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A two-for-one celebration



Photo by Brad Monastiere

Some Clarkston varsity cheerleaders got into the Halloween and football playoff spirit Friday. Pictured (left to right) are: Becca Flores, Sara Beuter, Tesla Rezmer, Constance Webb, "Freddie Kruger" and

Jenni Szilvagy. The girls and about 6,000 fans saw the Clarkston varsity football team beat Rochester Adams 34-14 in the first-round playoff game. The story and a playoff preview for Friday's game begin on B-1.

First-grader killed crossing busy road

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It could very well be that the best day of little Cody Brown's life was his last.

A first-grader at Springfield Plains Elementary, he was new to the school, said Principal Sharon Devereaux, adding Cody had recently moved with his family from Kalamazoo.

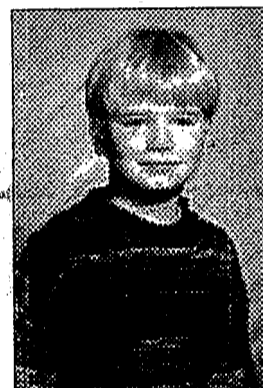
"He had learned to read in the past month and he was very proud of that accomplishment. His mother said he loved to read to the neighbors," Devereaux said.

At the school's Halloween party Friday, "He had an especially wonderful day," Devereaux said. "He was just a sweet little boy and he'll be greatly missed."

A car accident claimed the life of the 6-year-old Independence Township boy Friday evening on a stretch of road on which residents have tried to lower the speed limit.

Dep. Tom Poulin, crash investigator from the

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Cody Brown

Clarkston voters re-elect incumbents

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

The incumbents were victorious in Tuesday's Clarkston city council election.

City manager Art Pappas said 127 of the city's 927 registered voters went to the polls to cast their votes for four candidates for three two-year terms and one one-year term.

Voters returned three incumbents to office for two-year terms: Dan Colombo, 91 votes; Dave Savage, 84 votes; Walt Gamble, 83 votes. Newcomer Charles Inabnit received 51 votes.

Scott Meyland who was appointed to fill Mike Kelley's position when he resigned last summer, re-

ceived 38 votes as a write-in candidate for a one-year term. The officials' new terms of office take effect Monday, Pappas said.

Pappas said the 14 percent voter turnout was "not bad" for a city council election.

"We have better turnout than most places in a national election. We've had as little as 30 or 40 voters in the past when it's just a council election. It's a good turnout based on history, but not good based on the number of voters."

Pappas said he thinks the number of registered voters is overstated, and is in the process of updating the actual number of registered voters with a new processing system.

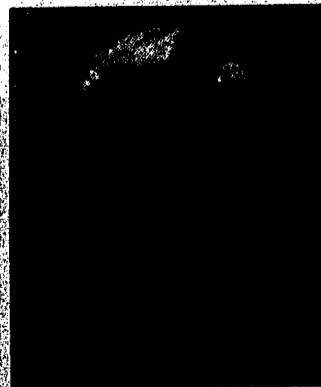
In pre-election comments, incumbents Scott Meyland, Dave Savage, Dan Colombo and Walt Gamble, pictured right, spoke about wrapping up projects that were already in progress. First on the list is finding a solution to bringing Independence Township water to the city. City planners HyattPalma, Inc. will return in December to present a revitalization plan for downtown, and city hall needs to be expanded.



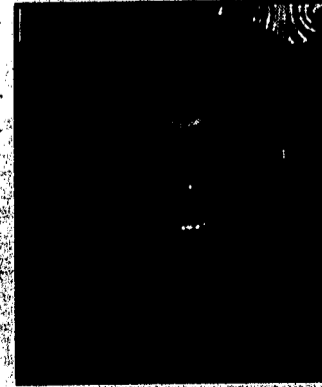
Scott Meyland



Dave Savage



Walt Gamble



Dan Colombo

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The News in Brief

Parent/student workshops begin Nov. 22 at OTC

Free workshops for eighth graders and their parents on Career Development, Education and the World of Work start Nov. 22 at Oakland Technical Center -- Northwest Campus.

The EDP (Educational Development Plan) is geared toward helping kids find the career which best suits them by identifying their interests, aptitudes, strengths, values and skills. Workshops include portfolio development, interest inventories and all handouts.

Workshops will also help students understand working conditions and job availability.

Dates are: Mondays 6-8:30 p.m. Nov. 22, Jan. 10 and April 10; Wednesdays 6-8:30 p.m. Dec. 1, Jan. 19 and March 8; Thursdays 6-8:30 p.m. Feb. 17, March 30 and May 19; and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 5 and May 6.

Workshop size is limited. Register at OTC, 8211 Big Lake Road in Clarkston, or contact Susan Saluk at 922-5831.

Correction:

A brief which ran in the Oct. 20 issue of The Clarkston News should have said the Open House scheduled for Nov. 7 at Independence Elementary School, from 3-5 p.m., is for Independence Elementary students and their families only.

Students will begin classes Nov. 8 at the new school, at the corner of Hubbard Road and M-15. An open house for the public is being planned for December.

Master plan visioning fair for Springfield Twp. Nov. 7

Community input is asked of Springfield Township residents at an upcoming master plan visioning fair, hosted by township officials Sunday, Nov. 7.

The fair, which takes place at 2 p.m. at Heather Highlands Golf Course, 11450 Holly Road, also will allow residents to learn more about the structure of the township's master plan. Eight stations will be set up for residents to browse, giving details for housing, transportation and other township features.

The master plan, last reviewed 10 years ago, will serve as a guide for planning in coming years, said Nancy Strole, township clerk. For more information, call the township office at 625-4802.

Elementary parent/teacher conferences Nov. 9, 11

Parent/teacher conferences for elementary students in Clarkston schools will take place Tues., Nov. 9 and Thurs., Nov. 11. On Nov. 9, conferences are slated for 4:30-7:30; times are 5-8 p.m. for Nov. 11.

There will be no school for elementary students Friday, Nov. 12.

Band-o-Rama wraps up CHS Marching Band season

A concert to end the CHS Marching Band, jazz ensemble and symphonic wind ensemble seasons will take place at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the CHS Performing Arts Center.

"It should be a great night," said instrumental music teacher Cliff Chapman. Admission is free; the event is open to the public.

Just Because Showing his 'Merit'

When the results of his PSAT came in the mail, Tom Wisniewski was slightly caught off guard.

Tom, a senior at Clarkston High School, scored high enough to be named one of 16,000 Michigan National Merit Semifinalists. He is the only CHS student named to the list.

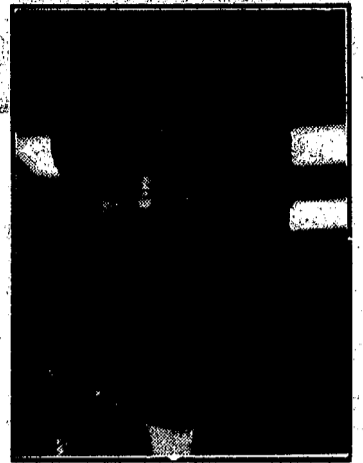
Oct. 9, he received a combined verbal and math score of 1490 (he received a perfect verbal score) on his SAT.

Tom, the son of Cass and Michelle, is a member of the CHS National Honor Society and is drum major for the CHS Marching Band. Each weekend he participates in the Michigan Youth Band at University of Michigan.

He also has won awards for original fiction and poetry, and is considering becoming a writer. His top choices are U of M, Harvard, Duke and Northwestern University.

Tom says he's thinking of double majoring at U of M in English and music. He will know by December if he has been named a National Merit Finalist, and will learn if he's received a cash award by April.

His advice to those taking tests like the SAT: "Eat a good breakfast, listen to Mozart, get a good night's sleep... and stop worrying."



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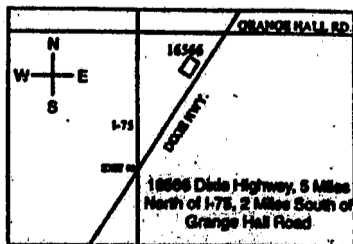
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The Second Front

'It's about you being you, and me being me'

Bridging the gap -- WEunite brings youth, adults together

BY AENEAS WIGHTMAN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When it comes to losing one's vision, even the smallest tasks can become obstacles. This is a lesson Clarkston High School freshman Samantha Terryah learned recently.

She and two other teens were blindfolded and given walking sticks to guide themselves as part of a demonstration by Leo Kisell, who is legally blind. The presentation is a prime example of how one Clarkston woman is stepping forward to bring youth and adults together.

Her name is Maria Rotondo Mark, and she has many hopes for the new millenium. Among them is to bring together different generations in her own way - and her way is called WEunite.

The group, which meets once a month at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston, blends young and old in a nonformal setting. WEunite stands for the Wisdom of elders and Energy of youth -- "and unite is the connection.

"Youth need caring and elders need to be validated," Rotondo Mark said. "So their coming together is a little miracle."

The meetings began seven months ago and were geared toward high school and middle school students interacting with people over 30. After the first meeting attracted more than 100 people, she knew the idea had taken hold in the community.

Rotondo Mark decided to start WEunite after heading up another generation-bonding effort, when she partnered Junior Optimist kids with retired Jesuit priests at Columbiere Center. She said the result was worth repeating.

"I took the initiative (to form WEunite). I thought, I'm going to take a risk," she said. "This was too great and I couldn't let it die."

WEunite is open to any faith, and its meetings are designed to be very informal, allowing for more comfort. "That's the beauty of it -- there's no structure," she said. "It's about you being you, and me being me."

For her efforts, Rotondo Mark was named the Adult Youth Volunteer of the Year for 1998 by the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce.

Communicating comes naturally to her -- Rotondo Mark, a mother of two, has been the owner and operator of The Makeover Place in Clarkston for seven years. She says her job has allowed her to spread the word about WEunite and help people open up to others.

"My strength is people," she said.

She believes people can communicate only by putting judgements aside.

"The crucial part of today's world is to stop looking at 'groups' of age, of color. . . . It's not like one is bad and one is good."

At the meetings, if conversation doesn't work at first, a truckload of games, cards and toys act as ways to break shy barriers.

Joel Knaack, 15, of Lake Orion has attended several WEunite meetings and finds "it's a very inspirational program."

Terryah, a freshman at Clarkston High School, attended for the first time Oct. 27 and also enjoyed the chance to bond with both peers and adults.

"I think it's really neat that we're able to share all this stuff with each other," she said. While blindfolded, Terryah was pointed toward north and had to rely on hearing and the walking stick to guide herself down the hallway at St. Dan's, then to the restroom and back.

"You think, it's gotta be easy -- and it's not," she said of the experience.

Bob Hadden, youth minister at St. Daniel's, has been a familiar face at WEunite meetings since its

inception and believes the message being sent is a positive one.

"We're the worst age-segregated society in the world," Hadden said. "(WEunite) breaks down the fear and provides an opportunity for dialogue and friendship.

"Young people need encouragement. They're full of doubt."

Rotondo Mark agreed, saying the growing influence the Internet has on kids' lives is taking away from interaction with adults -- even peers. Growing up in a small town in Italy, Rotondo Mark finds the fast-paced world around her baffling.

"More than anything, we need to learn more communication," she said. One of her "dreams" is that a community center be built in Clarkston.

Rotondo Mark said when she attended the recent convention "Healthy Community, Healthy Youth" in Toledo with members of the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, she found hundreds of others with a common goal in mind.

"I was able to get a glimpse of the bigger picture. The resources are immense," she said.

During one session at the conference, Rotondo Mark, teamed with a teenager to discuss why youth have difficulty talking to their elders.

"I asked, 'How often does a young person look an adult in the eye?' Then it brought forth the questions, 'Who is a stranger?' 'Who is a friend?' 'How do we learn to trust again?'"

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WEunite founder Maria Rotondo Mark



(Left) Leo Kisell, who is legally blind, helps guide Joel Knaack, 15, of Lake Orion, while blindfolded at St. Daniel Catholic Church Wednesday night. Clarkston High School freshman Samantha Terryah, far right, seated, waits her turn. Kisell, who has attended several WEunite meetings at the church, shared his experiences with more than 25 teens and adults, and described how degeneration of the eyes often occurs with age. Kisell attended classes for the legally blind in Midland recently and said he became more aware of how simple things like walking along a sidewalk or making dinner become challenges. "I made an apple pie for the first time in my life when I was there," he said. "It takes practice."

Left turn arrow should help some drivers by-pass city Trying to ease downtown traffic

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

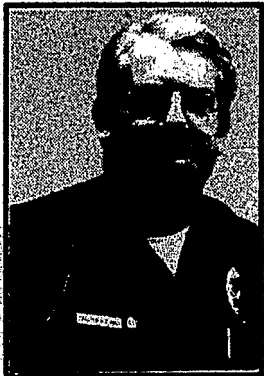
After December 22, traffic jams at eastbound Washington and Main Street in downtown Clarkston should lighten up.

That's the hope of Clarkston police chief Paul Ormiston, who told city council members at their Oct. 25 meeting there are other options if it doesn't do the trick.

Ormiston said most of the traffic at that corner is due to people heading to I-75 via exit 91 on Main Street north of town.

A left-turn arrow will be added to the stop light at White Lake and Dixie for drivers turning left onto Dixie from northbound White Lake Road. Craig Bryson, public information officer for the Road Commission for Oakland County (RCOC) said the expected completion date is December 22.

It should ease the traffic flow because it's closer for drivers at that location to travel up Dixie Highway to exit 93 rather than come into Clarkston, said



Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston

Ormiston.

The topic was brought up by councilman Walt Gamble who said traffic has increased to the point where W. Washington is backed up from Holcomb between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. He suggested removing the three parking spaces on the south side of W. Washington. This would give drivers turning right onto southbound Main St. an extra lane, easing the back-up for drivers turning left onto northbound Main St.

"We'll look at that in the future if we can't get relief," Ormiston said. "I think most of the people are turning left onto north Main. It may help right hand turns, but not left. "It's not our call anyway. RCOC would have to approve the change."

Ormiston added there are no right turn on red signs at the corner because parking on Main creates sight distance problems.

Ormiston said the next phase would be to have a signal installed at the off ramp from southbound I-75 at M-15. "With the left-turn arrow at Dixie and White Lake we help drivers make a left onto Dixie and send them up to exit 93, and with a new stoplight at southbound I-75 and M-15, help them turn left onto northbound M-15, creating a bypass around the city."

He said if the traffic continues on Washington after that, another option would be to install pavement sensors which would send a message for the signal to stay green longer.

Government offices closed for Veteran's Day

Veterans Day is Thursday, Nov. 11, and some government offices will be closed.

The City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence Township and Springfield Township offices will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day.

All Secretary of State offices will also be closed.

The Secretary of State has announced other holidays its offices will be closed this year as well.

• Thanksgiving Day on Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26;

• Christmas on Thursday, Dec. 23 and Friday, Dec. 24;

• New Years on Thursday, Dec. 30 and Friday, Dec. 31.

The Michigan Historical Museum in downtown Lansing, operated by the Department of State, will also be closed on Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25-26; and in observance of Christmas and New Years, Dec. 23-26 and Dec. 30-Jan. 2.

For more information, visit the Michigan Department of State Internet Web site at: www.sos.state.mi.us/

'Millenium' speech contest offers \$500 scholarship to high school seniors

Clarkston High School students are invited to describe their contribution to the new millenium — and possibly win a scholarship.

