

**Diet and cancer:
one woman's
quest**



**Repaying a
Holocaust debt**

**Fighting drunk driving
on Clarkston roads**

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Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 67 years

Volume 68, No. 12-- Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997

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2 sections--40 pages 50 cents

**Now that's
a jacket!**

CHS Homecoming king Mike Underwood has a surprise for the assembled crowd at the Queen's Assembly Friday afternoon. With the help of Jason Nanney, Underwood showed off a jacket like no other--a gold, sequined topcoat with matching bow tie. The coat, revealed from under a cape with the music from "Rocky" blaring, drew the biggest ovation at the assembly, part of the Clarkston High School Homecoming festivities. For more photos, see the back page.



Morgan's sues contractor for damages

Service station's problems started with earlier work, filing alleges

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A local contractor says he will step up to the plate and take responsibility for Morgan's—if he truly is the culprit.

Dick Morgan, 82-year-old property owner of Morgan's Service at the corner of Main and Church streets, is suing the Clarkston-based Oscar W. Larson Co. for more than \$300,000 in damages to the gas station he's owned for 30 years.

According to the complaint filed Oct. 1 in Detroit's U.S. District Court, Morgan is suing for a total of 19 counts, including fraud, at \$75,000 apiece. Final costs, including exemplary damages awarded for injury, could be "blue sky" when the jury decides, said Morgan's attorney Rockwood Bullard III.

A court date has not been scheduled, but Judge Nancy Edmunds is assigned to the case. Bullard said it could be several months before it goes to trial, unless the case is resolved out of court. "The goal is to make Dick Morgan whole," Bullard said. "By that, I mean he (Morgan) has been compelled to spend a huge sum of money to correct mistakes made by Oscar Larson."

According to the Morgan family, which includes Dick, his son John and John's wife Connie, problems started seven years ago, when ground contamination

**'If it was our wrongdoing, we will
do what is necessary.'**

Bruce Larson

from an underground storage tank, used to store waste motor oil, was discovered on the site. The Larson Co., now owned by son Bruce Larson (Oscar Larson is deceased), was contracted to remove the waste oil.

However, Morgan is alleging that "rather than doing it properly, (Larson) simply covered the tank back up," Bullard said. Pictures filed with the complaint show holes in the tank, which allegedly caused further contamination, even though the Morgans were under the impression that it would be emptied and filled with concrete, he added.

The Morgans were told Larson "would pump the waste oil material out and fill it with concrete. That's what Mr. Morgan understood they did," Bullard said.

Later, it was discovered all the oil had not been removed; nor had it hardened with the concrete, Bullard said. Black plastic was found around the base, which allegedly caused leaked motor oil to flow unnaturally backward in a "retrograde" fashion toward the rear of the building; he added.

According to the complaint, the mistakes evolved into a series of costly events, including needed exca-

vation under the building several years later when monitoring wells revealed thick contamination underground. Morgan's discontinued its 30 years of gas sales after Labor Day because the pumps had to be ripped out and would be too expensive to replace.

Because contamination traveled, part of Church St. had to be demolished as well, then replaced. The coup de grace was the recent building collapse. Morgan's insurance will not cover the expenses, Bullard said. Beyond those monetary expenses are lost gas sales and decrease of "good will" and property values, says the lawsuit. And there are remedial expenses like environmental consultants, Bullard said.

In a previous Clarkston News story, John Morgan, who co-owns Morgan's Service with his dad, said if contamination wasn't cleaned up, the business could have been fined \$1,000 a day from the state. (The state ordered the cleanup.)

Meanwhile, Bruce Larson said he is checking records. "This kind of blindsided us. Actually, we were a little bitsurprised (to receive the lawsuit). We've been talking to (Morgan's) ever since they pulled the tank. We were told they wanted to handle it amicably.

"We have to decide if we have a responsibility. If we were the ones who were doing this, then we want to step up to the plate and take responsibility for it. If it was our wrongdoing, we will do what is necessary," he said.

The News in Brief

Public Service Commission plans public forum

The Michigan Public Service Commission, the state agency which regulates utilities, will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. at Pontiac City Hall, 450 E. Wide Track Drive.

At the meeting consumer will be able to discuss problems with telephone, electric or natural gas services and cost with members of the PSC.

Sign up now for holiday help

The Christmas Clearinghouse, a collaboration of volunteers and human services agencies, including Lighthouse, is now taking applications for holiday assistance from eligible low-income north Oakland County residents.

To be eligible, a family must have minor or impaired children living at home or be over 55 and be income eligible. Apply in person at the Howard Dell Community Center, 345 Edison St., Pontiac, during the week of Oct. 13-17. Hours are Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, 9-6 and Friday, 9-1.

"We will only be able to take names during that week at those times," said Rose Culpepper, United Way Outreach Coordinator. "There will be no make-up dates available."

Anyone interested in adopting a family for the holidays should call 248-874-1627.

M-15 funding no go

A proposal to widen M-15, backed by several townships and U.S. Sen. Dale Kildee (D-Flint), failed to get financial support from the federal government this year, said Independence Township clerk Joan McCrary last week.

Independence, Brandon, Goodrich and Atlas townships had asked Washington for \$35 million to widen M-15 north of the I-75/M-15 intersection to I-69 at the Genesee County border. A federal committee decided which nationwide projects would be funded, McCrary said.

Instead, \$8 went to Kildee's district for the following: \$5 million toward improving the Baldwin-I-75 access ramp for the Taubman Mall on Joslyn, and \$1.5 million each to Flint and Lapeer projects.

However, McCrary said the federal source "encouraged us to work on a new funding. Approximately \$250 million is supposed to come from Washington to the state of Michigan. Mr. Kildee's office said MDOT (Michigan Department of Transportation) should have this plan on the priority list to get part of that funding." Kildee plans to try for the widening again, she said.

Holiday recipes being sought

The Clarkston News is seeking favorite holiday recipes for our annual Christmas carol and recipe book.

If you have a favorite entree, snack or dessert recipe that has become a family favorite and you'd like to share it, send it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 no later than Friday, Oct. 31.

The Clarkston News

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The Clarkston News

Wed., Oct. 8, 1997 3A

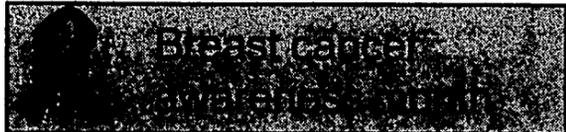
Fighting back

Dietitian develops regimen to strike against cancer

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Cancer survivor Diana Dyer thinks of herself as a guinea pig, but a dedicated one.

After three bouts with cancer—one as a child and two as an adult—the registered dietitian decided she had to take charge of her own care. Fact was, she thought she already knew a lot about health, given her profession. But after her second breast cancer two years ago, she realized she had accepted her fate a bit too easily. It was time to fight back.



"After the second breast cancer I went on a campaign or a quest to find out what was available out there, what do we know," she said. The result of her quest is she has become much in demand to share what she has learned.

Dyer will speak in Clarkston Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church as the guest of the local breast cancer support group. The meeting is open to the public; a \$3 donation will be accepted to cover costs.

"I will never say I'm out to cure myself," Dyer, 47, said recently from her Ann Arbor home, "but tip the scales in my favor."

Dyer started with the knowledge she had as a dietitian, added what she'd learned about cancer, and began contacting researchers for the latest information on nutrition and cancer. She'd bounce her ideas off of them, and learn about findings that had not yet made their way into the medical journals or public policy.

"Cancer was not (previously) a specialty for me," she said. "I felt I had a baseline knowledge but did I really know all there is to know?"

It had been 10 years between her two incidences of breast cancer. Ten years of denial, she says now. After the latest bout, she took stock of her life.

"What I was doing up till this second breast cancer was not enough. That gave me some courage and conviction to go ahead and make some more changes. There are so many loose ends and I'm at such

Diana's super soy and phytochemical shake

2-3 oz. soft tofu
6-8 baby carrots
3/4 cup fresh or frozen fruit
1 tablespoon wheat bran
1 tablespoon wheat germ
1 tablespoon ground flax seed meal
3/4 cup soy milk
3/4 cup orange juice

Place all ingredients in blender. Starting on low speed, mix ingredients, then increase to high speed for one minute. Makes three, one-cup servings; 143 calories each, 21 percent fat (RDA).

risk for recurrence that I felt I have nothing to lose."

What she came up with was major dietary change. She calls it "outside the mainstream" but totally safe, incorporating foods from plant sources such as soy, fruits and vegetables. It was designed to give cancer patients the maximum protection from recurrence.

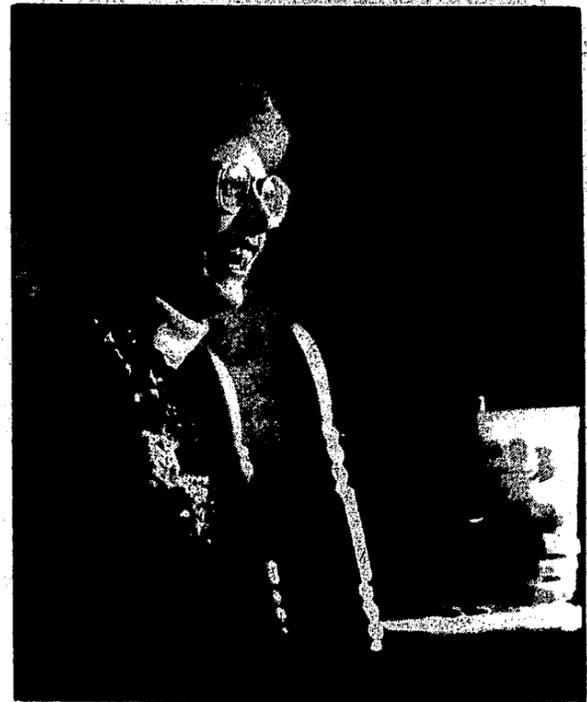
"If as a dietitian I believe you are what you eat, I had to do more than talk the talk. I had to walk the walk," she said. "If a dietitian can't do it, who can? And what business do we as professionals have telling people what to do?"

Dyer was the topic of a Detroit Free Press story last spring, has been on cable TV, and ever since her phone has been ringing nonstop. She's produced a booklet with recipes, now in its second printing, which will be available at her Clarkston talk for \$6. Obviously, there's a hunger out there for what she has learned.

"Everybody wanted to know more details about what I'm doing," she said. "People said this was the first hope . . . People called crying. It was totally amazing."

Having said that, Dyer understands the emotions. "I was abandoned by the medical system, which is my own colleagues. After my last chemo(therapy) nobody even said goodbye to me, let alone good luck or here's some suggestions about what to do. So I left alone, but galvanized."

Dyer said in her talks she tries to separate "hope from hype" and offer cancer patients a way to take an



Diana Dyer. Photo by J. Kyle Keener/Detroit Free Press. Reprinted courtesy Detroit Free Press.

active part in their own care. Her plan is uncomplicated, although it does take dedication to diet and other lifestyle changes such as exercise. For some it may also take a leap of faith into what Dyer calls "the uncharted waters of alternative medicine."

"What people have latched onto is I am both a patient and a health-care professional," she said. "This was a very painful experience, to do what I call a total life evaluation . . . That is a very huge step toward emotional healing."

The proof is in what the new regimen has done for her. During the 10 years between her two breast cancers, Dyer said her white blood cell never returned to normal. That's important because it's a measure of how the immune system is doing. Since incorporating her changes, it's returned to the healthy normal range.

"My doctors at the University of Michigan are amazed," she said. "They're now asking me to be an advisor . . . That's very meaningful to me."

It's just that "active hope" she plans to share with others. "Do I accept my fate or tweak it a little? I've decided to tweak it and enjoy the process. Because the changes I've made have clearly improved (my life). And no oncologist can ever take that away from me."

The Clarkston cancer support group which is bringing Dyer to town meets 7-9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, except July and August, at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Parents get a helping hand from one who's been there

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

As the father of five children, now aged 18 to 26, and a longtime practicing psychotherapist, Dr. Larry Koenig knows a thing or two about parenting.

Such as how to get kids to stop fighting. And how to get them to do what you ask the first time, without a battle.

Koenig, of Louisiana, will bring his expertise to Clarkston Sunday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church. The event is cosponsored by the church and the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth.

Cindy Dixon of the Task Force said the two organizations came together to bring Koenig here in

hopes of getting a big turnout.

"We did a parenting workshop last fall and we wanted to do another parent education this fall, hoping we would begin a pattern," she said. "As a community coalition, we all bring ideas to the table. Rather than St. Dan's hosting that and us doing something else, we said let's combine . . ."

"The real goal is to have as many people show up for a quality presentation as possible."

