd like to share my personal list of winners from the November 7 ion.
And the Winners are: election.

-- The 7 out of every 10 registered voters in Springfield Township

who made the effort to vote in this election. They clearly, understood that their vote might make a difference. And how right they were!

-The many children who accompanied their parents to the polls. Hopefully, their memory of that expeof voting.

The many college-age students who voted, and percent of themselves (including many weekends) to

in the process of doing so, destroyed the stereotype that young adults don't care. Cheers, too, to the college student who ran for and was elected to a position on

the Springfield Township Park Com-

The more than 50 Election Inspectors and Chairs who manned Springfield's voting precincts, and who trained and worked so hard to achieve our goal of making the voting process for Springfield residents as quick and as hassle-free as possible; no easy task when voter turn-

out at some precincts exceeded 77 percent. These folks, many of whom took time from their regular jobs or deferred personal plans to work the election, gave credit

to the term "public service".

-- The Springfield Township Clerk's Office staff: rience will one day be transformed into a life-long habit Carol Jones. Barb Hart and Michelle Cox. For months leading up to the election, these individuals gave 130

make sure that the scores of details required to successfully run an election were

-- And finally the American people, who, since the unfolding of election events in Florida, have shown a measure of patience and statesmanship to which the. celebrity news pundits, editorial writers and partisan spin doctors (many of whom don't even know what they're talking about



Nancy Strole

regarding election administration) should aspire.

Rotary prepares for Goodfellow Newspaper sale to help needy

Guest

Editorial

The Clarkston Rotary Club will hold its annual Rotarians Goodfellow Newspaper sale Fri. and Sat., Dec. 1 and 2 in downtown Clarkston.

Goodfellow newspapers will also be sold in front of the Kroger store on Dixie Hwy., at both Clarkston Farmer Jack stores, and at Bank One at Dixie and Maybee roads

The Rotarians will be joined by employees from Machine Engineering, Cub Scout Pack #314, Boy Scout Troop #199, Clarkston High School student Interact club members and friends and relatives of

The annual event raises money to purchase shoes, boots, gloves and hats for needy children in the Clarkston area. Last year the sale benefitted over 250 children, and we anticipate seeing an increase

The Goodfellow Newspaper explains the activities and accomplishments of our Rotary Club and its involvement in the community. Please watch for us on Dec. 1 and 2 and help support this worthy

Big Bucks raffle surprise

The winner of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce's Big Bucks Raffle was a big surprise to a lot of people.

The winner of the big bucks -- \$10,000 -- was Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, with the number 472. "Nobody was more surprised than I was," said Patterson.

Patterson said he and buddy Mike Skinner split several tickets, which they purchased from Chamber President Ron Davis while having dinner at the Clarkston Cafe. "Already my pot was diminished by 50 percent," Patterson joked.

A check presentation ceremony is planned for the Chamber's December meeting.

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Music in the air at Clarkston Conservatory of Music

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since the conservatory became a nonprofit corporation a year and a half ago.

Wilhelmsen added, "we're solidly booked in here and need outside studio space. It's my dream to build a recital hall, but that costs a lot of money."

Right now the conservatory is writing grants and gaining commercial support to make it a reality. The dream would produce six to ten new studios, 150 person recital hall and stand in the conservatory's backvard. "It'll be great if it happens," Wilhelmsen said.

Conservatory concert

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Your At.

Zook has been a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra flute section since 1992 and is on the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Mu-

A guest piccoloist with the Boston Symphony on a tour of Japan, Zook made his solo debut with the Detroit Symphony in 1982. He will solo with them in January 2001 in a concert featuring Vivaldi's Piccolo Concerto in C with Neeme Jarvi conducting.

Zook is a prizewinner in many competitions including the National Concerto Competition, the William Byrd National Concerto Competition, the National Flute Association Young Artists Competition and the National Endowment for the Advancement of the Arts'

Wilhelmsen has been with the conservatory since 1976 and has taught piano for 36 years. He also instructs at the University of Michigan and in the past has been part of the faculty of Wayne State University and the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

He has received three degrees from the University of Michigan including his bachelors and masters in piano performance and doctorate in piano performance and chamber music. Wilhelmsen has also studied at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio and was a Fulbright Scholar in 1979-80, studying in Vienna,

Harpist Allvin, a teacher at Oakland University, is also principal harpist with the Flint Symphony and performs widely in the United States, Europe, Japan and locally with the Woodland Ensemble.

Allvin performs and records jazz. She released a CD of original material which received national airplay and secured a number five position in the Jazz/ New Age category in "JAZZIZ" magazine. She released a classical solo CD as well.

Allvin has won numerous awards and competitions and has performed at many prestigious concert halls such as Suntry Hall in Tokyo.

The two Michigan musicians are known for their work with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and have produced their first CD release together, a holiday collection entitled "Comfort & Joy."

A free lance musician since 1972, the conservatory's director has performed in many places throughout Michigan, Canada and tours in Europe. He has played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and has made 25-30 recordings.

Next summer, he will to tour Australia and New Zealand with a trio from the Michigan State University faculty.

Wilhelmsen and eight other men and women make up the conservatory's educated and experienced faculty that currently offers lessons in guitar, piano, voice, flute and violin.

Interested in lessons? Call the conservatory at 625-3640.



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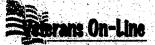
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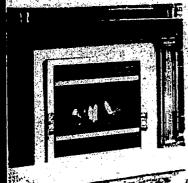
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Thanks anyway, but l'Il pass on the turnip

Thanksgiving, as you know, is the time when we sit down and remember what we are thankful for (hence the name), starting with the massive amount of food set before us for the Thanksgiving meal.

But really, folks: are we truly thankful for every single dish on the table? I, for one, find little to be thankful for in the turnip casserole my dad plows through every year. Regardless of the offensive taste, the name makes no sense; the casserole is actually made out of tutabaga. I don't know why we can't call it rutabaga casserole, because rutabaga is far more fun to say than turnip. But my mom is from Canada, where a turnip evidently is a rutabaga. My dad eats so much of it that my mom had to buy two turnips, or rutabagas, or whatever, and I'm sure he'll be prowling around for more once those two are done

Turkey is another one I'm not in love with. There's nothing wrong with turkey, and it may be the centerpiece of the meal, but poultry isn't really my thing. Flop a piece of red meat on my plate and I'm perfectly satisfied. Cranberry sauce, on the other hand, is quite a

treat, and I can slather enough of it on the turkey to make it rather tasty.

Com, too, is something I enwhether on the cob, off the cob, or in the form of combread. Fortunately, we won't be eating it on the cob this time, because I have an orthodontist appointment two days before Thanksgiving, and my teeth will most likely be sore from tightening the braces: Next year, hopefully, I will be able to give thanks for my orthodontic treatment being finished: That's what I said in third grade, though, and I still have enough metal in my face to set off every metal detector I walk through.

Braces or no braces, Thanksgiving gives us a few days off school; and that's always something to be thankful for Thanksgiving Break signals that we're getting into that stretch of school in which we rarely

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have a full week. Winter Break comes shortly, and January and February are prime teacher in-service seasons. I am also always thankful that I am not the one

having to cook all the food. My mom is the only one in our family with any culinary talent whatsoever, so we are very grateful to her for spending the whole Thanksgiving morning in the kitchen. The rest of us make our best attempt at staying out of the way, hoping to prevent getting drafted into miscellaneous chores. That is, unless we have family coming and we're still cleaning.

