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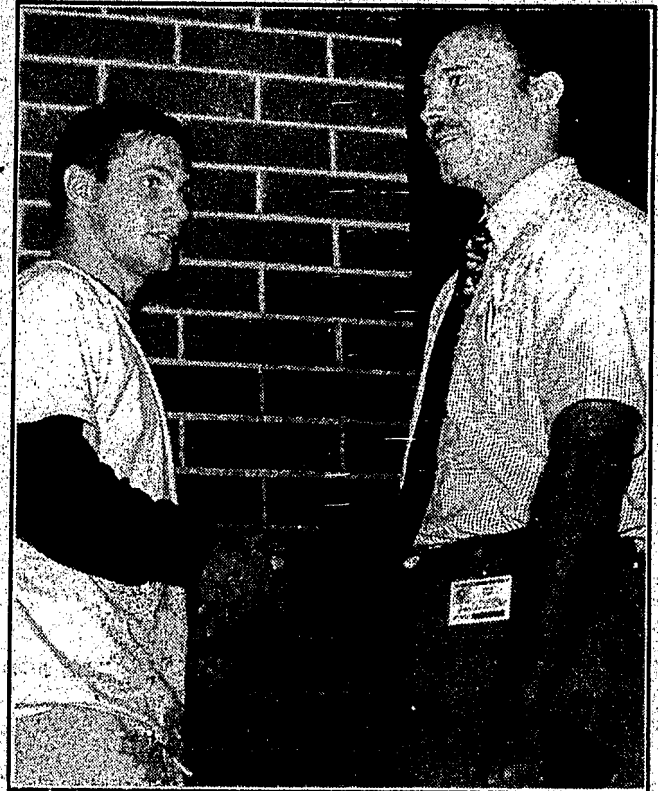
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## Long live the king and queen



Photo by Brad Monastere

And the Queen is ..... Jenny Szilvagy. She was crowned the 1999 Homecoming Queen at Friday afternoon's tapping ceremony. Bestowing the honor upon the senior cheerleader are seniors (L-R) King Jeremy Williams, Ryan "Bubba" Clement and Rocky Lund. The other finalists for Queen are Stacy Bowman and Erin Gray. More photos on 3A.



Clarkston High School chemistry teacher Keith Cook looks bewildered as he shakes hands with one of his students, CHS senior Pat Degain, Tuesday morning. Cook is one of four teachers in the state to receive a \$25,000 cash award for excellence in and outside the classroom.

## Excellence rewarded

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

One lucky Clarkston High School teacher was Tuesday's winner of \$25,000 at a special assembly held in the morning in the school's auditorium. Only the presenter wasn't Ed McMahon.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Arthur Ellis surprised chemistry instructor Keith Cook and his family when he announced Cook's name to the group. The award will be presented to three other teachers in the state during coming weeks as part of a yearly effort by the Milken Family Foundation's National Educator Awards program.

Cook, who has worked at CHS since 1996, stays after school to help his students on a regular basis -- something that appealed to the state-appointed panel responsible for choosing each year's recipients.

His wife, Shannon, and parents, Joan and Andrew Cook, also were present and had no prior notice of Cook's award.

"We work from a talented pool of teachers and select just four," Ellis said. "This is a vehicle to honor all teachers, even though we select one today."

Aside from the cash award, which is unrestricted in its use, Cook also will receive a free Internet account, courtesy of MCI Communication Corp., and will attend a three-day conference on professional development with past award recipients in Los Angeles.

"I think there are a lot of teachers here today who deserve this award," Cook said. "This isn't something I planned for. Jolly Ranchers on me."

## School enrollment up 4 percent

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Once again, numbers are up from last year following Clarkston Community Schools' fourth Friday count of students enrolled.

The state aid is determined each year based on the schools' unofficial count; this year, the unaudited total is 7,283 students, a 4 percent increase from last year's total of 7,023.

The unofficial head count for the seven elementary schools is 3,353; for the two middle schools, 1,727; and the count at Clarkston High School is 2,203.

By elementary school, the count is 397 at Andersonville, 508 at Bailey Lake, 416 at Clarkston Elementary, 430 at North Sashabaw, 460 at Pine Knob, 600 at Springfield Plains and 542 at Independence Elementary. In the middle schools, the total is 1,012 at Clarkston Middle School and 715 at Sashabaw Middle School.

Although it's not exactly up to par with past allowances, the 1999-2000 foundation allowance from

the state to Clarkston Community Schools "is timely."

Craig Kahler, director of business services for Clarkston Community Schools, said this year's allowance is \$6,142 per pupil. The allowance is \$234 more than last year. However, no increase in the allowance has occurred since two years prior, making the 1999-2000 allowance lower than usual, he said.

Kahler said it is "better than a stick in the eye" despite being a lower amount.

"It's going to help us. With our enrollment rising, it will offset extra costs, such as the startup of Independence Elementary," he said. "This is timely. It appears on the surface it will fund all of those activities."

Kahler said when the schools' renovations are complete, capacities in the elementary schools will be: at Andersonville, 475 students; Bailey Lake, 600; Clarkston Elementary, 475; North Sashabaw, 475; Pine Knob, 475; Springfield Plains, 600; and Independence Elementary, 600.

Capacity totals at the secondary schools will be:

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# The News in Brief

## Flu immunizations slated for Oct. 13, 21 at two locations

Oakland County Health Division will be giving influenza vaccine injections at Independence Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Road in Clarkston, Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

In addition, vaccine injections also will be given Oct. 21 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hart Senior Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg.

The 1999 flu vaccine protects against three

viral strains, A/Beijing, A/Sydney and B/Yamanashi. Cost is \$3 and is covered by Medicare or Medicaid.

For insurance billing purposes, please bring a picture ID and all insurance cards with you. For more information, call Oakland County Health Division's Flu Immunization Hotline at 1-800-434-3358.

## Pancake breakfast kicks off CHS Homecoming weekend

Friday night, the CHS Wolves play Rochester Adams High School; home game kickoff is at 7 p.m. Following the game, the weekend's activities begin with a pancake breakfast Saturday.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Clarkston High School Athletic Boosters, will take place Oct. 9, Saturday morning, before the Homecoming Parade.

The breakfast will be from 7-10 a.m. at Sashabaw West Middle School (the former Clarkston Middle School), 6300 Church Street in Clark-

ston. Proceeds benefit student athletics. The cost to attend is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children - kids under five are free.

The annual Homecoming Parade will take place in downtown Clarkston, beginning at 10 a.m. Performances include the CHS Marching Band and CHS Mime group.

There will also be appearances by fall athletic teams and the Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Dance follows that evening from 7-10 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

## Task Force meeting to discuss speaker's topic Oct. 12

Youth and adults are invited to attend the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth coalition meeting from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Clarkston Christian Association.

Cindy Dixon, task force coordinator, said she hopes to gather a panel of community leaders to discuss the topic reknowned speaker Milton Creagh discussed recently at the schools, "Communities Making a Difference."

"The youth perspective is essential to this

issue," Dixon said. "We want to be focusing on a positive direction."

The CCA is located at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads. For more information on the forum, or to become a member of the panel, call Dixon at 394-0252.

In addition, a team of 15 from the community will attend a Student Asset Profile conference Oct. 14-15 in Toledo. Call 625-4855 for further information.

# Just Because



Honored Boy Scout Jason Laderoute

## For God and Family

Jason Laderoute, a sixth grader at Clarkston Middle School, was awarded for his efforts outside the classroom Oct. 3.

Jason, a Boy Scout member of Troop 199, sponsored by St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston, received the Boy Scout God and Family Award at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection's Sunday morning service.

To receive the award, he worked on projects relating to family, friends, church and service to others. Jason, 11, recently became a Boy Scout after his service as a Cub Scout in Pack 133, at Andersonville Elementary School.

He said he wants to continue his scout service until he becomes an Eagle Scout. "These were the just kind of things I want to do."

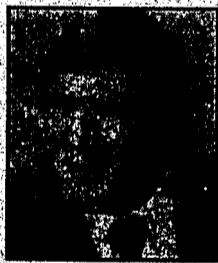
Jason and his family are parishoners of the Episcopal church; his parents are Ken and Tia Laderoute of Clarkston.



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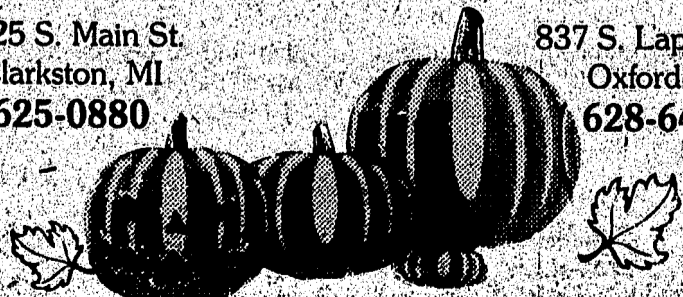
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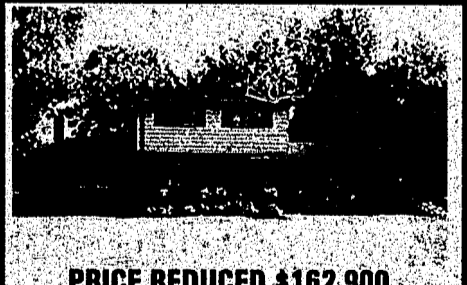
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## Homecoming 1999

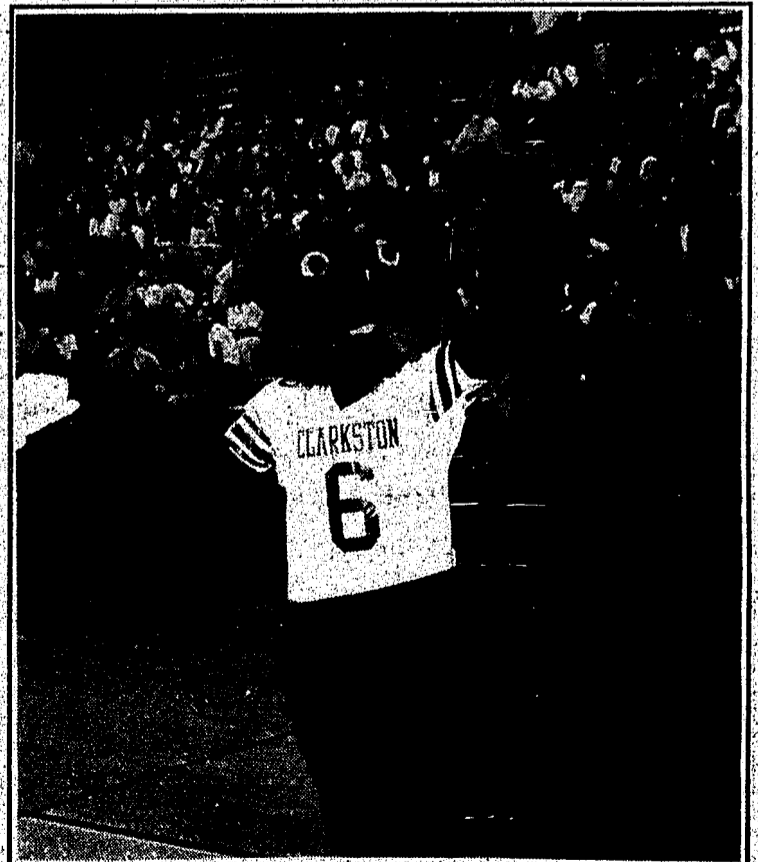
### Tapping ceremony Friday Oct. 2 rings in new court



Presenting the 1999 Clarkston High School Homecoming Court: (top L-R) freshman Ryan Talbott, senior Bill Kalush, senior Rocky Lund, King Jeremy Williams, senior Ryan "Bubba" Clement, Junior Mike Vercauteren, sophomore Pat Brooks, (bottom L-R) freshman Emily Boose, senior Lauren McMillan, senior Stacy Bowman, Queen Jenny Szilvagy, senior Erin Gray, Junior Carrie Leninger, and sophomore Sheena Moran.



The varsity pom pon team gets its kicks, putting on a routine for the CHS student body during the Homecoming tapping ceremony at the CHS gym Friday afternoon.



The Clarkston Wolf (a.k.a. Anthony Facione) gets the crowd all fired up.

## Car accident linked to seizure

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

City police say the cause of a Sept. 21 crash in downtown Clarkston was due to a driver suffering a seizure.

According to police, the 30-year-old Clarkston man drove his car through the Main-Washington street intersection at about 7:20 p.m. He crossed into the northbound lane, striking two parked cars and hitting another driver head on.

Both he and the other driver, 63, escaped with minor injuries.

Chief Paul Ormiston said a decision was made to cite the man for careless driving, instead of writing the incident off as a medical problem. Ormiston said the man refused to seek medical treatment in April, when another possible seizure called Independence Township firefighters to his home.

He is now required to undergo tests and treatment at a local hospital, Ormiston said. Ormiston has also requested re-examination from the Secretary of State to determine "if he should be driving. He can't endanger people like that."

## Planning commission recommends denial of Bordine rezoning request

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At the Sept. 20 meeting of the Springfield Township Planning Commission, a request by Bordine Investment Co. to rezone a 47.62-acre portion of land from R-1 (single family residential, 1.5 acre lots) to C-2 (general business) received unfavorable review.

Paul Rabaut, chair of the planning commission, said Thursday the commission is recommending denial of the company's request for four reasons: 1) the request is not compatible with residential zoning east, north and west of the parcel; 2) it is not compatible with the township's master plan for residential zoning in that area; 3) the land is very close to the Bridge Valley Ecosystem, which Rabaut said is very sensitive to development; and 4) traffic on Dixie Highway brought concerns.

"I don't recall any rationale as to rezone it," Rabaut said.

Calvin Bordine of Bordine Investments Co. was

unable to be reached for comment.

The application for rezoning came before the township board with no information as to what might be built on the parcel, said Nancy Strole, township clerk, in a recent article.

In a written statement received in late August by Calvin Bordine of Bordine Investment Co., "In coordination with the township's efforts to make Dixie Highway the 'corridor' to Springfield Township, we are applying for commercial rezoning. Since we are in the beginning phases, it would be premature to commit to details at this time."