For over 20 years, Koenig practiced psychotherapy. He started out specializing in therapy for adults with low self-esteem but soon realized children needed help with similar problems.

In 1985 he started "Up With Youth," a Saturday program which drew 400-500 kids to rallies focusing on self-esteem and taking charge of their lives. He then began working with teachers and parents, and wrote a

book for teachers that was the subject of a Public Broadcasting program.

He has since developed the program "Up With Parents," which he will be presenting in Clarkston. Koenig said in a phone interview that he now devotes full time to public speaking and has been in the Detroit area a number of times.

The program, he said, is open to parents of children of any age. He will talk about discipline and self-esteem and "the belief process, how kids pick up beliefs about themselves both positive and negative."

Koenig is known for the humor he uses in his talks, and said it just comes naturally. "It's just the way my presentations are. I use a lot of humor in my teaching to get people to want to listen to me."

Though the program is geared toward parents of

Continued on page 15A

Organ gets second life

Methodist Church buys, enlarges pipe organ from Pontiac church

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The halls of Clarkston United Methodist Church will soon be filled with a new sound.

A three manual, 48 rank, 2,800 pipe organ is being installed at the church to replace the electronic organ that had been in use up to now. According to church music director Louise Angermeier, it may be the first pipe organ in Clarkston.

As Angermeier explained it, a 19-rank Casavant organ became available when the First Congregational Church of Pontiac moved to Clarkston and decided it couldn't bring the organ with it. At around the same time, CUMC was thinking about adding an organ.

"Jack Byers and Judge Bob Carr have had a dream of an organ in this church for a long time," Angermeier said. "The people who built the church had the foresight to build chambers in case we ever wanted an organ. We decided to do a feasibility study and during that time the church organ became available."

Angermeier herself had played the organ at the Pontiac church. "As soon as we heard they were moving we asked about the organ," she said. "Because I had played that organ and it is a Cadillac. They said they were going to keep it. Then they changed their minds."

CUMC purchased the console and the 19 ranks of pipes from the Pontiac church for \$25,000. Then they sought out an organ builder to enlarge it. Lauck Organ Co. of Otsego was the winning bidder, at a cost of \$210,000. The firm is currently doing the installation.

"Pipe organs are built from scratch," Angermeier said. Due to the size of the expenditure, the church had to vote on the purchase. A contract was signed in October, 1995.



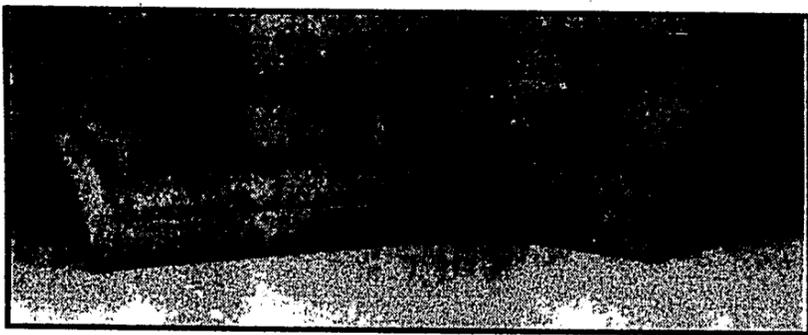
Workers carry in some of the thousands of pipes being installed for the new organ.

Installation is expected to take about three weeks. A dedicatory concert is scheduled for Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. featuring Dave Wagner of WQRS radio. Wagner has a doctorate in organ from the University of Michigan and plays at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe. The concert will be free and open to the public. Further details will be announced soon.

Angermeier will be the regular Sunday organist on the new instrument, as she was on the old one. "It's totally different," she said. "This is a beautiful, natural sound."

Will she miss the old organ? Not a chance. "Nobody has to feel sorry for me at all," she said with a laugh.

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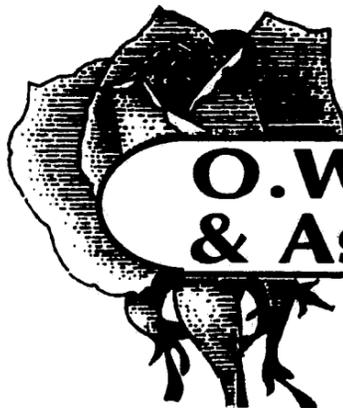
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Repaying a debt

Clarkston family honored for Holocaust deeds

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

In 1942, a teenage Jewish girl turned up at the door of a Catholic family in Poland. All alone in the world, her parents in hiding, she needed a place to stay. She wasn't turned away.

Now, over 50 years later, she is repaying that kindness. A resident of Israel, she has seen to it that the family that took her in will never be forgotten.

On Monday, the daughter and granddaughter of that family, now living in Clarkston, were scheduled to be honored at the Holocaust Memorial Center in West Bloomfield, when a representative of the Israeli government will name them Righteous Gentiles. Their names will be engraved on a plaque at a museum in Israel.

Teresa Paygert-Golab was a teenager, nearly the same age as Hanka, the girl her parents, Josef and Jozefa Paygert, took in under such dangerous circumstances. Discovery would have meant a trip to Auschwitz for them and instant death for her. Yet they sheltered her, sharing scarce food, for three years until the war ended and she was reunited with her parents.

Hanka, a name taken from a fictitious baptismal certificate, was the daughter of a businessman Josef Paygert, himself a wealthy merchant, worked with.

In her letter to Yad Vashem, the organization which researches such claims, Hanka said she and Teresa developed a deep friendship during several years when they shared a room, becoming like sisters. During those years, the front door was always kept locked at the Paygert household. Hanka never went outdoors, using a closet for a hiding place if a stranger

'A good family is a big blessing.'

Teresa Paygert-Golab.

knocked.

During that time, Josef Paygert was twice imprisoned by the Russians because he was an unrepentant capitalist. After the first time, the family moved from their farm to a home in the city, which was deemed safer. After his second imprisonment he escaped and returned home.

As Teresa's daughter, Elizabeth Brueckner, explained it, the target of the Germans was the Jews. But the target of the Russians, who were battling the Germans, was capitalism. "But everybody was hungry," Brueckner said.

By 1944 the front had moved close to their home in Lvov, and everyone hid in basements during bombing. It was during one such incident that their apartment building's concierge noticed that the Paygerts had one extra person. A couple of days later, police came looking while Hanka hid in a closet. From then on, she stayed upstairs, even during the bombing.

The two women have remained in touch over the years, with Hanka living in Israel, where her family emigrated after the war, and Teresa emigrating to the United States in 1981. They even visited once, in 1961, when Hanka paid for Teresa to come to Israel. Hanka's father was still alive at the time.

"He told my mother her family saved the most important thing for him, his daughter, his only child,"



Teresa Paygert-Golab and her daughter, Elizabeth Brueckner, look over one of the few remaining items still in existence from their family's pre-World War II life: a book of photos.

Brueckner said. "He was crying."

Josef Paygert died in 1962. A few years ago, Teresa paid to have his journals from prison published in Poland as a memorial to him. That's the same drive that's brought her to receiving the award in her parents behalf. "She wants to memorialize them, to keep this forever," Brueckner said.

"My grandfather was a very good man, a very moral and very optimistic man, always seeing the bright side . . . He was the driving force."

Now safe and comfortable in Clarkston, Teresa is happy to be surrounded by her four children, three of whom live in the Detroit area and one in Illinois.

"I am very, very happy because I had very good parents," she said. "A good family is a big blessing."

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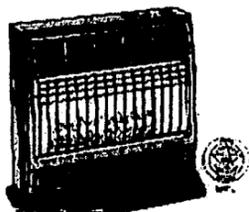


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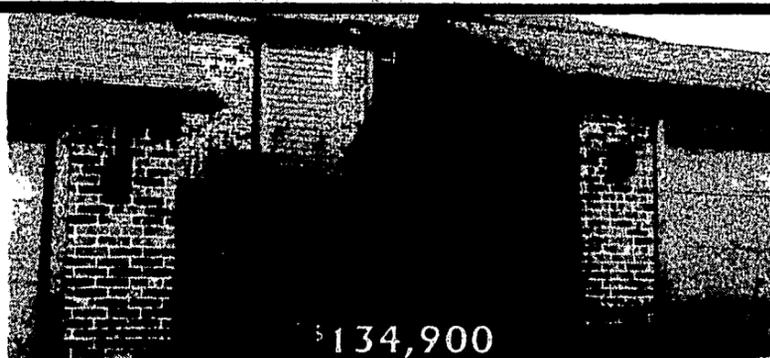
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OPINION

Wed., Oct. 8, 1997 6A

The Clarkston News



EI-LINERS

by Eileen McCarville

The Piano

I recently moved The Piano. Again. I figure I've shifted its 600 pounds of solid oak about five times within the last 10 years. Or rather, the movers have.

Before the last transition, which took place two weeks ago, my husband gingerly suggested I consider selling it. I recoiled — strongly.

After all, I have had a relationship with the old upright, purchased by my parents for a mere \$50 half a century ago — longer than I have had with him, my children and anyone, except Mom and Dad.

One of my earliest recollections is standing on tiptoe, tracing my fingers across its wide ivory grin when I was just a toddler. I'm sure I cut my teeth on it, as evidenced by some scratches.

My dad was a college music professor and believed in waiting until I was in the first grade before he looked for a piano teacher, even though I felt I was ready at four.

During the years that followed, The Piano moved from my father's den, into my bedroom, then finally into the family room when the house eventually got its addition.

The Piano endured years of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Schumann. It felt unfamiliar digits brush its body as friends came over to play "Heart and Soul." It put up with my constant struggles to master "Rhapsody in Blue" and the Beatles.

It was the star of countless family Christmas Eve programs. I played carols while my brother consecutively placed the Holy Family, the angels, the shepherds, the wisemen and the animals.

It even took the brunt of my anger. I remember my mother talking with the junior high principal about teenage turbulence. He confided to her that he chopped wood when he was angry. My mom said, "Oh, Eileen just pounds The Piano when she gets upset. She seems to get everything out of her system that way."

In 1985, a year after my mother's death, I called a mover to ship The Piano across state. It said good-bye to the home it had known for over 35 years.

Since then the numerous moves I have spoken to you about took place. A few years ago it was transported up three floors, and I heard the movers breathing heavily at every landing. This time, two weeks ago, it was only two flights. But it took four strapping young men, their boss, my husband and my father-in-law (directing traffic with his cane) to pull it off.

So, after all of this, how could I ever consider parting with it?

Its patient, weathered body sat silently in the corner for many years, watching me grow up. It witnessed birthday parties, homework, bellbottoms, the stolen kisses of first love. The ripening of a child into a woman. College, marriage, a whole new generation of children who took lessons. Life and death.

My father-in-law informed me he's also stubbornly refused to part with his instrument. "When I go, The Piano goes," he said (brandishing his cane for emphasis, of course). His father held fast to the same statement, he added.

The Piano hasn't offered any suggestions or opinions. It's never been angry, jealous or boastful, to

Continued on page 8A

End of an era

Dear editor:

An era in Clarkston is ending. For 37 years, a dedicated medical professional has been quietly working 12-hour days. He has tended to one person after another, day after day, using a level of skill that makes a person stand back in awe. He has healed the poor and the rich, and everyone in between. He has shown consistent human compassion, listening and attending to everyone's needs. He has been a bastion of strength in a world filled with uncertainty. He has been a symbol of reliability in so many lives, always there—quiet, intelligent, honest, but filled with a determination to help which will not bend.

Dr. Ronald R. LePere has a will of steel. This will of steel has been used for the betterment of mankind. On behalf of the thousands of people you have helped, we wish to salute you, Dr. LePere. We know that you have been quietly suffering your own serious medical ailment. We know that you need to retire to try to protect your own health. But, forgive our brief moment of selfishness when we ask: "How will you be replaced?" Of course, we know the answer. It cannot be done. So let us say good-bye with tears in our eyes, for Clarkston will never be quite the same. Dr. LePere is retiring.

Very truly yours,

Mark C. Jones

Mary L. Rosseel-Jones

Kathleen Marie Jones

Speak up about library

Dear editor and Independence residents:

The library debate continues: What do you want for the library's future in regards to services, materials, building use and funding? Let's hear from you the people! Communicate with all the Independence Township Board, not just the library staff, your wishes for yourself, family and community.

The Independence Township Board voted to give the library \$130,000 for extending full-time library hours (from the mid-decade census fund).

September 24, 1997, the Independence Township Board budget meeting with library director Mollie Lynch brought out the following:

\$150,000 needed to restore full-time library hours, bare minimum staffing levels.