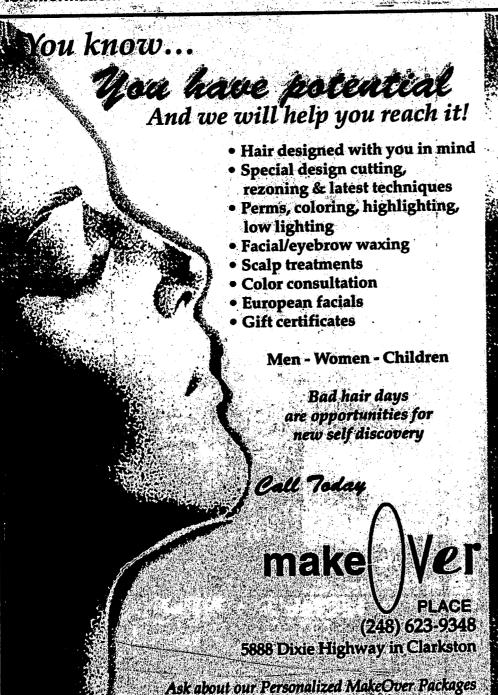
It's often surprising just how much dust can live in one room, and how long it can take to get rid of all that dust: But as long as I don't have to be stuffing bits of bread and other food, fragments into the carcass of a twenty-pound bird and then getting that bird into the oven. I'm happy to dust.

Most of all, Thanksgiving gives everyone a time to eat themselves to oblivion and pass out in the living room, surrounded by passed-out family members. I feel warm and wholesome just thinking about it.

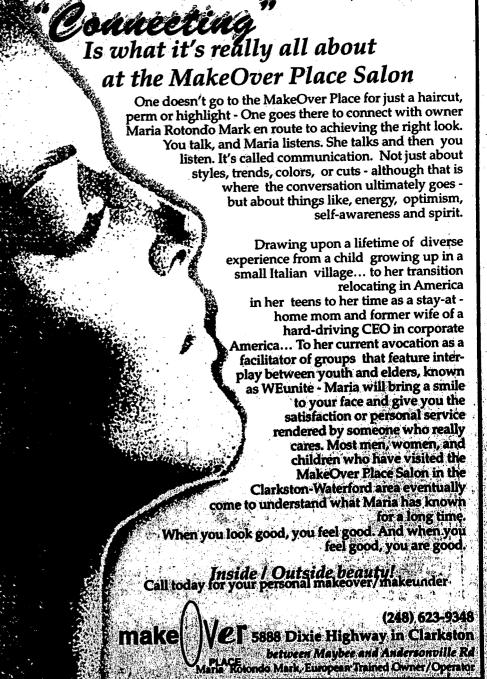
It's about thyme!

The medicinal and culinary uses of the herb Thyme was the subject of the first herbal workshop of the Springfield Branch of the National Women's Farm and Garden Association last month. The group also enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon featuring thyme, right down to the dessert -- lemon thyme cookles. On Dec. 6 the group will host its Christmas party featuring appetizers. New or prospective members are welcome. For information, call Sandra Limperis at 620-3166 for information.





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Obituaries

Patricia 'Patti' A. Boyd

Patricia 'Patti' A. Boyd of Clarkston died Nov. 9, 2000. She was 47.

She was the loving wife of Ed and the beloved daughter of Mark and the late Ruth Younggren.

She was the dear sister of Paul (Susan) Younggren of Grand Rapids, Carol Vanderoest of Milford, Sherri (Robert) Lessa of White Lake, Kris of Wixom, James (Pam) Younggren of West Bloomfield and R. Scott Younggren of Commerce.

Funeral service was held Nov. 14 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Interment at All Saints Cemetery in Waterford. (www.legacy.com)

Stanley W. White

Stanley W. White, a longtime resident of Clarkston, died Nov. 11, 2000 at the age of 83.

He was the husband Martha and the father of George of Clarkston and John (Elaine) of Fla. He was the grandfather Mark, Michael (Kara)

and John Jr. He was the brother of Jack of Texas and Charles

of Fla

He was preceded in death by his sister, Evelyn. Mr. White served in the US Army during WWII. He retired from General Motors T & C in sales.

He loved his community and his church, Clarkston

United Methodist.

His creed was to "love one another."

Funeral service was held Nov. 14 at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

The family encourages donations to be made to Clarkston United Methodist Church for the music and worship committee.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. (www.legacy.com)

Richard B. Knas

Richard B. Knas of Clarkston died Nov. 9, 2000 at the age of 52.

He was the husband of Diane and the father of Brooke.

He was the son of the late Bernard and Sadie and the son-in-law of Waverley (the late Robert) Sprenger of Gaylord.

He was the brother of Judy (Ron) McNeal of Northville and Bob (Nancy) Knas of Wyandotte.

Mr. Knas served as a marine during the Vietnam War.

He was employed by Wright and Filippis in Rochester Hills as a marketing representative and devoted years of volunteer service with adaptive wheelchair

Funeral Mass was held Nov. 13 at St. Anne Catholic Church in Ortonville.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Wheelchair Athletes with Disabilities Hall of Fame.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Hazel M. Lund

Hazel M. Lund of Waterford died Nov. 13, 2000. She was 74.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ronald "Big Rock."

She was the mother of Russell (Kay) of Keego Harbor, Richard (Brenda) of Clarkston, Linda "Sue" of Waterford and Ronald Jr. "Little Rock" (Dori) of Clarkston.

She is also survived by 16 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lund worked at Pine Knob Pharmacy and is survived by 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of Chief Pontiac Post no. 377 American Legion.

Funeral service will be held Nov. 16, 2000 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in

Hillview Interment at (www.legacy.com)

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Local kindergartners learn about handicaps through Easter Seals

Students at South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center recently learned what life would be like with a handicap.

A representative from Easter Seals visited the children to promote handicap awareness in young chil-

Barb Seebring, of Easter Seals, used puppets and props to help children understand the various handicaps and disabilities that they might see during their school day or even when out with their parents.

The children were able to use equipment such as wheelchairs, canes and crutches to help them appreciate what it might be like to have to depend on such items. They also learned some basic signs that the hearing impaired might use. They were able to practice sign language with each other.

The Kindergarten Kids Connection provides childcare for kindergartners. The children come to the South Sashabaw Early Childhood Center either before or after their kindergarten class. However, the Kids Connection program does much more than provide childcare. The program is designed to parallel the kindergarten environment. The caregivers plan activities that will reinforce the concepts the children are learning in kindergarten. The caregivers plan activities that will reinforce the concepts the children are learning in kindergarten. Accordingly, the children are exposed to games books, puzzles and building materials designed to help activate problem solving skills, motor skills and thought processes. They are also exposed to arts and craft projects which will encourage and stimulate their creativity. Each classroom is also equipped with a computer and software which the children enjoy using daily.

While in Kids Connection the children also participate in the Character Counts program. This is a national program which helps children learn and develop the six pillars of a strong character, namely, respect, responsibility, trustworthiness, fairness, caring



Pictured above, from left, are Conor Bright, Nicole Hiltner, Regan Havens, Steven Moltmaker and Cynthia Sharpe.

and citizenship. Needless to say the Kids Connection program not only compliments the children's school day, but truly enriches it.

Currently there are 107 kindergartners registered in the program.

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Athletic department

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ways to fund athletics."

Manojlovich said that the idea behind the fundraising effort is to maximize participation within the school district.

"We think we have a plan in place that can make that happen," he said. "We have some very specific ideas."

He said those ideas include developing a relationship with the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club, the implementation of a tightly defined corporate sponsorship, and the establishment of the Clarkston Athletic Foundation.

He added a key aspect of the proposal is to minimize the student-athletes' direct involvement in fundraising.

"We want to minimize our student-athletes becoming NASCAR drivers," he said.

Board vice president Sheila Hughes said that was a worthwhile goal, saying that "anything that keeps kids out of the fundraising arena" is worth pursuing.

"I think the concept is a very good idea," he said. Other board members weighed in. with their viewpoints.

Treasurer Ronald Sullivan questioned Manojlovich whether he has talked with store owners regarding the proposal.

"We have not done that," he responded. "We still need to put a little more work into that."