The 1999 Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Optimist Club, begins at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the large group instruction room at CHS.

The student who best responds to the topic, "The Millenium: My Contribution to the Next Century," receives a \$500 scholarship to the college of his/her choice.

Entry forms and contest regulations are provided by CHS English faculty. Forms are due this week.

Scoring will be based on poise, speech content, delivery, presentation and overall effectiveness. Time allowed will be not less than four minutes or longer than five minutes.

For more information, call the CHS main office at 623-3600.

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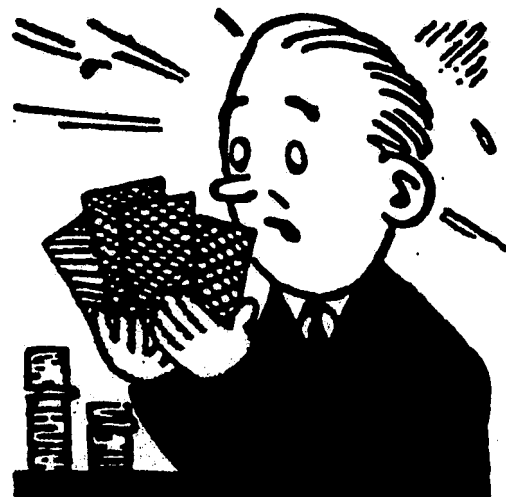
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Site of O'Neill medical building called an 'eyesore' Commission eyes improvements to medical building

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two prominent businessmen plan to refurbish a long-standing pediatrician's old office building.

At the Oct. 28 Independence Township Planning Commission meeting, commissioners took a look at Dr. James O'Neill's plans for his former medical building on M-15, part of the Mid-Oakland Medical project.

Bill Wint, owner of Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home, and Dennis Kacy, Main Street attorney, plan to buy the two-story building. The two have a purchase agreement, pending approval from the planning commission.

"Dr. O'Neill is interested in selling the property if an amendment to the site plan is accepted," Township Planner Dick Carlisle said.

Plans call for the building to continue as a medical facility, with some office use. O'Neill said he currently has several practitioners operating there, including a physiotherapist and psychologists.

"We want to keep it medical," O'Neill said. Two years ago a planned unit development (PUD) was approved for the site, with improvements slated for parking and the building's appearance. Eventually Rainbow Rascals, a day care center, proposed a site plan consistent with the PUD. However, "Those plans never came to fruition," Carlisle said.

Commissioners want to see a strip of parking removed that abuts the safety path in front of the building. "Cars are parking on the safety path and even all over it," said Commissioner Rich Oppmann.

"It's just an eyesore," he said of the site's appearance. "When the PUD came up, we said let's straighten this all out." Relocation of the safety path has also been discussed.

Commissioners would like to see the area replaced

with a greenbelt, which is subject to approval by Michigan Department of Transportation, which controls the right-of-way since M-15 is a state trunkline.

Although they prefer to see another section of parking eliminated in front of the building, they said they could better live with that than the sidewalk situation. However, they said there is plenty of parking in the back, shared with Mid-Oakland Medical.

"It's actually part of their parking lot," Oppmann said.

O'Neill disagrees with the removal of any front parking, saying it provides convenient access to the second floor. "My concern is people carrying small children, the handicapped, senior citizens," O'Neill said. Carlisle suggested parking previously eliminated on the north property line be reinstated as a tradeoff.

However, as commissioners and O'Neill could not agree, the issue was tabled, 5-0. Sherry Powell, an attorney from Kacy's office, said petitioners would return to the commission with some more ideas. Dan Travis and Cynthia Lohmeier were absent.

■The final site plan and wetland impact was approved for Coulter Lake Estates, 5-0. The site condo development features 75 lots on 179 acres at the corner of Oakhill and Dartmouth roads.

Approval of the cluster-type development, located on a former gravel quarry, was subject to a remediation plan for groundwater contamination from an old garage where workers tanked up their vehicles. The contaminants are waste oil and diesel fuel, Carlisle said. Cleanup of the site is underway, with Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to provide final approval a year from now.

Developers are also trying to locate an old well which, so far, has been unsuccessful. It needs to be closed, according to health department standards. Developer Richard Ives said the search would continue.

Commissioner Todd Moss asked what would happen if the well isn't found. Carlisle said most likely MDEQ would not issue a permit for the construction of residential wells.

A safety path will be built on the west side of Dartmouth, from the entrance of the project to Indianwood Road. Drainage improvements have also been proposed to come from Road Commission for Oakland County's 50-50 Drain Project. RCOC would kick in 50 percent, with remaining funds to be split between Coulter Lake and Indianwood Estates, a development on the other side of the road. Coulter Lakes has already committed to \$12,500. Indianwood Estates developers are also being approached for a \$12,500 contribution, said Township Engineer Randy Ford.

Public hearing set for new master plan and Vision 2020

The public hearing and formal adoption for Independence Township's revised master plan and Vision 2020 Strategic Plan has been set for Thursday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. during the Planning Commission's regular meeting. The location for the meeting will be set at a later date. Commissioners are concerned the Carriage House will be too small if there's a large turnout.

Commissioners were presented the final draft of the master plan last Thursday. Copies of both the master plan and Vision 2020 are available at the building department, the third floor of Township Hall, 90 N. Main St. in Clarkston.



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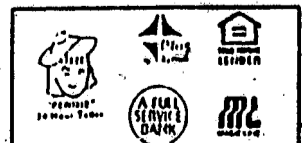
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Editorial

Our local government officials are winners

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They make themselves accessible and never complain about being pressed for information on deadlines.

Because of the nature of their jobs, we deal with our township clerks and city manager more than any other official.

We are reminded of the generosity of their time and the depth of their knowledge, especially during elections.

At a time that is most chaotic for them, they remain polite, responsive and prompt in returning phone calls.

Hats off to City Manager Art Pappas, Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary and Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole.

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A country store. Are you looking for a pure bristle nail brush, a great card, dishcloths or towels, toys, plush animals, a pet dish, jewelry, shopping bag, stationary, carrot peeler, T-shirt, night shirt, a lamp or custom lampshade, soap, gift wrap, etc.? Try Clarkston Country Store/Main Street Antiques.

We are a village business and have been here for the last 28 years. We are alive and well and have steady customers from a 50-plus mile radius who come because they love what we carry. I question how many of the meeting's attendees actually shop in the village or are familiar with what we offer here.

One request was for a pub. Try the Clarkston Union - you'll love it! Another, a dress shop - try Village Apparel. A few months back a council member said, "There is no place to buy a greeting card in the village." Try Rudy's, The Union General, or Clarkston Country Store/Main Street Antiques. I've had cards for 28 years. Even

try an antique postcard for a great twist.

Another request was for a toy store. Try the Union General or Clarkston Country Store/Main Street Antiques. Want old or new toys? We have both.

Count your blessings of the small town atmosphere and, come visit our block and a half business district, filled with fine quality merchandise and extremely friendly merchants, who are most often the owners.

We are here to meet your needs; you only need to stop in, make your request, and we will try our best. We aren't mall shops; we strive to have the unusual as well as the basics and travel far and wide to find these items for you. A customer came in one day with a photo of an item from a magazine that she wanted but didn't know where to find. I found it for her.

We enjoy providing personalized service to our customers. Another person came in looking for baby, birthday, and wedding presents. She was thrilled to find all three in only one stop at our store.

Come in, introduce yourself, ask for help. We enjoy helping our customers!

Gini Schultz

Clarkston Country Store/Main Street Antiques

Be part of Springfield Visioning Fair Nov. 7

Dear Editor:

I'd like to ask Springfield residents to please mark your calendars for Sunday afternoon, November 7. You are invited to participate in a very important community event. As we approach the 21st century, the need to evaluate the community's strengths and areas where improvement is warranted has never been greater. How should

we, and how will we, respond to changes within and outside our community? What direction do you and other community members want to see pursued?

The future direction that the community should take can best be found through strong public involvement in a broad systematic planning process. We have begun that

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'Butterfly' angered by Internet exploitation

The day a man likens me to a butterfly, pigs will have wings.

Did I just see Porky fly by my window?

The truth is, I'm utterly disgusted with the recent online pursuits of one man and his dream to create "beauty" from the eggs of models. Although by today's information superhighway standards, the subject has become yesterday's news.

Not to me.

The man who claims "It's the butterfly that's the prettiest that gets the guys" needs to find a cocoon and stay there, because the dehumanization of women and children he is suggesting — and implementing — won't get him anywhere.

A recent article by the Associated Press brought to light the Web site, ronsangles.com, just scratches the surface with information about each woman, such as a photograph and health status. First of all, who can believe this? What about factors like education, career history and intelligence?

Secondly, the man, Ron Harris, takes fashion photos and breeds horses for a living. He isn't a geneticist or someone with credentials to back up his reasoning. The real experts are snickering at the prospect any child born from a model's eggs could result in that child being "gorgeous."

Whatever happened to "beauty is only skin deep?"

And if he thinks by dropping names like Charles Darwin to strengthen his point, he's way off. I don't remember being taught anything about Darwin's Theory of Babe-o-lution in school.

I am also of the belief that today's supermodels are freaks of nature, and in creating babies with this unusual DNA, the outcome is unpredictable.

I admit, I don't have a doctorate, but what I do have is common sense and clarity. Which brings me to

another point: How come women are the only subject of this buy, sell and trade deal? Last time I knew, there were male models out there strutting their stuff.

Perhaps he is waiting to see his business take off before subjecting men to this exploitation. I don't think the idea will get too far, though — especially with more recent articles stating Harris is linked to over a dozen erotic Web sites, further knocking his credibility.

I understand not all couples can have children, and surrogate parenting is not uncommon. What I don't comprehend is how people would spend thousands of dollars on a risky (and in my opinion, moronic) means of having a child of their own.

Could you imagine the consequences of this venture? Your daughter enters middle school and is the shortest girl at 5 feet 6 inches. Not to mention the plumpest, because the others weigh in as feathers.

On the other hand, what is the possibility a child born from one of the models' eggs could have a birth defect? Could law suits be filed? This opens up a whole new can of worms.

But I doubt this will reach cataclysmic proportions, because there are too many intelligent, reasoning people out there to fall for this joke of an idea. For those who find even an ounce of sense in this notion, all I have to say to you is, buyer beware.

We "butterflies" of the world need to stick together. I'd love to see some responses to this spouting off on my part. Please write me at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Writer's
Block



Renee
Wightman

I'm taking the easy way out

Every once in a while the soft gray matter between the ears turns mushy. Maybe because I don't have enough salt in my diet the electrical impulses that usually zip back and forth get grounded.

Maybe it's the astrological alignment above my head... I don't rightly know... but once in a while the kid needs to take the easy way out when it comes to column writing. So, this week I've dipped back into the ol' e-mail bag.

* * *

A while back I published one reader's observations on what cats and dogs are (women and men, respectively). Well, I got another:

Dear Don,

Another observation from a bird owner to round out the family.

Question: What is a bird? Birds interrupt you when you are on the phone. They throw what they don't eat on the floor. They always want a different toy but play only briefly with it. They know the word "no" but do it anyway. They fuss to be picked up and held. They demand your attention at the most inopportune times.

Conclusion: They are small children in feathers
M. B. Axson

* * *

From Dave Barna (and I'm sure he got the following somewhere else, too)...

Oxymoronic Sayings

■ Some people say that I'm superficial, but that's just on the surface.

■ On one hand, I'm indecisive; but on the other, I'm not.

■ If there's one thing I can't stand, it's intolerance.

■ Perspective is in the eye of the beholder.

■ Prejudiced people are all alike.

■ What is the probability that something will happen according to the odds?

■ Cooperation can only be reached if we work together.

- Prepositions are not words to end sentences with.
- Analogies in writing are like feathers on a snake.
- Profanity sucks.
- Exaggeration is a billion times worse than understatement.
- Death to all fanatics!
- "An oral contract isn't worth the paper it's written on." — Sam Goldwyn
- "If we do not succeed, we run the risk of failure." — VP Dan Quayle
- I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous!

Don't Rush Me



Don Rush

There are only three kinds of people; people who can count and people who can't.

Actual Bloopers From Church Bulletins

■ The outreach committee has enlisted 25 visitors to make calls on people who are not afflicted with any church.

■ The Ladies Bible Study will be held Thursday morning at 10. All ladies are invited to lunch in the Fellowship Hall after the B.S. is done.

■ The Pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday morning.

- Ushers will eat latecomers.
- For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.
- Pastor is on vacation. Massages can be given to church secretary.
- 8 new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones.

Got an opinion? Want to make Don's job easier, e-mail him something he can use in a future column at: Dontrushme@juno.com

If only someone had asked

You may have read last week's Clarkston News article, seen the photo of the track equipment under the bleachers at Clarkston High School or even spoken to the "anonymous" source. Did the story anger you as much as it upset me? Perhaps it did, but probably for different reasons.

The people of our community expect and deserve the schools to be good stewards of their generosity, and buildings, materials and equipment are assets that must be protected. Since the buck stops at my desk, any concern impacting the school system and its 7,200 youngsters is of great importance to me. So given the excellent rapport that has been developed between the local press and my office, I was upset when no one asked me about the storage problem. If contacted, my response would have been simple and direct. We will store the equipment in a commercial storage space until such time as we can provide an appropriate facility.

The fact is that there are literally hundreds of construction tasks that are still to be addressed. Anyone who has followed the stories of school construction as reported in The Clarkston News realizes that we are preparing to open our newest elementary. Readers understand that the affected buildings are working hard to maintain a sense of normalcy while dealing with massive construction, and it is hard for me to imagine anyone being unaware of the major changes that are underway. Certainly the storage of equipment is a priority, but the building of a storage facility isn't.

At Friday's football game, I had the opportunity to discuss the anonymous complaint with the president of our boosters' association. We were both concerned about the mistrust that anonymity breeds, and both of us were more interested in working together to the benefit of all our kids (track, soccer, skiing, volleyball, etc.). Frankly, the days of lining up one group of parents against another must come to an end. There is only so much money, so priorities must be set. It is my belief that the boosters and the athletic council members are people of good

will who can help us set our priorities.

Boosters and other citizens have always helped us provide that which we could not furnish without their help. I am told that the Clarkston Athletic Council is almost ready to submit a five-year plan addressing the future upgrading of our facilities. The advice of the council and the boosters will be critical to our success.

Clarkston Schools



Dr. Al Roberts

Mr. or Ms. "Anonymous" might have saved some effort by simply calling my office. I don't take citizen concerns lightly, but I do dislike the malice that is brought to the table when one does not sign his/her name. As far as I am concerned, this is the United States of America, a land where people ought not to hide behind a veil of anonymity.

There is no place in the school system for the kind of fear that this anonymous individual must have felt. He/she must have the right to express a point of view without fear of retribution. However, calling a newspaper rather than my office is counterproductive because the decision-making ability lies elsewhere, and it is not in my nature to make decisions because of the "heat." The decisions that impact over 7,200 youngsters are too important to be left to what is on the front page, and the concerns of our citizens are too important to be left to anonymity.

Editor's Note: The Clarkston News contacted five people at Clarkston schools regarding the story. Two were available for comment. We were told Dr. Roberts was out of town, and he did not return reporter Renee Wightman's phone call.