The property which Bordine Investment Co. is requesting be rezoned is located on the north side of Dixie Highway, east of Cedar Crest Academy. If approved by the board, the rezoning would increase the amount of C-2 acreage on the parcel from 19.54 to 67.16 acres.

Rabaut said the request will go before the Springfield Township board at its Oct. 14 meeting.

## Man convicted of video store robbery

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clifford Lemar Terry, 36, of Waterford has been convicted of two counts of armed robbery concerning an April incident at Family Video, 5460 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

According to police reports, Terry allegedly pistol-whipped a 19-year-old female employee as she left with the night deposit April 27. Terry was convicted

Sept. 30 in Oakland County Circuit Court. His sentencing is scheduled there for Oct. 12 at 8:30 a.m.

Oakland County Sheriff's Det. Dave Hendrick said armed robbery carries a penalty ranging from 10 1/2 to 18 years per count.

Terry has not yet been convicted on another armed robbery charge, stemming from an April 29 incident at the Frosty Boy in Springfield Township, Hendrick said.

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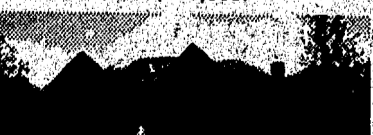
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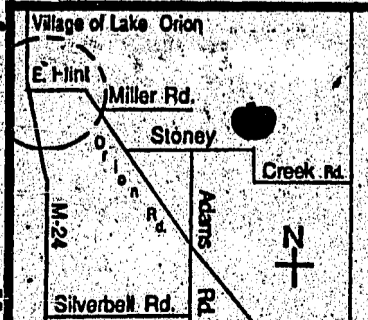
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# Job shadowing, mentorships, senior projects some of the highlights Career program in the works for Clarkston students

**BY MARALEE COOK**  
Clarkston News Editor

If all goes as planned, a comprehensive career exploration program for Clarkston students will be up and running in about a year.

That is the hope of community members who attended a Clarkston Career Connections business summit Sept. 27 at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

Participants discussed community mentorships and job shadowing for students as part of a senior project. A database of employers willing to participate, and student feedback were also discussed.

School officials feel part of the need for more guidance in career choices stems from new information about the nature of American jobs in the next century.

In opening remarks, Oakland Schools Superintendent Jim Redmond said by the year 2006, 80 percent of American jobs won't require a college degree. In the next 30 years most people will make five to seven career changes. Currently, 75 percent of Oakland County's high school graduates attend a four-year university.

One of the keys to earning power is becoming self-employed, Redmond continued. Using a cosmetology as an example, he said people in that field can earn about \$27,000 per year working full time. But the owner of a salon will earn about \$68,000, and the community is the opportune place to learn entrepreneurial skills.

Clarkston schools superintendent Al Roberts said a career program would help students gain a better understand-

ing of our changing society and the current and future job markets. He pressed for a senior project that would include non-paid work or service for students whether or not they intended to go on to college.

He said the project would give students hands-on experience to discover if they like a particular career, explore an area of interest or apply skills already learned. Students must develop their own proposals and be accountable for their own learning as they explore a career, engage in genuine research, develop creative ability or participate in a service project, he added. In Roberts' vision of the program, a committee would approve students' projects and community members could qualify as counselors or mentors.

Oakland Technical Center Northwest Campus Dean Chuck Locklear said OTC-NW has three school-to-work coordinators who schedule job shadowing and mentorship programs. The school has nearly a 100 percent participation is preparing to hire a fourth coordinator. He added OTC-NW already has a database that can be tapped into. He also said Oakland Intermediate Schools has a grant for teachers to study businesses.

In an interview last week, Dave Harrison, president of Clarkston State Bank, sponsor of the career summit with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, said the meeting made clear the depth of the need for the program.

Harrison, who is one-hundred percent behind the development of the program, sponsored a series of committee meetings leading up to the summit and the August Chamber lunch featuring a

speaker on the subject.

A major disappointment for Harrison, however, was the lack of participants at the meeting from the business community, although many had been invited. "I'm concerned with the community's ability to manage (a program like this). The schools can't do it, and the Chamber can't," he said.

He said a permanent office would need to be established with someone working on the project full-time.

"Part of the draw to this community is the school system. We must take care of it, otherwise 10 to 15 years from now there will be no guarantees," he said.

"Unless you feed the process that creates your customers, your business will suffer. We must look very seriously at what it takes to keep the community going. There's a danger of complacency in upscale communities," Harrison con-

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Clarkston State Bank President Dave Harrison is selling Clarkston State Bank sweatshirts for \$22 each. The proceeds will go to the career program.

## Rash of break-ins alerts local police

Police say 11 actual and attempted break-ins to local businesses may be linked to the same perpetrators.

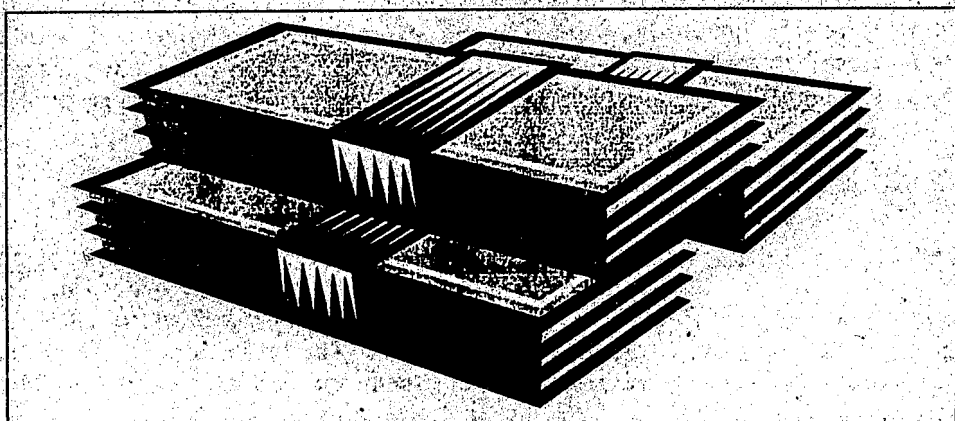
Det. Dirk Feneley of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation said "quick cash" was probably the motivating force in the night-time incidents, which occurred in Independence and Brandon townships Sept. 26-29.

"There's no way to be sure, but

they're all similar to some extent," Feneley said. Amounts, taken mostly from cash registers and drawers, ranged from \$50 to \$750. Entry was not gained to some businesses, probably due to efficient, working alarm systems, he added.

"There was very little taken, very little damage," Feneley said. He added

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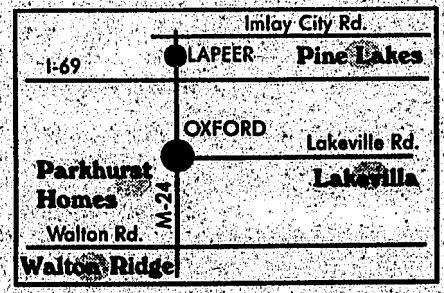
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# Opinion

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## Editorial

### Township right to question school construction

In a guest opinion this week, former school board member Tom Howard speaks out against local government interference with school construction.

We believe he is off the mark on whether or not local government should be involved in school location and site development.

The schools being built in our area are the size of small corporations and some cities. With the disappearance of vacant property, they're being plunked down in the middle of residential neighborhoods, stressing the infrastructure and creating problems.

For the welfare and safety of the residents and members of the school community, we believe it's time for townships to be able to exert some control over school sites.

According to State Rep. Ruth Johnson, vice chair of the state Education Committee, her office is looking into the possibility of requiring some local control, "at least recommending a way (for schools and local government) to work and coordinate better."

As the schools near enrollment capacity, the need for cooperation with Springfield and Independence Planning Commissions is underscored. The time is right for such a measure. *MKC*

## Guest Opinion

By Tom Howard

### Township 'overreaching' into schools' domain'

I read in *The Clarkston News* with great interest the brewing controversy between the Independence Township Board and the Clarkston schools board and administration. The concern is over communication between these two local governmental bodies.

The issues were originally related to building site plans and construction of the new elementary school. Lately the controversy has centered on the cutting of several trees along Hubbard Road, to improvements to the road itself.

I have no quarrel with the fostering of effective communication between any governmental bodies. But communication does not appear to be the agenda being set forth by certain members of the township board.

It appears to me these board members want an active "say so" in the decision-making processes of the school board. As a former member of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education, I believe I have insight in these matters.

The framers of our state Constitution were insightful: When they chartered sovereign local school boards, they granted them independent authority to build schools, hire superintendents and staff, purchase books and supplies and do whatever was needed to educate our children.

Why did they create sovereign, independent boards of education? So local, county and state governing boards could not assert decision-making authority over matters uniquely related to the business of the public schools. In other words, the school board should not be fettered with having to gain the consent or approval of other elected officials and must answer directly to the public it serves. Perhaps the founders possessed a crystal ball.

With this framework in mind, let's look at what township board members are riled up about. The claim is made that the schools and the township were to be "partners" in planning and constructing the new elementary school. Sorry, but the respective charters of each of these

governmental bodies does not provide for partnering, otherwise known as giving up part of one's decision making authority to the other.

Where school construction is at issue, the school board is the sole authority. Likewise, where decisions regarding tree removal on a school project must be made, the schools cannot be ensnared in the trap of having to ask for and receive the consent of the township board or officials other than the county road commission, which has the responsibility for road construction.

Here's what I believe is going on. In an effort to try to create a better Clarkston, school and township officials opened the lines of communication between themselves so one hand knew what the other was doing. Great!

Some township trustees have misinterpreted this gesture as some form of active dual decision making between the two boards allowing for township overview or approval of school board decision. Not good!

Some trustees have completely misunderstood their own limited authority to act in their official capacity. Bad!

No individual board member can act or carry out any official function of his or her office alone. The board as a whole can act, but even then the board can act only on those matters over which it has the authority to act.

Here, the township board has not acted as an official body and cannot act because it has no authority. In other words, they're griping. But they're doing it in public.

I have a couple of suggestions. First, if members of the township board cannot calm themselves to the point of acting and speaking with the best interests of the community, then the school board should revoke its offer to share information and communicate over matters of common interest. There is nothing to be gained by continuing this effort only to be hammered by trustees every time they are dissatisfied with a school board

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## I hate coffee — so should you

Last week, on a dreary and drizzly day, I made a bad decision.

I decided to purchase a hazelnut cappuccino.

You might snicker, but the effects of this toxic drink were enough to make me write inches of copy on the subject of caffeine and its terrible prominence in our society.

For hours after drinking my poisoned beverage, I was so wired my shoulder muscles turned into rocks and my eyes began twitching. Tell me caffeine doesn't have a drug-like effect and I'll beg to differ.

I haven't had a coffee or cappuccino for at least a couple years, and let me tell you, I won't be partaking of it again anytime soon.

My question is, how can so many people drink coffee and lattes on a daily basis, and not consider how truly bad it is? I'm not a smoker, either, but I can't understand why smoking and drinking alcohol, — or even worse, drug use — conjure up one image in people's minds while people chug coffee like it's going out of style.

With the advice of my editor, I checked out statistics on caffeine on the Internet and discovered my sentiments can be backed up with fact. According to statistics taken from the Mayo Clinic in 1997, a six-ounce cup of brewed coffee can contain between 75-105 milligrams of caffeine. The clinic also reports that a meager 1.5-2 ounces of espresso contains 100 milligrams of caffeine.

So what? Let me continue. Other caffeinated beverages are weak in comparison. According to the Mayo study, a cup of tea only has 35 milligrams, Mountain Dew has 50, and a tablespoon of cocoa mix has only about 10 milligrams.

And if that doesn't have you stunned, a tablet of

No Doz contains the same amount as that shot of espresso. Double it up, and it compares to Vivarin.

I also spoke with several coffee and non-coffee drinkers in the last week. The coffee drinkers told me it refreshes, soothes them and is a normal part of their everyday routine. My pals, the coffee avoiders, said the bitter taste was enough to keep them away, no matter what advertisements claim.

In my mind, the best part of waking up shouldn't be filling up your mug with brown liquid. It should be greeting your family, pulling up the shades and letting the sleep wear off naturally.

Let's go back to the stats. People tell me coffee is refreshing. Mayo says coffee can make people irritable and nervous.

People tell me it is soothing. Mayo says it can cause panic attacks and heartburn.

Here's my favorite: People tell me coffee-drinking is formed out of habit. Mayo says drink enough of it, and taking trips to the restroom will also become habit.

If my column still hasn't convinced you to stop the caffeine insanity, remember, it stains your teeth, too.

But I won't leave it there — the Mayo Clinic Web site also provides tips on weaning those of you who are in love with that grainy dark stuff. Weakening your cup of joe or trying alternatives with less caffeine, such as green tea, are recommended.

Still not convinced? I've just four words for you: Give tea a chance.

### Writer's Block



Renee Wightman

# Special times, specialties in Frankenmuth

Wow . . . I don't think I can step foot inside that building in Frankenmuth again. Inside, on display right there for everybody to see, were things nightmares are made of . . . but I am getting ahead of myself.

Let me digress . . . It was a chance to get away. Time for just the two of us, in celebration of our union. It was just a little trip -- an overnigher up in Saginaw County while Grandma Gun entertained Shamus.

(For those not in the know, Jen's mom is endearingly called Grandma Gun -- Gun for short -- by 23-month-old Shamus. She has the best collection of squirt-guns this side of Ortonville.)

It was relaxing and wonderful to take that time to spend together. We held hands, smiled a lot and even ate dinner at Silvio's Italian Restaurant in Clio. In the morning, before we had to return home we decided to head up to Frankenmuth, check out some cuckoo clocks, buy some Christmas ornaments and go to the place we had read about.

"Reva's Holograms," the glossy pamphlet read, "Featuring the largest display of holographic products in the nation, plus one of the largest selections of unique and speciality gifts in Frankenmuth. Don't miss this family experience."

What better way to spend some quality, romantic time together than at Reva's, right?

When we walked in off the street, hopes were high and things looked good. There was a holographic arcade game. Not bad . . . it looked like the image of Princess Leia R2 D2 played for Luke Skywalker in the first Star Wars movie.

Things quickly deteriorated after that. There, up along the wall were hung holographic

"portraits(?)" They were about 12-inches wide, 12-inches tall and about three to four inches deep. And, it bothers me to remember the details, but, for you dear readers, I will.