Trustee Mary Ellen McLean raised concerns about running a for-profit operation within the district, as well as the welfare of area businesses that have backed the district's athletic program.

"I'm concerned about the businesses that have supported our district for so many years," she said. "I'm concerned about us turning into a for-profit entity for our kids. I have some philosophical issues."

Secretary Rick Crigger complimented Manojlovich on his proposal. "I think it's a great idea. I think you're in the right direction."

Roberts questioned whether a completely separate foundation is "something we want."

Manojlovich said the quality of the district's athletic program was the impetus behind the proposal. "The heart of it all is that we have an incredibly successful program," he said.



Kids

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'I'm so pleased with every one who turned out to vote. It was a very nice turnout.'

Joan McCrary — Independence Township Clerk

involvement by watching the results and later evaluate whether or not the winners follow through with their pre-election promises."

Students in the district made George W. Bush the victor over Al Gore 65.3 percent to 31.6 percent, a wide margin from the total votes cast. Ralph Nader was third with only 2.09 percent.

In the state's Senate race, students would have elected Spence Abraham over Debbie Stabenow, 60 percent to 31.6 percent, unlike Michigan's adult vot-

Among ballot initiatives, Proposal One was turned down by 71 percent of the votes.

Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary said, "I'm so pleased with every one who turned out to vote.It was a very nice turnout."

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Clarkston UMC to present holiday concert

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield (MCS) will perform its annual Holiday Concert at Clarkston United Methodist Church on Friday evening, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the church's sanctuary.

The church is located at 6600 Waldon Road in Clarkston.

The concert will feature a beautiful mixture of contemporary and classical holiday choral music, including the choral selections of the Magnificat by J.S. Bach. This concert is open to the public and tickets are not needed. Admission is free with a free will offering collected to benefit the MCS Brian Callaghan Vocal Scholarship Competition.

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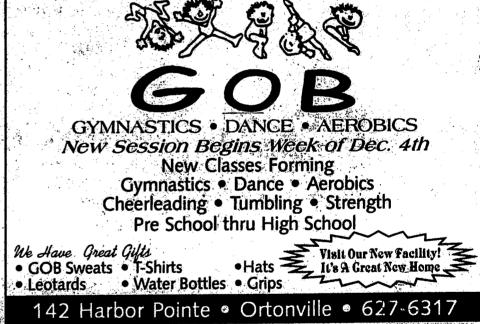


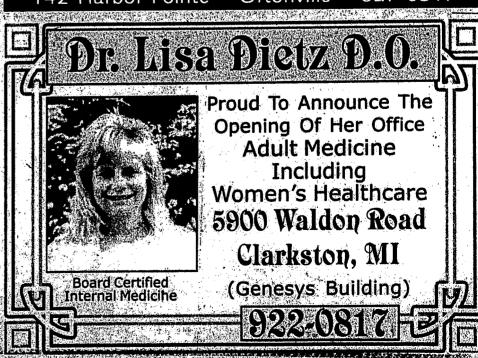
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Milestones



Rutledge - Cole

Ronda Lee Rutledge of Swartz Creek and Bradley Dennis Cole of Swartz Creek are engaged to be married. Ronda is the daughter of Blair and Dixie Samuelson of Burton. She is a graduate of Bendle High School in Burton and works as a legal secretary at George Hamo and Associates. Bradley, the son of Lyle and Laura Cole of Clarkston, is a Clarkston High School graduate. He works as a supervisor at Magna Brighton Interior Systems. The couple plan a July 2001 wedding in Garden Park, Holly.

Welcome, Christie!

Tracy and Vicki Flood announce the birth of their

daughter, Christie Lee Flood. She was born July 23, 2000 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Pontiac. Christie weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. and measured 21 inches at birth. Waiting at home was big sister Robin, 3. Proud grandparents are Keith and Kay



Flood of Clarkston and Virginia Gingell of Sparta, Tenn.



Happy 50th!

Clarkston residents David and Lorna Bickerstaff celebrated 50 years of marriage November 10, 2000. The couple was married Friday, November 10, 1950 at Baldwin United Methodist Church in Pontiac. They recently celebrated the occasion with family at Deer Lake Athletic Club. The couple has lived in Clarkston since 1965. Their children are Kevin Bickerstaff, Ann and son-inlaw Todd Weiss and the late David Bickerstaff. Their grandchildren are Scott Bickerstaff and Gretchen, Amanda and Zachary Weiss. David retired from GM Truck and Bus in 1980 and Lorna retired from The Clarkston News the same year. David also sold real estate for Coldwell Banker.

At School

Clarkston resident Laura Witkowski made the University of Detroit Mercy's dean's list for the sum-

Witkowski is a psychology major in the College of Liberal Arts. UDM dean's list recognition is granted to those students who achieve a 3.25 or better grade point average.

In Service

Michael D. Martin has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

At camp, the cadet completed a five-week course of intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management and



Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil

Pamela Bellinger of Mt. Pleasant and Kellie O'Neil of Clarkston were married on July 8, 2000 at St. Leo's church in Winn, Mich. The bride is the daughter of Donna Bellinger and the late Robert Bellinger. The groom is the son of George and Elsie O'Neil. Deacon John Wilberding officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Matron of honor was Deb Holhbein, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Tracie Bellinger, niece of the bride. Bridesmaids were Becky Price, Vicki Kennedy, Heather Vollmar, Tara Soules, and Michelle Recker. Flower girl was Rachel Bellinger, niece of the bride. Best man was Dean O'Neil, brother of the groom, and Jason Wenger, friend of the groom. Groomsmen, were Dave Tinkis, Dan Eberhardt, Walter Wyniemko, Jason Brown and Bill Knight. Ring bearer was Sean Markaity, nephew of the groom. Ushers were Bill Bellinger, brother of the bride, and Joby Wells, friend of the groom. Hostesses were Kelly Bellinger and Kari Bellinger, nieces of the bride. The reception was held at the Mt. Pleasant Holiday Inn. The couple will reside in Clarkston.

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After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

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A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1985)

Approximately 50 residents braved the rainy November weather to hear Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols discuss neighborhood watch programs. Nichols and Sgt. Don McClellan of the sheriff's department spent over an hour talking about home and self-protection at the general meeting at Independence Township hall.

The zoning of 188 acres of land in Springfield Township is staying the same, recreational. The township board denied a request for the rezoning by the property owner, Metro Detroit Girl Scout Council. The application requested a change from recreational to residential with a minimum of one acre lot sizes. The vote was 3-2 in favor of the denial.

Debate continues over the Clarkston school district administrative policy that eliminates a recess on the two days a week elementary school pupils have physical education classes. Clarkston Education Association (CEA) president Allen Bartlett said the teachers' union plans to continue fighting against the district's position.

25 YEARS AGO (1975)

Clarkston Board of Education members have unanimously upheld the decision of board administrators in denying four grievances brought against the board by the Clarkston Education Association. The board now has five days in which to notify the CEA of its findings, and the CEA has 10 days, if it so chooses, to file for binding arbitration.

A grant under the U.S. Land and Water Conservation Act is being sought by Springfield Township to improve the Mill Pond park. Dean Eisler, director of the Parks and Recreation Department is asking for either \$50,000 or \$100,000 in federal funds administered under the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The Independence Township Board has committed as much as \$6,000 to \$20,000 -- the remaining 80 percent of the cost to be funded by the federal government -- to a study to determine the costs and engineering feasibility of extending township sewer lines.

50 YEARS AGO (1950)

The Clarkston Seniors will present a play in the Clarkston gymnasium, on November 30. This comedy-filled drama, "Who's Batty Now," is the story of an escaped convict who holds captive a complete household. The cast will consist of Barbara Waggener, Dorothy Ward, Gail Robertson, Jerry Lang, Elaine Porritt, Sylvia Peterson, Chester Rembach, Francis Chaffee, Clark Rouse, Jim Smith, Jim Huttenlocher and Bob Rose.