We too, believe people should stand behind their statements, but this is America, where people are people. As a people we upset others who have a different point of view or action from our own.

the People Poll

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

The Clarkston News asks visitors and workers at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of Clarkston:

What do you think of the controversy surrounding selling models' eggs over the Internet?

"My personal opinion is I think it's wrong. It's something that God controls and it's something pretty private. Next we'll be selling organs. They're not going to be able to draw the line."
-- Carrie Gorz, Clarkston resident



"Personally, I think it's wrong. Little kids can get on the Internet and they don't need to see that."
-- Alyssa Hahn, White Lake resident



"It's stupid. Why would one woman want to have another woman's eggs? What if it looks like the father and he's a dork?"
-- Robert Burroughs, Clio resident



"I think it's gross. I think that's something that's an abuse of the medical profession. It's terrible to sell babies, and that's basically what they're doing. Babies are the most precious thing there is."
-- Arnelia Birkett, Clarkston resident



"I don't think it's right. It's immoral. It's not nature's way of doing things."
-- Doug Birkett, Clarkston resident



Jim's Jottings will return next week.

Letters to the Editor, continued

Visioning Fair

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planning process to identify the policies and strategies relating to the land use, growth and physical development of the community that you and other township residents wish to pursue.

The process chosen for updating the Springfield Township Master Plan is as important as the end result. The process chosen encourages and depends upon broad community participation. This participation is essential to the identification of problems, opportunities and long range visions for Springfield Township.

The Master Plan Visioning Fair is at Heather Highlands, 11450 E. Holly Road between I-75 and Dixie Highway. It is the beginning and the cornerstone upon which the community participation and our new Master Plan will be built. The purpose of the Visioning Fair is to provide a casual, family-friendly, fun setting for you and other residents to tell us your ideas and your vision for Springfield in the 21st century.

The program will begin promptly at 2 p.m. with a brief welcome and introductory remarks by me and Paul Rabaut, Planning Commission chair. For the remainder of the two hours, participants can move from station to station, each covering a central component of the Master Plan. Please tell us what you see as community problems and opportunities. There will be youth-centered planning activities available so please bring the whole family. Cider and donuts will be served.

Tell your neighbors and your friends or, better yet, bring them with you on November 7.

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Collin W. Walls

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1,622 hats will Make a Difference

Dear Editor,

I wanted to thank reporter Renee Wightman for the wonderful article she did on the Junior Optimists and the Hat's Off For Cancer project. It was a great help in getting the word out to the community.

The kids did a great job and had fun, too. Their goal was 500 hats. On Make A Difference Day they brought in 1,622 hats. Wow, what a day!

Hats are still coming in and people are still interested in having hat drives. We still have the hats at our house but do have a contact person from the Ameri-

can Cancer Society. She is out of town right now and we will be gone next week for a pre-teen event, so I am thinking by the holidays we should know where and have the hats delivered. I am hoping the kids will be able to take part in delivering the hats, also.

It was a pleasure meeting Renee at the WeUnite meeting. What a wonderful organization, and Maria Mark is a special lady. My Maria and I have enjoyed being a part of WeUnite. It is a real blessing.

Thanks again, and God Bless.

Patty Blaine

Big goals needed for this good cause

Dear Editor,

Reporter Eileen McCarville's article (in the Oct. 27 issues about Claire Balmas' battle with Crohn's disease) was beautiful, so well written, I'm overwhelmed and not sure how to say thanks enough.

Our goals are big — help the kids, public aware-

ness, find a national spokesperson, get some research dollars out of Congress — and it all begins with steps like your article.

We will forever be in your debt for getting us off the ground and being there in the beginning.

Sincerely,

Susan, Bruce and Claire

Wanted: Mystery play writers

If you have secretly yearned to write a play, this is the contest for you.

Here is your opportunity to write and direct a "whodunit" murder mystery skit of 20 minutes or less to be presented at the Friends of the Independence Library Mystery Dinner on Feb. 12, 2000.

A complete script is not required at this time. Please submit your outline using the following guidelines.

1. Outline of main plot.
2. Number of characters.

3. Subplots.

4. Twenty minutes or less in length.

Please submit your outline by Dec. 3 to: Friends of the Independence Library, Mystery Dinner Committee, 6495 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346. Contributions from high school students are encouraged. If your play is chosen you will receive free tickets to the Mystery Dinner.

For more information contact Mary Lyman at the Library, 625-2212.

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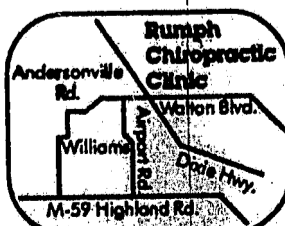
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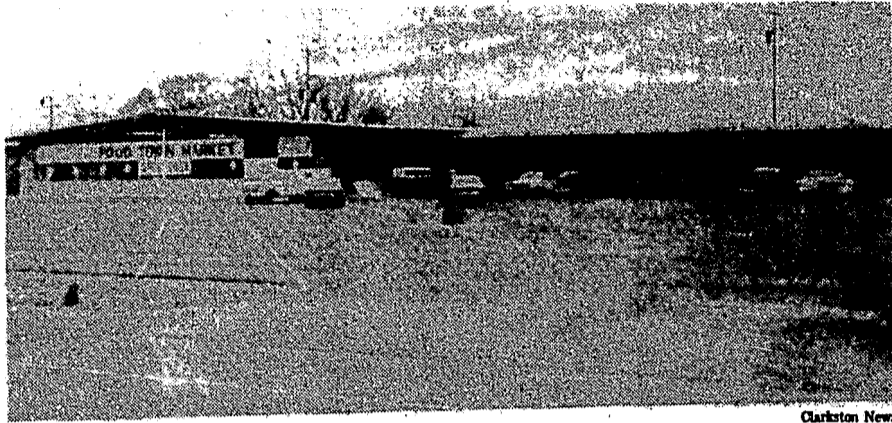
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New Shopping Center In Township



Clarkston News Photo

At the Knob Plaza, a new shopping center recently constructed at the corner of Southway and Maybree Roads in Independence Township, boasts lighted and paved parking for 220 cars and consists of five stores with the proposed addition of four more.

Two of the stores, Pine Knob Drugs and Judy's Beauty Shop are open for business, with the Food Town market due to open this Friday. One other business, Father and Son Cleaners will be open soon, and one store is still vacant.

Public Hunting Rifle

Sighting - in Day

The D. R. Wilson Rifle and Pistol Club of OCS, located at the Oak' land County Sportsmen's Club, Waterford, Michigan, will hold a sighting-in day for all hunters in the area on Sunday, November 6, 1994. The club 100 yard range, with 8 shooting bench rests, will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The range is 1/2 mile East of U.S. 10, on Waterford Road. Refreshments will be available at the OCS clubhouse nearby. Members of the club will be on hand all day to help hunters properly sight-in their rifles.

Michigan Rifle and Pistol Association and a nation-wide program by the National Rifle Association, throughout the country are taking part in this program to conserve our game by helping to assure clean hits.

A correctly sighted-in rifle is an important step to safe and accurate shooting and increase the percentage of clean kills, says Mr. Walter Perry, Chief Rifle Instructor of the Oakland County Sportsmen Club. He has taught hundreds of our local Junior riflemen how to shoot accurately and safely. Familiarization, firing and knowledge of the point of impact of the gun being used adds enjoyment and safety to the fine sport of hunting.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETY CALLS LOCALITIES

The annual meeting of the Michigan Society of Daughter of Founders and Patriots of America was held Tuesday, October 27 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Tecumseh, Mich. The speaker was Mrs. William Dersnah of Milan. She gave an interesting talk and showed slides of her 18 months spent in Indonesia, with her husband and 3 sons.

Attending from Pontiac were Mrs. E. V. Howlett, Mrs. H. F. Going, Mrs. Lisle Echlinaw and Mrs. Grant E. Beardslee of Clarkston.

O.E.S. Harvest Dinner - Bazaar

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294, O.E.S. will hold its annual Autumn Harvest Dinner and Bazaar Friday November 6, 1994 in the Clarkston Masonic Temple. The bazaar will be open all day, and will feature Christmas items as well as a variety of other articles. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. the same day.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James Hennig of Waumegah, announce the birth of baby Jeffrey James, born October 31st (Halloween).

Back to School Night to be Held

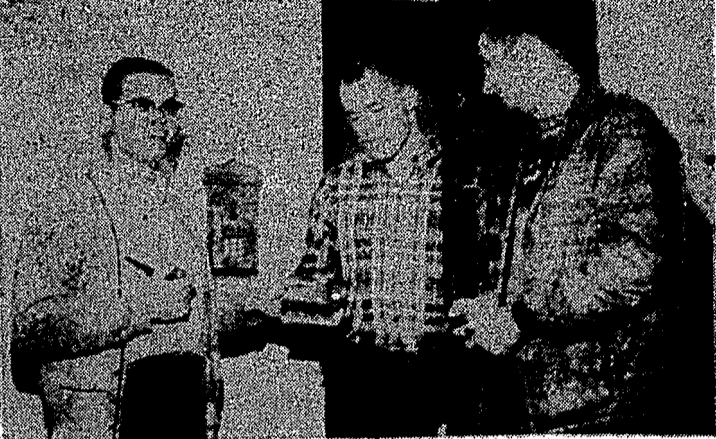
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Fall Piano Recital

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Township Officials Retain Positions

Supervisor Duane Hurfall was re-elected Tuesday with a total of 1878 votes. His democratic opponent L. D. Riley received 1167 votes in the Independence Township race. By an even closer margin republican incumbent Trustee Merle Bennett won over John Poage. Bennett received 1717 votes and Poage 1223.



Rod Allen is shown receiving one of the transmitter radios that was given by the Clarkston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce during their Halloween contest. Presenting Rod with his radio is (right) Richard Wilton and (left) Robert Jones.

Women's Club to Sponsor Card Party

Proceeds from the card party given by the Women's Club will be used to provide equipment for the Clarkston Center for retarded children and draperies for the library. This benefit card party will be held November 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the lower level of the Independence Hall.

Local Legionaire New Cammander

Floyd J. Tower, 6750 Transparent Drive, Clarkston, has recently been elected Commander of the 19th District (Oakland County) of The American Legion.



Floyd Tower

five children, has resided in Clarkston, for the past 27 years. After serving 2 years during Korean War, he returned home and joined Campbell-Richmond Post No. 63. There he served in the offices of Adjutant, Jr. Vice Commander, S. Vice Commander, and 2 terms as Commander of the Clarkston post.

Children's Book Week

November 1 through 7 is Children's Book Week. Here are some ways we can help our children enjoy books and reading:

1. Read aloud to your children. It will bring your family closer together and enrich your children's lives. And it will be fun.
2. Parents should set aside time to take their children to the library. If they do not already have library cards of their own, help them to get and use them. At our Clarkston Library it is \$1.00 per family.
3. If possible, give your children books - and shelves on which to put them. Teach your children the value of good books that they will read and reread.
4. Help your children take an inventory of the books in their own home libraries. Alphabetize books by author or title or classify them by type (adventure, biography, fiction, science, etc.). Take the time to look through their books and enjoy them together.

Children's Book Week

There are many new books at the Clarkston Library available for children. Some are:

- Fiction: Betsy's Little Star, Carolyn Hayward; Eddie and the Fire Engine, Carolyn Hayward; Jane's Blanket, Arthur Miller; The Middle Mofat, Eleanor Estes; Mary Poppins from A to Z, Pamela Travers; Little Sioux Girl, Lois Lenski; Twenty-one Balloons, William Pene DuBois; The Yellow House Mystery, Gertrude C. Warner; Ride A Northbound Horse, Richard Wormser; and Pursuit in the French Alps, Paul Jacques Bonzon.
- Non-Fiction: Reading Can Be

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads" to be Presented

Unique in the area of Community Theater, is the fall experiment of the Clarkston Village Players. Scheduled for their fall production is a three act melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads; or Tempted, Tried and True." The unique factor is that the play will be performed in the players own theater a converted old railroad depot.

Neither the milk train nor the commuter stop at Clarkston anymore but they do barrel past the depot every evening. The wall of the trains going by add a nostalgic air to a gay old form of American theater.

Performances are scheduled for two weekends, November 6, 7, 13 and 14. Curtain time is at 8:30 at Clarkston Railroad Depot on White Lake Road.

Rotary Anns Taken to Europe

On Tuesday evening of last week the Clarkston Rotary Anns met in the home of Mrs. Paul DeLongchamp. Mrs. Harold Goyette was the co-hostess.

At the business meeting the group voted to give the Clarkston Girl Scouts \$25.00. On account of the Christmas party for the Crippld Children at the Elks Temple on December 8, the Rotary Anns decided to have the Christmas meeting on Tuesday evening, December 1 and dispense with the November meeting which would be just one week earlier.

A Day in the Life of A Hospital Bride - To - Be



Dr. Alfred Hamilton, left, congratulates the 'hospital bride' and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens, following their vows at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital last Saturday.

Being in the bed next to the bride made this story an exceptionally fun and event-filled experience for me. Perhaps this will help you to understand how I know so many of the small details.

When admitted to my room in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on Monday afternoon, October 26, I found that one of my three roommates, Donna Wolf of 4651 Indianwood Rd., Independence Township, had just returned from an emergency appendectomy and was obviously not in the best of health.

Due to the fact that I had surgery Tuesday morning, Donna and I didn't get to know each other until Friday. As we talked, Donna decided to use her marriage license which, thanks to ill health and other complications, was sitting idle and due to expire that following

phone call to Coiffure par Anne and a couple hours later a beautician, Martha Halsey of Clarkston arrived loaded down with hair dryer, curlers and the such.

Later that afternoon Donna's sister arrived with the gown and several nurses and aids rushed into the room to give their approval. Arrangements were made for The Reverend Robert Gregory of the First General Baptist Church of Drayton Plains to perform the ceremony. Ironically his wife was also a patient in that hospital.

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Hazelett Rites Are Read

Vows and rings were exchanged by Cynthia Darlene Keller and James Lindie Hazelett recently in the Clarkston First Methodist Church.

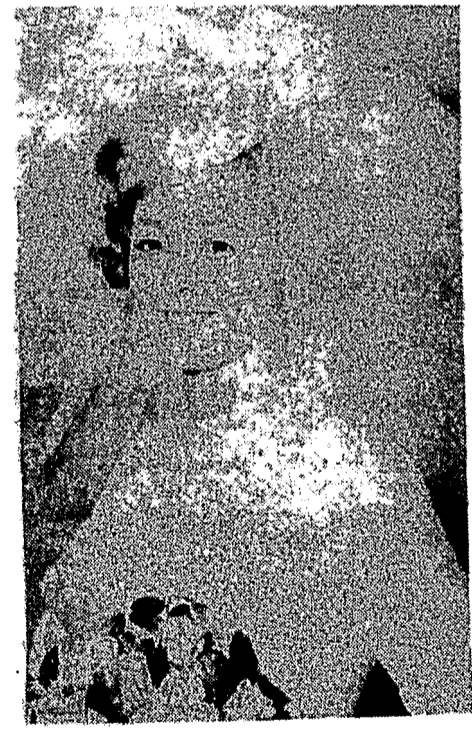
The bride wore a gown of silk worsterling styled with chapel train. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was secured by a headpiece of silk and pearls. She carried a cascade of white rose buds centered with white orchids.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Spencer of Pontiac and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emma Hazelett of Waterford and the late Mr. Donald L. Hazelett.