Special needs: more materials - books, expensive reference materials, etc; modern pool; reference desk Internet computer; another circulation desk terminal; main meeting room - additional tables, overhead computer projector; additional copy machine.

Watch for the date of the special Township Board's meeting to discuss the library's future!

Sincerely,
Peggy Dryer

More letters on page 8A

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor



JIM'S JOTTINGS / by Jim Sherman

Just jotting

President Clinton wants \$1.50 added to the cost of a pack of cigarettes. His reasoning is that the added cost will deter young people from smoking . . . it will thus put the 20-count pack out of the youngsters' financial reach.

Switch now to the Nike, Gap, Ralph Lauren-type companies. They are making a direct advertising effort to reach the young people because they have so much money to spend.

Newspaper circulation managers are having a difficult time recruiting young people to deliver papers. The kids say their parents' allowance is enough so they don't have to earn extra money.

Only Mr. Clinton, and perhaps Mr. Gore, reason that young people won't be able to come up with a buck and a half more for a pack of fags.

Also, this duo knows, but won't say, that big business (money) whether it's tobacco, land developers or oil will win.

Some weeks ago this column printed some sayings that could denote the wisdom of some of our acquaintances. Columnist Dave Barry used a new-one-to-me recently. In criticizing explorers Lewis and Clark, Barry wrote, "They were not the sharpest quills

on the porcupine."

Have you seen the new ads on tv for Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup? The can label reads "33% more chicken." My experience with chicken noodle soup indicates it would cost very little to add 33% more chicken to the pot. And the ad proves my point. One of the pictured child soup sippers picks a piece (the piece) of chicken from his bowl and says, "I didn't know there was chicken in this soup." The Old Farmer's Almanac, 1998 says, "Watch for Campbell's soup in glass jars to celebrate the company's centennial." We predict: Watch sales drop for their chicken soup if buyers can't see the chicken in those glass jars.

While we're in the predicting mode: I predict that if the Democrats and the three supporting Republicans in Congress get their law passed on political campaign finance reform there will be an amendment that says we taxpayers will have to foot the bill for every incumbent and challenger in House, Senate and White House contests.

"Stop me so I won't do it again," they say. They'll do it again!

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

Should Marv Albert have been fired from NBC?

A N D R E A
SORRENTINO,
CLARKSTON: I really think what he does in his personal life is his personal life. If he's doing his job, he's doing his job. If I were making his decision I would separate the two. But, personally, I don't want to see his mug on TV anymore. He's too sleazy.



BARBARA LEE,
CLARKSTON: No. Probably one quarter of the men in the universe are doing that. He's probably not any dirtier than any of them, don't you think? He just got caught.



MIKE OUIMETTE,
CLARKSTON: My opinion is he should be fired because he pled guilty to something that was unacceptable to the job he was doing.



TONY ALLEN,
CLARKSTON: I think so because they had a morality clause that he signed (on his contract). Yeah, I agree with the firing.



BILL SNACK,
CLARKSTON: Yes, he should have been fired. I think it was the trust people had in him and the trust in what his position should have been. I think he should have used a little better judgment.



15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Independence Township will open Fire Station 2 at Clarkston-Orion and Sashabaw roads by late November. The station was forced into closing over two years ago by a strict belt-tightening of the budget.

Teacher talks seem to be reaching a head, as contract negotiations between the Clarkston Education Association and the Clarkston Board of Education continue. CEA president Allen Bartlett announces, "We are looking for a settlement of the master agreement," adding that about 290 CEA members have taught six weeks without a new contract as a sign of "good faith" during bargaining.

Independence Township Parks and Recreation director Timothy Doyle says that in five months, the parks and rec. department has made in revenue what it had projected would take a year to make. The surplus came without increasing fees and prices, he says. Doyle attributes the good news to running "a good program."

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

The entire Village of Clarkston's sewer system is under review as to depth, says Clarkston Village Council. Problems with deep basements off Middle Lake Rd. and in other areas have made the review necessary, according to the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The Mill Pond gets a bad review, after a water sampling program is undertaken in the Village of Clarkston in cooperation with the Oakland County Health Department. According to the findings, certain Upper Mill Pond portions receive a "B" rating, which means the total coliform bacterial count is questionable. But the fecal bacterial count is within limits for acceptable public beaches. The Lower Mill Pond also receives a B rating, but other portions of the Upper Pond earn C's and D's, which, respectively, denote some areas unsafe for swimming, and the need for environmental study.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

X-ray findings are announced after a mobile unit visits the area under the auspices of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association and other state, county and local health authorities. Out of 37,545 county residents who have chest x-rays, 757 are found to have abnormal situations. The total number of reinfection cases is 426. Out of all cases, 22 are being treated at the Oakland County Sanatorium.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "Dark Passage" and Betty Hutton and John Lund in "The Perils of Pauline." Featured at the Drayton Theatre are Gregory Peck and Joan Bennett in "The Macomber Affair" and Hugh Beaumont and Cheryl Walker in "Three On A Ticket."

Fall specials at Terry's Market include lamb stew, 35 cents a pound; American cheese, a 1/2-pound package for 27 cents; peanut butter, 55 cents a quart; and corn flakes, two 8-ounce packages for a quarter.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

A place kick for the extra point proves to be the margin of victory in Clarkston's first league football game of the year. Clarkston loses a hard-fought battle on the local field to Milford by a score of 7-6. In the last quarter King McIntyre pulls a sleeper play, in which a player goes out near the sidelines and then runs for a pass, unnoticed. He runs to within a foot of the goal line before being tackled, leaving C. Russell to score the only touchdown.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Joe Penner, Parkyakarkus and Milton Berle in "New Faces of 1937," Larry Crabbe in Zane Grey's "Forlorn River" and Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."

Specials at Rudy's include sliced bacon, 28 cents a pound; tomatoes, two cans for 15 cents; Crisco, three pounds for 53 cents; a bottle of perfume for one cent

DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush

Hunters are part of nature too



I haven't heard of any tree-huggers spouting off about heading into the woods this week to ward off bow hunters . . . but you never know. I'll report back next week.

As I type it's last Thursday (to you, the reader). I'm trying to bug out of town as fast as possible so I can get out in the woods. I'll be in the woods until yesterday (Wow, is it difficult to write currently about the future, that will be the past when it is read? You bet, I'm struggling here).

I love this time of year. My flannel shirts have been unpacked since August in anticipation. Dreams of camp-stew have reoccurred. Outdoorsy-types of all shapes and sizes have sharpened their arrows and tuned their bows. They're as ready for the woods as I.

Fall, however, is also the time of year when environmentalist extremists, referred to as whackos by some, criminals by others, write letters to newspapers, call the radio and television stations to report on man's cruelty to nature. Some on the fringe even take to the woods to save all those poor, four-legged Bambi-types.

To these individuals everything man does is evil. If man eats meat he's a barbaric, carnivorous being, destined to a place on the opposite side of Heaven. Of course, if any other critter on earth does this it's okay . . . it's just part of nature.

To these folks, everything man does must be against nature. Man is nature's only enemy. It is not fair, they whine. Lions, tigers and bears don't use guns to hunt and kill their prey.

Let me tell you, they would if they could. Instead they just rip and claw and chew while the poor gazelle is still warm. Yuck! If lions and tigers and

bears were smart enough to use guns they would. But they aren't.

Man is.

This is not a new philosophy: man was born without fangs. Man was born without claws, tremendous strength or fine-tuned instincts. These are the weapons possessed by other creatures of nature. Man was born with the ability to reason, think and communicate in ways other than grunts and body language (even though I've known times where grunting and body language were all that was needed for clear communications). These are man's weapons . . . weapons given to man by nature.

Like any other species on Earth that ever was and has survived, man must use what nature has given. Man is a part of nature. It is natural for man to stalk, kill and eat. It doesn't sound pretty and it's not really warm and fuzzy, but it is true. Man has evolved — and been able to invent cool cars, big screen televisions and blow-dryers because he was not just a plant eater. He ate everything, meat, plants — whatever didn't run away. And, his brain evolved.

When was the last time you saw a vegetarian species driving a Cadillac? It doesn't happen. They're still in the woods, getting stalked and eaten.

Nature is not a wood nymph, running around in the forest in a white dress and flowers in her hair. Nature is mean and cruel and hard and unforgiving. How many of nature's different critters have you ever seen sitting around the campfire, holding hands and singing, "Michael row your boat ashore, hallelujah . . . ?"

Man is actually the nicest thing about nature. We have compassion. We feel guilt. We actually would like to see nature's beauty around forever.

So, lay off the hunters.

FIT FOR LIFE

by Heather Haepers

The fat-free craze



America is now more overweight than ever, yet many of us are now buying reduced-fat or fat-free versions of many foods. With all the fat-free items now available, you would think Americans would be skinnier than ever. Not so. America has officially entered the fat-free craze, with not much benefit to body weight control.

The reason is simple: When trying to lose weight, it's calories in versus calories out that matters. If you expel more calories than you consume, then weight loss will occur. Also, most fat-free foods are loaded with sugar not creating much of a caloric difference from the regular version.

Read the label. If sugar is within the first five ingredients, then that product consists mostly of sugar. And don't forget - corn syrup, high fructose corn syrup and sucrose are all types of sugar. It's very easy to eat a low-fat diet but still be consuming too many calories per day.

It is important to keep your fat intake below 30 percent of your daily calories. For example, if you consume 2,000 calories per day, 66 grams of fat is your daily maximum. Consuming more than this can lead to health problems such as coronary artery disease and high cholesterol. The general recommendations are 55-60 percent calories from carbohydrates, 20-25 percent from protein, and 25-30 percent from fat.

So remember, fat-free does not mean calorie free. It is important to read the entire food label - not just the fat grams portion. In the long run, it's the calories that matter the most.

Around town

● A fund-raising spaghetti dinner will be held at North Sashabaw Elementary School Friday from 5-8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and includes salad, roll, spaghetti, dessert and beverage.

● Habitat for Humanity of North Oakland will meet Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, Clarkston. This is an informational meeting; call 338-1843 or 627-6011 for updates.

● An all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Oxford Veterans Building, 28 N. Washington from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults are \$4, kids 6-12 \$3, under 6 free. Proceeds benefit the Ann Arbor Children's Burn Center.

● Clarkston Area Youth Assistance will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the senior center in Clintonwood Park. Volunteers work with a professional staff to plan and sponsor programs to strengthen youth and families. Call 625-9007 for more information.

● The annual Halloween costume party and magic show of the Independence Township Library will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, 12:30-2 p.m. at the library. Kids grades K-5 are invited to wear their best costumes and compete for prizes. Treats and a ghostly movie are included. Tickets are now available at the library; call 625-2212 for more information.

● The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Speaker is Nancy Galbraith from the Health Food Connection in Waterford on alternative and natural healing for women. All interested persons are welcome. Call 394-0406 for more information.

Open letter to concerned citizens

Many Oakland County citizens have written or called my office this week regarding the delay in the opening of White Lake Road near Teggerdine Road, where a culvert is being constructed. I am writing to update you with the most current information available from the Oakland County Road Commission about this project.

Initially, the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) requirements dictated a certain type of material be used for the road project. However, the soil conditions could not accommodate installation of that material. Two other proposals were made, and finally a solution was reached which would satisfy both the environmental concerns and the soil conditions. The proposal directs that a six-foot pipe be buried in the ground and covered with soil in order to provide the "natural bottom" which is required by the DEQ.

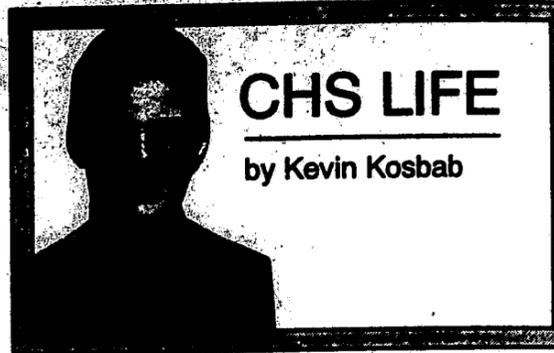
While these issues were being resolved, the contractor for this project understandably moved his equipment to another job. Materials have now been ordered and discussions are being held with the contractor for completion of the project. The OCRC is anticipating a December 1, 1997 date for the reopening of White Lake Road to traffic.

I certainly understand the frustration of motorists who have been affected on a daily basis by this construction project, and I trust that it will be completed without delay. Your patience during this time is greatly appreciated. I will maintain frequent contact with the OCRC regarding this issue until White Lake Road traffic is flowing smoothly once again.

Sincerely,
TOM MIDDLETON
State Representative
46th District

CHS LIFE

by Kevin Kosbab



Homecoming: the dating dilemma

To take a date or not to take a date, that is the question. After careful consideration, I decided to go to the Homecoming dance stag.