Friends of Mrs. Ben Comstock called on her at Harper Hospital and found her recovering slowly. She is reacting nicely to the care she is receiving and she has to have plenty of rest. She will likely remain in the hospital for a while yet and then will be compelled to relax and rest completely when she returns to her

During the last three weeks the following birthdays were recognized in the Methodist Sunday School: Barbara Powell, Jerry Snover, Alberta Thornburg, Sharon Norgrove, John Kieft, Bobby Osgood, Leslie Hursfall, Jerry McGill and Carol Walter.

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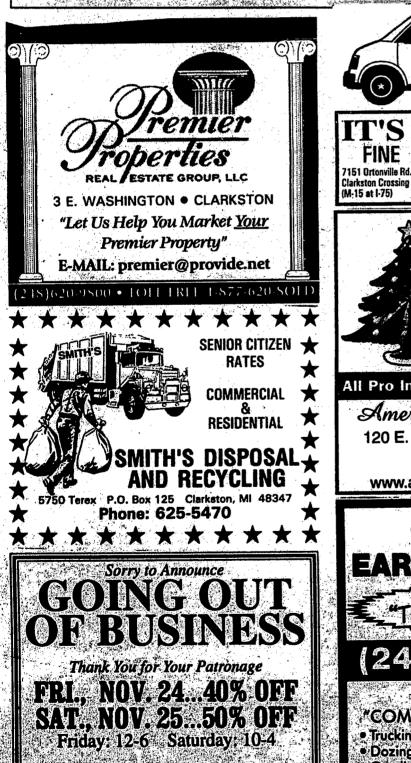
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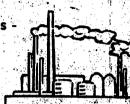
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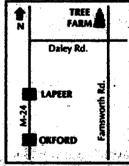


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Cagers win district title

Wolves take on league rival Kettering in regional final tonight

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the first time in 24 years the Clarkston girls basketball team won a district championship.

The Wolves defeated Romeo 48-31 Nov. 18 at Lapeer East High School.

Clarkston coach April Kosin said her team is playing the best team ball they've played all year.

"Right now the kids are playing extremely hard and they're playing with a lot of heart. You can see it in the way they play. They're doing all the little things and they're getting more confident," she

Clarkston led 13-7 after the first quarter and gave up only 13 first half points as the Wolves enjoyed a 23-13 half

Clarkston got its usual strong performances from forwards Sarah Morgan and Tovah Bazely. They also got strong support from guards Jenn Carlson and Kira Karlstrom.

The Wolves frustrated the Bulldogs, who never got any closer than 39-30 in the second half.

Bazley was Clarkston's high scorer. She finished with 15 points. Carlson had 12 points and Karlstrom added 10 for the Wolves who improved to 14-8 overall with the win.

"We're moving the ball well and playing good defense," Kosin said. "I'm proud of the girls. We're one of the top. teams in Michigan now."

The Wolves will play Kettering (23-1) tonight at 7 p.m. at Holly High School in the regional final.



Clarkston head coach April Kosin, front, and assistant coach Art Even, back, were all smiles as the Woives won their first district title in 24 years.

Wolves fall to Comets in state ser

'Those seniors are the winningest group in Clarkston football history.'

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two points and three turnovers separated the Clarkston varsity football team from its first trip to the Pontiac

Last year the Wolves fell to Utica Eisenhower 14-9 in the state semifinals. The Wolves had seven turnovers in that game. This year, the Wolves had three turnovers, but like last year, still had a chance to win.

Clarkston (12-1) ended the season by falling to the Grand Ledge Comets School Nov. 18. The Wolves enjoyed their best season in school history, posting a record 12 wins. The Comets will take on Utica Eisenhower Saturday at the Pontiac. Silverdome at 1 p.m. in the Division I state

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said even though the Wolves suffered a loss in the state semifinals last year, it didn't soften the blow any. Not in the least.

"This one is harder to take," he said. "Turnovers were key in this game."

Clarkston quarterback Ryan Kaul

(12-1) 17-15 at Lansing Everett High threw three interceptions in the game, which is uncharacteristic for him and for the Wolves who have dominated in terms of turnovers this season. All three of Kaul's interceptions were in Comet territory.

In addition to the three interceptions, the Wolves lost tailback Rob Conley to a sprained knee with 9:37 to play in the second quarter. Conley was tackled on the far sideline and was forced to spend the

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rest of the game on the Clarkston sideline on crutches.

"We missed Rob, but Nate did a great job for us. I think that was the best game he played for us all year," Richardson said.

The game's opening score came following Kaul's second interception. The Comets got the ball at their own 27 yard line with 3:43 to play. Grand Ledge converted three key third downs which helped them get deep into Wolves territory.

Clarkston had a chance to stop the Comets when Andy Kleinedler defended against a Grand Ledge pass. Kleinedler could have had an interception at the Grand Ledge 20, but the Comets got another chance. Grand Ledge got another first down which helped set up their first score of the game. The Comets kicked a 20 yard field goal and enjoyed a 3-0 halftime lead.

Grand Ledge took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched down the field and scored on a 27-yard touchdown pass. The drive took less than three

minutes. "I told the kids not to panic after their first touchdown. Those kids have plenty of experience," Richardson said.

Adam Gebus returned the Comet kickoff to the Clarkston 44 yard line, giving the Wolves good field position. But on a fourth-and-four Clarkston was forced to punt. Kaul was run into on the punt and the Wolves got a fresh set of downs at the Comet 39 yard line.

With 7:02 to go in the third Davis put the Wolves on the board with a 32-yard touchdown run. The Wolves missed the extra point however and trailed 10-

The Comets answered right back however with a 73-yard touchdown by running back by Derick Hall. The touchdown extended the Grand Ledge lead to 17-6 with 6:42 to go in the third quarter.

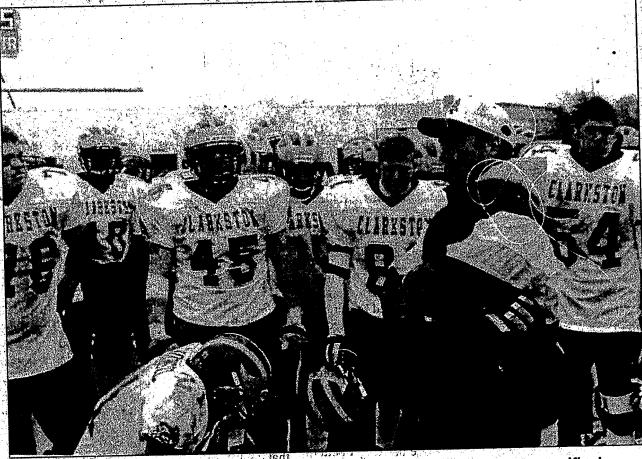
On their next possession, the Wolves tried a flea flicker. But Kaul's pass, intended for wide receiver Ryan Briceland, was intercepted at the Grand Ledge two yard line. The Wolves claimed there should have been a penalty on the Comets for defensive pass interference, but no flag was thrown.

But the Wolves defense stepped up. As Grand Ledge dropped back to pass out of their own end zone, the Wolves hurried the Comet quarterback. He was forced to get rid of the ball in order to avoid a sack and was flagged for intentional grounding. That call resulted in a safety, which awarded the Wolves two points and the football.

With the lead cut to 17-8 Clarkston had new life. Early in the fourth quarter, with the snow beginning to fall, Davis rushed for his second touchdown of the afternoon. This one from two yards out. Kevin Breen made the extra point and Wolves found themselves only down two.

Clarkston got its first major break of the afternoon when senior outside linebacker Mark Carlson recovered a fumble with 6:25 to play in the game. The Wolves got the ball near midfield.

The Comet defense stiffened however, and the Wolves went three and out on that possession and were forced to punt the ball back to Grand Ledge.