Linda Kay Hipp, maid of honor, and Linda Keller her sisters bridesmaid, wore gowns of pink satin and wine velvet and carried white carnations and pink rose buds.

Junior bridesmaid and flower girl Susan Wall and Cynthia Stevens wore floor length gowns of pink satin with pink accessories and carried white carnations with pink rosebuds and a basket of pink rose petals.

Robert Hutchinson was best man. Others on the esquire side were Chuck Hazelett, James Higgins and brother of the groom, Robert Hazelett.



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'I feel a lot safer here'

Renaissance students share viewpoints on school safety at county forum

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three Clarkston Renaissance Program students have a deeper sense of security about their school environment, following a recent county-wide forum on school safety.

Brian Brotemarkle, 17, Kelly Galbraith, 18, and Lisa Reed, 17, joined students from several other school districts Oct. 20 for the Preventing School Violence Student Forum at the Oakland Schools Kiva in Waterford. The three were selected by their teachers and volunteered for the day-long program, aimed at gauging students' responses on several safety issues.

With the use of handheld electronic devices, students could push a button corresponding with their feelings on an issue presented by school officials. In total, 50 questions were asked, ranging from eyewitness accounts of violence to safety measures already taken, as well as student opinion on prevention ideas.

Galbraith found the interactive nature of the forum eye-opening.

"I didn't think (violence happening in schools) was that big a deal until I saw those ratings," she said. Brotemarkle agreed.

"I learned there's a lot more problems here (in Oakland County schools)," he said.

Brotemarkle said one question which asked how many students were aware of bomb threats at their respective schools had a shocking answer. The majority of the students said they'd experienced a bomb threat.

Reed said she wished students from Clarkston High School would have been represented at the forum. She, Galbraith and Brotemarkle all had attended CHS prior to coming to Renaissance, and said they found the larger enrollment caused more need for safety efforts.

"I think they needed to be there more than we did," Reed said.

The other students said they, too, feel more protected at a smaller school.

"Everybody gets along," Reed said.

The Renaissance Program has about 80 students, versus just over 2,200 at CHS.

"I feel a lot safer here than at Clarkston High School," Brotemarkle said. "I preferred the old high school -- it's just the way they run it."

Beth Ford, program supervisor, said kids have an advantage because issues are brought to the staff's attention early on.

"If there's a problem between two students, it's addressed -- and that's because of sheer size we can do that," Ford said. "At a larger school, it's allowed to fester for days."

The students also were given the chance to speak up at the forum. Reed addressed one question about



Renaissance Program students Lisa Reed, Brian Brotemarkle and Kelly Galbraith were among about 250 students in Oakland County to attend a student forum on school safety Oct. 20 in Pontiac. The three say they learned attending a smaller school has advantages.

locking school doors as a means to prevent afterschool violence.

"I said the doors shouldn't be locked, because what if someone gets hurt in the parking lot and can't get into the building?" Reed said her point was well taken by the other students.

Ford said she was surprised by students' low approval rating for security devices such as metal detectors.

Overall, the students were impressed with the forum. "It was really interesting," Brotemarkle said. As a result, he has volunteered to be part of a county advisory group on school safety which plans on meeting quarterly.

Marilyn Allyn, director of Clarkston Community Education, also was pleased with the forum's outcome.

"We really got to the grass roots of what was going on, and I think that went really well," Allyn said. And based on the students' responses, she said "a lot of emphasis should be put on intervention and prevention."

At Renaissance, Allyn said a peer mediation program is in the works and was generated in part due to the forum. As for the rest of the district, results were compiled and given to all school district superintendents last week during an inservice, Ford said.

Pat Brumback, assistant superintendent and head of the district team at the forum, said the information will be considered for the current school safety plan for the district.

"For years, we have had a proactive plan, and this year, we're revamping and reviewing," Brumback said. The plan incorporates school environment and physical safety, she said.

Brumback said schools can be looked at as a miniature version of the community, when considering violence.

"It's not just a school issue; it's a community issue. I think the schools reflect that," she said.

Selection of Student Survey Results from Oct. 20:

Note: Students were asked to respond to a set of 50 questions, ranging on topics from school climate and level of safety experienced to safety efforts. Below is a random sampling of results.

How safe do you feel at school?

--majority answered "very safe"

How safe do you think others feel?

--majority answered "somewhat safe"

In the last year, which of the following have you seen in school?

--78 percent said they did not see gang-related violence or threats of violence

--92 percent said they witnessed people bullying someone

--75 percent said they witnessed people sexually harassing someone

--63 percent said they witnessed people harassing someone because of their race, religion or ethnic identity

--84 percent said they witnessed students drinking and using other drugs at school

--87 percent said they witnessed adults intervening at school to stop mean or violent behavior

--60 percent they had not experienced being hit or shoved by an adult at school

Agree or disagree:

A lot of students are isolated and left out of school activities -- 53 percent disagreed

There are a lot of angry kids at our school -- 66 percent agreed

The adults in our school don't seem to care -- 82 percent disagreed

Safety efforts and effectiveness:

Student picture IDs required at all times -- 67 percent said not effective

Closing and locking all but one or a few entrances to the school -- 67 percent said not effective

Police liaison officers assigned to schools -- 49 percent said somewhat effective

Limited use of or eliminating backpacks -- 87 percent said not effective

CHS to host speaker on school violence prevention

Dr. John Nicoletti, a counselor who has aided FBI in the Littleton, Colo., school shooting will speak on the signs of violence Nov. 15 at Clarkston High School.

Dr. Nicoletti, who holds a degree in psychology, will explain the characteristics to look for and early warning signs of violence, said Pat

Brumback, assistant superintendent of Clarkston schools. The talk begins at 7 p.m. in the CHS Performing Arts Center.

"He talks in a frank manner," Brumback said. "This is not to recount the Littleton tragedy."

Both students are parents are encouraged to attend, she said.



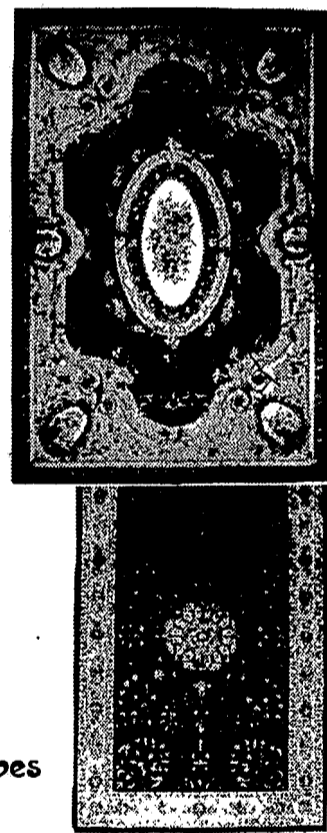
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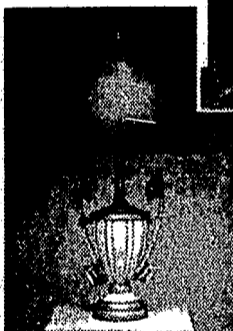
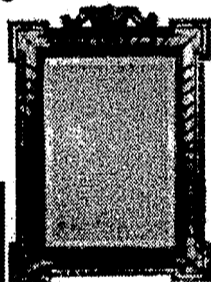
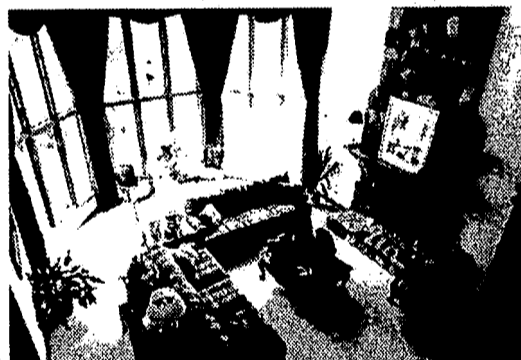
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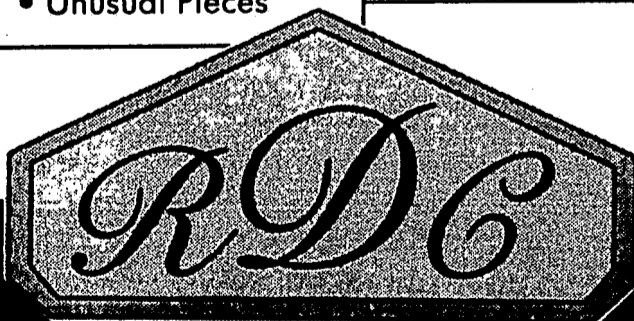
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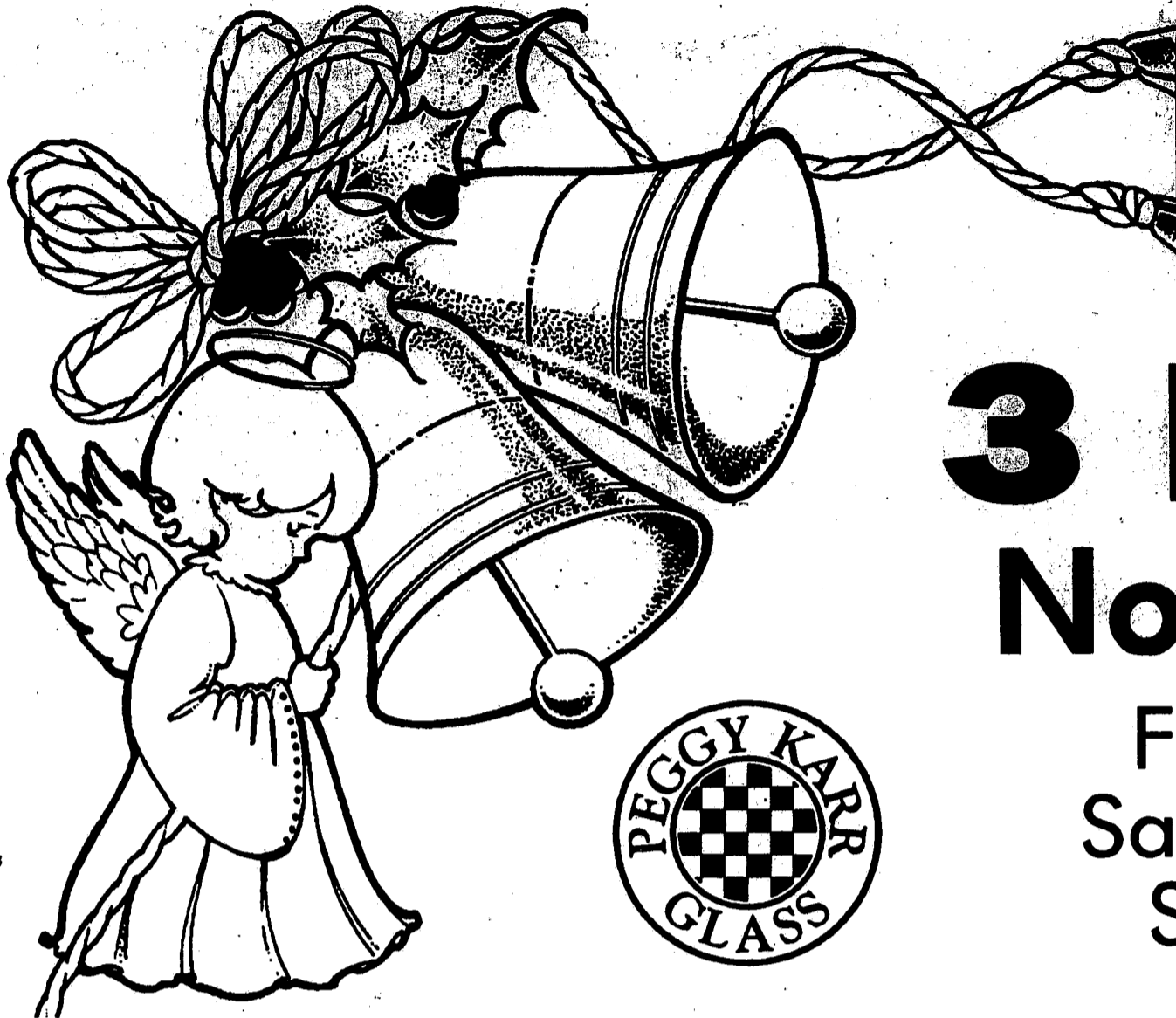


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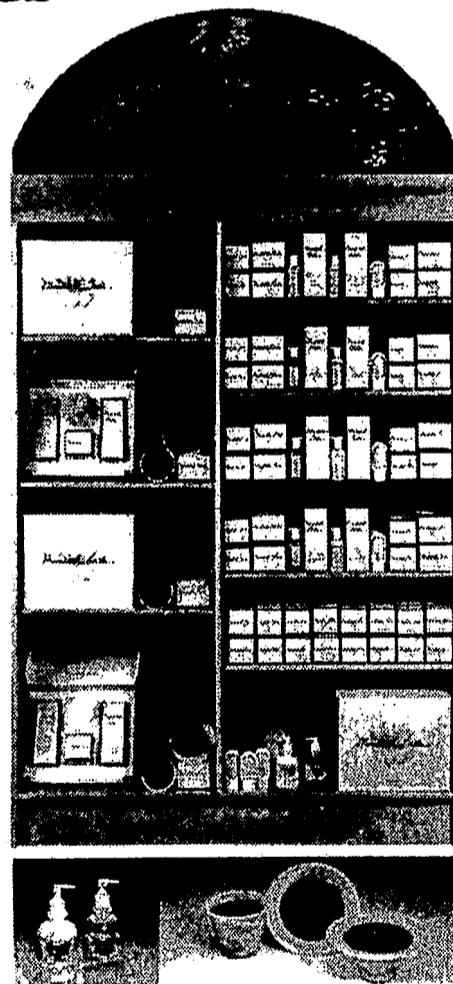
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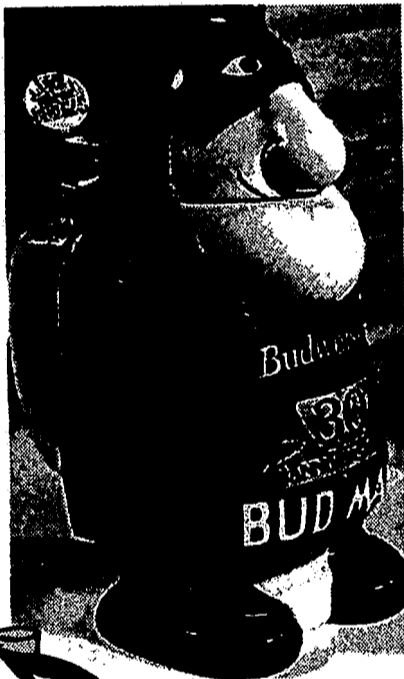
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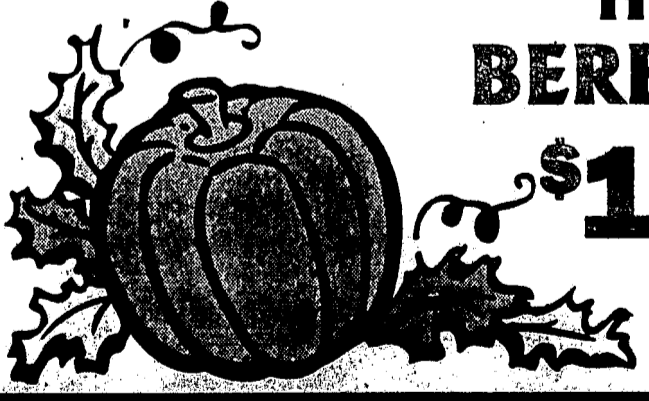
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The school received a certificate of recognition from the American Red Cross Oct. 27 during the school's first-ever pep assembly. Carol Morrow, Red Cross representative, said the \$1,050 the kids raised will give direct aid to those affected by the recent earthquake in Turkey.