Some portraits were harmless, probably cute in any other medium (pastels, charcoal, ink, etc.). In the world of holograms, however, they were disturbing. The one that sticks in my head is the three-dimensional image of a two-year-old boy's head, a tear runs down his cheek -- it was like a scene from a science fiction movie. The portrait in holographic splendor looked like a trophy head behind in some sort of clear metallic container. The head frozen at the moment the tear fell, then put on display.

There were similar "portraits" of puppies, kittens, tigers, lions and other critters. All frozen in those orange, yellow and green metallic holographic frames.

And then, there was the hologram that as you walked by you witness Jack Ruby shooting Lee Harvey Oswald.

Every thing was for sale, and there were actually people buying the stuff . . . we rushed out, but not quick enough. Those frozen images are forever burned into my memory.

We hurried on to Bronner's to overload our senses in the goodness that is Christmas. Flashing lights, animated figurines, toys, pine trees, nativity scenes, Christmas music and lots of smiling faces were just what we needed.

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to him at: [Donrushme@juno.com](mailto:Donrushme@juno.com)



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

## Here's a message worth repeating, often

The following "Poem For Parents" may well have been around for more than a decade, but was recently brought to my light by Bob MacDonald in his "Over the Back Fence" column in the *Grandol. Couy Herald*.

It's a message that deserves repeating until it is memorized by parents, especially as we reach the first marking period of the school year.

"I've got two A's," the small boy cried  
His voice filled with glee.  
His father very bluntly asked,  
"Why didn't you get three?"  
"Mom, I've got the dishes done."

The girl called from the door.  
Her mother very calmly said,  
"And did you sweep the floor?"  
"I've mowed the grass," the tall boy said,  
"And put the mower away."  
His father asked him with a shrug,  
"Did you clean off the clay?"

The children in the house next door  
Seemed happy and content.  
The same thing happened over there  
But this is how it went.

"I've got two A's," the small boy cried.



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

His voice was filled with glee.  
His father said, "That's great!  
I'm glad you live with me!"  
"Mom, I've got the dishes done,"  
The girl called from the door.  
Her mother smiled and softly said,  
"Each day I love you more."  
"I've mowed the grass," the tall boy said.  
"And put the mower away."  
His father answered with much joy,  
"You've made my happy day."

Children deserve a little praise,  
For tasks they're asked to do.  
If they're to lead a happy life  
So much depends on you.

Along children-related lines, President Clinton has ordered an 18-month study, costing up to \$1 billion, for our government to study whether Hollywood markets violence to children.

Let's see, in 18 months Mr. Clinton will be out of office when the report comes in, that HAS to conclude Hollywood markets violence to children.

And in those 18 months Mr. Clinton's Hollywood friends can continue marketing violence to children, and continue their heavy contributions to the Clinton coffers.

Government's (at all levels) delaying practices, and ridiculous spending of we taxpayers' money, continues to sicken.

some loader equipment, are destroyed in a blaze at the Price Brothers Co. on White Lake Road. Several gasoline tanks also explode. The cause is under investigation.

More than 125 varieties of tropical fish swim at a new store, Moby Dick, on Sashabaw Road.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1949)

The Clarkston School Board considers adding a temporary classroom for first- and second-graders because the present enrollment is over 100 students in the two grades.

News from "The Hilltopper"  
Several students receive new instruments this year, including Paul Wilmot (clarinet) and Don Colton (trumpet).

## A Look Back . . .

### 15 YEARS AGO (1985)

A plan to expand Clarkston schools' curriculum is presented to the school board by Curriculum Director Alberta Ellis. It includes more foreign languages, physical education, fine arts, computer technology and thinking skills.

The need for less classroom space in the future is brought up by Clarkston Schools Superintendent Milford Mason. There is talk of closing Clarkston Junior High School, the oldest building in the district which was built in the 1920s.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1974)

A garage and tool shed, including six trucks and

# the People Poll

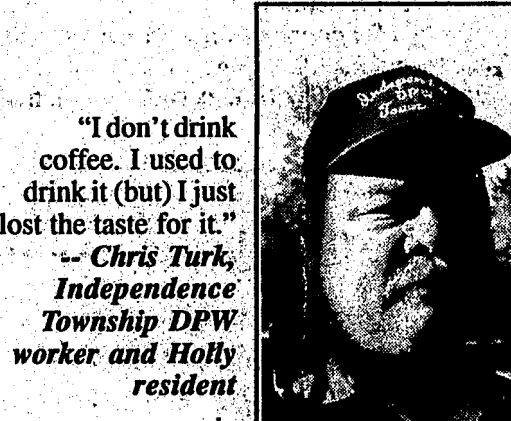
BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

The Clarkston News asks workers and strollers in downtown Clarkston:

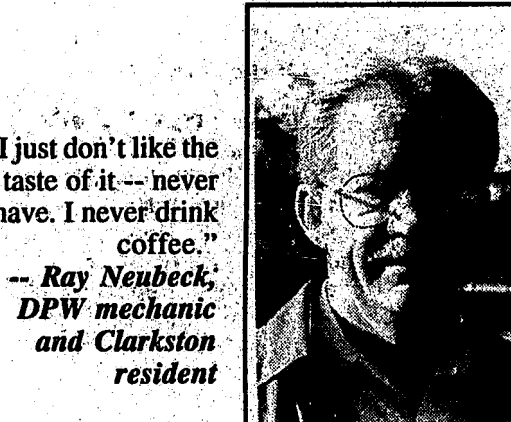
How much coffee do you drink each day and why? If not, why not?



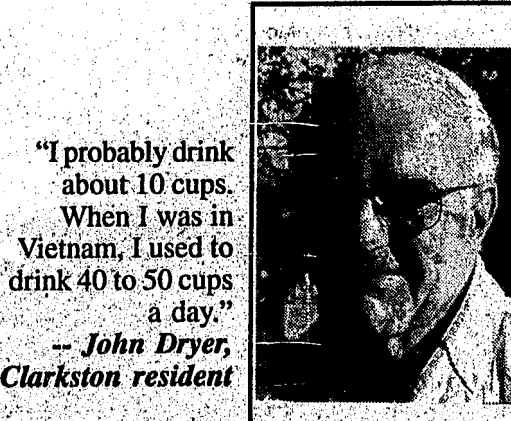
"Four or five cups of coffee a day. I like the taste, and I drink it for the caffeine. I prefer it over pop."  
-- Lori Heringshausen, Clarkston resident



"I don't drink coffee. I used to drink it (but) I just lost the taste for it."  
-- Chris Turk, Independence Township DPW worker and Holly resident



"I just don't like the taste of it -- never have. I never drink coffee."  
-- Ray Neubeck, DPW mechanic and Clarkston resident



"I probably drink about 10 cups. When I was in Vietnam, I used to drink 40 to 50 cups a day."  
-- John Dryer, Clarkston resident

## Police and Fire

**Sunday, Oct. 3**, an Oak Park male tenant, 49, was wielding a kitchen knife and talking strangely to his 51-year-old landlady. He called police earlier to say people were walking around in his home, and he appeared to be intoxicated. He was arrested for home invasion.

**Saturday, Oct. 2**, chimney fire on Berwick.

A husband poured glass cleaner on his wife's head during an argument on Campfire Creek.

A 14-year-old Waterford youth was cited for retail fraud at a Dixie pharmacy. He paid for a candy bar, but was caught concealing two large bottles of Jose Cuervo Margarita Mix in his coat sleeves. He was released to his mother.

A 22-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving after city police found him driving erratically on Main. Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .13 (.10 is the legal limit).

**Friday, Oct. 1**, police were called to Marmora with a report of teens fighting. A 17-

year-old Orion youth was taken to POH with possible head injuries. Police found him sitting on a doorstep, his face swollen and bleeding. He said he met another youth earlier and followed him to a party, where several teens beat him up with various objects, including chains, baseball bats, beer bottles, rocks and bricks. They also smashed out the windows of his van when he tried to escape. His friend, also 17 from Orion, was passed out and also taken to POH. Alcohol poisoning was suspected, and he was revived with smelling salts. The incident is under investigation.

A white 1998 Chevy Cavalier was found abandoned in a ditch on M-15 near I-75. It appeared there had been some sort of accident, as the air bags were deployed. The rental car was traced to a Clarkston home. The female resident said her husband might have been driving the car.

**Wednesday, Sept. 29**, a 27-year-old Mann resident was taken to POH, following an overdose of alcohol and an unknown type and amount of drugs.

Twins, age 4, said a stranger called out to them

near a school bus stop on Hunter's Rill. When the man asked if they wanted to see a kitten, they ran home. Their stepmother told police she thought the story was unfounded, because they had just been taught about not talking to strangers. She said the story evolved from first being yelled at to the tale about the kitten.

**Tuesday, Sept. 28**, tobacco products were taken from a service station's shed on Sashabaw.

A man said a green Dodge Dakota did not stop for red school bus flashers when he picked his son up on Clintonville.

A 16-year-old girl said, while driving, a white male pulled up alongside her in his car. He indecently exposed himself with the interior lights on.

**Monday, Sept. 27**, a 26-year-old Ortonville man was arrested for drunk driving on Sherwood. Police found him while en route to a reported field party in Brandon. Breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .13 and he was taken to Oakland County Jail.

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.

—Marie Curie

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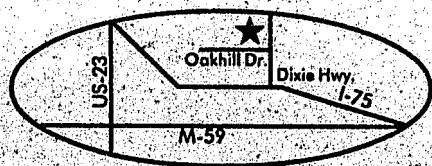
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TRYING TO BLOW out her flaming baton is Jill Sansom. Jill and Rodell Sage put on a twirling exhibition with their flaming batons at Friday night's game. The flames were extinguished with a towel.



Apparently without meaning to do so, a girl named Francine Gottfried created considerable disturbance a couple weeks ago on Wall Street. She said she was just a plain girl, but a crowd of men estimated at 10,000 turned out one day just to see how plain she was.

I couldn't get a flight out of Metro to see the phenomenon for myself. But this plain girl, it seemed to onlookers, had considerable going for her. Like 43-27-34.

I wonder about a couple things I read about this incident. First of all how did the measurements of this plain girl become known so quickly? Does one of these Wall Streeters, or a reporter, have such a keen and experienced eye that his judgment is accurate to the half-inch?

Or, did some over-anxious or funny-thinking personnel man ask this information during the job interview? Maybe it's a standard question on the application.

But if this were true and the firm sticks to proper questions to assure no job discrimination, is taking place between the sexes, what does the male put in this blank?

Regardless, shortly after Francine appeared on the scene and was taken off, other girls from throughout the country, also with considerable proportions in the same general area of the body, took a jet to New York.

Now then, this all started out as my way of telling you I have two girls working for me in the Clarkston News office who have the same dimensions as Francine. Exciting isn't it?

I didn't really realize this until Monday and they have both worked for me several months. There has been no traffic jam on Main street. No call from studios seeking to sign them to contracts. And I didn't ask them to stay home to avert any crowds of male gawkers.

The fact is I wouldn't have known Carolyn and Joanne had measurements equal to Francine, except that I saw them with the Free Press turned to the right page spread out between them and one working the adding machine.

How did these girls determine they had the same dimensions as Francine by using an adding machine? Well, Francine's figure figures out

to total 104 inches. Caroline and Joanne can match it. Their measurements total 104 each.

Did you know the word "dirt" is upsetting to certain people? Not dirt, meaning smut or offensive, but it is taken offensively by men in the gravel mining business and nurseries.

If you ask a gravel miner for dirt he cringes and says it's aggregate. If you talk to a nursery man about dirt he may frown and ask you to use the word soil.

Try it next time you see one of this type people. It's fun.

This is written with the Tigers leading St. Louis 12-0 in the sixth game of the World Series. What happens from now on isn't important to me. That fifth game, which Detroit won, 5-3, was the most exciting game I ever saw or heard. They redeemed themselves so well after being humiliated in the third and fourth game that I don't care if they win the series or not.

They gave me a great lift, as they must have Tiger fans past, present and future.

Soc et tuum, Tigers in 1969.

## Custody hearing set for Wednesday

Four of the five children of Mrs. Florence Lewis, who was found guilty of child cruelty last week, will remain wards of the Oakland County Probate Court, at least until some time this week.

A hearing to determine who should have custody of the children was scheduled for Wednesday by Probate Judge Norman R. Barnard, who made the decision at a preliminary hearing three days after Mrs. Lewis and Paul Maczko were found guilty of chaining two of Mrs. Lewis' children together in the garage of the Maczko home at 9052 Ortonville Road, Clarkston.

Mrs. Lewis' oldest son, Frederick, 10, who testified that he had been chained to his brother by Maczko, is currently with his divorced father in Duluth, Minnesota.

The Oakland County Probate Court will retain temporary jurisdiction over the other four children, who are being housed at the Children's Village in the Oakland County service center in Pontiac. They are Ricky, 9, Catherine, 8, Bernadette, 6, and Joseph, 4.

Mrs. Lewis and Maczko will be sentenced October 30 by Circuit Court Judge Clark Adams. They face a possible sentence of four years each.

## Tax deadline, zoning, trees Council topics

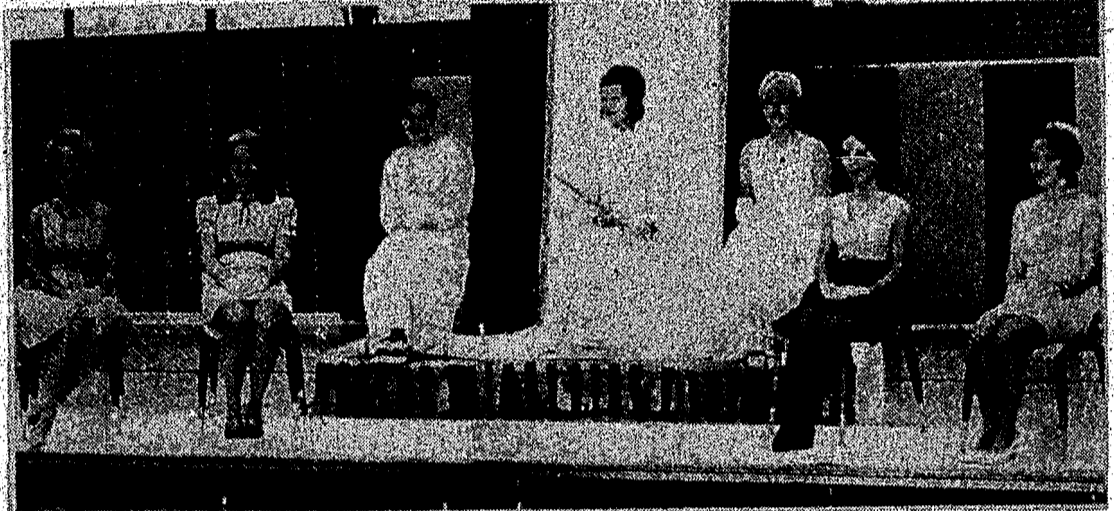
Monday is the last day for paying village taxes without penalty.