After all, finding appropriate attire can be a challenge, both to one's mind and wallet. There's less pressure to look good if you're not going with a date, and there is no problem of creating a matching ensemble couple.

Every Homecoming adventure must begin with a seemingly eternal session of picture taking by hordes of parents. A date does make a person look more important than a houseplant that got in the way, but on the other hand, you avoid the couples pictures if you go alone (besides, who needs a picture of the person you won't be speaking to in a week?).

Before any picture-taking can occur, however, there is one ceremonial exchange of corsages and boutonnieres between dates. Buying one of these has to be an experience: finding one with the right colors, flowers that don't cause allergic reactions, and within the budget. I suggest skipping the whole process, which also saves the worry of poking anyone.

Though a date may be able to teach you how to dance, for those of us who can't, it's just easier to minimize the dancing by going alone. In that case, if you do decide to take the risk of looking like a complete buffoon and dance a song or two, no one really cares. Even if you can't dance, some dates get quite bent out of shape if you want to dance with someone else. I don't need to incur anyone's wrath.

Furthermore, it would be naive to think that Homecoming night starts and ends at the dance. As I mentioned above, there's the picture-taking before going to the school, and many of us opt to go to a restaurant or other establishment afterwards. Organizing the multitudes of the group is complex and troublesome; it's hard to get a dozen or so people to agree on what time and what place. Without a date, who cares if you look like a disorganized imbecile? And with places to go preceding and after the dance, there are all those transportation difficulties that must be dealt with. When you don't have a date, it's not so embarrassing if your mom drives (I just don't understand what my mom's problem is: she keeps saying she has better things to do with her time than drive me all over creation. Can you imagine! What nerve she has).

So there you have it: logic dictates that bringing a date to Homecoming is more trouble than it's worth. See, I wasn't a loser for going stag, I was smart. But logic isn't everything, so maybe I'll take a date next year. Maybe the choice is only as easy to make as that between two long-distance phone services: you know that one has a much cheaper rate, but the jingle on the commercials for the other is just too appealing.

Ei-liners

from page 6A

the best of my knowledge.

It's simply been there for me, whether it's to pound out a few rusty bars of "Fur Elise" or to admire its ancient, carved beauty, a perch for plants, Hummels and extra coffee mugs.

And, maybe, that's the best kind of friend you can have.

Not 'MADD,' just glad to stop drunk drivers

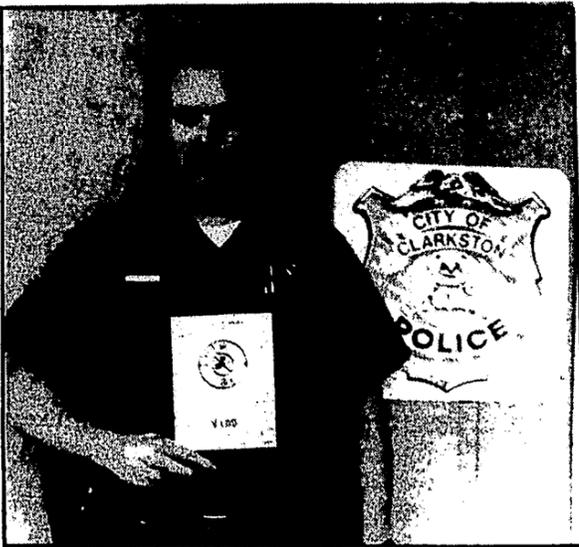
Clarkston P. D. officer honored

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An award-winning police officer doesn't care about how many drunks he can nail. He just wants to see the drivers as safe as their potential victims.

Last month Clarkston police officer Michael Boynton was honored at the annual MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) ceremony at Waterford Oaks. He joins other Oakland County officers who were cited for their efforts to curb alcohol-related accidents this year. Boynton received a plaque and dinner to an area restaurant, something both he and his wife will certainly enjoy, he says.

But, unlike many who received the honor, Boynton, 32, took a special initiative. On his own, he decided to ride around with Oakland County's alcohol enforcement team on several occasions, to see the effects firsthand. "I wanted to get exposed to drunk driving," he explains.



Clarkston Police officer Michael Boynton and his award. He does "the little extra things for citizens," according to his boss, chief Paul Ormiston.



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Boynton, hired as a part-timer a year ago, became a full-time officer in July. Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston "said my main job would be keeping an eye on buildings, but most likely, I'd run across drunk drivers." Boynton learned fast, he says, after taking an advanced "OUIL" (Operating Under the Influence of Liquor) class at Macomb Police Academy.

He talks about the first stop he ever made in Clarkston. He knew something was up when he noticed the erratic driving. "(The driver) ran a stop sign, he was speeding ... That does tip you off a little. You say, something's not quite right." Upon further investigation, Boynton smelled a strong odor of alcohol and noticed the man's eyes were "glazed over."

After riding with the team, he learned even more: "walking the line, the one-leg stand," eye and Breathalyzer tests and "the warrant process to be able to take someone's blood (for alcohol level testing)."

According to Faith Samuel, volunteer coordinator for MADD of Oakland County, there are 43 jurisdictions in Oakland County where each chief can nominate one or several officers for the award. It doesn't matter whether the municipality is large or small. "We appreciate what they do." Boynton "did a lot because he took the initiative to do something more" than just come up with the big figures on drunk-driving arrests, she says.

Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston agrees. "Usually you'll see whoever gets the most." Boynton went beyond that, he says.

In his nomination statement, Ormiston says of Boynton: "Feeling less than proficient at OUIL detection, he attended a four-day OUIL Detection Seminar on his own time. He also, in a further effort to improve his proficiency, went out with the Sheriff's Department's

Continued on page 12A

health care



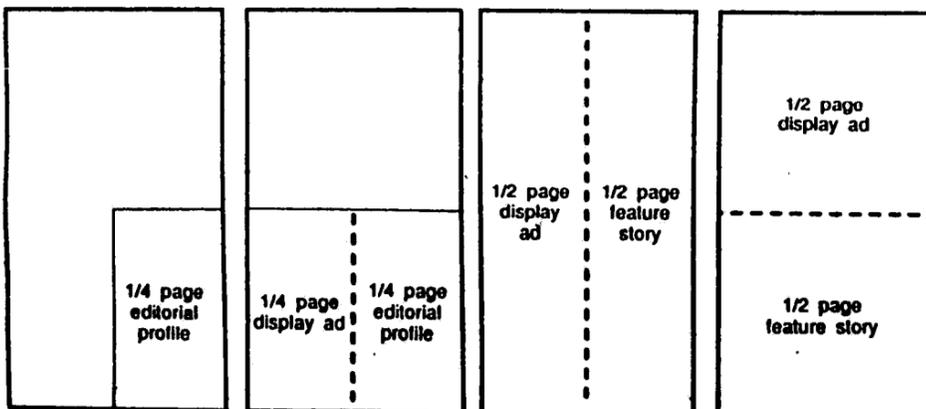
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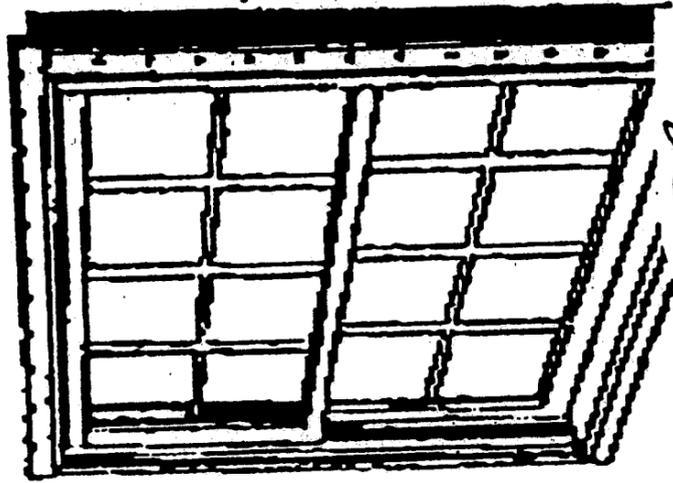
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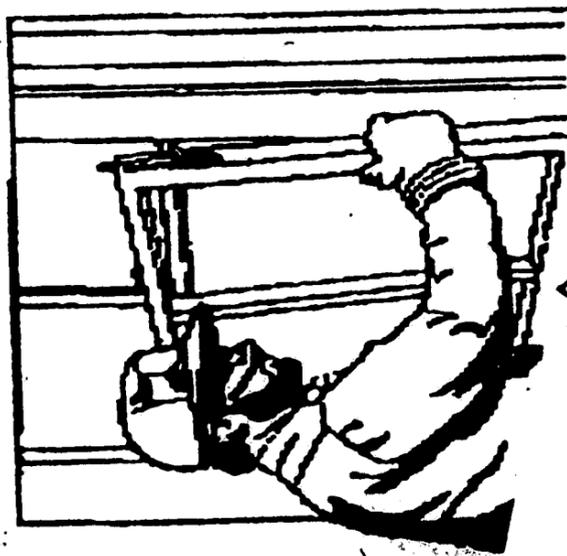
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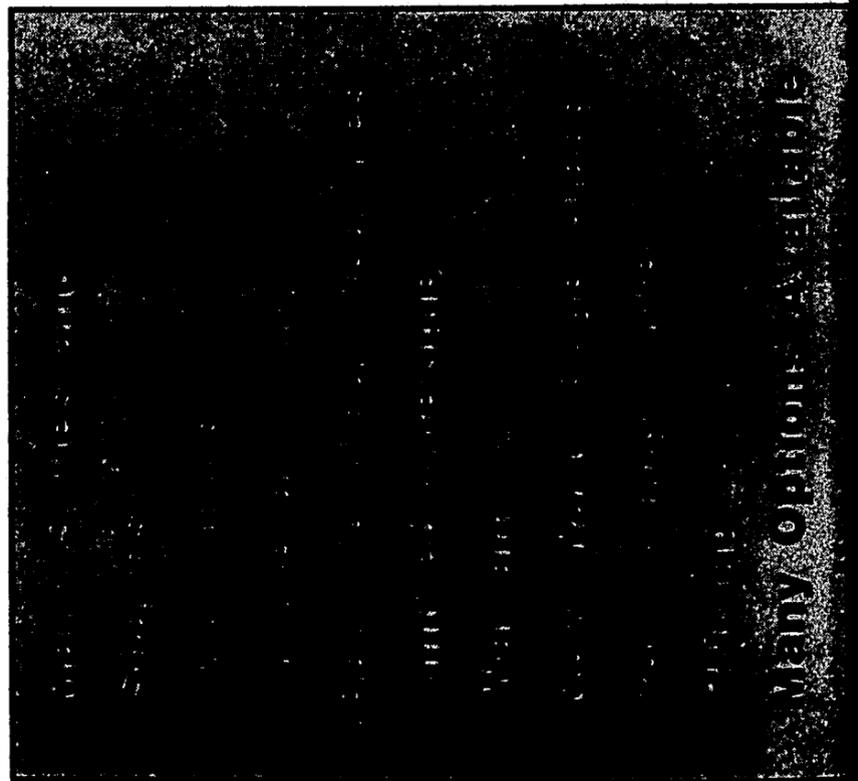
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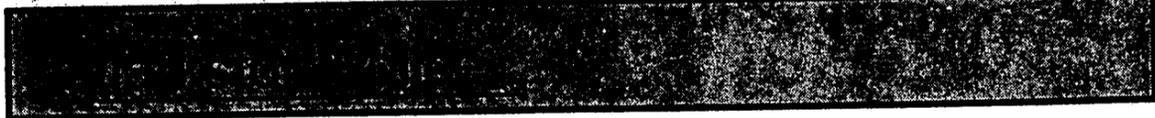
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MONDAY, SEPT. 29, non-injury accident at Main and Clarkston roads. A driver making a left onto Clarkston was struck by another driver northbound on Main.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30, larceny of a '92 Chevy pickup on N. Holcomb. The resident said it was taken, even though the truck was locked and the keys inside. The pickup was recovered in Flint, when it was discovered near a demolition-derby site, smashed up.

Another resident, this time on S. Main, said his car had been broken into and his CD player taken. Police said it looked like someone had attempted to steal his car as well. There are no suspects in either case.

Minor-injury accident at Main and Church streets. A driver was cited for failure to yield when she attempted to cross from Church to Depot and struck a car on Main. Both drivers drove themselves to hospitals.

Medical on Robertson Ct. One to St. Joe's.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, non-injury accident at Waldon and Main. A Waterford woman said her foot slipped off the brake, causing her to hit a car driven by

a Novi woman.