"The funds will help with shelter, medications -- whatever they need," Morrow said.

The idea to help out came from Sandy Blomquist, science instructor, said Danielle Blanchard, co-coordinator for the Student Leadership Council at CMS. Blanchard and her student leaders took over the project early in the school year, she said.

Aside from their efforts with the Turkey Earthquake Relief fund, the council helps with community outreach projects such as food drives, Earth Day activities and help fund special purchases for school-related use.

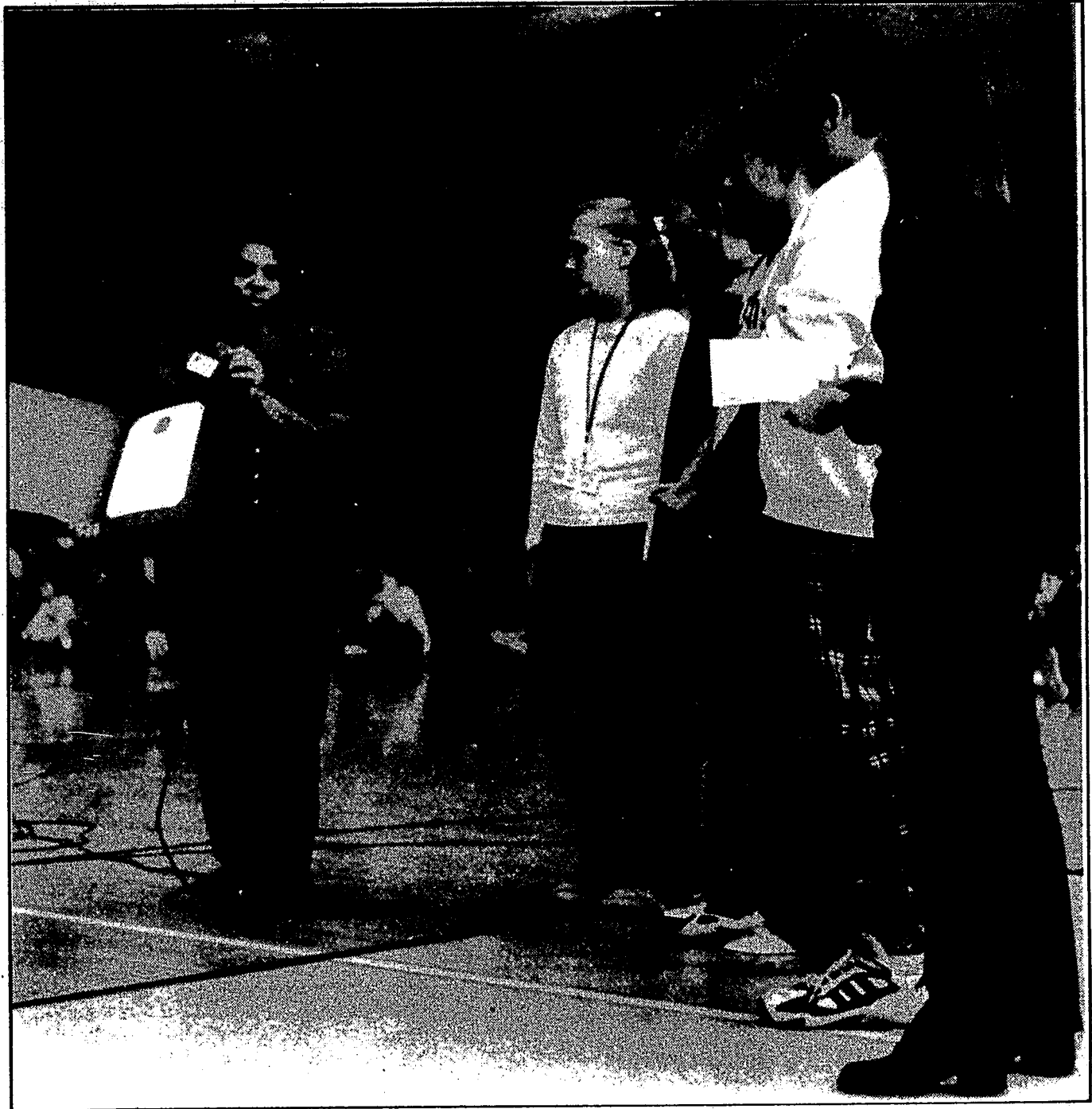


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Left to right: Carol Morrow, American Red Cross representative, presents a certificate in recognition of raising \$1,050 for the Turkey Earthquake Relief fund to Student Leadership Council members Connie Evans, seventh grade; Kyle Rogers, eighth grade; Megan Kleinedler, eighth grade; Sarah Ferguson, eighth grade; and Katie Tuson, seventh grade.

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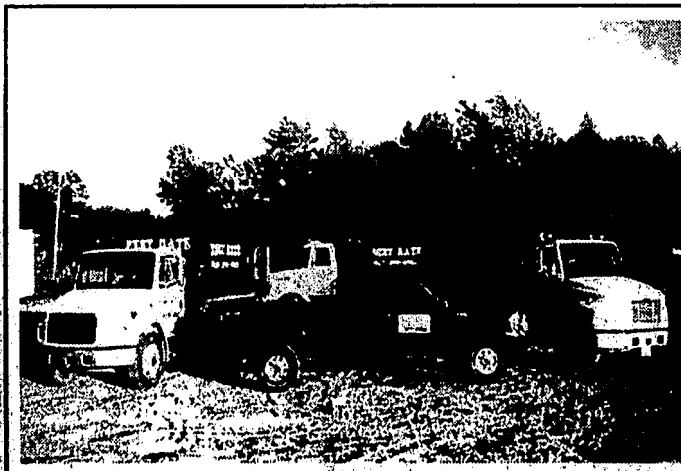
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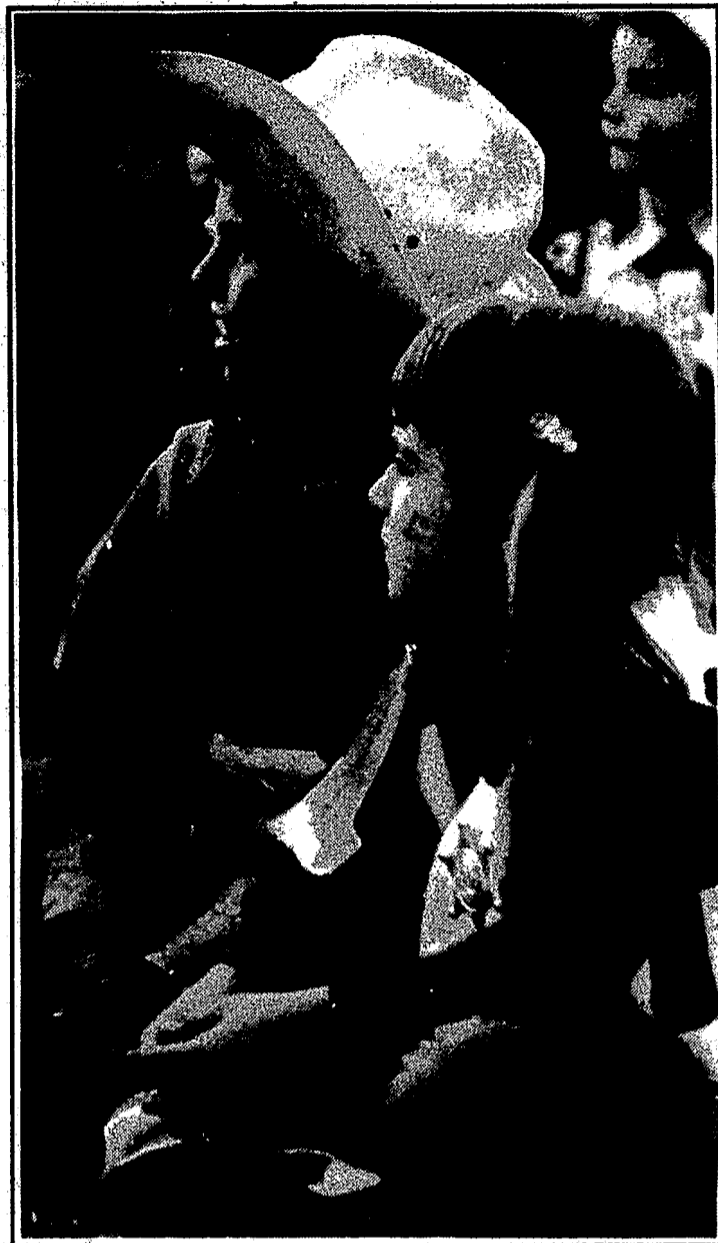
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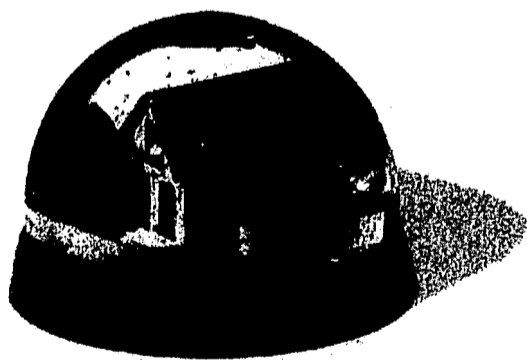
Kids at Warwick Pointe Holly Academy rounded out the week with a "Montana Roundup" outside the school Friday. The activities, which ranged from lassoing practice and fly casting to hayrides and campfire games, took place as an alternative to Halloween, with kids dressing in Western fashion. The day was inspired by Jennifer Burns, a third grade teacher who moved to Holly from Montana. (Below) Patti Glassman of Patti Cake and Company of White Lake entertains children with a magic show -- an end of the day surprise for the kids. (Far right) Kindergartners Douglas Land of Davisburg and Caroline Yakos of Clarkston react to her performance. (Right) Seth Rensch of Clarkston, center, is wowed by Glassman's antics.

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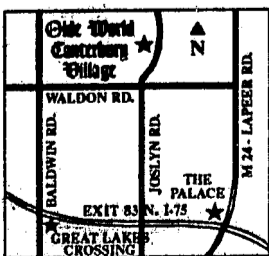
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The plot involves the Sycamore and Kirby families, and star-crossed lovers Tony Kirby (Chris Allen) and Alice Sycamore (Truly Render). When her family invites his to dine at their home, the Kirbys are "shocked at how the other family lives their carefree lifestyle," said Amy Seaman, technical theater manager. The Kirbys decide marriage is totally out of the question.

Seaman explained the difference between the two families. "The Sycamores are off the wall. They do what they enjoy. Mr. Kirby is a Wall Street businessman. So it's like a clash between the two."

Eventually, Tony convinces his parents that love is love, and differences aren't important. "Mr. Kirby has to realize there's more to life than business," Seaman added.

The madcap comedy weaves in other strange situations: the printing press set up in the parlor; Reba the maid's relationship with her friend Donald, and Grandpa's interview with a tax collector -- where he tells him flatly, he doesn't believe in income tax.

"It's hilarious. It's a great show. It's funny, funny, funny," Seaman said.

The cast includes Pamela Ogle, Don Parker, Andrew Wheeler, Jessica Holman and other CHS Drama Club members.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 8, during all school lunch periods, from 10:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Prices include \$6 for adults; students/senior citizens, \$5. Ticket reservations can also be made, starting Nov. 1, by calling the box office: (248) 623-4024. Information about the show is available via the CHS Performing Arts' Web site: www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/chs/performingarts.

Pom Pon Clinic Nov. 13

Varsity and J.V. Pom Pon squads at Clarkston High School will host a clinic for beginning pom pon students in grades K-12 Saturday, Nov. 13 in the CHS gym. The clinic is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration forms are being distributed through all Clarkston schools and are due by Nov. 6. Limited registration will be available at the door.

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For more information, contact Kathy Chojnowski at 625-6812 or Katie Steel at 625-3913.

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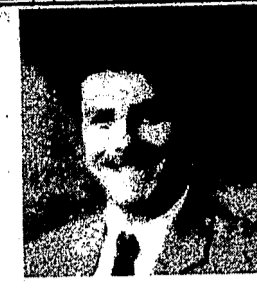
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What do Palace performers crave when they're in town? Whole Foods Market has "the scoop"

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When the Backstreet Boys play the Palace, will they be ordering organic frozen pizzas?

That's the burning question for employees at Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods Market, prior to their three upcoming concerts.

The Backstreet Boys are one of the numerous performing acts who have their food cravings satisfied from the Rochester Hills organic and natural foods market, which supplements catering services provided by Palace Sports & Entertainment.

Clarkston resident Laurie Stern, former owner of Country Greens in Clarkston, is the store's marketing coordinator and community relations person. She's also a devout vegetarian who once taught natural cooking classes through Clarkston Community Education.

Stern says the market has supplied Palace entertainers since 1995.

Christopher Pelaia, event catering coordinator for the Palace, shops for the stars when they're in town, at any of the Palace-owned venues, including Pine Knob and Meadow Brook.

If the stars have needs above and beyond what the Palace can provide — including perishable or all-natural foods — Pelaia cranks out a shopping list. "If they say, 'We need organic carrots for our juicer or organic foods for our kids,' I can get cans of Coke but I can't store organic carrots," Pelaia explains. "We go there to get things we can't stock from our purveyors."

Because they're in town for only a day or two, requests often come at the last minute.

"They have it all together for me," Pelaia says, calling the store's help "tremendous."

While the market isn't told who orders what, they can pretty much figure it out, based on who's in town. "Say, for instance, the grocery list for Alanis Morissette," Pelaia says each band comes with a "rider" or request for items like a specific number of dressing rooms, stage size, etc. For example, the band could request "two bags of M&M's and five half gallons of milk."

Kristine Grey, human resources administrator for Whole Foods Market, says she has spent up to two-and-a-half hours filling up grocery bags for the stars — but she loves it.

"Chris calls or faxes an order. We do the shopping for them and all they have to do is pick it up," says Grey.

She finds out from store team leader Christopher Phillips-Frishman who's ordering what. "I'm bold. I want to know whom I'm shopping for 'cause I'm nosy," Grey laughs. "It's fun to see what people order, what people eat."

"You can really tell a lot about their lifestyles," adds Stern. "I've done a lot of trail mix ... Food's a big comfort when you're staying in a hotel. Plus, they have parties. That's why they wanted trail mix, to pour in these big bowls. I say, 'I'll come and pour it for you,'" she laughs.

Grey says performers order lots of high-energy foods, a natural pick-me-up before or after grueling concerts — "Clif bars, everyone wants freshly squeezed orange juice. Whole Foods Market is very big in California and a lot of the stars live in California. It's a

comfort for them to get foods they get at home."

Some recent requests include:

■The Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne, Bruce Hornsby, Shawn Colvin show: "We couldn't believe how much baby food and kid stuff they ordered," says Stern. "And then we realized they must have their families and kids touring with them."