Clarkston clerk, Art Pappas reminded the Council Monday night that October 21 was the shut off date for paying taxes in Clarkston. After that the tax rolls will be turned over to the county and any taxes paid will have the penalty added.

A request for rezoning the property at 64 N. Holcomb was received by the Council and turned over to the Board of Appeals. John Adams, owner of the property, asked for the change from A residential to B residential. B residential zoning allows multiple dwellings.

In sending the request to the Appeals Board the Council asked that initial action be taken within 30 days to call the public hearing.

Tree cutting in Clarkston was discussed in a letter to the Council from village forester, R.W. Osgood. He said most of the trees cut were diseased



HOMEcomings QUEEN'S ASSEMBLY was held in the High School gymnasium Friday for the Queen and her court. They are (from left) Kim Blasey, freshman maid, Karrlie Garlak, junior maid, Gail Cowling, Queen's attendant,

Vikki Hall, Queen, Jill Sansom, Queen's attendant, Ann Latoza, senior maid, and Linda Champeau, sophomore maid.

elms. The first one spotted along Main street was on private property, Osgood said, and with the cooperation of the owner it was removed.

He plans to have the state time all trees on Main and a few elsewhere in the village.

He strongly recommended that no tree planting on right-of-ways be started until after sew-

ers are put in. At that time he suggested the Council consider putting the trees on private property to establish a tree line.

The next meeting of the Council will be October 28. It expected more information on sewers will be available at this time from Oakland County Department of Public Works.

## Efforts continue

# New library report

Many people have doubtlessly been wondering why our new Township Library is not under construction.

Architects plans were ready in May, but with the knowledge of a new Building Trades Contract it was deemed unwise to call for bids until a settlement was reached.

The bids were finally received and opened August 20. Examination showed the lowest of ten bidders, \$30,000 higher than the Architect's estimates, and our \$90,000 in available funds also \$30,000 short.

Some hope existed due to an application to the Pontiac Area Capital Funds Committee (filed in June) to be granted permission to solicit ten of the larger businesses in the area such as General Motors, the Banks, Utility Companies, etc. for the amount of \$20,000.

This committee which would normally meet in December set the date up to October 8 when our situation was explained to their chairman.

At this October 8 meeting our application was approved to conduct this solicitation between June 26 and July 31, 1968. This

opens the door for the solicitation but does not commit or obligate any person, firm or organization to contribute to our campaign.

Since no other applications have been received by this committee (deadline July 1, 1968) our hopes seem justified.

A meeting is planned this week to meet with the Architect and tentative general contractor to discuss the possible postponement of any phases of the contract which can be done at a future time without materially affecting the project and thereby make possible a much earlier starting date.

Additional funds are, however, necessary and it is the intention of the Library Committee to talk to many people who for one reason or another were not given the opportunity to pledge when the drive was conducted in February 1967. Voluntary increases in pre-



QUEEN VIKKI HALL, Vikki, a senior at Clarkston High School, presided over Homecoming festivities last weekend and was crowned officially at a dance following the game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hall, 4425 Elm Dale, Drayton Plains.

viously made pledges will be most gratefully received. The Clarkston Woman's Club is still collecting pledges and these pledges can be mailed to Box 254, Clarkston.

With some \$60,000 in cash and pledges and a definite commitment of \$32,000 in Federal

Funds it is the feeling that these funds must be used—they will make possible a fine library that we so greatly need and that we can be justly proud of and that all contributors will be happy in the knowledge of their part in making the project possible.



THE TORCH DRIVE, the annual fund-raising drive by the United Fund, was kicked off Tuesday with Keith Hallman, owner of O'Dell Drugs, presenting a check to Mrs. Harold Nicholson, business chairman for the Clarkston area. The drive will run until November 8. The theme for this year's campaign is love, with emphasis on love for one's fellow man.



BUILDING FLOATS can be painful. Witness Tom Burke getting a whack from a misplaced (?) blow from Roslind Byer's hammer. The horseplay took place at the Gordon home on Wompole where the seniors were building their float for the homecoming parade.

## Police investigate break-ins

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the incidents are baffling because locations ranged from M-15 to Dixie Highway.

Brandon businesses include Subway, Allstate Insurance Co. and an office building. Independence businesses include Las Piramides Restaurant, International Nails, Clarkston Eye Center, Dave Smith Insurance, Grondin's, Dynamic Rehabilitation, Kendrick Corp. and It's About Time.

During one spree, the suspects broke into Las

Piramides, 5903 Dixie, and took \$750 in currency. Next, they removed a ceiling tile and "climbed over the wall" into International Nails next door, Feneley said. There, they retrieved 300 compact discs, \$100 in cash, two collectible Barbie dolls and two garbage bags full of pop cans.

According to reports, \$50 was taken from It's About Time, 7151 Main Street. Two silver clocks, valued at \$49 and \$98, were also removed from a display case.

Feneley said there are no suspects at this time. The incidents remain under investigation.

## Guest opinion

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decision.

Second, it seems to me the township board members ought to revisit their charter and clarify for themselves the limits of their authority and power.

This blatant overreaching into the school's domain and the public bashing is a horrible, horrible example township board members are setting for the children and adults of our community. Limited powers, ladies and gentlemen, are exactly what the framers of our constitution were aiming at.

The framers hit their mark.

## Correction:

In a Sept. 29 story about tree removal on Hubbard Road, Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace was quoted incorrectly, saying, "... we had no motive." The quote should have read, "... we had no notice."



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1/2 teas. ground cloves  
 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed tomato soup  
 1/2 c. vegetable shortening  
 2 eggs  
 1/2 c. water  
 Cream cheese frosting (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease & flour two 8 in. round cake pans and set aside.
2. Place all ingredients except frosting in large electric mixer bowl. With mixer at low speed, beat until well mixed, constantly scraping bowl with a rubber spatula.
3. Raise mixer speed to high and beat 4 min., scraping bowl occasionally. Divide batter evenly between pans.
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## Community Vision session slated for Oct. 13

A Community Vision session is scheduled for Oct. 13 at the Independence Township Fire Hall to discuss ideas to help shape the future of downtown Clarkston.

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Representatives from the City of the Village of Clarkston and city business owners also will be present for the session.

The session runs from 7-8:30 p.m. at the fire hall; the hall is located on Citation Drive in Independence Township.

## Clarkston News earns MPA awards

The Clarkston News has received three awards from the 1999 Michigan Press Associations Better Newspaper contest.

Articles, columns, photos, and layout were judged by members of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association. The Clarkston News was one of 118 state newspapers who submitted over 3,000 entries.

• Clarkston News Editor Maralee Cook took third place in the Editorial Writing category. The judges noted, "Concise editorials pack punch."

• Clarkston News Staff Writer Eileen McCarville received an Honorable Mention in the Spot News category for her story on the plane crash near Pine Knob.

• Clarkston News Staff Writer Brad Monastiere received an honorable mention in the category of Best Sports Section.

Clarkston News sister publication The Oxford Leader also received several awards.

• The Leader took first and second place in the

Special Section category for its "A Day in the Life of Oxford" and its "Centennial Edition." Former publisher Jim Sherman, Sr. was responsible for the "Centennial Edition."

• Former Leader Editor and current Citizen Editor Greg Normand took first place in the Local Columns category.

• Leader Editor Phil Stayhue took third place in Sports Writing for his piece entitled "Star harrier breaks into record book."

• Assistant Publisher Don Rush took third place in the Picture Story category for his piece entitled "Drama in Oxford."

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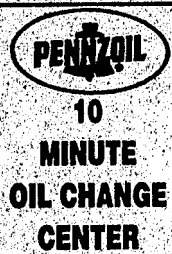


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# Obituaries

## Longtime teacher, coach dies at 56

James E. Koslosky, a teacher and coach at Sashabaw Middle School in Clarkston for more than 30 years, died Sept. 30. He was 56.

Mr. Koslosky, a Clarkston resident, worked at the school for 33 years. David Reschke, assistant superintendent for Clarkston Community Schools, was principal at SMS during the late 1980s and has fond memories of him.

"When I worked with Jim, he was a great child advocate and a great coach," Reschke said. "He was well-liked by staff members and members of the community.

"He enjoyed life. He was a really even-tempered, nice man."

John Dillieghio, principal at Clarkston High School, also remembers Mr. Koslosky as a well-man-

nered person.

"When you think about Jim, he had an effect on a lot of youngsters in this area," Dillieghio said. "Mr. K. was hard working, very dedicated. He was very involved."

Mr. Koslosky co-taught physical education and health with his wife, Sue, at Sashabaw Middle School, and retired this summer.

He was the father of Michael (fiancee Lori Jacobs) of Missouri and John (Cheryl) of Virginia. Mr. Koslosky also was the son of Adele and the late Anthony Koslosky, and the brother of Carole Hoyle of Bay City.

Aside from his years of service at Sashabaw Middle School, Mr. Koslosky was an avid fisherman and hunter, and he loved bowling and woodworking.

Funeral service took place Oct. 4 at the Clarkston Free Methodist Church, with Pastor David Coleman officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Institute or Cranbrook Hospice.



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### George N. Atkinson Jr.

George N. Atkinson Jr. of Bloomfield Hills and Clarkston died Sept. 28, 1999 at age 80.

Mr. Atkinson was the husband of Julie and father of Laurie (Phil) Hagele, Mike (Barb), Penny and Bill (Paula). He also was survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral service took place Oct. 1 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Rev. Robert D. Walters officiating. Interment took place at All Saints Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or American Heart Association.

### Helen E. Paulsen

Helen E. Paulsen of Clarkston died Sept. 29 at age 84.

She was the loving mother of Carl of Clarkston and David (P.J.) of Brighton, and the sister of Fran Grimes of Colorado and Dorothy Fullmer of Traverse City.

Mrs. Paulsen was preceded in death by her husband Carl.

Funeral service took place Oct. 2 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Pastor Richard Nelson officiating. Interment was at Hillview Memorial Cemetery.

### Margaret Mary Daniel (Mettler)

Margaret Mary Daniel (Mettler) of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Clarkston, died Sept. 29, 1999 at age 77.

Mrs. Daniel was the mother of Louis (Kathleen) Mettler of Charlevoix and grandmother of Corbin and Robert Mettler, both of Florida, and Amanda of California. She was the sister of Jean (Clarence) Wolfe of Sault Ste. Marie.

She was preceded in death by her husband Louis Mettler in 1965 and Henry A. Daniel in 1991; her parents, Patrick and Anges Donnelly; and three brothers, Maurice, William and Norbert Donnelly.

Funeral mass took place Sept. 30 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, with Rev. Larry Delonay officiating. Rite of Committal at Lakeview Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial may be made to the church.

### Ellen Mae Reppuhn

Ellen Mae Reppuhn of Clarkston died Oct. 2, 1999 at age 82. Mrs. Reppuhn retired in 1979 after 14 years from Montgomery Ward. She enjoyed camping and traveling.

Mrs. Reppuhn was the mother of Ellen (Henry) Barber of Virginia Beach, Roger (Norene) of Clarkston and LeAnn (Brad) Hackett of Waterford. She also was survived by 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Aletha Oberle of Clifford and Roderick (the late Nora) Topham of Florida.

Mrs. Reppuhn was preceded in death by her husband Edward, and son Larry (Marilyn) of Waterford.

In state took place Oct. 6, followed by funeral mass at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Rite of Committal was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Scripture service was Oct. 5 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

### Helen M. Williams

Helen M. Williams of Clarkston died Oct. 1, 1999 at age 86.

Mrs. Williams was the mother of James of Ann Arbor, Elizabeth (Hank) Colwell of Highland and Linda (Jack) Donkerbrook of Clarkston. She also was survived by 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, and her "little blond daughter" Beverley Felice.

She was preceded in death by her husband James and her first grandson Andrew.

Funeral service took place Oct. 4 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment took place at White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Institute.

### Ralph McKinstry Jr.

Ralph McKinstry Jr. of Clarkston died Oct. 2, 1999 at age 69. Mr. McKinstry was active at Independence Township Senior Center and church.

Mr. McKinstry was the husband of Edith, and the stepfather of Stephen (Margaret) Miller of Texas, Julia (Mike) DeVries of Clarkston, John (Mary) Miller of Ortonville and Sherry Carpenter of Holly. He also was survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was Oct. 5 at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, with Rev. Michael Klafehn officiating. Interment took place at Kingston Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the church.

# Looking on the positive: School of the Future living up to its name

I'm not one to go quietly into the dark. Actually, I'm not one to go quietly anywhere, especially not in my precalc class, where we're discovering the agony of augmented matrices.

I gripe and I whine, and the torment is made even worse when we're shown how to do the problems simply and quickly using a graphing calculator. We can't use graphing calculators on the test. So I gripe and whine some more, and a fellow classmate of mine tells me to have a positive attitude. I don't know why she thinks that's such an advantage, since she's not going anywhere quietly either. I disregard her advice.

But maybe you all get tired of my griping, so I thought I should strain myself and come up with some good things happening at school. Once I'd gotten over the pain of saying something nice, I came up with a list.

One of the most immediately noticeable changes this year was the length of lunch. An extra five minutes has given us a bit of extra time to eat, socialize, or attend to business, and we're thankful. The trade-off is a four-minute-later dismissal at the end of the day, but I personally am not bothered by it. Word has it a few lunch lines have also been added, and though I

haven't used them, I'm sure it helps to move traffic along and give more time to eat the food.

One glaringly absent thing last year was a phone outside the building. Especially as the doors began to be locked more, this made communication a trick.