A Clarkston woman was stopped for speeding on White Lake Rd. near Deer Lake Rd. It was discovered she was wanted on an outstanding warrant from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for failure to pay on assault and battery charges. She was turned over to the OCSD and arraigned in front of a 52-2 District Court magistrate.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2, hit-and-run on W. Washington. A parked car was hit by an unknown driver during the night.

Medical on Middle Lake Rd. One to North Oakland Medical Centers.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3, medical on N. Holcomb.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, a W. Washington resident reported she saw a white male in his mid-twenties, dressed in dark clothing and wearing a baseball hat, hiding in the bushes. He saw her and fled.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5, a speeder stopped at Waldon and Main was discovered to be operating under a suspended driver's license.

Cop

from page 9A

A.E. team on several occasions. This too was done on his own time."

Although Boynton had not made "hundreds of arrests," Ormiston says "his desire to improve his skills ... is worthy of recognition. His motivation is not fueled from a personal tragedy, but rather from his simple recognition that hundreds of people are being killed each year by drunk drivers and a desire to do his part in reducing those numbers."

Ormiston said that doesn't surprise him. Boynton always goes the extra mile, whether it's to stand by while a resident calls a tow truck, or help a senior finish shoveling her driveway.

"He usually does those little extra things for the citizens," he says.

Though Boynton marvels at his colleagues ("Some of them made as many as 130 arrests," he says), what really hits him "is how many lives were saved ...

"Because, down the road, you have Susan and Jim coming home from the Prom — arriving safely. They never knew their lives could have been in danger. People like that are alive today because that patrol officer stopped that drunk driver down the street."

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Cream butter, sugar, salt and egg yolk with an electric mixer until smooth. Gradually beat in flour. Wrap dough in plastic wrap; refrigerate 1 hour or up to 2 days. During this time, the flavors blend and develop, bringing out the buttery flavor of the dough.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll dough into balls. Bake for 10-12 minutes. Let cool on a wire rack.

Need information on Oakland County parks? Dial toll-free **1-888-OCPARKS**. Or visit the Internet at **co.oakland.mi.us**.

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Student published in 'Science' magazine

University of Michigan undergrad Brita Graham, of Clarkston, is among a group whose research was published in the Aug. 8 issue of Science magazine.

The research involves stresses in continental plate interiors, a region long ignored by geologists, and could provide new insights into earthquakes, according to a UM press release.

When continental plates come together to form mountain ranges, the researchers learned, the impact from the collision bends microscopic grains in rocks more than 1,200 miles away.

"Classic plate tectonics theory maintains that all activity is concentrated at the plate margins, but our evidence shows that seemingly quiet mid-continent areas are highly sensitive recorders of plate tectonic activity," said Ben van der Pluijm, UM professor of geological sciences.

Van der Pluijm and his colleagues collected

samples at more than 70 North American mid-continental locations before arriving at their conclusion.

"Mountain belts appear to act as 'stress filters' absorbing any variations in plate margin conditions before transmitting stress into plate interiors," van der Pluijm said. The level of stress decreased steadily with distance from the mountain ranges.

"Our data show that mid-continent areas are not quiet and tectonically dead, as geologists believed," van der Pluijm said. "Transmitted stresses were associated with a host of geologic phenomena, including motion and earthquakes along ancient faults created long before recent mountain-building occurred."

Graham, a senior, was the only undergraduate on the project. She participated through the UM College of Literature, Science and the Arts' Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program, which facilitates undergraduate involvement in faculty research.

Senior spotlight

THIS WEEK'S LUNCH MENU

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, and a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling 625-8231.

Mon.	October	13	Chicken Lasagna
Tues.	October	14	Bratwurst
*Wed.	October	15	Crispy Baked Chicken
Thur.	October	16	Hamburger Stroganoff
Fri.	October	17	Pork Chop

* Wednesdays are low fat "heart smart" lunches. Additional salt is never used in our preparations.

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FACTS & FIGURES

Zinc And Your Cold

(NAPS)—Here are some facts about zinc that will surprise many Americans. Studies confirm that patented zinc formulas alleviate the symptoms and reduce the duration and severity of a cold.

Here are some more facts about zinc and its benefits:

- In a controlled study it was noted that symptoms of a cold were shorter in the group that took zinc (4.4 days) than in the placebo group (7.6 days).



Fewer symptoms and shorter colds are two of the benefits of zinc lozenges that are reported by users and studies.

- The zinc group also had fewer days with coughing, headache, nasal congestion, and sore throat.

- Zinc lozenges to treat the common cold are now sold nationwide. The patented brand, Fast Dry Zinc, from F&F Foods, Inc., available in a handy roll or convenient package, is reported to work faster and better because it has a zinc acetate formula rather than a zinc gluconate formula.

A spokesman for F&F Foods said the lozenges are called "Fast Dry" for good reason—they dry the cold up fast.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

New church makes home in Clarkston

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."
—Matthew 7:7

Bay Pointe Community Church is taking what its pastor calls a "big step of faith" and moving from Rochester Hills to Clarkston, seeking new members who don't normally go to church.

Pastor Mike Harris, who recently took the helm of the small, 4-year-old church, said the grand opening service at the new location will be in the Clarkston High School auditorium Sunday, Oct. 12 at 10:40 a.m. Some 52 families are moving with the church, which used to meet in an elementary school in Rochester.

"We all wanted a fresh start and part of reforming is to move," said Harris, of Clarkston. "And Clarkston had an auditorium that was open. And since right now we rely on schools for services, it provided an opportunity."

Continued on next page



Shown with some of Bay Pointe Community Church's mobile musical equipment are, from left, Stephen Bourque, communications director, Jenn Shorland, children's director, Kevin Valentine, youth and technical director, and Mike Harris, pastor.

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Church

from previous page
nity to move there."

When he was called as pastor just a month ago, Harris found a congregation down on its luck after its original pastor had moved on.

"It was a difficult situation and the church sort of went way down and was considering whether they were even going to stay in existence," he said. Even so, they continued to meet. Now, armed with a five-year plan that includes building a church, the congregation has made a big financial commitment to market its new location in hopes of attracting those who don't normally go to church.

"We're a seeker church," Harris said. "We don't want to take people away from other churches. We're going after the non-churched or people who have given up on church."

Harris said he believes Bay Pointe will be unique in Clarkston in that it's an evangelical church that is contemporary.

"We have a band," he said. "We relate the Bible to everyday living." There is a full children's program, and child care is provided during church services for children up to fifth grade. Services last one hour.

Harris said services are friendly and non-threatening, starting with congregation members directing traffic outside. Multi-media presentations take the place of hymns.

"We're really going for this launch," Harris said. "It's a big step of faith."

Are you depressed?

Inobservance of National Depression Screening Day Thursday, Oct. 9, several local health agencies are offering free screenings.

North Oakland Medical Centers will offer screenings at two locations: the hospital, 461 W. Huron, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and at Summit Place Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 248-683-2917.

The Maple Clinic, 456 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville will also offer the free screening. Hours there are 10-7. Call them at 627-4949 for more information.

And St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland will offer screenings at 2:30 p.m. and again at 6 p.m. at the hospital. Call 858-3177 for more information or to pre-register.

All the screenings include a screening test, a private meeting with a mental health professional and information about depression. They are available to all ages, even children.

Depression is a medical illness that affects over 17 million Americans. More than 80 percent of those who receive help can be successfully treated.

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Parenting

from page 3A

children of all ages, "the earlier the better," Koenig said. "I also have a lot of grandparents come to my workshops. I was surprised at first."

The first half of "Up With Parents" will deal with what Koenig calls "smart discipline," an eight-step program that is most effective with children ages 4 to 17, although parents can apply the concepts as early as 2 and as late as the early 20s. The second half of the program is devoted to self-esteem, focusing on how we form opinions of ourselves and proven ways to reinforce self-esteem.

Koenig is concerned about all the things kids are dealing with today, as reflected in gang activities, teen suicides and crime.

"One of the things I want to tell people is to sit down with their kids and tell them that no matter whatever happens, whatever they do wrong, they can always come and talk to them," he said.

Tickets for "Up With Parents" are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 625-1750 for more information.

If you can't make the Oct. 12 date, Koenig also has the following Metro Detroit dates scheduled: Oct. 13, St. Rene Parish in Sterling Heights (810-939-7688); Oct. 14, St. Michael Parish in Southfield (248-356-8787); and Oct. 15, St. Linus Parish in Dearborn Heights (313-274-5778).

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, smoke investigation on I-75.

Medicals on Sashabaw, and Minnie-Wana.

Injury accident on N. Main St.

Downed electrical wires on Sashabaw.

Disoriented male on Mary Sue.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, carbon monoxide investigation on N. Marshbank.

Injury accident on Main.

Burning on a construction site on Meadows.

Medical on Roberston Ct.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, injury accident on I-75.

A 39-year-old woman was experiencing chest pains and having difficulty breathing on M-15. She was taken via ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for treatment.

Medicals on Sashabaw and Clarkston Rd.

Unresponsive person on Lake Waldon.

A 20-year-old male was injured after falling from his bicycle on White Lake Rd. He was taken to POH for treatment.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, medicals on Maybee, Wellesly Ct., S. Marshbank

Injury accident on Clarkston Rd.

Back pains on Middle Lake Rd.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, car fire on I-75.

Medicals on Clintonville, Clarkston Rd., N. Holcomb

Unresponsive person on N. Eston Rd.

A 67-year-old man was experiencing chest pains on M-15. He was taken to St. Joseph's Mercy-Oakland Hospital for treatment.

A person threatened to burn his home down on Wellesly. No fire was found and the man was taken to POH for treatment.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, severe back pain on Thendara.

Medicals on Maybee and M-15.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, medicals on Dixie and Whipple Lake Rd.

Injury accidents on Andersonville and M-15

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, medical on Lancaster Hill.

Fall color information

For an up-to-date report on Michigan's fall color conditions, call Travel Michigan's hotline at 1-800-MI-4-FALL 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Conditions are updated on Wednesdays.

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E.O.E.

Autumn can mean 'oh deer!' for motorists

A flourishing deer herd in southern Michigan could spell trouble for motorists this fall when deer begin their annual movements to wintering grounds in search of food.

For the past decade, deer-vehicle crashes have steadily increased in Michigan. Deer herd movement is not just a fall phenomenon; spring breakup of the herd also increases activity and movement.

Peak crashes occur, however, during the fall rutting season. More than 68,000 deer-vehicle crashes were reported in 1996, up from more than 62,000 in 1995. The Michigan Deer Crash Coalition is warning motorists to take extra caution and watch for deer on or near roadsides, especially at dawn and dusk.

"The size of Michigan's deer herd fluctuates from year to year and from region to region," said George Burgoyne of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "The DNR is working to imple-

ment management policies that will establish a reasonable size herd and help turn around the trend of increasing deer-vehicle crashes."

This year, the deer herd in southern Michigan is about the same as last year. Deer populations can increase at a rate of 30 percent a year. In northern Michigan, the winter of 1995 and the antlerless deer harvest of 1996 have kept the deer population lower. It will be sometime, however, before the DNR can provide more accurate population estimates.

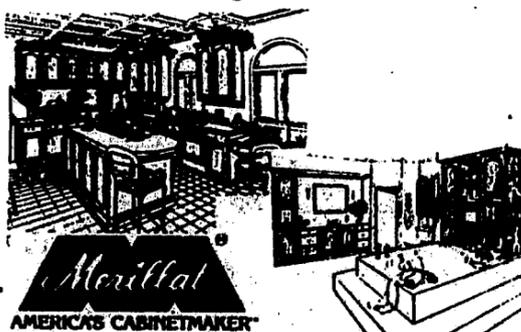
- Tips for motorists include:
- Watch for deer-crossing signs, a reminder to drive cautiously;
 - Drive at lower speeds through a posted deer area at any time of the day or night;
 - Use good sense -- wear safety belts; stay aware, awake, alert and sober; and
 - Look for deer, especially at dusk and dawn -- and slow down if you see them.