"We carry organic baby food and that's what they specified," adds Grey. "Shawn Colvin has an infant about a year old."

■Natalie Merchant ordered "all very, very organic, healthy — just pure food," Grey says.

■"Lenny Kravitz has a girlfriend who is a vegan (a person who neither eats nor wears animal products),"

"It's vitamin C and it gives you a quick boost of energy. She also ordered low-calorie nutrition bars."

■"The B-52's were hard," Grey says. "If it wasn't organic, they didn't want it."

■Grey enjoyed shopping for Bruce Springsteen. "I had never gotten meat before. He wanted filet mignon, lamb, tons of garlic, scallops, shrimp. He needed a good protein kick, I guess." Grey is not a vegetarian, contrary to many of the store's employees.

Springsteen's order reflected his blue-collar, Born-in-the-USA roots. "It was kind of cool 'cause he's like that good, old American meat-and-potatoes kind of guy — which is exactly how I'd picture him."

Grey intends to shop for Phish food when the band plays the Palace Dec. 2. "I can't wait to see what they order," says Grey of Phish, a band who's sound and fan following has been compared to the Grateful Dead. "I said I'll do anything — just let me shop for Phish. I picture them as a popcorn, organic chip munching band."

Some stars are fussy — but not as persnickety as a client of her cousin's, a producer in New York. This star wanted "two pounds of M&M's, with all the yellow ones picked out."

Pelaia says healthy eating equals satisfied stars — and better shows.

"These people run the road. They live out of boxes and trunks. You want them to feel at home. Catering is one of the things that sets the tone for the show. A good breakfast, a good lunch, it makes the day."

According to information from Whole Foods Market, there are around 100 markets throughout the U.S. A new store is under construction in Orchard Lake.

Like other stores, the Rochester Hills market at 1404 Walton Boulevard, carries produce, meats, poultry, seafood, cheeses, breads, pastries, prepared foods, ethnic items, wine, beer, vitamins, body care products and bulk items like cereals, grains and snacks. Gourmet items are also a specialty and sampling is provided in virtually every department.

Grey says, "We are everything a conventional grocery store is, but we feature all natural and organic (foods). We believe in educating the public too."

Therefore, signs posted throughout the store provide facts about organic produce or that "a lot of our fish is farm-raised, to help protect the environment," Grey said. "We are the largest, all-natural food chain in the United States."

"Our customers get one-on-one attention," Grey said. "Customer service is a huge thing for us. Any customer who comes in here, they're going to get the same kind of special attention as the stars do."

The market also supports numerous charities. "I do work for a lot of non-profit groups in the greater-Rochester community," Stern said. "Whole Foods has a philosophy of giving back to the community that supports it."

This December a Giving Tree will support Lighthouse Clarkston. Folks pull an age from a Christmas tree inside the store. "We'll buy the gifts and put the age on the present," Grey said.

Four "five-percent" days also take place each year. A recent recipient was Leader Dogs for the Blind. "It's a very easy way to get a decent donation. We give them five percent of our sales that day," Stern said.



To market, to market: From left, Clarkston resident Karen Russell, the store's demo coordinator, Laurie Stern and Kristine Grey, display a tempting array of fruits and vegetables.

Stern says, "I spent about two-and-a-half hours shopping for them because they were very specific."

■"Cher, I remember very distinctly what she ordered. Cher ordered Francis Coppola merlot. I didn't even know Francis Coppola owned a vineyard," cracks Grey. "She also ordered Throat Coat Tea." When told Cher had postponed the concert's original date because she had a cold, Grey adds, "That would have made sense as to her ordering that tea." And Emergen-C.

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Group 'waiting in the wings' to support performing arts

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new support group, similar to Band Boosters, has been launched at Clarkston High School.

Called "Stage Support," its mission is to raise help "as needed" with "on-call" volunteers to assist with performing arts productions, said founder and coordinator Bev Territo. The group kicked off with the current Drama Club production, "You Can't Take it With You," which runs Nov. 18-20 in the Performing Arts Center.

The impetus to start the group was growth in the performing arts. "The production facility and performance programs have expanded in the new high school to require intensive resources in work and materials to produce quality shows. Many hands are needed to help," Territo said.

Territo stressed the "as needed" part of the group. "What we're trying to do is to create a base of volunteers who are just willing to help in their field of expertise and skills."

For example, "can we call on you when we need help with a costume or sets?"

"Parents are waiting in the wings, so to speak, for calls to give us a hand," Territo said. "The concept is not for the parents to do the students' work. It's strictly a support type of role for us. Really, there are a lot of parents who want to help, but don't know how they can."

"There are no meetings, no dues. Just help when you can, when you're called."

The group is starting with a small core of current drama students' parents. Territo would also like to see CHS alumni and even those who don't have children at school get involved.

"It's for all interested community members who

love the theater and kids and have skills to share," Territo said. Areas include, but are not limited to, costumes and makeup, sets and scenery, props and materials, tickets and programs, refreshments and transportation, calling and typing, and publicity.



Stage Support founder and coordinator Bev Territo

Volunteers can also help with special events like the annual Theater-A-Thon and Spring Banquet.

Territo said several coordinators will communicate with the CHS production staff (Theater Director Jeff Tice, Theater Manager Amy Seaman, Vocal Director Mike Peterson, Instrumental Director Cliff Chapman and student directors). "They will relay information and needs to the Stage Support list of volunteers at the appropriate time in the progress of the production."

Volunteers will be called on the as-needed basis. Before forming the group, Territo talked to Tice and Seaman to see if they'd be interested. The response was very positive.

"It's still very new, but it's been helpful already,"

Seaman said. "It's nice to share more responsibility and not have to get it done all by yourself."

"(The volunteers) don't have to have kids in the school. They can be anyone in the community. We'll take all the help we can get," she laughed.

Tice said he has always felt strongly that the drama department needed more parent help. "As director, if I wasn't so busy, I would have liked to have asked parents to give a hand. There are so many parents who want to be part of their children's lives at the high school," Tice said. "Especially with a show. It takes a great deal of work and commitment."

"Bev came up with the perfect solution. I feel fortunate that she came up with a vehicle to get the parents involved. I'm excited and the kids are excited the parents are taking an integral part of the process."

Territo has experience as a "stage mother." Her son Jim Territo was heavily involved in performing arts, as an actor and musician while at CHS. Jim graduated in 1997 and is currently a music composition/education major at the University of Michigan.

Territo is a theater buff herself. She wrote a variety show for students at Bailey Lake Elementary School and is currently writing another show for an elementary school in Lake Orion.

"I think it's so rewarding to see what happens to kids on stage," Territo said. "And it's wonderful to help in that endeavor. If you love the theater and you want to help kids, call us."

For more information on how to help and/or become a member of Stage Support, call Becky Holman (922-9156) or Karen Parker (674-9596). An enrollment form designating areas of interest and availability will be mailed to you. CHS Theater Director Jeff Tice and Drama Club students may also be contacted for forms.




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Red ribbons for a good cause

Students fighting the war against drugs at Pine Knob Elementary school celebrated Red Ribbon Week last week.

Fourth and fifth graders in Pine Knob's Just Say No club started the week off by hanging red ribbons on fencing and on the school's sign in front of the school Monday morning.

Pine Knob special education teachers and club advisors Trisha Carter and Kelly Leverenz said activities were planned throughout the week.

Food Town grocery bags were decorated with anti-drug messages and returned to the store for use. Students signed large red ribbons, recited an anti-drug pledge and wore red to school on Friday.

Fifth grader Alyssa Borth, who moved to Clarkston after third grade, said she joined the Just Say No club last year. She said she enjoyed the D.A.R.E. program at her old school and wanted to be part of the club here.

The Just Say No club puts on skits which show other students how to deal with peer pressure about smoking, alcohol and drug use, said Carter. In one of the skits, Alyssa said she portrayed a girl who is convinced to change her mind about her behavior.

While Just Say No is separate from the schools BEE Grand anti-drug curriculum, Carter said she works with PKE health teacher Al Craven in development of the themes and presentation.

Carter has been in the Clarkston school district for 20 years and has started Just Say No clubs at North Sashabaw Elementary and Sashabaw Middle School also. "It's a passion for me," she said. "The kids enjoy the club. On the first day of school they asked me when it would start.

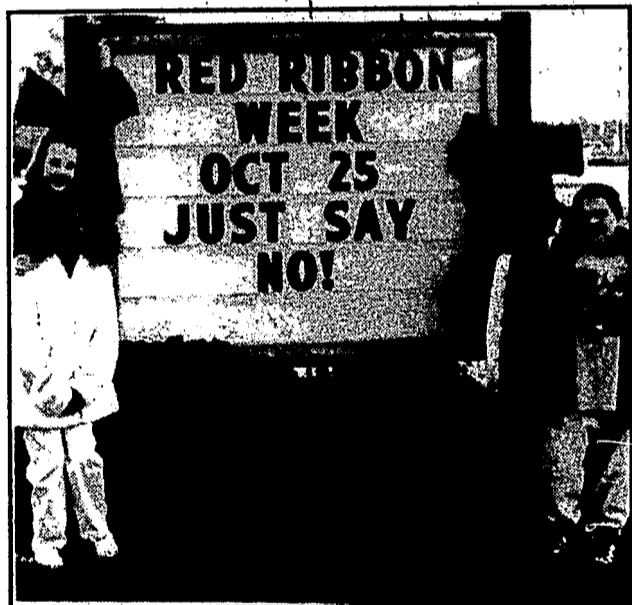
"The club meets during the fifth grade lunch period and the fourth graders give up their lunch period to be part of the group. It says something about what we're doing that they're willing to do that," she added.



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(Above) Pine Knob Elementary students David Fenton, Lama Alghanem, Kayla Ogden, Alex Vo, Sophie Ness, Leah Howington, Kalyn Craig, Jenna Bartholme, Lauren Patch, Jill Hoekstra, Nicole Perry, Amanda Witkowski,

Sara Linder, Elizabeth Schiel and Alyssa Borth attach big red ribbons to the Pine Knob Elementary School fence Monday morning to celebrate the beginning of Red Ribbon Week, to raise awareness against drug use.



Fifth graders Katie McAllister, Shellita Grahl, Marry Rose and Johnny Barry put large red ribbons on the Pine Knob Elementary School sign Monday morning.

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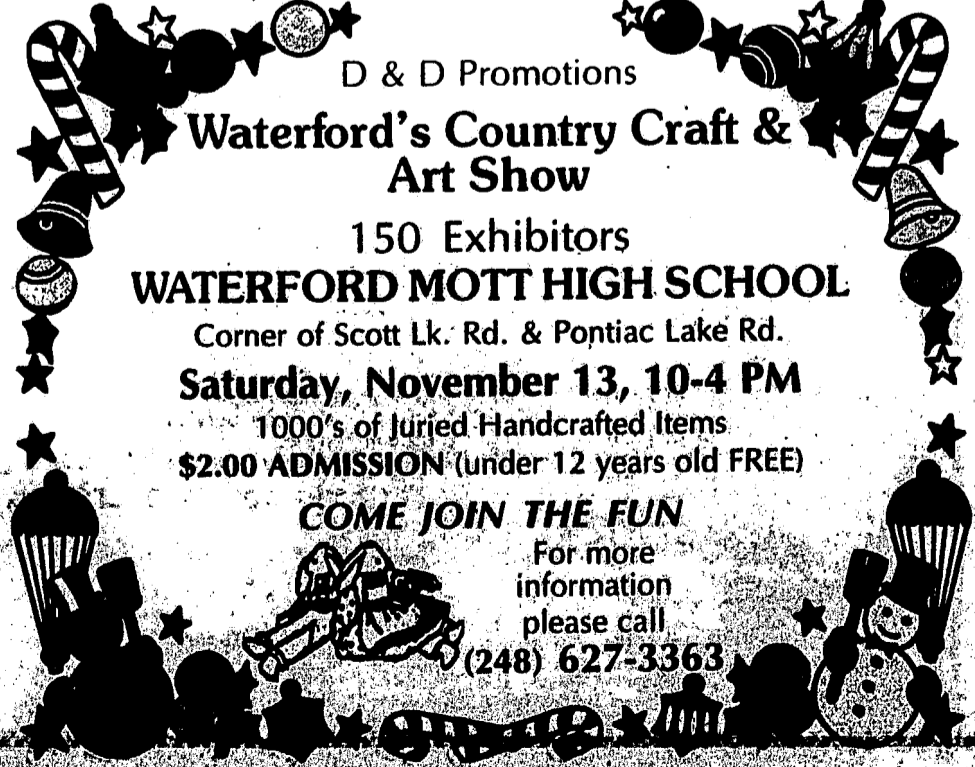
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Irene A. Wilcox

Irene A. Wilcox of Howell, formerly of Auburn Heights, died Oct. 26, 1999 at age 93.

She was the mother of Donald of Farwell and Richard (Janet) of Linden, formerly of Hartland. Mrs. Wilcox also was survived by four grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilcox was preceded in death by her husband, Alpha.

Funeral service entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimers Association.

Nancy C. Koppelberger

Nancy C. Koppelberger of Clarkston died Oct. 27, 1999 at age 59.

She was the wife of Ralph Jr. and loving mother of Angela Abraham, Allan Koppelberger and Andrea (Dean) Migchelbrink, all of Nashville, Tenn.



Mrs. Koppelberger was the sister of

Clara Seets, Elsie (Glenn) Shover, Allajean (Carl) Bills, the late Jim (the late Alice) Chiappelli and Dan (Barb) Chiappelli. She was survived by many loved ones.

In state took place Oct. 30 and was followed by a service at Oakland Christian Church in Oakland Township. Interment was at Christ Church Memorial Gardens in Brentwood, Tenn.

Memorials may be made to the Oakland Christian Church in her memory.

Jan P. Schmidt

Jan P. Schmidt of Clarkston died Oct. 28, 1999 at age 45. Mr. Schmidt was employed as a finance manager for GM Truck Group, and served 20 years with the U.S. Military Services (Marine Corps and Army), having earned the Bronze Star for services in the Persian Gulf War.

He was the husband of Elise and father of Suzanne, Kristin and the late Ryan. Mr. Schmidt was the son of Harry and Carol of Newberry.

Mr. Schmidt was the son-in-law of Catherine Criqui of Troy, formerly of Newberry; and brother of

Ann (John) Lundquist of Birmingham, Priscilla (Kenneth) Hamlin of Galesburg, Rebecca (Bruce) Bawkon of Ann Arbor and Mike (Kathie) Schmidt of Novi.

He also was the brother-in-law of Francis (Patricia) Criqui of Fenton, Rita (Daniel) McLean of California, Jim Criqui of Muskegon, Therese (Al) D'Agostino of New York, Barb Criqui of Oak Park and Sue (Ed) Crowder of Troy. He was survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Schmidt enjoyed running, golfing, traveling and being with his family.

Funeral Mass was Nov. 1 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston, with Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Rite of Committal took place at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Harry J. Hoenselaar ALS Clinic and Henry Ford Hospital.

Howard T. "Bud" Davis

Howard T. "Bud" Davis of Pontiac died suddenly Oct. 29, 1999. He was 77.

Mr. Davis was survived by Bessie Davis, and was the father of Darlene Henriksen of Midland, Robert of Canton and Kay (Dave) McIntosh of North Carolina.