It was a somber end zone after the Wolves fell to Grand Ledge in the state semifinals.

"I still thought we had plenty of time after Carlson's fumble. We didn't panic at all," Richardson said.

The Comets were stopped on their next drive and Clarkston was given one more offensive opportunity as they took over with 1:33 to play at their own 12 yard line with no time outs.

The Comets were flagged with a personal foul which advanced the ball to the Wolves 27 yard line with 1:08 to play. Kaul then connected with tight end Bryan Endreszl with 42 seconds to play which put the ball at Clarkston's 38 yard line. Kaul then scrambled for 22 yards and got out of bounds with 16 seconds left in the game.

But on the Wolves final four plays all of Kaul's passes were incomplete, one of which went right through Gebus's hands on a slant route. As the clock read triple zero a group of Clarkston football players, who enjoyed the best season the school had ever seen began to cry realizing their season was over.

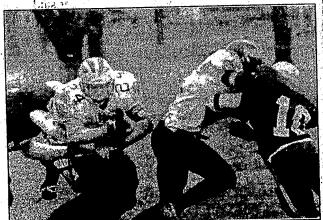
Their defensive backs did a great job on us," Richarsdon said. "They didn't rush too many and that's why we had a hard time passing on them.

Kaul finished the game completing 11 of 31 passes for 138 yards. He had seven first down completions. Dayis finished the game picking up 140 yards on

21 carries with two touchdowns. Gebus had four completions for 43 yards, Endereszl caught three passes for 53 yards and Brice-

land had two catches for 31 yards. Leading tacklers for Clarkston were Ian Ramsey who had eight solo tackles, two assists and one safety. Carlson had seven tackles and five assists. Cody Senkyr had five tackles, Mike Atkinson had four and

nine assists, Nick Beadles had four and two assists, Chris Jaroneski had four and one assist and Brad Daris had five and two assists.



Running back Nate Davis had 140 yards and had to carry a heavy load after Rob Conley went down with sprained knee. Photos by Ben Hoy

As tough as the loss was to take, Richardson and the team have nothing to hang their heads about. They won 12 games, the most in school history. They won their second consecutive district and regional titles. They won the Oakland Activities Association Division I title for the second year straight. And they made a lot of fans happy on Friday nights.

Richardson talked about his team, and his senior class, which lost only its third game at the high school level.

"They're one of the best teams I've ever coached," he said. "We knew we didn't play our best game against Eisenhower last year, and I don't think we played our best game against Grand Ledge. But they (Grand Ledge) won and it's over for us. But these kids have a lot of class. I like them a lot as people.

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Big Questions on the Wolves heartbreaking loss to Grand Ledge

1. Q: Clarkston usually have a great passing game. What happened?

A: The Comets had great defensive backs and had a lot of them back there. Poor weather didn't help

2. Q: Would the Wolves have won had Rob Conley not got injured.

A: Difficult to say, but they had their chances without him. Nate Davis had his best game of the year, but Conley had already picked up nearly 50 yards be-

fore the knee injury. The Wolves definitely missed him. 3. Q: Did not playing at home play a key factor?

A; I don't think so: This year's team was loaded with seniors who had a ton of experience. Still, the Comets had only a 15 minute bus ride while Clarkston had one that was just shy of two hours. Kind of redefines the term "neutral site" don't you think?

4; Q: What do you think was the biggest dif-

A: Turnovers. The Wolves had three, and all of them were interceptions deep in Comet territory. Mark Carlson recovered a fumble late in the game, but the Wolves didn't do anything with it.

5. Q: How will the Wolves do next year?

A: Too early to say, but they lose 40 seniors on a team of 66. It'll be a tough act to follow the winningest class in Clarkston football history. They only lost three games since their freshman year.

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Hockey team opens season with win over Lakers

Two goals in first two minutes help Wolves win league game

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston ice hockey team didn't waste any time scoring in its season opener. Two goals within the first two minutes helped the Wolves open their season with a win over West Bloomfield.

The Wolves beat the Lakers 3-2 in league action Nov. 15 at the Polar Ice Palace in Lapeer.

The Wolves first goal came at the 14:27 mark of the opening period as senior Jon Bemis skated in on Laker goalie Kevin Ben-Ezra and put one past him on the Wolves first shot of the season. Less than two minutes later, junior forward Adam Postal scored again for the Wolves. Bemis's goal was assisted by Jeremy Gabriel and Andy Johnston while Eric Hall picked up the assist on Clarkston's second goal.

The Lakers cut Clarkston's lead to 2-1 but the Wolves regained their two goal lead when Postal scored at the 8:35 mark of the 2nd period.

Clarkston coach Bryan Krygier said his team still has plenty to work on, but was happy to open the season with a league win.

"Our defensive zone coverage has to get better, but a win is a win. We did a good job on the forecheck and we moved the puck well," Krygier said.

Clarkston goalie Jordan Conley stopped 11 of the 13 West Bloomfield shots in his first win of the season. Clarkston out shot the Lakers 21-13.



Jon Bemis heads down the ice in the Wolves opening season win over West Bloomfield.

"Jordan had a good game in net for us," Krygier said. "He made a lot of key saves late in the game which helped us."

Krygier said his team suffered a letdown after the first period when it enjoyed a 2-0 lead. He said the first period is usually Clarkston's best, but is concerned that the Wolves don't continue to apply pressure in the last 30 minutes.

"I don't know why. I haven't figured it out. I think the kids get lackadaisical and think it's just going to come to them. They've got to play three periods of solid hockey or they're going to lose," he said.

'Our defensive zone coverage has to get better, but a win is a win. We did a good job on the forecheck and we moved the puck well.'

Bryan Krygier — Varsity ice hockey coach

Krygier said his team played strong physical hockey in the first period, but didn't continue to play with that intensity throughout the game.

"We need to pick it up in the second and third periods," he said.

Krygier said he was impressed with the defensive efforts he saw from Johnston and Mike Cholette. He added that Hall had a strong game on offense.

The Wolves are still getting to know each other as half of the team is new. But Krygier said his players are starting to come together.

"Some of the new guys are still a little tentative, but I think they're starting to get to know each other and get more comfortable out on the ice," he said.

"Even though it wasn't the best game, nobody is going to remember late in the season if we won 3-2 or not. They're just going to remember that we won," he

Athlete of the week: Mark Carlson

BY ED DAVIS

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior outside linebacker Mark Carlson is proof that if hard work does pay off.

Carlson only played four plays in his freshman season. Following that year Carlson questioned whether or not he wanted to continue to play football. But after a conversation with head coach Kurt Richardson, Carlson decided he wanted to get serious about football.

"After that freshman season he worked real hard in the weight room and dedicated himself. Now I think he can be a college player," Richardson said.

Carlson said Richardson has been a great coach to play for.

"He told me I had the height and if I worked hard I could be a good player. He's the kind of coach that you want to play hard for. You want to make him proud," Carlson said.

Carlson's best memory of his football career was when the Wolves won the Oakland Activities Association Division I title in 1999.

"That was the first game I really felt like I was making a contribution to the team, like I was really making an impact," Carlson said.

Carlson made an impact last week in Clarkston's semifinal loss to Grand Ledge. He made seven solo tackles and assisted on five others. He also recovered a fumble late in the game, which was Clarkston's only take away.

"I think that was the best game I've played. It was a tough loss to take. I was really sad after the game," he said.

Richardson said it's Carlson's emotion that is perhaps his biggest strength.
"He's a free spirit and he plays hard. Mark's



an emotional kid, but he's a fun kid to coach," Richardson said.

Carlson said he hopes to play football at the collegiate level. He said Albion, Alma and Hope have all expressed interest in him. However his no. I choice is Tiffen, a business law school in Ohio.

Wolves dive into states for first time

Three Clarkston divers qualified for regional this year and for the first time in school history, one advanced to the state finals.