Now, as at the old school, we have an outdoor phone box, allowing us to call for a ride without breaking and entering, or breaking Michigan law by bringing a cell phone to school. This brings me to another nice point about this year. I haven't actually used the outdoor phone because I don't need to call for rides anymore! Perhaps this doesn't benefit the entire school, but I like it.

We have a new theater manager — another inexplicable great improvement over last year's situation. The performing arts in general seem to be emphasized more by our new principal, and the Marching Band's drum majors announced their first invitational at the pep assembly a few weeks ago.

Our School Of The Future technology seems to be getting more use this year. Our normally dull student handbook meetings were instead a videotaped administrative presentation put together by the media class (and anytime an assistant principal is willing to say, "Now that's way too sexy!" on camera, you know the boring-mold has been broken).

These are the same people who started broadcasting video morning announcements last week, indicating they truly have equipment this year. But aside from the promised technology being installed, what we have always had is starting to be used in innovative ways.

Internet research continues, but some of my teachers have started using the computers as lecture aides—even going as far as making a Jeopardy!-like review game to show over the television monitor in class. It's refreshing that everyone's not terrified of computers.

It's a good thing, to use the Martha Stewart catch phrase. But she isn't exactly the positive role model this positive column is looking for.

So now I've been nice. Maybe I'll be nice again some day. Maybe.



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# Actions continue speaking louder than words

My article, "Actions Speak Louder Than Words," addressed one of several action areas that, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Education, would improve the quality of education for the students of the next millennium. Today's column will speak to other key initiatives found in "America Goes Back To School." More importantly, I will elaborate on these priorities from a Clarkston School District perspective.

- Recruiting and Preparing Quality teachers.
- Modernizing schools.
- Recruiting and preparing quality teachers.

Over the past two years, we have hired over 200 new teachers! The extensive process used by our Director of Personnel, Linda Nester, and her team has been very effective. We have brought to Clarkston some of the finest young professionals in teaching today. But getting quality people here isn't enough. We need to keep them aboard and provide them with ongoing training. I am pleased to say our record speaks for itself.

A team oriented atmosphere; an expressed desire to be among the best school systems anywhere; a belief system that stresses continuous improvement and provides the means to get better; and an opportunity to work in a community that values its educators has drawn the attention of the candidates.

Outstanding teachers are the foundation of any school system. Therefore, positioning ourselves to compete for the best candidates available is an urgent priority! This is particularly so in light of a predicted teacher shortage. We must recruit teachers who can work together and who possess:

- A can-do attitude
- The ability to teach in a fast-paced, rapidly changing world; and
- A strong desire to use research and other pertinent information to shape their teaching strategies.

The challenge in Clarkston will continue to be budget: State-funding, despite Proposition A, continues to

be a problem. We remain at the lower end of the pecking order (county school districts) with regard to the per pupil allocation that we receive. The good news is that we have learned to be prudent, and we use the dollars we receive wisely.

## Modernizing schools.



Dr. Al Roberts

The passage of three bond issues is direct evidence that the Clarkston community believes in the importance of upgrading its school facilities. We are in the process of modernizing all of our older facilities and building another elementary school.

Technology is steadily being added to our building, and the space needed to teach properly will be realized as the work at our facilities is completed. Craig Kahler, of my staff, has been relentless in working to bring about the modernization. He and his team have worked to keep the proper focus amid the clamor to

finish the renovations. Our non-negotiable stance is that a safe environment is more important than the speed of construction.

It is important to note that the drive to improve our facilities was born out of need. Improved teaching methods, more rigorous curriculum, and technological advancements have made the classroom of the past decade obsolete.

Integrated instruction, state-of-the-art labs, the need for teachers to break the isolation that has typically characterized classroom instruction and the opportunity to create environments that literally improve learning are critical to our success. So, as we go through some inconveniences during the reconstruction, please keep the end in mind. When the dust settles, you will be pleased, and we will all be proud!

**Increasing Pathways to College and Careers**  
As you may have read, the Clarkston schools have

entered into partnership with the Chamber of Commerce and Clarkston State Bank to expand student opportunities for career preparation, and to develop the skill required for success in the years ahead. Recently, we have been working to develop a plan that would;

— Create among our youngsters a greater awareness of the knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to thrive in the 21st century.

— Enable youngsters to plan their own unique connections to the jobs/careers of tomorrow.

— Give our children a chance to develop a better understanding of the work experience.

At our high school, special attention is being given to our guidance procedures, advanced placement courses, and aligning our curriculum to that which the research indicates is productive.

But our planning is not limited to our secondary schools. The development of skills such as problem solving, creative thinking, conflict management, and a host of other important proficiencies are also critical for our elementary school children.

You will not be surprised to know that tutoring, mentoring and tech prep programs are already part of our overall plan.

In addition, we are working to help our students think about college and career options earlier.

Our experience tells us that too many of our pupils fail to tie their high school experiences (class selection, participation in co-curricular and extra curricular activities, etc.) to a plan for their future. We can do better!

Today, more than ever before, our students must be prepared to compete in an increasingly global job market, and the market place requires high level training!

Our ability to develop among our students a greater awareness of the knowledge, skills and attitudes needed to thrive in the 21st century; and their ability to plan their own unique jobs/career connections will likely mean the difference between success and failure.

## Board approves SMS construction bid, discusses school budget

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At a special meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools board Monday night, the board unanimously approved a bid for \$2,688,973 for construction and renovation costs at Sashabaw Middle School.

Craig Kahler, director of business services for Clarkston Community Schools, said the work will cover several areas, including carpentry, masonry, electrical work and painting costs.

Renovation will begin once students currently housed there move to their new school, Independence Elementary, in November, he said.

The board also held a finance study session to continue working on budget developments, Kahler said. The session is one of several, in which board members discuss aspects of financing with Kahler and other administrators.

"This will forge a way for the board and administration to work together," he said.



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## School enrollment up

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at Clarkston Middle School, 1,275; Sashabaw Middle School, 830; and Clarkston High School, 2,200.

Kahler said four years ago, when the proposal for the new high school was before state officials for review, the enrollment forecast showed about 2,200 students. Therefore, the building could only be constructed to accommodate that figure, he said. Taking into account the school's media center and other structures,

capacity is higher at 2,500.

Kahler said he could not predict how growing enrollments, with buildings nearing their capacities, might be dealt with in coming months or years.

Another head count of students will take place in February, but won't affect funding this school year, Kahler said.

Enrollment projections are not yet updated; results will not be available for a few months, he said.

## Student career program

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tinued. We have the best cross-section of working career people in the metropolitan area. How do we take advantage of that? I'd like to see kids to into business for themselves. We prepare too many to work for others."

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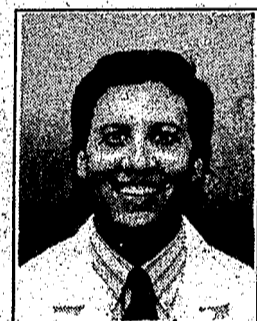
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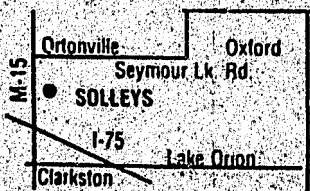
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# Full of hot ideas

Students at Clarkston Middle School sent dozens of hot air balloons up, up and away in the school's parking lot Sept. 21.

The homemade balloons were a science project to learn about matter, said eighth-grade science teacher Sandy Blomquist. Fashioned from colorful sections of tissue paper which were glued together, the bases of the balloons were fitted snugly, one at a time, over a cylinder filled with hot coals. This filled the balloons with hot air and allowed them to rise.

There were successful flights -- and some flops. One balloon landed in a tree. David Gardiner learned you had to patch every hole. "We had a thousand of them and had to glue it up again," he said.

Jono Moehlig said the experiment taught him "that heat pushes the particles into the balloon that blows it up."

"The heat made the air lighter," said Ashley Doyle.

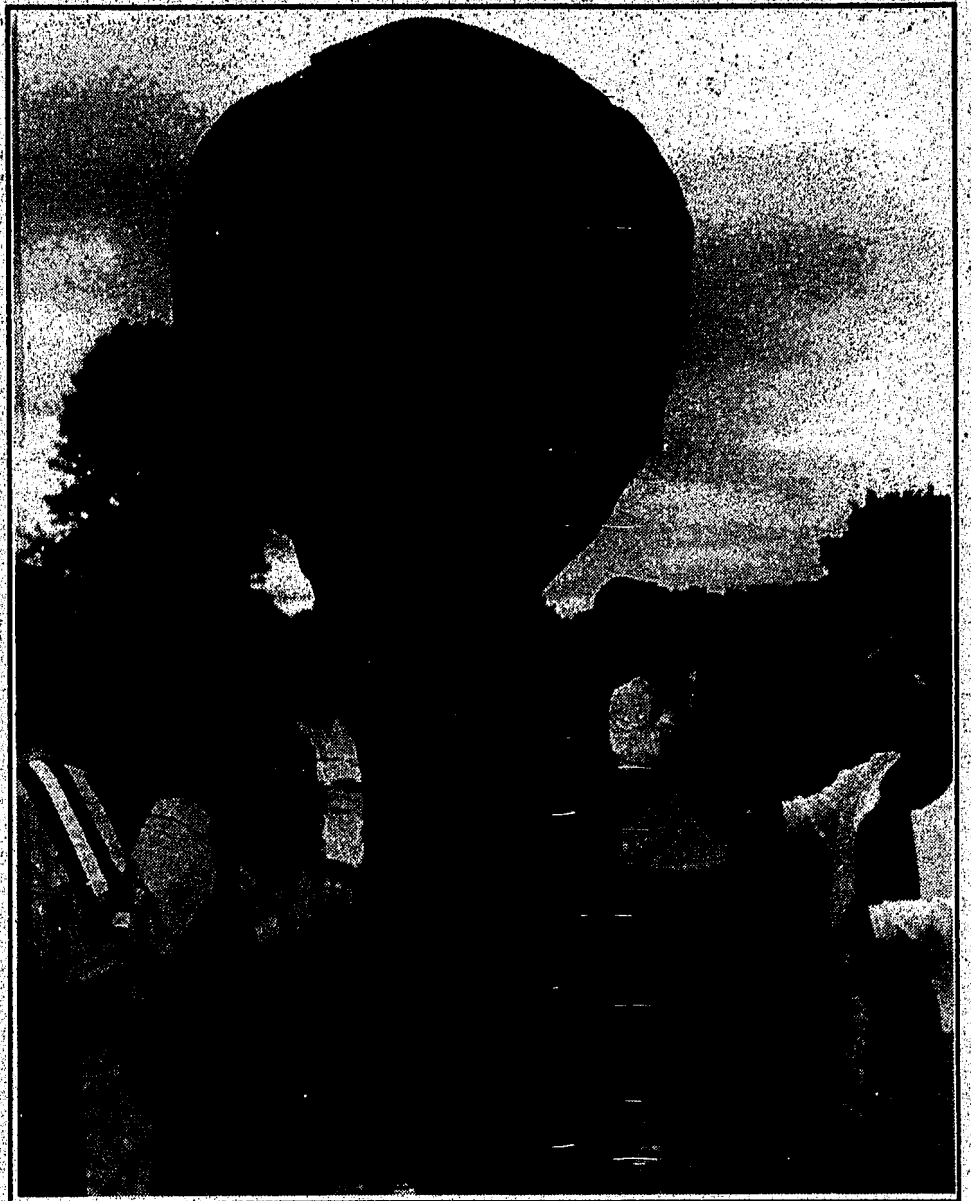
"That's why it went up," agreed Jono.

"This was their final project (on matter)," Blomquist said. "They did solids and liquids, and this is gases." It took three days to complete the projects in groups that were gender mixed. Blomquist said the experiment was also a good lesson in teamwork.

"I believe very much on hands-on with the kids," Blomquist said. "Science is something you have to do. You can't just read about it."

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Eileen McCarville



(Above) Teacher Sandy Blomquist mans the controls -- a sheet metal cylinder filled with hot coals.



(Above, left) Up, up -- and away! Eric Howse and Diane Garrett chase a balloon.



(Above, right) Alex Smith, Annette Cziweg and Matt Haag get ready to fill up a balloon.



(At right) Anne Marie Curtis, Dana Gelger and David Gardiner watch their balloon fill with hot air. Teacher Sandy Blomquist looks happy. This one will probably fly.

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- 10/12 at Kimball

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## So close but so far away

*Colts edge Wolves in  
another classic battle*

	<b>Troy</b>	<b>21</b>
	<b>Clarkston</b>	<b>14</b>

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As Friday night's football game concluded, many Clarkston football players clutched their facemasks in frustration, knowing how close they were.