He was grandfather to Andrew, Erica, Danny, Shelby and Sean, and was the brother of Elsie (Bud) Irish of St. Clair and Bill (Florence) of Livonia.

He was preceded in death by his son James.

Mr. Davis retired from GM Truck & Bus, Plant 2 in Pontiac. He was a member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Waterford.

Funeral service took place Nov. 3 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Waterford, with Father Berg officiating. Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery in Port Huron. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Cody Brown

Cody Brown of Clarkston died Oct. 29, 1999. He was six years old.

He was the loving son of Mark and Tiffany, and dear brother of Tesha Brown, Nicole Carota, Kara Brown and Rachel Brown.

Cody was the grandson of George and Annette Godfrey of New York, and Marcia and the late Lohn Brown, also of New York. He was the nephew of Tamika (Robert) Randolph, Kevin (Angela) Thompson, George (Mariann) Godfrey, Randy (Tanya) Brown, Laurie (Richard) Griffin, Brenda (Thurman) McDaniel and Beverly (Robert) Aaron.

Cody also was survived by many cousins, friends, and his dog Raggs. He attended Springfield Elementary School in Clarkston. Cody was full of life, had a big heart, and loved his family and friends.

Funeral service took place Nov. 2 at the Pontiac

Chapel of Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with Rev. Walter T. Frantz officiating. Interment was at South Side Cemetery in New York.

Clarence W. "Chuck" Lewis

Clarence W. "Chuck" Lewis of Waterford died peacefully Oct. 31, 1999 after a long illness, with his family at his side. He was 82.

Mr. Lewis was survived by his wife Gloria. He was the father of Jerry (Peggy) of Holly, Charles "Sid" (Jackie) of Auburn Hills, Anitra (Craig) Jach of Haslett and Greg (Rosanne) of Clarkston.

He was the grandfather of Jeff, Shiela, Kaitlyn, Joshua and Sarah, and also was survived by his sister Vivian Walker of Florida.

Mr. Lewis retired from GM as an engineer.

Funeral service was Nov. 3 at Marimont Community Church in Pontiac. Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the J.P. McCarthy Foundation or the church.

Charles E. "Charlie" Hess

Charles E. "Charlie" Hess of Clarkston, formerly of Ypsilanti, died Oct. 31, 1999 at age 78.

Mr. Hess was the devoted father of Mary (Bill) Powers of Clarkston and Jim (Jeanne) Hess of Kalamazoo.

He was the loving grandfather of Julie Powers, Andrew and Keven Hess, and the brother of Russell (Ruth) Hess of Florida. He was the brother-in-law of Margaret Hess of Texas, and was the loving uncle of many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Hess also was survived by many friends at the Independence Township Senior Center.

He was preceded in death by his dear wife Dorothy and brother Rev. J. Ralph Hess.

Mr. Hess was a member of Transfiguration Catholic Church in Ypsilanti for 40 years and was active in various church groups. He also was a 50-year fan of the Detroit Tigers and followed Ann Arbor St. Thomas/Gabriel Richard High School sports.

He enjoyed watching his grandsons play baseball and was a constant companion and playmate to granddaughter Julie.

In state will be at 9 a.m. Nov. 4 until 10 a.m. Mass at St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church in Pontiac, with Rev. John Wynnycky officiating. Scripture service is at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, where friends may visit between 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

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How was your Homecoming weekend?

Homecoming, for me, usually involves a school dance. But this year, while my friends were at the dance, I was sitting through my cousin's wedding in Canada.

The drive up wasn't so bad. During the five hours, I was able to sleep and get a little reading in. Even the wedding wasn't too bad - in general, it's hard to find a wedding that's not boring, but at least the emcee was amusing this time. So while I would have rather been here at the dance, it wasn't excruciating.

What I wasn't so happy about was the fact that the next day was my birthday. Thus, the scheduled festivities included making the five-hour trip back home. I was at least allowed to sleep in, which was amazing, considering I have three- and one-year-old cousins where I was staying. My uncle made pancakes for breakfast, which also couldn't be argued against.

And then we got a phone call from my parents, who were staying with another of my mom's brothers. Our van had been broken into at some point during the night, and any bags we had left in it were gone.

Of course, I'd brought my luggage in so I would have clothes to wear. What I'd left in the car was my school bag full of textbooks, binders, and homework - my plan had been to study for a number of tests on the ride home. So much for that.

My brother and I set to work making lists of what was in the bags, and we naturally came up with more things that it wasn't exactly convenient to be missing. My primary new discovery was the loss of my script for the fall play, so I couldn't be learning lines in the car now, either. Obviously, the day was looking exceptionally bright.

My dad and an uncle ran around town looking in dumpsters and garbage cans for our books, since we

figured a few hooligans breaking into cars would not have much use for notebooks full of history, psychology, and science notes. I imagine the dialogue went something like this:



CHS Life

Kevin Kosbab

THIEF 1: (*peering into backpack with disgust*) What the heck is this? There's just books! Bet some kid'll miss this! Ha, ha!

THIEF 2: Geez! What a bust (*tosses bags out of getaway vehicle's window*)! Oh, well. There's always another van to break into (*pulling over to examine the contents of the next locked van*).

The last part's true - we weren't the only ones on the street this happened to. I guess it wasn't just a special birthday treat for me, then.

With no books found in dumpsters and the police unable to do anything, we headed for the expressway. Without any homework to be doing, we planned how we would believably explain the absence of our work to teachers. "Canadian criminals just broke in and took it. Honest!" The teacher would certainly liken this to the my-dog-ate-it approach, at which point I would say, "No, my dog didn't eat it, but they could have fed it to their dog!" But this would be smart-alecky, and I'd get the icy what-do-you-think-you're-trying-to-pull-I'm-smarter-than-that glare. I'd be into this fabrication too far to pull out, though, and I'd just have to add something about maybe a cat eating it instead of a dog. Or maybe a domesticated chimpanzee.

I assure you, however, that the robbery itself was

not a fabrication, even if they didn't feed the homework to various pets.

But the day's fun had only begun.

Before we'd even made it halfway to the border, we came upon a charming traffic jam in which we spent two hours moving seven miles. We were redirected at the next exit ramp, where each car in the line had to stop to ask for individual detour directions from the police officer directing traffic.

Along the course of this detour, we were led through the countryside and back over the freeway into a town tellingly called Drumbo, waited for a train at a crossing, and eventually found our way back onto the freeway. The whole trip home ended up taking seven hours, which would have been fine if I could have been learning lines and studying for my big tests!

Upon arriving at our house, there was a welcomed message on our answering machine from one of my uncle's neighbors, who had found our phone number in the pile of rubble that was our textbooks and binders. He had found it strewn about his yard about the same time we were filing our police report. Most of the school stuff we'd lost was there, and we were glad it had been found, but it couldn't get to us for a few days. During that time, most of my brothers' and my teachers were accommodating, so it turned out okay and everyone lived happily ever after.

Still, I'm hoping next year's Homecoming and my next birthday won't involve so much robbery and convoluted travel. I don't ask much.

WEunite

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Rotondo Mark said interest in creating another WEunite group in Detroit is growing at Our Lady Gate of Heaven, and said she doesn't see an end to the program in sight.

"We all need to help... because you care, and just keep striving for more. And know yourself.

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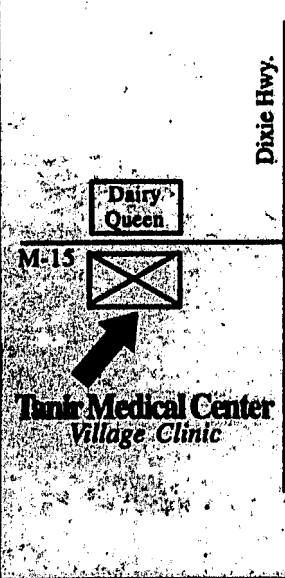
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Crash kills student

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Oakland County Sheriff's Department, said Cody was struck by a 1993 Dodge pickup around 6:04 p.m. on Andersonville Road, west of Clement Road near the railroad tracks.

The driver, an 18-year-old Clarkston man, was westbound on Andersonville when the accident occurred.

"The boy ran from the lake side toward his house," Poulin said. "(The accident) happened right in front of his house. The boy was crossing the road by himself." The driver told police he "started to slow down and the boy just shot right out in front of him."

The driver told Poulin "he saw (Cody) come up from the steps (leading to the lake) and assumed he'd stop." When Cody didn't "he hit the brakes hard. He locked them up," Poulin said.

There is a hill just before the accident scene that affects visibility, Poulin said. The speed limit on that stretch of road is 45 mph. Alcohol or drugs were not a factor. The investigation will determine whether the driver was speeding, Poulin said. At press time, he was unsure if the driver would be charged.

Road Commission of Oakland County public information officer Craig

Bryson said they received "a couple of requests" to change the speed limit last summer.

"We reviewed the requests and determined the speed limit was appropriate for the location," he said. "We come off sounding like a callous agency because we don't think it was a speed limit issue. But all of our rules and guidelines (for speed limits) were followed, and the Michigan State Police have the final say-so."

Bryson added, "It's a terrible tragedy, no matter how you look at it, but not necessarily because of the speed limit."

Cody died approximately a half hour after the accident, Poulin said. Neither the driver nor his 18-year-old girlfriend, a passenger, were injured. Poulin said the young woman's recollection of the accident matched the driver's. The driver was "shaken up," Poulin said.

"We have to do brake tests and find out what the condition of the vehicle is," Poulin said. The accident was "pretty simple, cut and dried. Child runs out in front of car."

Members of Clarkston schools crisis team helped the Springfield Plains staff and students deal with the tragedy Monday morning, said Springfield Plains social worker Dorothy Sommers.

"We had a staff meeting Monday morning to talk about how to tell students (about the accident)," Sommers said.

"We printed a guideline for teachers on the facts and ways to help students talk about it. The people most affected were his teachers, bus mates, classmates, Book Buddies and playground friends," she added.

Sommers said teachers spoke to all of the school's students to make them aware of the accident. She will also make community resources available for parents who need extra support. She said she's most concerned for the students who were neighbors and witnessed the accident and will follow up with them in days to come.

"Because the accident happened on Friday we had time to prepare -- to get ready for Monday (for crisis counseling), but it's so sad. It's never easy," Sommers

said. She also expressed concern about the driver of the truck who was distraught over the accident. Counselors at Clarkston High School were not available for comment at press time.

Clarkston Schools Assistant Superintendent Pat Brumback said staff at the administration offices had started a contribution fund.

"Many times, during a tragedy such as this, people would like to contribute," Brumback said.

Condolences or contributions may be mailed to Springfield Plains Elementary, attention Secretary, 8650 Holcomb Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348. Checks should be made out to the Springfield Plains PTA noting the contribution is for the Brown family.

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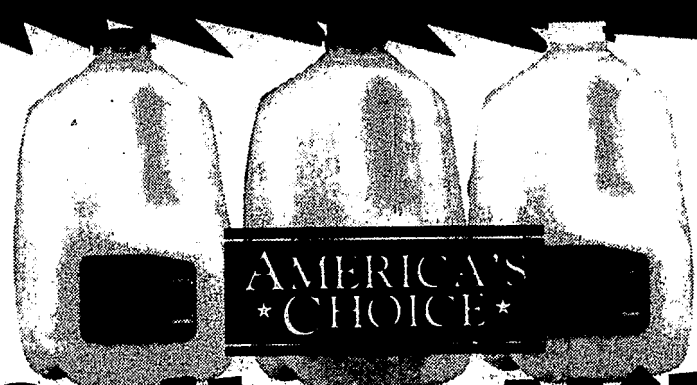
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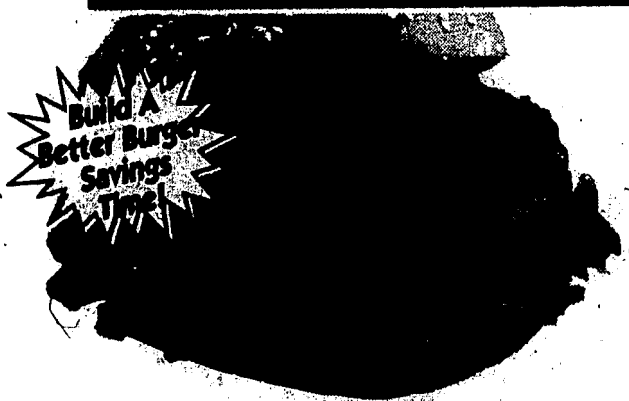


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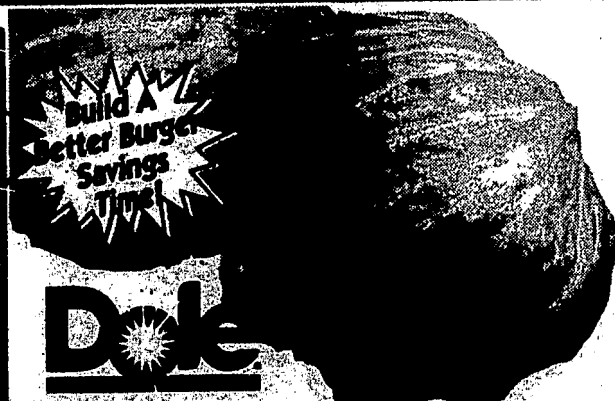