Casey Bolten was Clarkston's first diver to advance to the state finals. Sarah Mehaffey and Rachel Carroll also advanced to the regional

In order to qualify for the regional final, divers either had to place in five dual meets or win districts, Clarkston coach Kenywn Chock said. Mehaffey and Carroll qualified in dual meets while Bolten qualified through the OAA Championships.

The regional final was held Nov. 15 at Lake Orion High School. Forty-three divers competed at regionals with the top 12 going to states. Bolten finished fifth at the regional, but was eliminated in the first round of the state tournament when they made the cut to 16 divers.

"The most exciting thing is that she made it to states," Chock said. "She dove very well this year and made it there only as a sophomore."

As a team the Wolves won the Oakland Activities Association Division IV title by winning the league meet Nov. 3.

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That's really the key. They're good kids, good to coach and they worked real hard. I'm proud of these kids. They had a great run."

The Wolves had 66 players on the team. Forty of them are seniors. Richardson said next year's team will have the lowest number of returning players in years.

When asked on Sunday when he'll begin working on the 2001 season, Richardson said, "Probably Tuesday."

"Sure Ryan (Kaul) had a great season, but the thing about this team is that nobody is bigger than anybody else, It's win by committee. It wasn't an individual thing at all," Richardson said. "Those seniors are the winningest group in Clarkston football history."

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B 6 Wed., November 22, 2000 The Clarkston (MI) News agers take on Kettering in regional final

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity basketball team is hoping the third time will be the charm.

The Wolves take on Oakland Activities Association Division I champion, Kettering tonight at Holly High School in the regional final at 7 p.m.

The Wolves (15-8) advanced to the regional final with a decisive 50-38 win over Owosso Nov. 20. In that game, Jenn Carlson had 19 points and Kira Karlstrom added 11. Kristen Falck had 12 points while Sarah Morgan added eight points and had 10 rebounds. Clarkston went 16-of-19 from the free throw line.

Meanwhile, Kettering advanced to the regional final by destroying Port Huron Northern 59-26.

The Captains won both regular season meetings against Clarkston, beating them 52-34 in their first meeting and 52-34 in the second game.

Clarkston coach April Kosin said the Wolves must control the ball against Kettering.

"We'll have to do what we did against Oxford. We don't want to get into a running game with them," Kosin said.

But the Wolves are playing their best basketball

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How they got there: The Wolves beat Owosso 50-38 in their regional semifinal while the Captains defeated Port Huron Northern 59-26.

Coach April Kosin says: "We'll have to do what we did against Oxford. We don't want to get into a running game with them."

at the most important time of the year. They handed previously undefeated Oxford their first loss of the season Nov. 15, dominating the Wildcats by a margin of 53-37. The Wolves won their district for the first time

since 1976 by beating Romeo decisively 48-31 Nov.

Clarkston's guard trio of Falck, Carlson and Karlstrom have played strong all year and are only getting better. Forwards Tovah Bazely and Morgan have given the Wolves a strong presence in the paint and have done a great job of collecting rebounds.

The Wolves have also got valuable help off the bench in the form of Anna Trim, Nicole Thrift and Jenn Karstensen. They'll need a complete team effort tonight if they want to dethrone one of state's best teams.

"The things is with those three is that they're getting more confident out on the floor and they know their roles," Kosin said.

Kosin said her team must avoid a second quarter letdown. She said that hurt her team in their first meeting against the Captains and again against Owosso Monday night.

"We've got to play a full four quarters against them," Kosin said.

Kosin said she has been eyeing this matchup for

"Playing the night before Thanksgiving didn't disrupt my travel plans," she said. "I planned to be here playing them."

Wolves down Oxford in district semifinal

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The district title wasn't on the line when Clarkston played Oxford, but you'd never know it by the way the Wolves played.

The Wolves (13-8) handed the Wildcats their only loss of the season beating them 53-37 at Lapeer East High School Nov. 15. Oxford ended the season with a record of 21-1.

The Wolves played their best game of the season. They were inspired, physical and played very smart basketball. The Wolves haven't won a district title since 1976, but their win over Oxford put them one win away. Last year, the Wolves fell in overtime to the Wildcats in the district final.

In practice Clarkston coach April Kosin stressed that in order for her team to win, they'd need to dominate the inside. That meant she'd need to get big games from forwards Sarah Morgan and Tovah Bazely. Morgan and Bazely did a great job inside and on the glass. But it was Clarkston's guards Kira Karlstrom and Jenn Carlson which ultimately ended Oxford's season.

Several times during the game Kosin looked like she was going to burst a blood vessel screaming at her team to keep up the intensity. She was so intense she ended the third period by picking up a technical foul. But it was about the only



Jenn Carlson had 24 points in the Wolves win over Oxford.

mistake the Wolves made all night.

"That was the most intense I think I've ever been," she said after the game with a smile of relief. "I'm really proud of those girls. They played great defense inside."

Carlson was Clarkston's leading scorer. She earned a game-high 24

points. She was 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

Also helping the Wolves cause were Morgan with 10 points and Karlstrom who had 11. Karlstrom was forced to leave the game with 3:50 to go in the third quarter with an injured elbow. She returned to play a few min-

Five Wolves scored in the opening quarter and Clarkston led 16-9 after the first eight minutes. They held Oxford, who is one of the highest scoring teams in the county, to just 19 first half points.

The Wolves opened the third quarter with a 10-2 run which helped them grab a 49-29 lead.

Kosin said she changed her halftime speech for this game.

"Usually I come in and tell them the things they're doing right. This time I came in mad and told the girls what they needed to do," she said.

In addition to strong outside shooting, the Wolves also won all the little battles. They hustled for loose balls, got on the offensive glass and didn't let Oxford's full court press bother them.

"We practiced the press all week," Kosin said. "We had kids coming in our practices and we practiced seven on fives against us. Their press didn't hurt

Kosin said her team has been through some tough times this season, but the win over Oxford said a lot about the character of her team.

"I told these girls halfway through the season that we had hit a bump in the road. But they came to practice this week and they played their hearts out. They really showed me a lot tonight," Kosin said.

A great run is cut short, but fall sports aren't done yet

Watching a team's season end is never easy.

The last time I felt like this was when last year's varsity basketball team lost in overtime to Pontiac Central. When the clock read triple zero in Lansing Saturday and Clarkston's football : scason



ended it was, well, tough to take.

It was tough on the players, coaches, fans, students, parents, supporters and yes, it was tough for me too.

As you cover a ceam, over the course of the season, you get attached to the players. You get to know them as people. You get to know parents, assistants, concession workers, the team photographer and statistician. It was a long, wonderful season that ended too soon. But thanks for the wonderful memories and to a great senior class that was a joy to watch play on Fridays. Thanks to

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Icers take on defending regional champs

The Clarkston ice hockey team has an opportunity for some redemption tonight when they play defending regional champion, Waterford Mott in league action.

The Wolves (1-0) take on the Corsairs at the Polar Ice Palace in Lapeer at 7 p.m.

Last year the Corsairs beat the Wolves in the regional final 3-2.

Clarkston coach Bryan Krygier said his team hasn't forgotten about

"We've still got a bitter taste in our mouth," Krygier said. "But our kids are coming along nicely. Mott should be a good test for;us."

The Corsairs have a new coach

in Marty White. Krygier said White used to coach a Compuware travel team and will have Mott prepared to

The Wolves opened their season with a 3-2 win over West Bloomfield Nov. 15. Adam Postal and Jon Bemis both had goals in the Wolves win.

This weekend, the Wolves will compete in the Granbrook Thanksgiying Tournament. The Wolves will take on St. Joes (Buffalo) on Nov. 24 at Cranbrook Arena at 5 p.m.-The other two teams in the tournament are Cranbrook and U of D. The consolation and championship games for the tournament will be held at 12 and 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 25.