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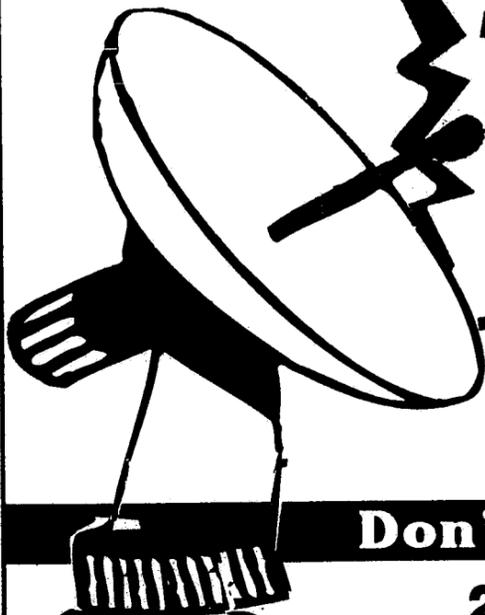
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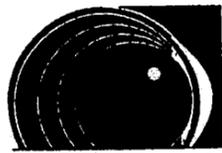
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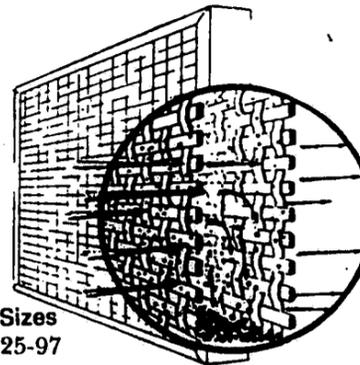
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Jeremy Grogan

Jeremy Frank Grogan, infant son of Ed and Lois, died Sept. 27, 1997.

Jeremy is survived by a sister, Jennifer; grandparents Donald (Joan) Barney of Maryland, JoAnne (Bob) Wilt of Florida and Evelyn Grogan of Clarkston; great-grandparents Earl and Lydell Barney of West Virginia; and several aunts and uncles.

A graveside service was held Thursday at Lakeview Cemetery.

Marie Gullec

Marie R. Gullec, 89, of Clarkston, died Sept. 30, 1997.

Mrs. Gullec is survived by daughters Louise (Alan) VanLoon of Clarkston and Marie (William) France of Waterford; son Francis (Theresa) of Waterford; and 14 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Louis.

A funeral mass was held Saturday at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston with Rev. Robert Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal was at White Chapel Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home. Memorial donations can be made to St. Michael's Church in Pontiac.

Evelyn Hancock

Evelyn M. Hancock, 76, of Davisburg, died Oct. 3, 1997.

Mrs. Hancock is survived by her husband Charles; daughter Della (Dick) Weaver; sons James (Barbara) and Wayne; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brother Robert and sister Virginia.

A private family service was held. Interment was

at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Marie Phipps

Marie "Paula" Phipps, 95, of Davisburg, died Oct. 2, 1997.

Mrs. Phipps is survived by daughters Priscilla (Clifford) Husreau of Pontiac, and Marie Elise (Glen) Vermilye of Davisburg; sons Thomas of Davisburg and Charles (Kathy) of Arizona; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles and grandson Christopher.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Jay Gantz officiating. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery.

Donald Vogel

Donald W. Vogel, 63, of Waterford, died Oct. 4, 1997.

Mr. Vogel was a former trustee and treasurer for Brandon Township and a member of F&AM 339 and OES 286 of Ortonville.

He is survived by his wife Jane and sister Rosemary (David) Thompson of Linden.

A funeral service took place Wednesday morning at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with Pastor Richard Coursen officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. A Lions Memorial service took place Tuesday. Memorials can go to the family for the Donald Vogel Memorial Book Fund or Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Northwest Inn opens for season

The Oakland Technical Center's student-run restaurant, the Northwest Inn, will open for the fall on Oct. 22.

The inn is staffed by students in the OTC's culinary program under the direction of chefs Deb Trudeau and John McCormick. This year, there will be some interaction with students in other programs at OTC, such as home-raised herbs and fish and centerpieces from the floral design program.

The Inn will be open to the public Tuesday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations may be made for groups by calling 625-5202.

● One name was omitted from the picture of the Homecoming court in the Oct. 1 edition. Danielle Facione was seated fifth from left, next to the Homecoming Queen, in a pom pon uniform.

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, several items were stolen from a 1996 Chevy Suburban that was left overnight at a Dixie car dealership. The items that were taken were: a \$824 fuel system, \$1,019 fogger, a \$130 seat belt harness, a \$109 speedometer, a \$35 fuel gauge, a \$20 carborator linkage, \$760 carborator, a \$364 header, and a \$275 header coating.

A 34-year-old man was arrested for domestic violence when he pushed his wife out of their house on Reese. He was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

A \$170 cellphone was stolen on Lancaster Hill. Harassing phone calls on Royal St. George.

The back door was kicked in on a home on Meyers. A TV, VCR and some jewelry was missing.

A 43-year-old Davisburg woman was arrested for applying for a false driver's license. A computer check also revealed warrants out of Waterford and the 52-2 District Court.

A tire was slashed on a bike on Church.

A \$300 cellphone was taken from an auto in the Clarkston High School parking lot.

A 50-year-old man and 50-year-old woman were arguing over the price of ceramic tiles when he kicked her out of bed. He was arrested and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, a \$150 cordless drill was taken from a garage on Havelock.

A car was scratched in the parking lot of a Dixie grocery store, causing \$200 worth of damage.

A wallet with \$40 cash and some credit cards were taken on Timberway Trail.

More than 100 CDs, an amplifier, speakers, a boombox and an AM/FM CD player were taken from an auto on Klais.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, the lock was damaged on a car that was broken into on Timber Ridge.

Harassing phone calls on Upland.

A 35-year-old man was arrested for slapping his twin sister in the back of the head. He was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, a 15-year-old girl

tried to steal a fifth of schnapps from a Sashabaw grocery store, but was caught before she got away. She was turned over to her mother.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, money from a 50/50 raffle was stolen from a Dixie bowling alley.

A mailbox was damaged on Deerhill.

A white male walked into a Sashabaw fast food restaurant wearing only a blue windbreaker. When an employee yelled at him, he fled.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, a 1997 Ford Explorer's window was smashed and \$570 in cash and a purse were taken. A tire iron was used to break the window.

A 19-year-old man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and resisting and obstructing police on Dixie. Deputies spotted a car with a can of beer in the back window. Two of the four occupants were under 21. The 19-year-old told the deputy, "You have no right to do this. I can drink whenever I want." He then tried to punch the deputy, but missed. He was subdued with pepper spray and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Land Conservancy sets annual meeting

Are you interested in land, wildlife and natural resources preservation?

The Independence Land Conservancy will hold its annual meeting Sat., Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the Independence Township hall annex, 90 N. Main St. in Clarkston. The public is invited and light refreshments will be served.

The meeting includes an update on work, a feature presentation, a tour of an ILC protected property and the election of board members. Nominated are Marquis Harris Jr., Fred Roeser, Dan Travis, Mel Vaara and Robert Vandemark for three-year terms as directors, J. James Reed for a one-year term as director, and Gerry Fisher, Tom Hall II, Mary Beth Huttenlocher, Nancy Strole and Jim Wenger as auditors.

The feature presentation is "Preservation of Out-

door Habitats" by Chris Bunch, head of the Michigan Outdoor Habitat Brokerage, a division of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. A tour of the Oakhill Hollow easement, located north of I-75 and east of M-15, will follow.

The ILC recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. It preserves 21 parcels totaling 342 acres. It also owns several properties and holds scenic/conservation easements on 14 others. While various membership categories exist, a family membership costs as little as \$25. For more information call 625-8193.



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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pierson

Xaver-Pierson wed in Bermuda

Debra Xaver, daughter of Darlene and John Xaver of Plymouth IN and Mark Pierson, son of Doug and Kathie Pierson of Clarkston, were married July 26, 1997 in Bermuda.

A celebration for family and friends was held in Eaton Rapids August 9.



Former Clarkston resident Christopher Mills and his wife Jody recently became parents of a baby boy in Ft. Myers, Fla. Mason Gregory Mills was born August 30, 1997. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long. He was welcomed home by a brother, Adam, 15 and a sister, Crystal, 17. Grandparents are Faye Baron of Ft. Myers, Fran and Al Mills of St. James City, Fla. and Dolores and Vince Alonzi of Clarkston. Great-grandmother is Sophie Halabicky of Clarkston.



Navy Lt JG Ron Gibson just received his wings, graduating with honors from flight school in Corpus Christie, Texas. He is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School, after which he attended the Naval Academy. After a brief trip home, he has been assigned to Jacksonville, Fla where he will fly submarine chaser aircraft for the next six months, then be reassigned to Maine for three years. He is the son of Ron and Joyce Gibson of Clarkston, who attended his "winging." He is pictured with his wife Margot (Coxen), a 1989 graduate of CHS.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runyan

Cameron-Runyan wed

Nancy Lee (Bennett) Cameron and Thomas Eugene Runyan, both of Clarkston, were united in marriage August 23, 1997 at Victoria Wedding Chapel in Waterford.

The bride is the daughter of Eugene and Margaret Bennett of Clarkston. She is employed at Sherman Publications. The groom is the son of Jerry and Mary Runyan of Clarkston. He is employed at Consumers Energy.

Serving as maid of honor was Terri Banks, sister of the bride. Serving as best man was Jack Wiesuhn, friend of the groom. The flower girl and ring bearer were the bride's children, Angela and Anthony Cameron.

Following the ceremony, family and friends attended a reception at the American Legion Hall in Clarkston. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple resides in Clarkston.

School news

● Kimberly Clark of Clarkston has a work in Alma College's 1997 Annual Juried Art Show through Sept. 25. All Alma students who took art classes last year were eligible to have work juried into the show. With 109 works, this year was the exhibit's largest.

● Carin Lloyd of Clarkston has been awarded a \$9,570 Faculty Scholarship at Ohio Wesleyan University. This merit-based scholarship is given without regard to financial need based upon interviews, test scores and academic credentials. Winners must have a 3.35 cumulative GPA at the end of their sophomore year in order to renew the scholarship. Lloyd is the daughter of Eric and Pamela Lloyd and a 1997 graduate of Clarkston High School.

● Mary Ellen Geliske of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University for summer quarter.

● Stacey Tinkish has been accepted for her master's program in psychology at the University of Denver in Colorado. She is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan State University. She is the daughter of Dave and Karen Tinkish of Cranberry Lake Rd.

● Carla Reynolds of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Ferris State University for the summer semester.

● Shaun Manning, a student at Clarkston High School, has been named a Commended Student in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and the NMS Corporation will be sent to this academically talented senior. About 35,000 Commended Students across the US earned the designation.

● The following students made the President's List at Baker College for summer, 1997: from Clarkston, Sharon Calehuff, Donna Hanshew, Scott Johnson, Michelle Jones, and Jill Underwood; from Davisburg, Suzanne Gaddis.

Club notes

● The "Our Treasured Heritage" session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Oct. 14-16 at the Welsh Auditorium of the Grand Center in Grand Rapids. Delegates and other members from the Clarkston OES chapter will be attending. Last year over \$158,000 was given to charities throughout Michigan in addition to over \$61,600 given to local charities by the Order of the Eastern Star.

Winners

● Winners have been announced in the Tail Wagging Derby held at Rotary Park in Waterford Sept. 23 and two Clarkstonites were winners in the medium dog category. Tony Sauro took second with his mixed breed, Angel. Joseph Maday took third with his Dalmation, Hailey.

● Clinton Smith of Clarkston won \$10,000 in the Michigan Lottery's "Road to Riches" weekly television game show. Smith, 67 and an avid sportsman, plans to buy a new bass boat with his winnings. "I will also pay all my bills and be debt-free," he said. He's a retired apartment manager who enjoys golf, scuba diving, bowling, hunting and traveling.

SPORTS

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997

Section B

Tennis team looks to regionals

Clarkston a darkhorse in region that includes West Bloomfield, Walled Lake schools

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

All the practice, preparation and sweat comes down to this Friday.

That's when the Clarkston girls tennis team travels to Troy High School for the regionals. Play starts at 9 a.m.

Clarkston coach Dick Swartout said this was a loaded region, with excellent teams like West Bloomfield, Troy Athens and Walled Lake Central looming as the favorites.

"We have some girls who can win some matches there," Swartout said. "It all depends on the draw."

Standards for moving on to the state meet are, the team has to finish first or second overall, and the top two #1 singles players not on one of the top two teams advance. That means Clarkston sophomore Courtney Schubering has a shot at qualifying, Swartout said.

Schubering lost her most recent match, 6-0, 6-1 to Monica Rincon of Lapeer West. But the good news in there is that Monica had only lost a total of 12 games in 13 dual matches this season. She is a nationally-ranked player and Swartout said Schubering made a very good showing at the match.

Clarkston defeated Lapeer West 4-3 in the team's non-league match Thursday, thanks to a clean sweep by the three doubles teams of Kristen Atkinson and Alaina Dodds, Lauren Stout and Jenny Claus and



Sophomore Courtney Schubering smashes a backhand return during her match against Lapeer West Oct. 1. Girls tennis coach Dick Swartout said Schubering has a chance to advance from Friday's regional to the state meet next weekend in Midland.