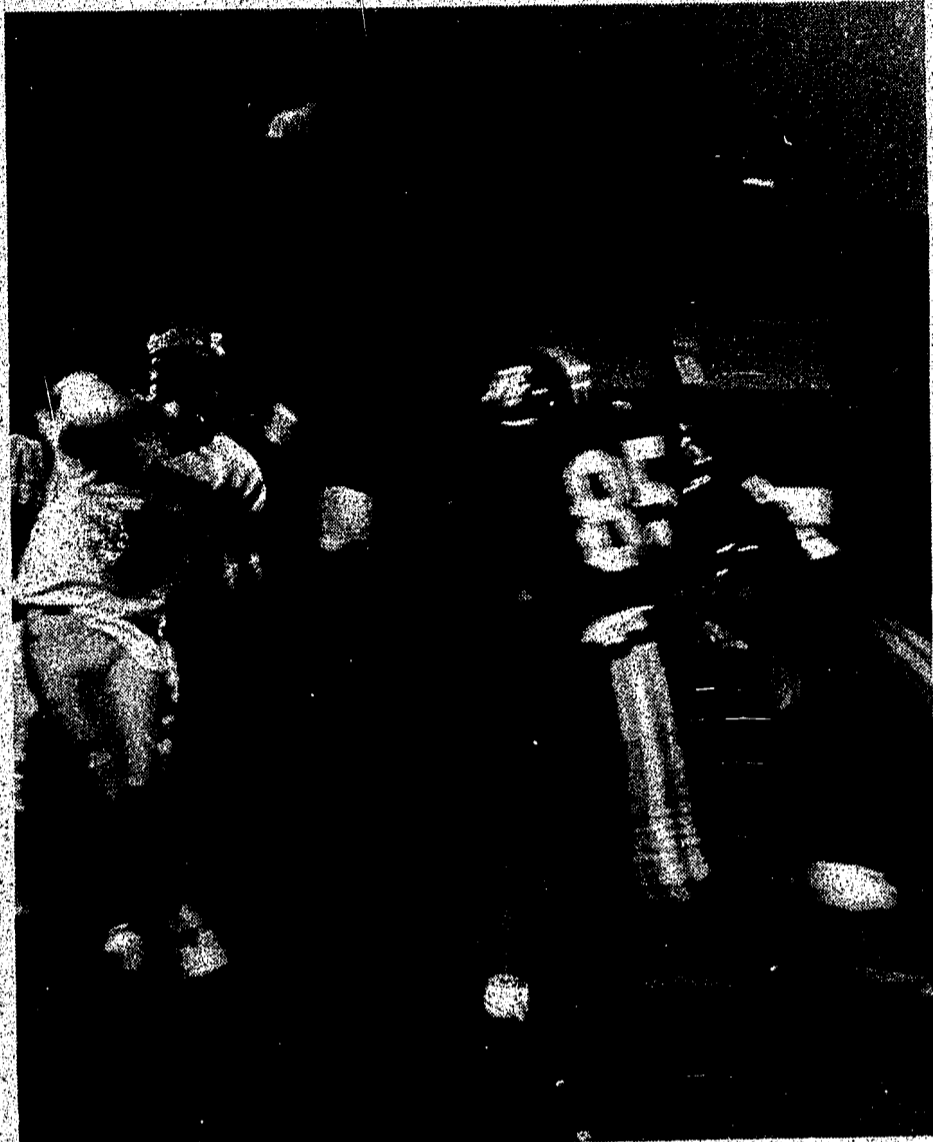
But close didn't count, and the Wolves suffered their first defeat of the season, 21-14 to the Troy Colts in front of an overflow crowd of 8,500 at Troy.

Clarkston, now 5-1 overall and 2-1 in the OAA Division I, will try to bounce back Friday when it hosts Rochester Adams in the annual Homecoming game. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Mistakes in key moments killed the Wolves, who fumbled a punt late in the fourth quarter that set up Troy's winning touchdown, and let a possible game-tying touchdown pass slip through its fingers with seven seconds left.

"They made the big plays, and we didn't," Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said. "We missed plays, we turned the ball over, and you can't do that against a team like Troy."

The game marked the third straight agonizing loss to the Colts for Clarkston. Troy beat the Wolves by a single point in



Ryan Kaul launches a pass over the Troy defense Friday night.

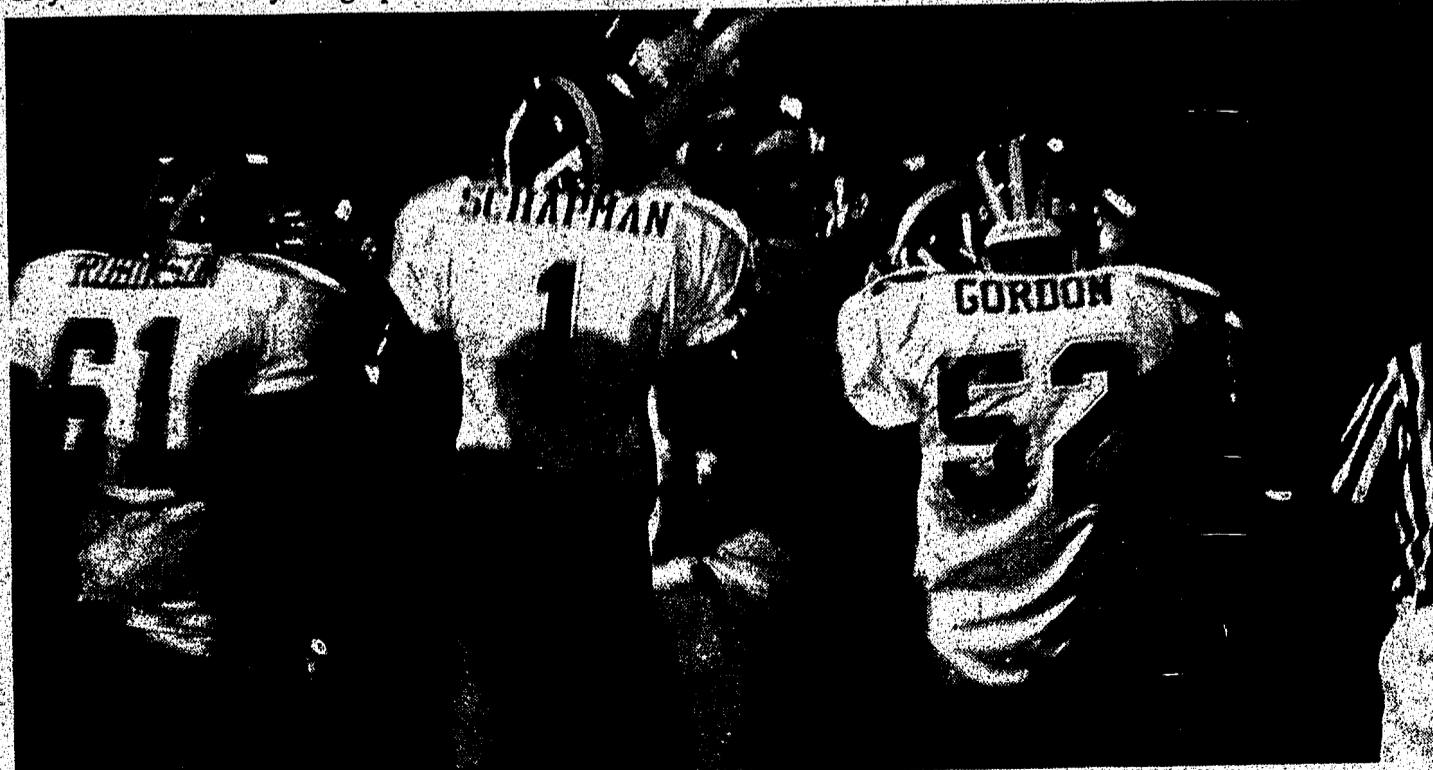
1997 and 1998. The win also made Troy the first team in the state to wrap up a playoff berth.

Not that Clarkston didn't have its share of chances to win the game. Troy's Sheldon Sofer, who carried the ball on 65 percent of Troy's offensive plays, fumbled a pitch on the Troy 2-yard-line, setting up a scring plunge by Chris

Mitchell which tied the game at 14-14 with 4:22 left in the game.

The Clarkston defense made its biggest stand of the night on Troy's next possession, when junior Matt Pearsall stuffed a screen pass by the Colts short of a first down, forcing them to punt.

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"The Hogs" celebrate Clarkston's first touchdown: Jon Robinson, Adam Schapman and Scott Gordon.

Coming next week - Tennis team competes at regionals

# Wolves pull out rough game against Corsairs

 <b>Clarkston</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Waterford Mott</b>	<b>1</b>

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was cold, and ugly at times, but it still counts in the win column.

That was the way the Clarkston varsity boys soccer team looked at Monday night's 3-1 win over Waterford Mott at the CHS soccer stadium.

The win improves the Wolves to 5-4-2 overall, the second time the team's been over .500 this season. Thursday, the Wolves host a hot Brandon team, followed by three games in three days next week, starting Monday night at Lapeer West.

Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald sees plenty of room for improvement in his team, but was happy with the way the Wolves counterattacked the aggressive Corsairs and won the game.

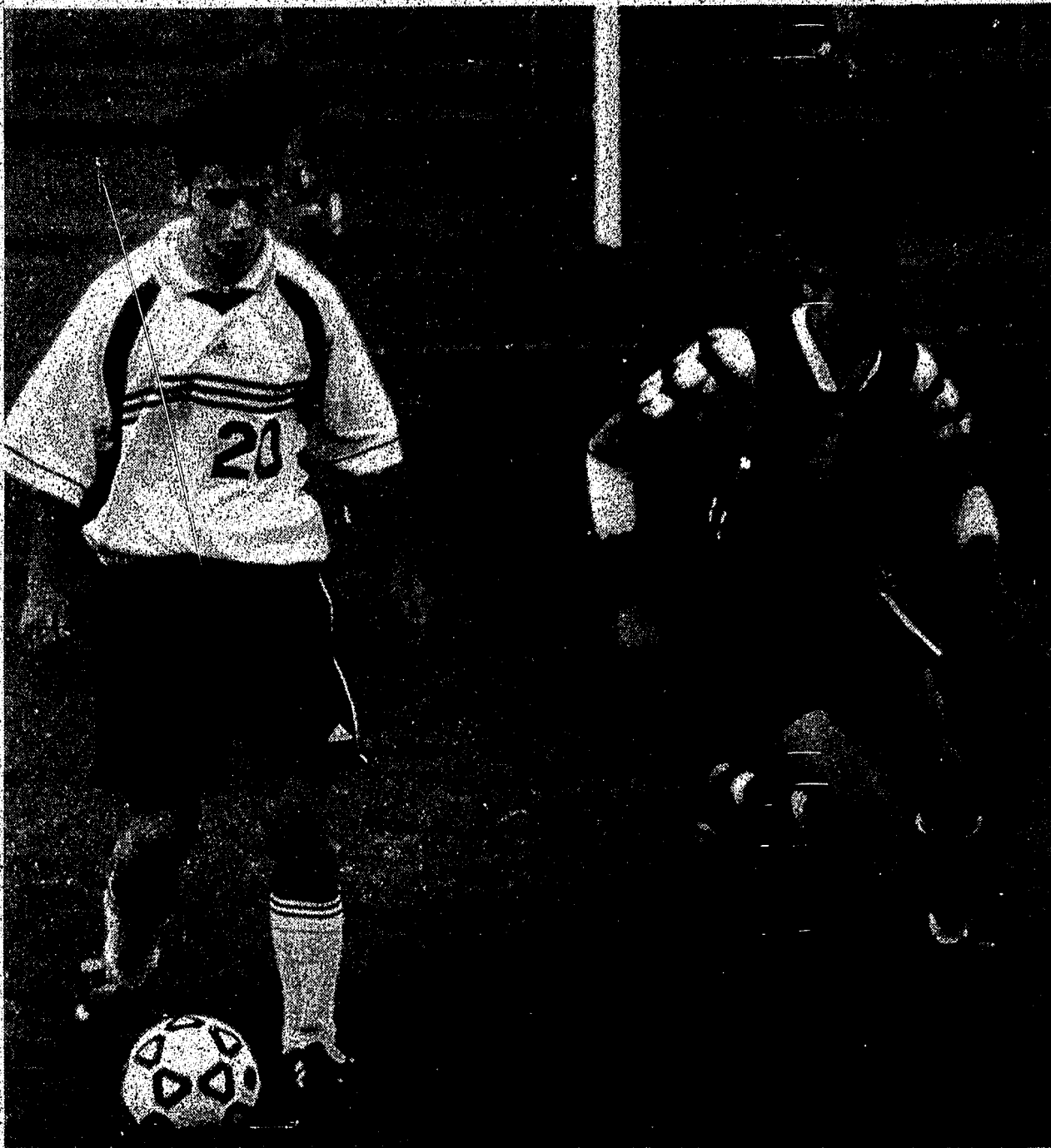
"They were winning a lot of the 50-50 balls, but I think our better depth showed as the game went on," he said. "They have some pretty good players on their team, but overall, I think we have the better 11 on our team."

It was the coldest weather Clarkston had played in this year, but the weather didn't compare to the chilly reception some of Mott's players received during the game. One player received a red card after cursing out a referee, and another made an obscene gesture towards the crowd while leaving the field after an injury time out.

Through it all, Clarkston was able to maintain focus and cash in on enough of its chances to win the game.

Senior forward Mike Licata was the offensive spark, scoring two goals for the Wolves. His first, with 24:20 left in the first half, was an angled shot through the Mott defense. His second came with 5:54 left in the game, when he directed a kick towards the righthand corner of the goal that found its way through a maze of players and past the goalkeeper.

"Mike's got good ball control in the middle," Fitzgerald said. "He's a good passer and good dribbler. He is a guy you feel good about handling the ball in traffic."



Senior Jared Bauer is in control of the ball in recent Clarkston soccer action.

Senior Jared Bauer scored the game-winning goal for the Wolves at the 23:29 mark of the second half when his direct free kick deflected off two defenders and into the net.

# Cross country teams finish sweep of Athens

 <b>Clarkston</b>	<b>16-15</b>
<b>Troy Athens</b>	<b>46-46</b>

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

One team kept rolling along, while the other broke through the win column for the first time.

The boys and girls cross country teams swept Troy Athens in a road meet Sept. 28. The boys beat the Red Hawks 15-46, sweeping the top five places. The girls were almost as dominant, winning 16-46 while taking the top four places overall.

For the boys, senior David Sage once again finished first with a time of 16:44, followed by the usual number-two runner Matt Haver, who clocked in at 17:30.

Sage said the team has a mindset of using each meet to prepare itself for the challenges of the league, county and regional meets, coming up later this month.

"We are getting ready to fulfill our goal of qualifying for states (as a team)," he said. "We train hard every time we run in a meet, and we want to keep getting better."

Sage and Haver were followed by Brett Quantz (17:48), Dan Burke (17:53) and Kevin Breen (17:57) against Athens.

The easy victory improves Clarkston to 4-0 on the season. Saturday, the Wolves took first place at the Hampton Invitational in Sterling Heights with a team score of 29. Sage said the best part of winning the team was that Clarkston finished ahead of Milford, a team it will have to beat come regionals.

"We haven't beaten them before, and that's someone we have to get past at regionals," Sage said. "Winning that invitational showed we can do that."

The girls have struggled this season, but were able to notch a much-needed win over Athens thanks to improved performances from their two through four runners.

Senior Nicole Fischer, the team's top runner all season, once again finished first with a time of 19:57. The next three runners all had times right around the

22-minute mark, a step up from where they had been previously.

Carla Delvecchio took second with a time of 21:51. Lisa Gauthier was third, checking in at 22:02, followed closely by Karyn Erkfritz at 22:04.

Coach Deb Zonca said the team did not run its best times, mainly due to the 87-degree heat, but was pleased with getting the win.