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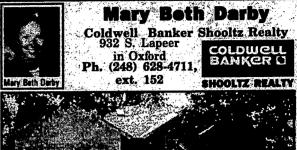
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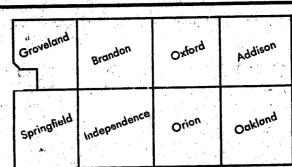
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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI-48346 CITY COUNCIL MEETING SUMMARY

NOVEMBER 13, 2000

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:02 p.m. Roll: Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Sanderson, Savage.

Absent: Newly-elected officials (Mayor Sharron Catallo, Council Members Clifton, Meyland, and Sanderson) were sworn in. Minutes of October 23, 2000, accepted.

Agenda accepted as presented.

Bills in the amount of \$71,830.41 approved. The council meeting scheduled for December 1.1, 2000, changed to December 12, 2000.

Respired That the City of Clarkston acceptather proposal from Real Property Acquisition Associates at a rate of \$450 per parcel for a total of \$15,300, per the revised letter from Real Property Acquisition Association received through Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc.

Resolved That the City Council authorize payments of \$2,690 representing the balance of the TEA-21 billings for June and July, 2000, \$1,345 for each month, which is the balance of the total of the Hubbell, Roth Clark lefter of July 12;

Resolved That the City Council authorize payment of \$5,839 from the Water Construction Funds for the McKenna and Associates Retaining Wall billings on South Main Street, Resolved That the City Council authorized payment of \$996.25 to McKenna and Associates, for general planning charges from June, 2000, to October, 2000.

The City Council Finance Committee is to meet to discount cuss the balance of the TEA-21 Revision billings stated above.

Bob Pursley presented a memo to the Council for review of the proposed leasing of the former Fire Hall at 3 East Church Street now owned by John Morgan. The Council building committee is to meet and review proposed costs of operating the property which contains approximately 3,000 square feet. Meeting adjourned at 9:08 P.M.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County-Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

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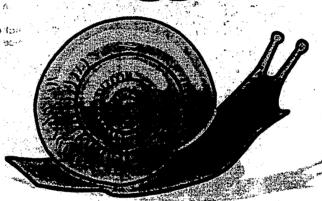
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> File No. 00 275.743 DE HON. Last address: 430 Hillwood

White Lk, Twp., MI 48383 SS No. 377-74-402 ROBERT G, ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924

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2745 Pohloc Lake Road
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PUBLICATION AND
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: TAKE NOTICE: On Dec. 20, A.D. 2000 of E30 a.m., in the probate controom Pontice, Michigani, before Honorable Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of ANTHONY B. TAYLOR: AN-Retition of ANTHON'S IN TAYOR: ANTHONY B. TAYOR WAS THONY B. TAYIOR wor appointed per-sonal representative of LISA CHRISTIN TAYIOR: e/L/a USA C. TAYIOR, who lived or 130 Hillwood, White Lake, Michigan 4333, and died on September 25, 2000; and the purported will of the deceased deted September 25, 2000, was admitted

to probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

In the Matter of the Estate of: DOROTHY KELLUM REID, Deceased. File No. 00-275,675 DE HON.

HON. Lost Address: 28311 Franklin Rd. C137 Southfield, MI 48034

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2745 Pontioc Lake Road
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TO AL INTERESTED PERSONS:

TAKE NOTICE: On 11-8-00, A.D. 2000, at 8:30 c.m. in the probate courtroom, Pointiac, Michigan, bators Honorable, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on this retirem 51/9/11/JAM R. REID requesting Pontiec, Michigan, bafore Honorable, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on his feltitien of WRLIAM R. RED requesting het WRLIAM R. RED was appointed per-sonal representative of DOROTHY KEILIM RED, who lived at 28311 Frenklin Rd. C137, Southfield, MI 48034, and died on July 12, 2000; and requesting also that the will at the decessed dated Fabruary 2, 1994, be admitted to probate. Creditors of the Decessed are noti-

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Altorney for Personal Representative
2745 Pontice Lake Rocid
Waterford/ Michigan 48378-2653
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coach Kurt Richardson who has always handled himself professionally and was a joy to get to know over the course of the season.

I was looking forward to watching the Wolves play on astro turf Saturday. I've never been in the Silverdome press box or on the field. It ended too soon, but this team played its heart out.

Even with the loss, the team has nothing to be ashamed of, not by a long shot. They won a school record 12 games. I mean it when I say I had a great time watching the guys play and practice. The team has great coaches, fans and a tremendous amount of support. At the office, my co-worker Jeff Patrus took 118 calls asking how the team was doing in Lansing. I think it's safe to say C-Town is football crazy. It was great to be part of it. But it ended too soon.

That doesn't mean fall sports are over and done with. The girls basketball team turned more than a few heads with its win over Oxford last week. The Wildcats were undefeated headed into that game.

The Wolves wrapped up their first district title since 1976 with an impressive win over Romeo last Friday. Congrats to April Kosin, Art Even and the girls on a solid season. It's not over yet.

The Wolves sent their first swimmer in school history to the state finals. Casey Bolten represented the Wolves at Eastern Michigan University, the site of this year's state championship. Congrats to Bolten and to Sarah Mehaffey and Rachel Carroll who advanced to the regional final.

The Clarkston ice hockey team already has one win under its belt and will try to grab its second tonight when the Wolves host defending regional champion, Waterford Mott. The Corsairs beat Clarkston 3-2 in the regional final last year. Face off is set for 7 p.m. at the Polar Ice Palace. Should be a good game.

Can't wait to get to the Silverdome Thursday for the annual Thanksgiving Day football game. The Lions are coming off their most impressive win of the season, a 31-21 win over the New York Giants. Detroit is 2-0 under new head coach Gary Moeller. To make things even better, the Lions host the lowly New England Patriots who come in with a record of 3-8. If you've never made it to the Thanksgiving Day game. you should try. It's usually the best game of the year t

Enjoy the holiday everybody. I was hoping to be in Pontiac tomorrow and Saturday, but it didn't work out that way. Perhaps they'll make it next year.

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE **COUNTY OF OAKLAND**

the Matter of the Estate of: MILDRED GRATE, a/k/o MILDRED V. GRATE,

File No. 00- 275,742-DE HON. Last Address: 620 Eastridge Ortonville, MI 48462 SS No. 375-46-7862

Attorney for Per, Rep. 2745 Pontice Loke Road Westford, Michigan 45328-2653 Telephone (748) 642-4800 PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

PUBLICATION
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: The decedent, who lived at 620 Eastridge, Ortonville, MI 48462, died October 13,

An application for informal probate was filed by KENNETH E. GRATE, 420 Entridge, Octomilie, RII 48442. On Nov. 14, the Oakland County Probate Count, 120 N. Telegraph Rd. Fontion, 7/M 48341, granted informal probate.

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Dated: November 7, 2000

KENNETH E. GRATE
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Permission to Purchase Mower- Cemetery

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Clarkston News Staff Writer

Every Dec. 25, the birth of our Lord and Savior is celebrated around the world. Nativity scenes of Mary and Joseph, wise men bearing gifts and a baby wrapped in a manger are all recognizable reflections of His birth.

The reason for celebration may be the same throughout the world, but traditions vary from land to land. In America we witness the beauty of decorated trees and festive, brightly lighted homes, while enjoying full-course meals, presents and families joined together. But what is it like experiencing the holiday season in another country and how do traditions differ?

Here is a tiny glimpse of Christmas around this big world from Clarkston residents and visitors to our community.

Frohliche Weihnachten! Merry Christmas from Germany

Simone Hild, 20, is here through an au pair exchange program. She said that in Germany on Dec. 6 Santa Claus Day is celebrated. But unlike Western culture, Santa doesn't bring presents for the holidays. "He brings lots of cakes, brownies and cookies."