Michelle Klotz and Emily Tate. Senior Amber Mitchell also continued her good play with a 6-0, 6-3 win at #4 singles.

'We have some girls who can win some matches there. It all depends on the draw.'

Coach Dick Swartout

1997 Playoff Preview

Come Out and Play: Clarkston sends out its best at the regional tennis meet Friday morning at 8 at Troy High School.

Who Else is Invited: West Bloomfield, Troy Athens, Troy, Walled Lake Central, Walled Lake Western, Milford, Waterford Mott and Southfield.

Who Plays Who: Here is the draw for the first round at regionals, with likely Clarkston player listed: Courtney Schubering, #1 singles vs. Troy Athens; Lauren Bogart, #2 singles vs. Waterford Mott; Kim Lytle, #3 singles vs. West Bloomfield; Amber Mitchell, #4 singles vs. Southfield; #1 doubles, Kristen Atkinson and Alaina Dodds, vs. Walled Lake Western; Lauren Stout and Jenny Claus, #2 doubles vs. Waterford Mott; Michelle Klotz and Emily Tate, #3 doubles vs. Troy.

We Are the Champions: The top two team finishers move on to the state meet at the Midland Tennis Center Oct. 17 and 18. In addition, the top two #1 singles players not on either of the top two teams goes to the state meet in the #1 singles flight.

Golf team coming up on the 18th hole of its season

Regionals Friday at Pontiac CC;
OAA I meet Tuesday at Bald Mt.

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just like tennis, the Clarkston boys golf season comes down to the next few days, when the biggest meets of the year take place.

It all starts with Friday's regional meet at the Pontiac Country Club. Tee time is 9 a.m.

The regional will be a challenging one, as state-ranked teams Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Grand Blanc will be in attendance.

"Lahser and Grand Blanc are legitimate top 10 teams," Clarkston coach Jim Chamberlain said. "Also, Detroit Catholic Central and Waterford Mott are right there."

With such a tough team regional, Chamberlain

1997 Playoff Preview

Come Out and Play: The 1997 golf regional meet Friday at the Pontiac Country Club starting at 9 a.m.

Who Else is Invited: Clarkston coach Jim Chamberlain says the team favorites include Waterford Mott, Detroit Catholic Central, Grand Blanc and Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Where Do We Go from Here: The top three teams and top five individuals not on those teams go to the state meet Oct. 17 and 18 at Forest Acres West in East Lansing.

figures the team's best chance for representation at the state meet lies with senior Bob Schultz qualifying as an individual. Schultz has been playing well lately, firing a 37 in the team's dual meet win over Rochester.

"Bob has a good chance to make it there," Chamberlain said. "He played at Pontiac CC a week ago and shot a 76. He'll probably need a 74 or better to qualify, but he's got a good chance."

Chamberlain said Pontiac Country Club is a challenging course, with fast greens and a thick rough. "It will be a good test of golf. You have to keep the ball in play," he said.

The team gets no time to recover, as the OAA Division I meet comes up Tuesday at Bald Mountain. Clarkston is currently in second place with a 3-1 dual meet record, behind Troy.

"The league meet is always tough. Any team can win it," Chamberlain said.

With the summer-like weather, Chamberlain said to expect lower scores all around.

"No one will be wearing any heavy sweaters, so that will help scores," he said.

More 4th-quarter magic; cagers down Dragons

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston	58
Lake Orion	43

After taking a first-quarter tumble, junior guard Deana Kanipe lost the feeling in some of her left arm. That's OK because her right arm was red-hot, as she pumped in 26 points to lead the varsity girls basketball team to a 58-43 win over arch-rival Lake Orion Thursday at the home gym.

Kanipe's stellar performance was highlighted by seven 3-pointers, three coming in the pivotal fourth quarter when the Wolves outscored the Dragons 21-13 to seal the win.

Clarkston coach Ann Serra said the explosion by Kanipe was a result of her getting more comfortable in her new surroundings.

"Deana is just a great shooter and tonight, she was getting more open shots," she said. "She is starting to know where she can get her shots and she knows our system much better now."

Until the fourth, this game was a nip-and-tuck affair, with neither team able to establish control. The Wolves (9-1 overall and 3-1 in the OAA Division I) entered the fourth with a tenuous 37-30 lead.

Lake Orion, led by standout Jennifer Johnson, went on an 8-0 run to pull to within 39-37 with 5:30 to go.

But that's when Clarkston's steal-happy defense went to work. Converting off steals and crashing the defensive boards, Clarkston went on a 13-0 run over the next 3:30 to salt this one away.

Kanipe scored nine points, all on 3s, and senior Aimee Giroux tossed in two layups off nice passes from senior Georgia Senkyr to spark the run. Also key was the board work of junior Corinne McIntyre, who grabbed three straight defensive rebounds at the start of the 13-0 run that kept Lake Orion off the board and kept the momentum on Clarkston's side.

"Corinne is just a great player," Serra gushed after the game. "She shut down Jennifer Johnson, got



Senior Georgia Senkyr drives the lane during Clarkston's 58-43 win over Lake Orion Thursday. The win bumped the Wolves' record to 9-1, one win short of its total from the entire 1996 season, when they went 10-11.

her in foul trouble and played well offensively too. She had the game of her life tonight." McIntyre finished with a season-high 10 points, along with four rebounds, two steals and a block.

Senkyr turned in another splendid all-around performance, with four points, three rebounds, nine assists and a pair of steals. Sophomore Rachel Uchman also gave the team a nice lift in the second quarter with her scrappy, full-court play. She ended up with four points, four boards and two assists.

The Wolves are off Thursday and return to the hardwood Tuesday with a key OAA I home game against Rochester Adams. JV action starts at 5:30.

Clarkston	44
Troy	39

Against the worst team in the OAA Division I, the Wolves struggled mightily in almost every phase of the game, but still emerged with a 44-39 win Sept. 30.

"We were lucky to win tonight," Serra said. "Troy played a great game for 32 minutes."

Kanipe led the Clarkston attack with 11 points, six rebounds and four assists. McIntyre had a team season-high four blocked shots in the game also.

Wolves drop hard-fought contest to Dragons

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lake Orion	4
Clarkston	2

The Clarkston varsity boys soccer season - a surprising success to everyone but the team - all came down to Monday night's home game against arch-rival Lake Orion.

And despite an early goal and an outstanding effort, the Wolves fell just short of one of the state's better teams, losing 4-2.

With the win, Lake Orion is all but assured of winning the OAA Division II championship.

"Lake Orion is a very, very good team, but we showed we can hang with them," a disappointed, but proud Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald said after the

game. "I think tonight was the hardest we've played as a team this year. We played real well."

The game could not have started much better for Clarkston (8-2-4 overall, 6-1-2 in the OAA II) when senior Shawn Verlinden's innocent-looking cross pass ended up in Lake Orion's goal just 12 seconds into the game, giving the Wolves a 1-0 lead.

But the Dragons showed their experience with their play in the next 20 minutes, as the team wrestled the lead away from Clarkston.

Lake Orion's Jeff Schleff showed why he is considered one of the county's best with a three-goal hat trick on the evening. His second and the team's third goal of the game, he dribbled the ball around two Clarkston defenders and sent a missile shot into the upper-left corner of the net. That goal allowed the Dragons to take a 3-1 lead into halftime.

Then Clarkston showed some resolve of its own, dominating play in the first 15 minutes of the half. Junior forward Mike Lenhardt made it a 3-2 game

when 15 seconds after entering the game, he streaked up the right side and sent a shot past the Dragon goaltender.

The Wolves continued to play very hard, winning many loose ball battles and getting several quality scoring chances.

However, with 11:48 left in the game, Schleff put the nail in the coffin with another great individual effort.

"I was happy with our scoring chances and I thought Shawn and (junior) Tom Dews played very hard for us," Fitzgerald said. "We had a good effort and we showed that we can compete against the good teams."

The Wolves travel to Brandon Thursday for an OAA II match with the Blackhawks. JV action begins at 5:30 p.m.

Continued on Page 8B

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2nd-half heroics save Homecoming

Phalen runs for 117, scores twice in win over Kettering

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston	32
Waterford Kettering	10

Whatever varsity football coach Kurt Richardson says to his team at halftime, it's apparently working.

For the second straight week, the Clarkston Wolves went into halftime with a deficit, only to play a terrific second half and come away with a victory.

The latest in this series came Friday night in front of an overflow Homecoming crowd in the form of a 32-10 win over Waterford Kettering.

The Wolves improved to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the OAA Division I.

Clarkston outscored the Captains 25-0 in the second half, one that was going Clarkston's way right from the opening kickoff.

Junior Tim Loveless recovered a Kettering fumble on the kickoff and just six plays later, senior QB Dane Fife ran a bootleg play into the end zone to give the Wolves a 14-10 lead.

After a three-and-out by Kettering, Clarkston took a commanding 21-10 lead on a most unusual play.

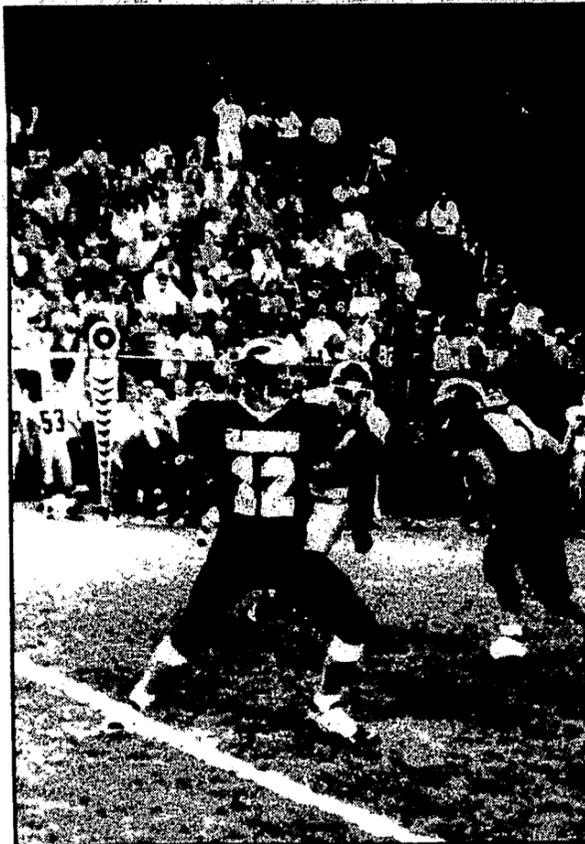
Fife threw a rainbow pass to senior RB Brad Phalen, who after breaking a couple of tackles, fumbled the ball. No problem, he picked it up right in stride, cut back across the field, broke some more tackles and made it into the end zone in a play that brought the huge crowd to its feet.

"Sure, that's exactly how we worked on that," Richardson joked after the game. "But Brad was just awesome tonight. He made some three- and four-yard gains out of sure losses."

Phalen put together his fourth 100-plus yard effort, racking up 117 yards on 25 carries. Fife added to the ground attack, going 41 yards on eight carries. Through the air, Fife went 10-for-20 for 157 yards and a pair of scores.

"In the first half we were the nail. In the second half, we were the hammer," Richardson said.

After a 22-yard field goal by senior PK Kevin Mason gave Clarkston a 24-10 lead, the Wolves fed Kettering a steady diet of Phalen. He handled the ball on six out of the next 10 plays, a drive he capped with a one-yard plunge into the end zone. Junior Eric Jenks muffed the snap on the extra point try, but managed to run for a two-point conversion that closed the scoring on this hot, hazy night.



Above, senior Dane Fife winds up for a pass during first quarter action Friday at the Homecoming game. At right, senior Justin Dionne hauls in one of those passes from Fife for Clarkston's first touchdown in its 32-10 win.

Senior WR Mike Maitrott was the leading receiver with four catches for 36 yards. Loveless caught two passes for 29 yards.

Junior Nick Upchurch led a solid defensive effort with six solo tackles and a fumble recovery. Upchurch has shown a nose for the ball, as he also made a key fumble recovery against Adams the week before.

Although the Wolves put the game away in the second half, Fife said he and his teammates have to work on improving their play in the first half.

"Ever since the Mott game (Sept. 19), we're not coming out and doing what we have to in the first half," he said. "With our play in the second half in those games, we saw that we can do it."

Clarkston's next game will be no cakewalk, as the Troy Athens Red Hawks come to town.

Football notebook

Second half success

In Clarkston's last two games - at Rochester Adams and against Waterford Kettering - the key to the wins has been the team's second half play.