"We still ran pretty well against them," she said. "Little by little, we are breaking some barriers and girls are running better."

One key to the future success for the girls team is getting healthy, Zonca said. Most of the team has been hit by the flu bug, but once they are healthy, the Wolves plan on being a factor in the league meet.

"We know that Troy and Rochester Adams are out of our reach," she said. "But we feel we can come back and beat some of these teams in the league meet that we've lost dual meets to. The girls are starting to reap some of the benefits of the summer mileage they put in."

The league meet takes place Thursday, Oct. 21, followed by regionals nine days later.

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# Football team drops first game of season in agonizing fashion

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Then, disaster struck. Clarkston fumbled the subsequent punt, giving Troy possession of the ball on Clarkston's 29-yard-line with 2:15 remaining.

Sofer powered into the end zone from 13 yards out, putting Troy ahead 21-14 with 36 seconds left. The run capped a yeoman's performance for Sofer, who carried the ball 32 times for 147 yards. Troy only ran 17 offensive plays in the game where Sofer didn't handle the ball.

The Wolves had one last shot at tying the game. Junior QB Ryan Kaul completed an eight-yard pass to the sidelines to senior WR Steve Schornak, moving the ball up to the Wolves' 43-yard-line. Kaul's next pass was a 50-yard launch that slipped through the receiver's hands, sending most of the Clarkston team to the ground on the sidelines in frustration.

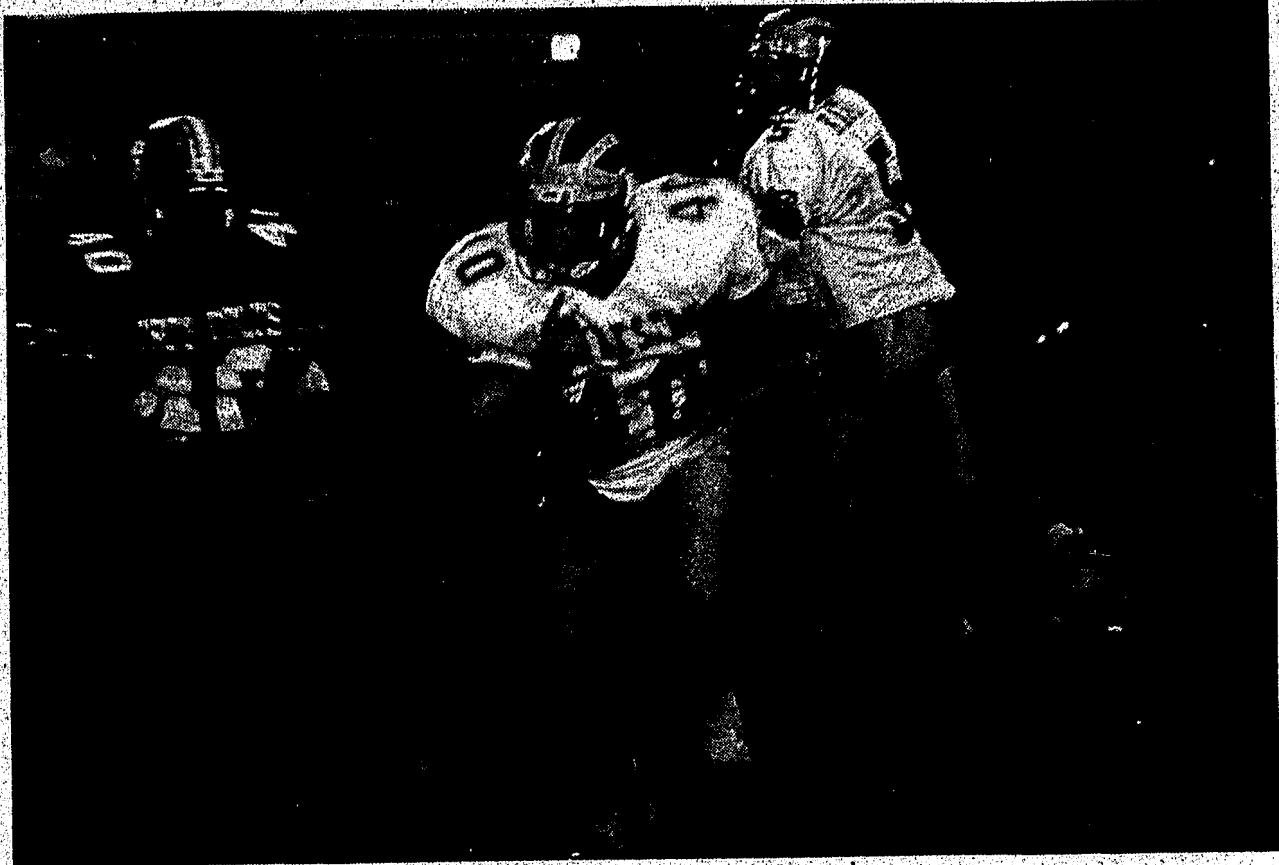
"That's a touchdown if we come up with it," Richardson said of the long pass at the end of the game. "We talked about the team making the big plays was going to win."

Kaul had a frustrating game, completing just 3-of-16 passes, with lots of dropped balls. His first nine passes hit the ground, until he hit Schornak with a 4-yard strike late in the third quarter, putting the Wolves ahead 7-0.

The Colts responded with a reverse pass that was good for a 73-yard touchdown just two plays later, tying the game 7-7.

Sofer, who had been held in check up to this point, got stronger as the game wore on. His two longest runs of the game - 31 and 13 yards - both came in the fourth quarter and both went for touchdowns.

The Clarkston defense, a unit that has performed exceptionally all season, held Sofer to three yards or less on 18 of his 32 carries. Pearsall and junior Cody Senkyr also intercepted passes that stopped Troy drives. Clarkston held Troy to just six first downs in



Senior RB Chris Mitchell cuts around the Troy defense in first-quarter action Friday night.

the entire game.

But Troy's defense was equal to the task. The Wolves did not get a first down in the entire first half, and finished with just five for the game. Mitchell was held to his lowest rushing total of the season, gaining just 71 yards on 28 carries.

Adding insult to the loss were more Clarkston injuries. Already without starters Jay Manojlovich,

Ramzy Dasuqi and Chad Booker, Rocky Lund and Andy North collided trying to block Troy's last extra point. Both were taken to an area hospital for treatment, but both are expected to play this week.

The last time the Wolves played Adams on Homecoming was on Sept. 27, 1996, when Clarkston pulled out a last-minute 20-13 win. Dane Fife's touchdown pass with 17 seconds left was the difference.

## As tough as the loss to Troy was - it's still only one loss

I remember talking to Clarkston football coach Kurt Richardson after the 1998 game between Clarkston and Troy, a 7-6 Colts win.

"One of these years, we'll figure out how to beat these guys," he said, shaking his head.

It's a quote which would be even more effective to be used after the latest chapter in this classic gridiron rivalry.

In a game that featured more emotional swings than an afternoon soap opera, Clarkston once again suffered a tough defeat to the Colts, 21-14.

The game was very significant for a few reasons. Troy became the first team in the state to sew up a playoff spot. It was the first high school football loss suffered by Clarkston's junior class after going 18-0 as freshmen and sophomores.

But perhaps the best way the Wolves can treat this game is to minimize its importance in the big picture. This is the kind of loss which can cripple a mentally weak team for the rest of its season. That doesn't have to happen to this year's team, and here are a few reasons why.

### ■ It's just one game.

Under the new playoff format, teams only have to win six games to be assured of a spot in the postseason. In past years, one loss would really damage a team's chances for postseason action, especially in a region like Clarkston's which features powerhouse teams like Brighton, Walled Lake Western, Westland John Glenn and Monroe.

With the loss, Clarkston stands at 5-1 overall, just one win away from a playoff spot. Exactly the same spot it stood one week ago today. If the players

keep a big-picture perspective on the game, its negative impact will be minimized.

### ■ A chance for Homecoming fun.

Friday, Clarkston welcomes Rochester Adams in the Homecoming Game. A win here can erase all the sour taste leftover from the Troy game.

There's nothing quite like winning on Homecoming. The crowd is a little bigger, a little more excited. There's an atmosphere about the game which makes it stand out from all others on the schedule.

Should the Wolves win this year's Homecoming contest, the accompanying playoff spot will make the win that much sweeter. A win would also allow the team to refocus its goals on playing well and staying healthy through the last two games of the regular season.

### ■ Focus on the positives.

There were a lot of good things the team did in the loss to Troy. The defense was simply outstanding, as it has been all season long. Linebackers Jeremy "Homecoming King" Williams and Jon Robinson have been steady and consistent. I also like how the first-year defensive backs Cody Senkyr and Matt Pearsall have stepped up in recent weeks. Both went through an adjustment period to varsity speed the first couple weeks, but now, both are coming up with key plays which make a difference.

Senior Rocky Lund was one of the unsung heroes of the Troy game. His punting was excellent the whole game, and in a low-scoring defensive battle, field position makes all the difference. His booming kickoffs and sailing punts put the defense in a position to make stands, which gives the team valuable momentum, which can spur the offense on to touchdowns.

I was also impressed with the play of junior QB Ryan Kaul. I know he was frustrated by all the incompletions and dropped passes, but he showed the poise and moxie needed to be a good quarterback. His 19-yard scamper in the third quarter set up the team's

first touchdown and energized the entire team.

A loss like the one against Troy can be a tough pill to swallow. But taken in its proper context, the loss could be just the thing the team needs to move up to the next level.

■ I see there's a little football game taking place Saturday in East Lansing. Seems Michigan and Michigan State are hooking up for their annual war, only this time, both teams are undefeated and ranked third and 11th in the nation respectively.

Now what UM-MSU preview would be complete without a nod to the teams' biggest fans in town, Tom Tippen (UM) and Mike Prudhomme (MSU)?

Tippen will somehow find a way off the golf course and into Spartan Stadium, while Prudhomme will wear enough green to get classified his own vegetable group.

Michigan has faced about every kind of offense in existence this season, and has dominated all of them. The Wolverines are making every play they need to make, even with little depth at running back and a two-quarterback system.

Michigan State has racked up some impressive wins on its way to a 5-0 start. Most important of all, it beat Iowa without having to attempt any field goals. We all know how dangerous that can be, remembering back to that Northwestern game a couple years ago.

MSU will provide Michigan with its toughest game of the season to date. A hostile crowd, plus the ever-present danger of having something lit on fire at any moment will make the Wolverines tentative. However, State's toughest opponent - as always - will be itself, and that will be its undoing. Michigan 19, Michigan State 14.

As far as Tippen and Prudhomme - friends, though neither likes admitting it - I say the loser sings the winner's fight song at the next home girls basketball game. Who knows. We could invent a new kind of entertainment at halftime of the games.



In The Penalty Box

with Brad Monastiere

## Golf team looks ahead to regionals

 <b>B.H. Lahser</b> 157
<b>Clarkston</b> 162

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston golf team has played above expectations all season, and now it gets a chance to show how far it has come.

With dual-match play concluded for the season, the Wolves look ahead to Friday's regional meet at Romeo. Clarkston will compete against familiar foes like Rochester Adams and Birmingham Brother Rice, as well as Macomb County's top team, Utica Eisenhower.

"We have an outside chance to qualify (for states)," coach Tim Kaul said. "If we can sneak some kids up there, and play the way we did at county, we'll be knocking on the door."

Clarkston finished a surprising fourth at last month's county meet, with senior Mark Churay taking first place overall.

Clarkston fell in its last dual meet, 157-162 against highly ranked Bloomfield Hills Lahser. Churay led the team with a 39, while Trae Moreen, Matt Harrison and Dave Benner shot 41 for the Wolves.

Clarkston has not qualified for the state meet as a team since 1994, when it won the Class A championship. Churay qualified individually last year with his best round of the season.

## Wolves waste another good start, lose fourth straight

 <b>Troy</b> 40
<b>Clarkston</b> 28

BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's something about the first quarter that the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team likes.

Whatever that is, it turns into something very dislikable in the final three, as the Wolves saw another good start go to waste in a 40-28 loss to the Troy Colts Thursday night at the CHS gym.

Coming off Tuesday night's win over Pontiac Central, the Wolves will try to win back-to-back games against Oakland County's top-ranked team, Waterford Kettering, Thursday night in an OAA Division I road contest.

Against the Colts, the Wolves came out aggressive and held a 12-9 lead after the first quarter. But then the offense bogged down and the team only scored 16 points in the final three quarters.

"We looked like we were running in quicksand," said Clarkston coach Ann Lowney. "We got tired and stopped executing. Troy does a great job of milking the clock, and that's what they did to us in the second half."

The Wolves seemed to weather a dry spell in the second quarter, and a 3-pointer by freshman Kira Karlstrom gave the team a 15-13 lead with two minutes left in the half. But Troy nailed a 3-pointer at the buzzer, regaining the lead, 18-17, heading into half-time.

The Wolves hung around through the third, and only trailed by three, 28-25 going into the fourth quarter. Then, the Troy defense took over and the Clark-



Junior forward Tovah Bazely dribbles down the lane in Clarkston's game Thursday night against Troy. Bazely and the Wolves travel to Waterford Kettering for a game against the Captains this week.

ston offense went ice cold.

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# Swimmers racing up the charts



BY BRAD MONASTIERE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In its first season, the Clarkston girls swimming team had realistic expectations. Improve as much as possible and try to be competitive when the league meet takes place in November.

However, those goals might need some adjustment, given the Wolves' recent three-game winning streak.

Clarkston improved to 3-3 on the season with a 101-85 win over Madison Heights Lamphere on Sept. 28. The Wolves host their final home meet of the season Wednesday against Lapeer starting at 6:30 p.m.

"The girls have been training really well," said coach Kenwyn Chock. "Our times are continuing to drop. We are starting to learn how to race. We are into the races and learning how to reach the wall before the other team does."

Clarkston's depth was a tremendous advantage against the Rams. Although Lamphere won its share of first places in the meet, Clarkston scored some key second and thirds that gave it valuable points.

Lamphere took first place in the 500 freestyle, but the Wolves took second, third and fifth. Clarkston also took first, second and fourth in the diving

events, and was second and third in the 400 freestyle relay.