Christkind, or child of Jesus, is the one who brings presents to the children, she said. And on Christmas Eve, immediate families enjoy their presents together. Larger family gatherings are typically held on either the 25th or 26th of December.

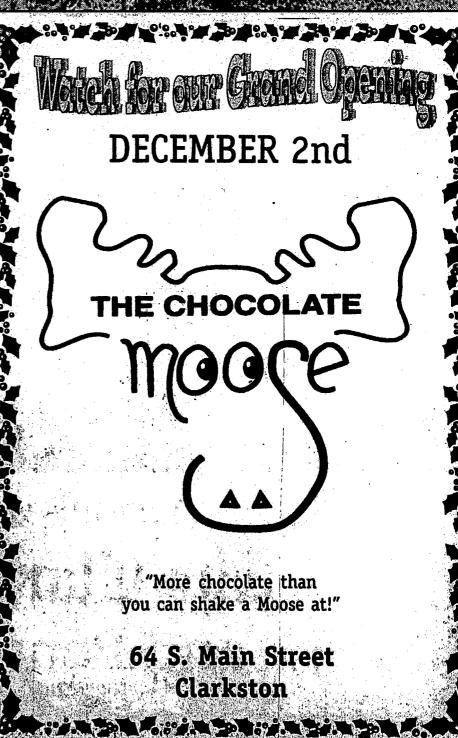
Martina Janssen, a 16-year-old senior exchange student at Clarkston High School, said many go to mass on Christmas Eve either to the Catholic Church or Evangélical Church. This occurs around five in the afternoon, some children's church services start at 3 p.m., she said.

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Clarkston High School's foreign exchange students Ayako Okano, Martina Janssen and Marcela Gomez decorate a tree on school grounds.









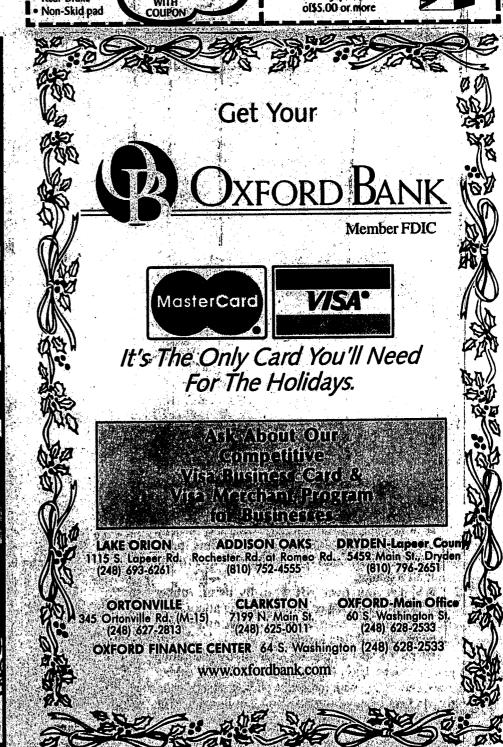


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On returning home, families participate in "lots of singing and playing the piano." In the Janssen family, Martina's mother rings a bell to symbolize that Jesus was at their home and that he brought presents for the family.

A portion of the Bible is read, with a nativity scene always placed near the Christmas tree. "Then we open presents and eat Pastetchen, a meat and bread type meal." Janssen explained that every family in Germany has something different as their Christmas meal but every year it will be the same for that family. For the Janssens it is Pastetchen.

Christmas Day "the whole family gets together," attends mass and later celebrations continue.

Janssen shared a favorite memory. "There's not very much snow in Germany, but last year it snowed," Janssen remembered. "It was very special because everybody wants snow for Christmas."

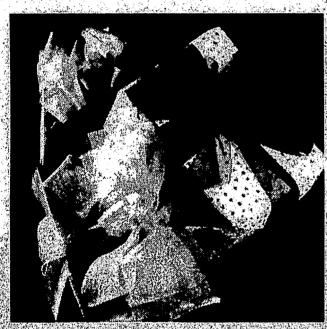
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Kellemes Karacsonyi Unnepeket! Holiday greetings from Hungary!

Tunde Molnar, 25, is in town through a one-year au pair exchange program. She said Christmas celebrations are actually quite the same as America. One difference is that on Christmas Eve "we eat fish—all kinds, different kinds. I don't know why, we just do it. It's like how you have turkey on Thanksgiving," Molnar added.

Christmas in China

Jenny Cao, a medical school graduate from China, said Christmas celebrations are "the same as here, but we have a big festival or parade to celebrate on Dec.

25." Cao noted that one significant thing that is different during the holiday season is Thanksgiving. Before coming to America she knew little about the holiday. An equivalent of Thanksgiving is celebrated in China, but only with the "higher educated."

Holiday celebrations in Japan

"Most of the country is Buddhist," said Ayako Okano a junior and exchange student at Clarkston High School. But celebrations are still a part of the culture. "Christmas Eve is more of a day for couples to celebrate together," said Okano. She added that Christmas Eve is more popular day for festivities than on the

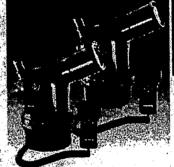
Okano remembered she believed in Santa Claus up until middle school. She'd wake up to a bed surrounded by presents that her mother would place dur-

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ing the night.

New Years Day is more of the family day in Japan, she said: "It's the opposite here (in America)."

Feliz Navidad from Mexico!

"It's very different from here," said Maria Alfaro an English as a Second Language (ESL) student at Clarkston Community Education. "We have parties or festivities, called Posadas, that begin from Dec. 16 to Dec. 24." Some celebrate Posadas through the Catholic Church, others with their families or neighbors will come together, she said.

"There's lots of pinatas, lots of kids and lots of people. We cook tamales and have ponche, a type of tea with cinnamon," said Alfaro.

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grass, surrounded by toys, and created for the kids to represent how Jesus was born, said fellow student Imelda Ortiz.

Leticia Palomo, an ESL student at Community Ed, said Santa visits the children, but Reyes Magos (baby Jesus) who is "more popular than Santa" is the one who leaves the presents. On Jan. 6 a third figure representing Christmas comes for the New Year, she said. "It's a tradition that represents the three wise men bringing gifts to Jesus. A way to celebrate his birth."

CHS exchange student Marcela Gomez said most go to Catholic mass on Christmas Eve and families share dinner afterwards with lots of food like turkey, pasta and salad. Gomez added in her family after dinner, " we pray, sing and play the piano for Jesus."

Through December, the Gomez family has a nativity displayed but one piece is missed, the baby. On Christmas Eve, typically the smaller children will take the baby figurine, kiss it and place Him in the manger

Gomez added Mexico's more colorful traditions occur for the New Year. On Dec. 31, one unusual custom is to exchange red underwear. "Someone else must buy it for you, but it is to bring love to you in the following year."

At midnight, a bell is rung and every time the bell rings you must eat a grape, she said. A wish is made for the twelve grapes eaten—twelve wishes for the next year. "It's so funny to see people eating these grapes, you just laugh so hard. Then you take a suitcase in one hand and money in the other and go outside and run around the block for prosperity and good travels in the new year."

There is a pinata that looks like "an old man," said Gomez. "You are to hit the pinata, beating away the bad stuff from the previous year. Afterwards, "we celebrate with firecrackers and sing for the pinata"., Gomez added.

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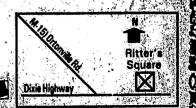
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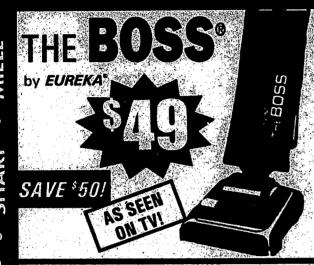
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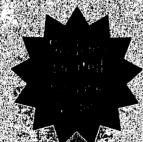
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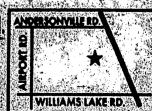
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