In the big comeback against Adams, Clarkston had a 21-7 advantage in the second half. Friday's Homecoming game against the Captains was more of the same, as the Wolves outscored Kettering 25-0. That means over the last two second halves, Clarkston has outscored its opponents by a total of 46-7.

Number crunching

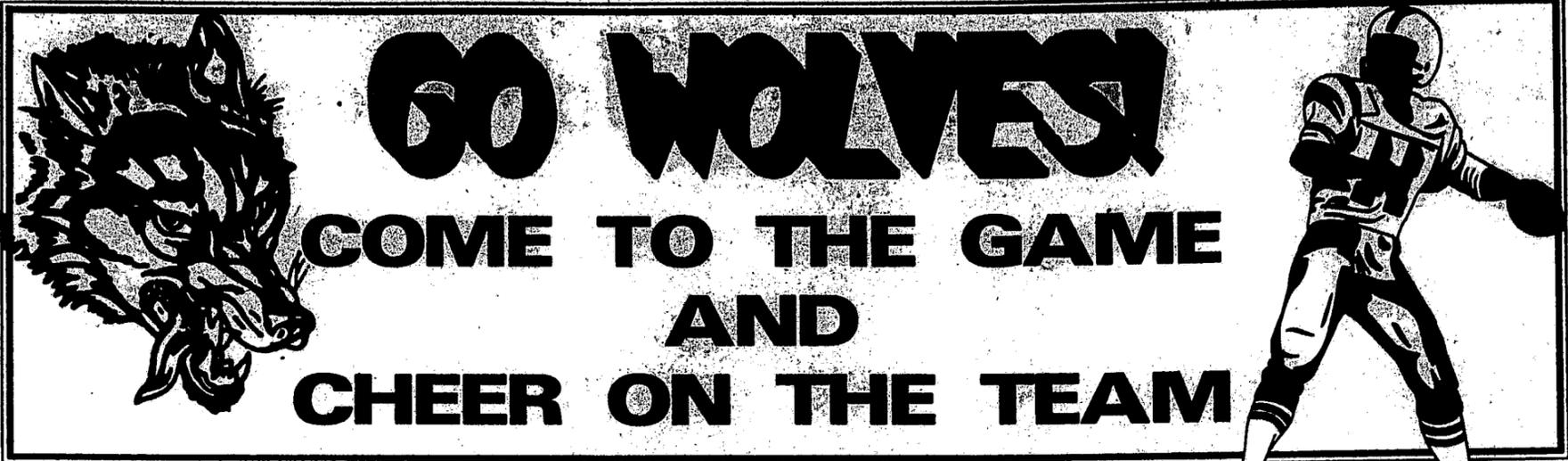
Friday's 10-for-20 passing performance for senior Dane Fife marked the second straight week he's completed 10 passes. In the three previous games, Fife completed seven passes each time. Senior Kevin Mason has had a perfect kicking foot so far this season. He connected on his first field goal attempt of the season Friday and was 3-for-3 on extra points. For the season, Mason is 16-for-16 on extra points. The Clarkston offense has averaged 32.3 points per game in its current four-game winning streak. That comes after scoring only 7 in the opening loss to Royal Oak Kimball.



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Last Week's
Results:

Clarkston - 32
 Waterford Kettering - 10

STANDINGS:

Troy	5-0
Lake Orion	4-1
Rochester Adams	4-1
Clarkston	4-1
Troy Athens	3-2
Rochester	3-2
Waterford Mott	1-4

Last Week's Scores:

Clarkston-32 / Waterford Kettering-10
 Troy-42 / Lake Orion-18
 Rochester Adams-42 / Waterford Mott-27
 Rochester-19 / Troy Athens-0

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 THESE AREA BUSINESSES

Cross-country teams finish in top 10 in county

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Girls county meet

Thanks to some much-improved times, the Clarkston girls cross-country team finished sixth overall at the Oakland County Meet Saturday at Kensington Metropark.

After battling injuries all season, senior Megan Plante busted out with one of her best times of the season, taking fifth overall with a time of 20:30. Her performance was good enough to earn a medal.

"Mentally, Megan really stayed in there," Clarkston coach Deb Zonca said. "As a team, it was one of our best meets of the year."

Also medaling for the Wolves was junior Jennifer Rooding, who capped off a week that saw her named Junior Escort for the Homecoming Court.

"Jennifer definitely has our number-two position locked up," Zonca said. "She's coming off a very good track season where she went to the state meet and I think that's helped her."

Rooding took 24th overall with a time of 21:04.

Zonca also complimented the team on its focus, with the meet falling on the same day as the Homecoming dance.

"I told the girls from 10:30 Friday night until 12:30 Saturday afternoon, their focus has to be on the race," she said. "They had plenty of time to get their hair done and do all that. But I was very happy with how we ran."

As expected, Milford won the team meet with 62 points, narrowly defeating Novi, which had 67 points. Clarkston finished with 189 points.

Other top finishers at county for Clarkston were: junior Christina Rooding (22:14), senior Liz Cook (22:30) and junior Lissa Lukens (22:32).

The girls take on the course at Rochester's



Clarkston's Matt Haver makes his way to the finish line during Saturday's Oakland County Meet. Haver is a main part of Clarkston's loaded sophomore class that includes David Sage, Chris Weber and Kevin Breen.

Bloomer State Park Oct. 16 for the OAA Division I meet starting at 4:30 p.m.

Boys county meet

When you see the girls finish sixth at the county and Zonca is pleased, you could see the boys' seventh-place finish and think coach Mike Taylor would be pleased, right?

"I was a little disappointed," Taylor said about the boys cross-country team's performance at the county Meet Saturday. "Teams like Lake Orion, Troy Athens and Rochester, all teams we have to beat, finished ahead of us."

Clarkston finished tied with Rochester with 199 points, won as usual by Lakeland with 53 points.

Individually, it was more of the same for Clarkston as sophomore David Sage led the way with a time of 16:47, good for eighth overall and a medal. Sophomores Matt Haver (17:37), Kevin Breen (18:03) and Chris Weber (18:17) were other top finishers for Clarkston.

"I thought some of our guys ran well, but we haven't had a meet where we really slammed people yet," Taylor said. "We'll need a lift someplace."

That lift just might come from senior Curt Brewer, who has been nursing a leg injury. Taylor said Brewer could come back in time for Friday's Oxford Invitational.



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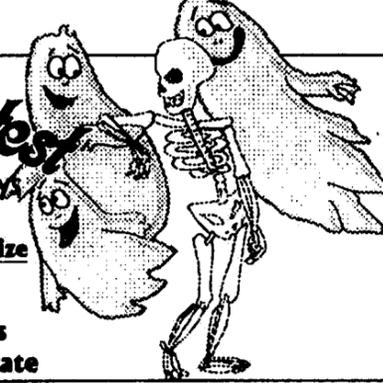
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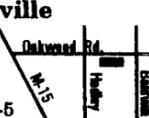
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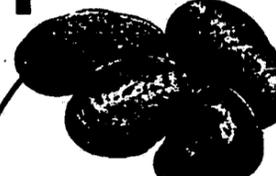


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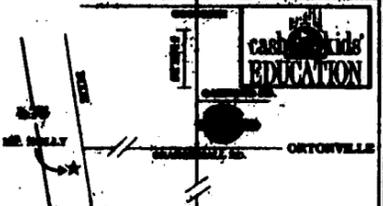
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METAMORA-HADLEY STATE PARK: Halloween in the Park offers a pumpkin carving contest, horse-drawn wagon rides, trick-or-treating, spookhouse and ghost stories. Call 810-797-4439. A \$4 entry fee per vehicle will be charged.

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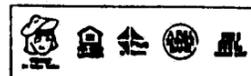
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Athlete of the Week: Mike Gabriel

Salut, Mike: Senior Mike Gabriel best makes his living on the soccer field as a silent assassin. Not vocal with his mouth, Mike does all his talking with his lethal feet, which can direct a ball to almost any location he wishes on the field from his sweeper position. A three-year varsity player, Mike has tallied four goals and 12 assists for the twice-beaten Wolves so far this season. He's notched goals in recent games against Goodrich and Clawson. Mike plans on applying to the University of Michigan. He can boast a 3.83 grade point average, as well as all his excellent work on the field.

Coach Dan Fitzgerald on Mike: "Mike is a super team player, one who can play anywhere on the field. He is definitely a leader by example. Other players watch him and learn from him. He's a very level-headed kid. He doesn't get too high or too low and that shows with his play. He has a lot of poise out there and is always under control."

Mike on Mike: "This year's team is like night and day from last year's. We have so much more heart than we did last year and it shows in our record. I like to play soccer because it's a thinking game. When you get the ball, there are about 300,000 different things you can do and you have to decide what to do in a split second. That's what I like about this sport."



Mike Gabriel

Top finishers at Punt, Pass and Kick

Here is the list of top finishers from the Independence Township Parks and Rec.'s Punt, Pass and Kick competition, Sept. 20 at Clintonwood Park.

Nine-year-olds: Michael Vogts - 163.6 points, Jake Davis - 152.1, Daniel Peteuil - 137.7.

Ten and 11-year-olds: Aaron Powell - 189.6, Bradley Goodman - 178.1, Michael Phillips - 174.8.

Twelve and 13-year-olds: Nathan Davis - 240.4, Addison Turk - 223.9, Eric Kieras - 214.3.

Fourteen-year-olds: Justin Smith - 256.3, Brent McKenna - 186.3, Jeff McKenna - 159.5

Top finishers for girls are 10-year-old Caitlin Wylie - 92.6, and 14-year-old Jennifer Fredrickson with 159.9 points.

Points are determined by adding yard totals for one punt, one pass and one kick.

● The winners of the Springfield Township NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition, held Sept. 12, are as follows (cumulative scores total one punt, one pass and one kick):

Age 8/9: Jared Ashley of Davisburg, with a score of 84 feet, 1 inch.

Age 10/11: Brent Belanger of Davisburg, with a score of 157 feet, 6 inches.

Age 12/13: Jon Ashley of Davisburg, total score 236 feet, 3 inches.

Age 14/15: James Ashley of Davisburg, total score 189 feet, 1 inch.

All four youngsters will now move on to sectional competition Oct. 11 in Independence Township.

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Soccer

From Page 2B

Clarkston	3
Goodrich	0

It wasn't tag team wrestling, it only looked that way.

In a tough, physical, almost dirty game, the Wolves emerged with a 3-0 win over the Goodrich Martians in a non-league afternoon contest Thursday.

"It was one of those weird games," Fitzgerald said. "We played OK, but the game was ruined because of all the penalties."

Clarkston's third goal - a penalty kick from senior Mike Gabriel - came when the Goodrich goaltender was given a red card and kicked out of the game for tackling and punching Clarkston's Brian McGeough in front of the goal. Goodrich received two red cards on the day.

Other goal scorers for the Wolves were Verlinden and Mike Renda.

Clarkston 7 Clawson 0

Coming off its first loss of the season, the Wolves responded in grand fashion, hitting its season-high in goals scored in this Sept. 30 contest.

Parks and Rec.

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Fall color information

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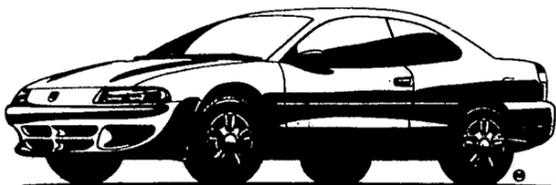
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King and Queen stroll into the gym, as Mike Underwood and Heather Mitkiff begin the Queen's Assembly at Clarkston High School Friday afternoon. To see why "Undie" has this disguise on, see the photo on the front page.



Kelly Farrand and Angie Thompson try to blow this paper cup down a string as part of the field day events at the Queen's Assembly.



This go-kart circled the parade route behind one of the floats.



The CHS marching band plays its part in Saturday morning's Homecoming Parade through downtown Clarkston.

Coming home

Three weeks worth of activities, assemblies and games, Clarkston's 1997 Homecoming celebration came to a head last weekend, with the big football game and the dance. After crowning Mike Underwood King and Heather Mitkiff Queen, the football team whipped Waterford Kettering 32-10. Then a bright, warm and sunny day greeted parade watchers Saturday morning, as class escorts, cheerleaders, football teams and spirit clubs marched down Main Street. The action then moved back to CHS Saturday night for the long-awaited Homecoming Dance. With all the games, contests and royalty, Homecoming 1997 is sure to provide great memories for a long time to come.

- - Brad Monastiere



Senior Melissa Osier happily waves to the crowd during the parade Saturday. Melissa, her fellow cheerleaders and the CHS football teams were a central part of the festivities, made a little brighter with the 32-10 win over Waterford Kettering Friday night.