More swimmers broke records against the Rams. The 200 medley relay team of Krista Roschak, Lindsay Hill, Teresa Kuta and Kelly Orris set a new record with a time of 2:18, breaking the previous record by five seconds.

Kuta set another mark, this time in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:18. Her medley relay teammates Orris and Roschak also broke individual records. Orris set a record in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:28, beating the old mark by nearly two seconds. Roschak, who holds several school records, set a new mark in the 500 freestyle with a time of 6:43.44.

Chock said she never expected the team to win three meets, but it's a testament to the work and improvement the team has made in its first season.

"We have been beating teams that aren't new," Chock said. "A lot of them don't have the numbers we do, and that helps us a lot."

A key portion of the meet against the Rams was the performance of the Clarkston divers. The Wolves took first, second and fourth in diving, pushing a four-point lead up to 12.

Sarah Mehaffey took first with a score of 155.9, followed by Casey Bolton, who scored a 154.3. Amy Rea finished in fourth, just .2 points out of third with a score 126.1.

Diving coach Kevin Brock said the divers have been doing a good job

at mentally preparing for meets, and the results are showing.

"We have been doing a lot of work with visualization," he said. "We are doing a lot of classroom work and the girls have picked up on everything very

quickly."

Brock said the divers took pride in helping to make the difference in a meet against Lamphere.

"Everyone has done as well as I hoped they would," he said.

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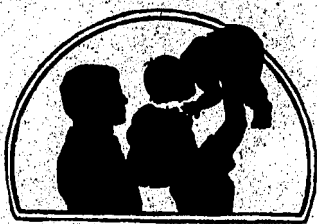
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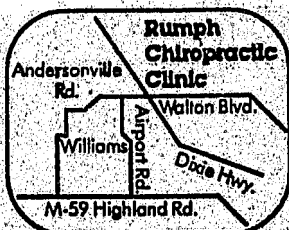
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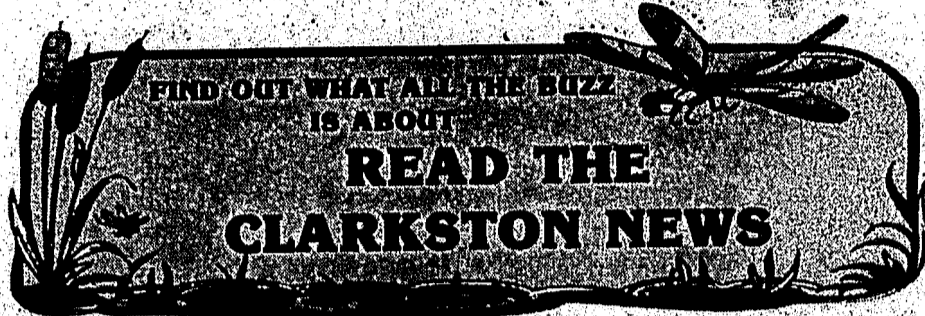
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## Wolves on four-game skid

From Page 4B

Clarkston only managed three points in the fourth quarter, and just one in the final 5:30, as Troy outscored the Wolves 12-3 in the final frame to win the game.

"I think we showed our inexperience, and that's the most frustrating part I see for them," Lowney said. "I feel bad for them, but I just have to keep working with them, and take things one game at a time."

Senior forward Rachel Uchman led a balanced offensive attack with seven points and four rebounds. Junior center Sarah Morgan scored four and collected a team-high eight rebounds. Karlstrom had her best offensive game in a couple weeks with six points and two rebounds.

"We've been playing well and losing," Lowney said. "If you experience success, you start to believe you can do it. Until we win a couple of these games, we will struggle in close games. Someone needs to step up and show some leadership in these kind of games."

### ■ Rochester 51 Clarkston 38

For a half, the Wolves played as well as they have all season, leading a strong Falcon team 23-18 at halftime.

Then came the third quarter.

Rochester, Oakland County's number-two ranked team, outscored the Wolves 17-4 in the third quarter, turning a five-point deficit into an eight-point lead going into the fourth.

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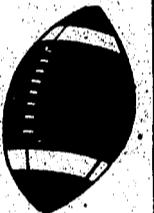
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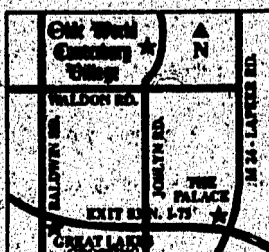
What: Clarkston Wolves vs. Rochester Adams Highlanders  
 Where: CHS Stadium  
 When: 7 p.m. Friday.

What to Expect: Another classic Homecoming encounter. The Highlanders (4-2) come into the game looking to remove the sting of two close league losses to Lake Orion (22-19) and Troy Athens (35-34). Adams runs a version of the wing-T offense, but likes to throw the ball over the middle on crossing routes. The Highlanders were one of three league teams to go 8-1 last season and qualify for the playoffs. Last Week: Adams struggled, but defeated Royal Oak Kimball 21-14 to keep the OAA Division I undefeated in non-league play. Recent History: Sept. 27, 1996: Clarkston 20, Adams 13; Sept. 26, 1997: Clarkston 34, Adams 30; Oct. 14, 1998: Adams 20, Clarkston 19. Just Because: The Highlanders got off to a 3-0 start this season, outscoring its opponents by a combined score of 120-6. However, those three teams now have a combined record of 2-16.



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### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, October 20, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center (Carriage House), Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the following cases:

- CASE #99-0108 Nicolò Cardella, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUTDOOR SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES PLUS SIGNAGE  
Sashabaw Rd. 6.15 Acres, C-1  
08-27-100-030
- CASE #99-0109 Michael DeVries, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 8' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 6' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE  
West Circle Drive, Lots 8-10, R-1A  
Sunny Beach Country Club No. 2  
08-13-177-024
- CASE #99-0110 Darrell Lape, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 11' FROM FUTURE ROAD RIGHT OF WAY TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE AND FAMILY ROOM  
Clarkston Rd., Lot 37, R-1A  
Richmond Knolls Subdivision  
08-14-403-016
- CASE #99-0111 Rick Robinson, Petitioner for Lawrence Pauley  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2nd STORY ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD  
Clarkston Rd., West Circle & Sylvanview Dr., Lot 1 & Pt of 2, R-1A  
Sunny Beach Country Club Sub. No. 2  
08-13-152-024
- CASE #99-0112 Thomas Plunkett Jr., Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE IN FRONT YARD  
Iroquois Court & Michigamme Rd., R-1R  
08-11-251-005
- CASE #99-0113 Gerald & Patricia Polidan, Petitioners  
APPLICANTS REQUEST VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY  
Clintonville Rd., R-1A  
08-23-426-010, 08-23-476-001 and 016
- CASE #99-0114 Paul Gasiorowski, Petitioner  
APPLICANT REQUESTS REVIEW OF ZBA CASE #93-0042 GRANTED ON JUNE 16, 1993  
East Princeton Avenue, Lot 62, R-1A  
Round Lake Woods  
08-01-351-015

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

Respectfully submitted,  
Joan E. McCrary

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In the Matter of the Estate of:  
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POLLY M. MCNUIT, Deceased  
File No. 99 289,918 SE  
HON. Barry M. Grant  
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SS No. 363-36-5163  
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924  
Attorney for Per. Rep.  
2745 Pontiac Lake Road  
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653  
Telephone: (248) 682-8800

PELAGIA MARY MCNUIT, a/k/a POLLY M. MCNUIT, who lived at 10421 Curtis Ln., White Lake, MI 48386, and died on 7/17/98, and request the will of the deceased dated 10/7/97 be admitted to probate.  
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Dated: August 19, 1999  
TIMOTHY D. CONROY  
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Attorney for Personal Representative  
2745 Pontiac Lake Road  
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653  
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## INDEPENDENCE TWP.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on  
**October 28, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.**  
at the Independence Township Senior Center-Carriage House, 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48348, to consider the following:

FILE #99-1-038  
REZONING CONSIDERATION  
From: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential)  
To: R-1B (Suburban Residential)

Parcel Identification Number: 08-30-140-011 & 012  
Common Description: Corner Dixie Highway & Pine Ridge Drive  
79 Acre & 1.01 Acre parcels

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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FILE #99-1-036  
James Dixon, Petitioner  
REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL  
MH (Heavy Industrial District) Section 23.03  
Intended Use: Metal Recycling  
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Common Description: 4905 White Lake Road  
68 Acre

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FILE #99-1-040  
David Plautz, Petitioner  
REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL  
Section 5.24 - Cluster Lot Development  
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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## Notice By Persons Claiming Title Under Tax Deed

### TAX SALE YEAR 1998 FOR RECORDED TAXES OF 1995

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the lands here in described:  
Take notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has titled thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the Treasurer of the County in which the lands lie.

- 1) Tax Sale #1207  
Township of Royal Oak  
TIN, R11E, SEC 33  
Forest Grove Sub Lot 132 \$227.81 plus fees
- 2) Tax Sale #4055  
City of Oak Park  
TIN, R11E, SEC 30  
Pleasant Ridge Manor Lot 5  
and 1/2 of Vacant Alley, Adjacent to Same \$292.79 plus fees
- 3) Tax Sale #1731  
Township of Waterford  
T3N, R9E, SEC 35  
Otter Lake Sub Lot 27 \$25.98 plus fees
- 4) Tax Sale #1322  
Township of Springfield  
T4N, R8E, SEC 28  
Colonial Acres, Sub No. 2, Lot 142 \$492.05 plus fees
- 5) Tax Sale #2614  
City of Clawson  
T2N, R11E, SEC 24  
Part of SW 1/4 beg. at pt dist S750 ft & E258 ft from W 1/4 cor SO pt being SW cor of lot no. 5 Herman Hendrickson's Sub th 38.5 ft to N line of E Baker St. THNWLY ALG N line of E Baker St. to ITS inter with S line of Herman Hendrickson's Sub TH E ALG S line of SO sub to BE60.03 ACK9. \$26.24 plus fees
- 6) Tax Sale #1601  
Township of Waterford  
T3N, R9E, SEC 25  
Supervisor's Plat No. 1 WLY 200 ft of ELY 225  
of SLY 66 ft OE lot 38 8/13/87 FROO1. \$238.65 plus fees
- 7) Tax Sale #1493  
Township of Waterford  
T3N, R9E, SEC 14  
Lakes View Sub Lot 36 \$249.75 plus fees
- 8) Tax Sale #1223  
Township of Royal Oak  
TIN, R11E, SEC 33  
Forest Grove Sub Lot 146 \$459.74 plus fees
- 9) Tax Sale #1175  
Township of Royal Oak  
TIN, R11E, SEC 33  
Forest Grove Sub No. 1 Lot 176 7-20-95 FRO38 \$148.04 plus fees
- 10) Tax Sale #1174  
Township of Royal Oak  
TIN, R11E, SEC 33  
Forest Grove Sub No. 1, 1 all of vac Garden Lane Dr lying between lots 178 & 179 7-20-95 038 \$347.52 plus fees
- 11) Tax Sale #5  
Township of Addison A 05-05-300-008  
T5N, R11E, SEC 5  
Part of SW 1/4 beg at pt dist N 89-35-30 W 335 ft from S 1/4 cor, th N 89-35-30 W 335 ft th N 01-06-10 E 1318.55 ft, th S 89-03-10 E 334.97 ft, th S 01-06-10 W 1315.40 ft to beg 10.11A. \$4792.86 plus fees
- 12) Tax Sale #999  
Township of Orion  
T4N, R10E, SEC 29  
That part of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 lying NWLY of Judah Lake Estates No. 6 & SWLY of Judah Lake Estates No. 3 & Judah Lake Estates No. 4 1.75 A 0452B. \$46.02 plus fees
- 13) Tax Sale #6758  
City of Royal Oak  
72-25-07-154-007  
TIN, R11E, SEC 7  
Prairie Lawn Acres NO 1 E 125 ft of N 1/2 of lot 140. \$100.80 plus fees
- 14) Tax Sale #3098  
TIN, R11E, SEC 34  
Woodward Farms ADD sub vac alley lying N of lot 30 exc E 14.5 ft & W 16 ft. \$30.77 plus fees
- 15) Tax Sale #1920  
Township of West Bloomfield X 18-20-101-011  
T2N, R9E, SEC 17 & 20  
Twin Beach Country Club lot 7 B1K7 \$149.40 plus fees
- 16) Tax Sale #1633  
Township of Waterford W 13-27-178-011  
T3N, R9E, SEC 27  
Golf View Park Sub Lot 124 \$25.98 plus fees
- 17) Tax Sale #587  
Township of Holly 1 01-24-302-010  
T5N, R7E, SEC 24  
Supervisor's Plat of Great Lakes Country  
Club Lots 11 & 12 BLK 6 \$988.33 plus fees
- 18) Tax Sale #574  
Township of Holly 1 01-23-427-001  
T5N, R7E, SEC 23  
Supervisor's Plat of Great Lakes Country  
Club Lot 1 BLK 1 \$422.43 plus fees
- 19) Tax Sale #2820  
City of Farmington Hills 22 23-21-127-006  
TIN, R9E, SEC 21  
Normandy Hills No. 1 Lot 93 \$1,405.46 plus fees
- 20) Tax Sale #3084  
City of Ferndale 24 25-34-178-028  
TIN, R11E, SEC 34  
Woodward Farms Sub Lot 80 \$208.05 plus fees

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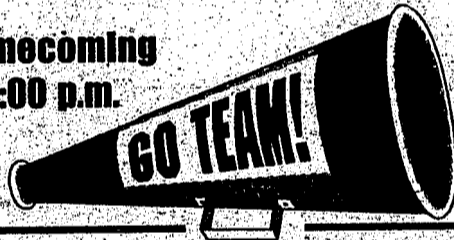
## FRIDAY'S GAME:

**Clarkston**

**VS**

**Rochester Adams**

Homecoming  
7:00 p.m.



### Last Week's Scores:

Troy 21-Clarkston 14  
Troy Athens 42-W. Bloomfield 0  
Lake Orion 24-Birmingham Seaholm 7  
Rochester 42-Hazel Park 7  
Rochester Adams 21-R.O. Kimball 14



### STANDINGS:

Troy	6-0
Clarkston	5-1
Lake Orion	5-1
Rochester Adams	4-2
Rochester	4-2
Troy Athens	4-2

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