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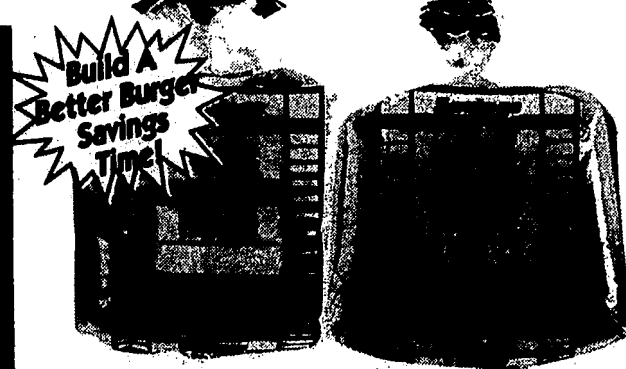
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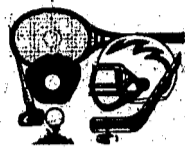
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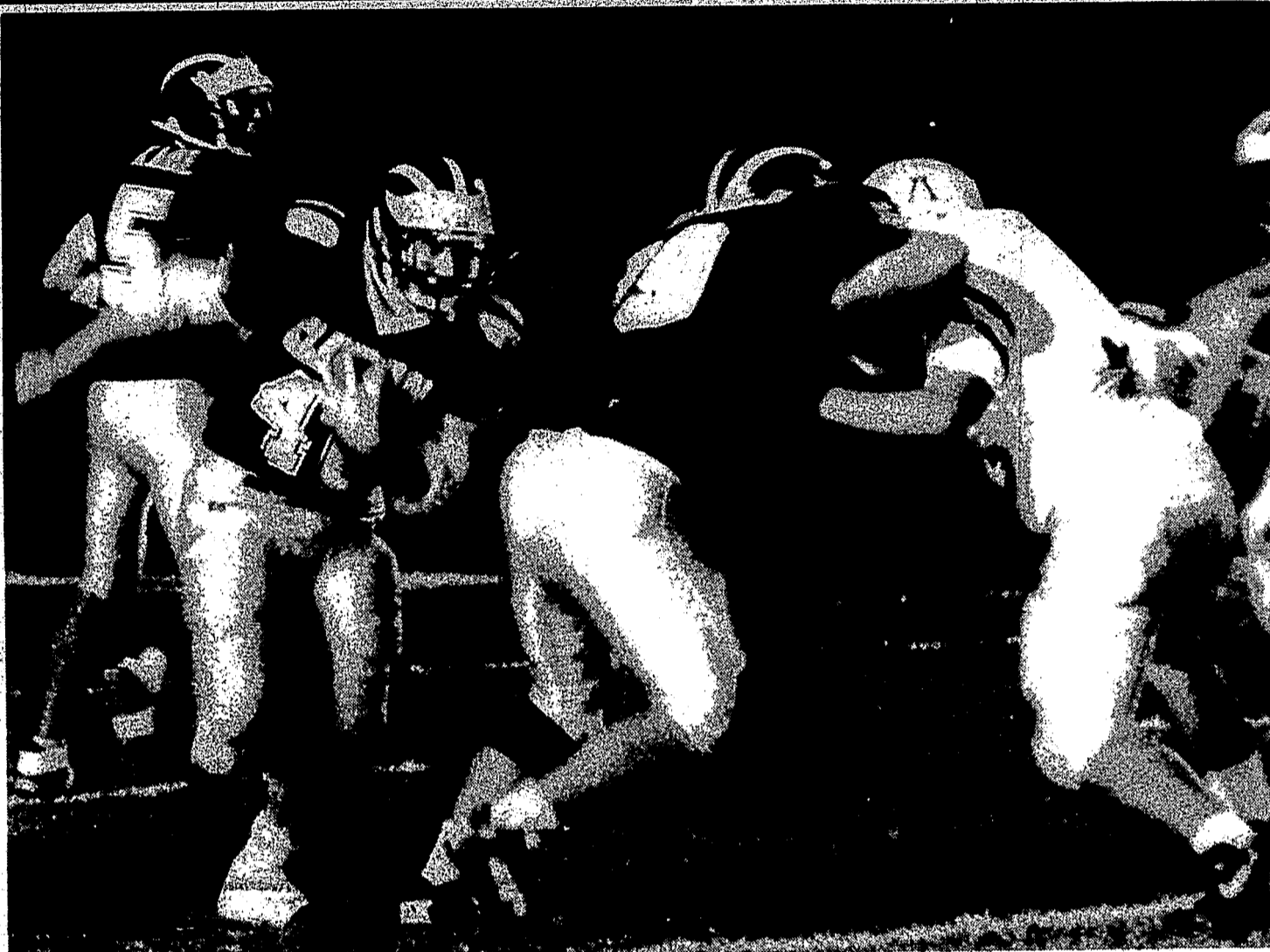
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Senior RB Chris Mitchell powers through a hole provided by lineman Brent Schermerhorn (79).

Second-half shutdown

Tough defense gives Wolves second-ever playoff victory

1999 District Semifinals	
 Clarkston	34
Roch. Adams	14

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer
The level of play by the Clarkston defense in the second half of Friday's first-round playoff game nearly matched the perfect weather outside.

Buoyed by a fast offensive start and an airtight second-half defense, the varsity football team won its second playoff game in school history, 34-14 over the Rochester Adams Highlanders at the CHS stadium.

Clarkston improves to 9-1 overall with the win, tying the school record for most wins in a season (1994, 1996). The Wolves will host the Grand Blanc Bobcats Friday night in the district finals at home. For a complete preview, turn to page 2B.

Clarkston could not have gotten off to a better start against Adams, thanks



Junior Cody Senkyr scoops up a fumble in the third quarter of Friday's 34-14 playoff win.

to Adam Gebus' 97-yard opening kickoff return for a touchdown. But it was the defense which stood tall for Clarkston when the game was in doubt.

Adams trimmed a 21-0 first-quarter deficit to 21-14 with two impressive scoring drives. Adams ran the ball with ease on the Wolves, and were only down seven entering halftime.

In the second half, the entire defensive unit was outstanding, holding the Highlanders to plays of zero or negative yardage 12 times.

"We stopped being so cerebral and became more physical," said senior linebacker Jeremy Williams. "We played as a whole and just closed down their offense."

Coach Kurt Richardson said Williams and his fellow linebackers improved their pursuit of the ball in the second half.

"Our defensive (coaching) staff made some adjustments and the kids responded to them," he said. "Our outside linebackers did a better job of containing them and keeping them in front of us."

Leading the defensive charge was Chris Smerka, who had a terrific game. He recorded three quarterback sacks and made one of the key plays of the second half.

Smerka stuffed Adams QB John Metzger on a fourth-and-two play on the Adams 45-yard-line with 4:30 left in the game. Clarkston then took five plays before Chris Mitchell powered into the end zone for a touchdown, extending Clarkston to a 28-14 lead.

Junior Cody Senkyr recovered an Adams fumble two plays into Adams' next drive, and again the Wolves capitalized. Senior RB Dave Welanko scored

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Big, strong Bobcats up next for Wolves

'We need to get 11 people to the ball and gang tackle'

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Wolves' second-round playoff opponent is very similar to the one it sees in practice every day.

The Grand Blanc Bobcats, 9-1 overall and the champions of the Big 9 Conference, come to the CHS stadium Friday night at 7:30 p.m. for the district final game.

Grand Blanc won its first-round playoff game, 41-34 over Lake Orion. The Bobcats sprinted out to a 20-0 lead before the Dragons came back. The game was tied 20-20 in the third quarter, and was a back-and-forth game until the final gun.

The Bobcats feature an offense very similar to Clarkston's. A huge offensive line and a super-tough running back.

Senior TB Reggie Benton leads Grand Blanc in rushing this year and has committed to play at the University of Michigan next year. He checks in at 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds, and is very tough to tackle in the middle of the field.

1999 Playoff Preview

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said Benton has tremendous speed and cutback ability, which will pose a big challenge for his defense.

"We need to get 11 people to the ball and gang tackle him," he said. "The hardest thing for us to adjust to will be his speed. We don't have anyone who can duplicate how fast this guy is."

Benton finished fourth in the state in the 100 meter dash at last year's state track meet. He racked up an incredible 383 yards rushing and five touchdowns on 29 carries against Lake Orion.

Richardson cautioned that Grand Blanc has a passing game that's too good to ignore.

"They throw the ball decent enough to keep you honest," he said. "Their passing game is simple, but they have two pretty skilled athletes on the outside who can hurt you."

Grand Blanc represents the first non-OAA team Clarkston has played since the first round of the 1996 playoffs, when the Wolves lost to Dearborn Fordson 34-20. Grand Blanc and Clarkston used to scrimmage each other in preseason, but that discontinued a few years ago, after some Bobcat players started taking

shots at the knees of Clarkston quarterbacks.

One weakness Grand Blanc could have is pass defense. Lake Orion backup quarterback Luke Denver threw for 396 yards and five touchdowns against the Bobcats last week. Three Lake Orion receivers caught at least 10 passes for more than 100 yards each.

"I think you can throw the ball on them, but we have to control the ball and the clock," Richardson said. "If we can do those things, we'll be alright."

Grand Blanc's only loss this season came to Flint Carman-Ainsworth, who is currently 10-0. In that game, Benton was held to 54 yards rushing.

The winner of the game advances to the regional finals, taking on the winner of the Macomb Dakota-Chippewa Valley game. A win would give Clarkston its first 10-win team in school history.

The last time Clarkston advanced to the second round of the playoffs was 1994, Jason Graves' senior season. The Wolves lost to the eventual state champions, Troy, 14-0 on Nov. 12, 1994.

In that game, the Colts capitalized on a blocked punt for a touchdown, and a Clarkston penalty on fourth down which was later converted into a touchdown, for its two scores. Graves, a Dream Team tailback for Clarkston, ran for 95 yards on 26 carries.

Wolves notch playoff win over Rochester Adams

From Page 1B

on a 26-yard touchdown scamper that turned the Clarkston sidelines into a mosh pit.

Senior lineman Ryan "Bubba" Clement said the win was sweet, but as of now, meant little.

"This game is already over, and we're not satisfied with just this win," he said. "We are just 1-0 right now."

"This game doesn't matter anymore," Williams added. "There is no last week, there is no next week. All that matters is the game you have in front of you."

Gebus' electrifying kickoff return sprung the Wolves off to a terrific first quarter where everything seemed to go right. Even the extra point try, where the snap sailed over kicker Rocky Lund's head, turned into a good play for Clarkston. Lund scooped up the ball at around the 25-yard-line and sailed a pass towards the end zone. Senior WR Steve Schornak outjumped the Adams defense and caught the ball for a successful, if unplanned, two-point conversion.

Smerka recorded his first sack of the night on Adams' first possession of the game, setting up Clarkston's offense for another score.

Junior QB Ryan Kaul directed the Wolves on a seven-play 75-yard drive that took just 2:37. He fired a perfect touchdown pass to Gebus that put Clarkston ahead 14-0.

"Adam Gebus had a terrific game tonight," Richardson said.

Clarkston went ahead 21-0 on its next drive, which appeared even easier than the previous one. Clarkston marched 87 yards in only nine plays, highlighted by a 33-yard scamper by junior RB Rob Conley. Senior RB Chris Mitchell cut around the left side and held the ball out over the orange pylon for a 13-yard touchdown.

Richardson said he was happy with the team's mindset entering the game.

"We were pretty loose, and I was a little worried that we may have been too loose," he said. "We're going to enjoy this for about an hour, and then get to work."



Chris Mitchell ran for 137 yards and two touchdowns against Rochester Adams, helping Clarkston to a district victory.

Mitchell finished the game with 137 yards on 28 carries and two touchdowns. Conley, who only played the first half, racked up 47 yards on five carries. Kaul completed 4-of-13 passes for 69 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

'99 Playoffs: Round Two

Who: Grand Blanc Bobcats (9-1) at Clarkston Wolves (9-1).

What: District Final football game.

Where: CHS Stadium.

When: Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Ticket Info: Advanced tickets will be sold during lunch hour Friday at CHS. Tickets will be on sale from 10:42 a.m. to 12:12 p.m. and will be sold at the ticket booth by the auditorium.

Tickets will also go on sale at 6:15 p.m. at the ticket booth outside the stadium game night.

Parking: Fans can park at any of the three main lots at the high school or at the Independence Township DPW parking lot across the street.

How the teams got here: Clarkston recorded its second playoff win in school history with a 34-14 win over Rochester Adams. Grand Blanc, the champions of the Big Nine Conference, hung on to defeat Lake Orion 41-34. The Bobcats got out to a 20-0 lead before Lake Orion tied the game 20-20, but Grand Blanc made enough big plays to win the game. The Bobcats are led by tailback Reggie Benton, who scorched the Dragons for 383 yards rushing on 29 carries.

Where do they go from here: The winner of the Clarkston-Grand Blanc game advances to the Regional Finals Nov. 12 or 13 against the winner of Friday's Macomb Dakota-Chippewa Valley game. Both teams are 9-1, and are rivals in the Macomb Area Conference's Red Division.

Other district final matchups: Rockford at Grand Haven; Jackson at Brighton; Walled Lake Western vs. Detroit Catholic Central; Westland John Glenn at Detroit Henry Ford; Utica Eisenhower at Sterling Heights Stevenson; Detroit Cass Tech at Detroit King.

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Senior Brett Quantz rests after completing the challenging cross country course at Springfield Oaks Saturday. Quantz and the Wolves take aim at the state title Saturday.



Senior Nicole Fischer got off to a strong start at the regional meet in Holly.

Boys clear regional hurdle

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After three years of near-misses at the regional cross country meet for the Clarkston boys team, Saturday's meet was a hit.

The Wolves qualified for the Class A State Meet as a team for the first time in school history with a second-place finish at the meet, held at Springfield Oaks County Park.

Clarkston finished with 88 points, two behind regional champ Lake Orion, who had 86. Milford was third with 101 points, and Lakeland missed out on a state berth for the first time since 1982, finishing fourth with 103.

The state meet takes place Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, the site of the meet the past four years.

Coach Mike Taylor called the meet "bittersweet" for the team, saying he was happy the team qualified for states, but was really hoping to win the regional crown.

"We wanted to get in through the front door, but the important thing is, we are in," he said.

Lake Orion and Clarkston each placed three runners in the top 20 individual spots, with Orion's runners taking fifth, 11th and 12th, ideal grouping for a large meet. The Wolves took fourth, sixth and 18th.

Senior David Sage was Clarkston's top runner, finishing with a time of 16:33. Senior Matt Haver ran a 16:48, and Kevin Breen was 18th with a time of 17:13.

The unseasonably warm and humid conditions were a factor in the meet, as well as Springfield's hilly terrain.

Sage said the team has never run well at Springfield, but knew the state spot was theirs.

"The last three years we have been so close, and it's nice that we can all go on to states," he said. "We have to get redemption for this meet."

Senior Chris Weber, who has improved throughout the season, said he's looking forward to running one last race with his teammates.

"It would have been nice to finish first here, but we know we have one more shot," he said. "It's this next week that really counts. We've waited three years for this, and we're going to make it count."

Sage and Haver are the only Clarkston runners with state meet experience. But the other runners - including Derek Coe and Brett Quantz, have been to MIS for the meet and are somewhat familiar with the course.

"We've gone every year to cheer on Dave," senior Dan Burke said. "We're just going to plan out our week as a team and do our best."

Taylor said his team will stay in its usual routine in preparing for the meet.

"We'll go hard early and taper off as the week goes on," he said. "It won't be much different than most other teams in the state will do. But we'll run our best, and we're keeping our team goals private for now."

The girls team finished 10th overall with a score of 243. Senior Nicole Fischer, suffering the effects of nervousness and the heat, passed out with half a mile to go in the race and was unable to finish. She would have finished in the top five had she been able to finish the race.

Coach Deb Zonca said Fischer's collapse was unfortunate.

"She had a high level of carbon dioxide intake," she said. "She looked good before the race, and even a few minutes into it. She just couldn't push herself any further."

Carla Delvecchio and Lisa Gauthier were Clarkston's top two finishers in the race, though neither ran under 22 minutes. Zonca said the weather affected times for all the teams.

"It was 20 degrees warmer than what the kids had been used to running in over the past two weeks," she said. "You just can't get acclimated to it in a couple of days."

The state meet

What: The Class A State Cross Country Meet.

Where: Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

When: Saturday, Nov. 6. Class A boys competition begins at 1:30 p.m. Class A awards will be presented at 3:45 p.m.

Who: Clarkston's boys team will compete for the state championship for the first time in school history. The boys team is: David Sage, Matt Haver, Kevin Breen, Dan Burke, Brett Quantz, Chris Weber and Derek Coe.

Tickets: Admission to the event is \$5, which includes parking.

This n' That: Fans are advised by the MHSAA to bring binoculars to view the race...Sage has qualified for states in each of his four years running for Clarkston...Sage finished 24th overall as a freshman and 20th as a junior...Haver took 39th overall at last year's meet.



Senior Matt Haver moves through the course at Springfield Oaks County Park at Saturday's regional meet. Photo courtesy of Nancy Breen.

Wolves split games with Adams, Lakers

	West Bloomfield 56
	Clarkston 42

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Progress for a team can be measured in several ways, although it's not always easy to do against the best competition.

The Clarkston varsity girls basketball team got better as Thursday's game went along, but a big early deficit was too much to overcome, as the Wolves lost a 56-42 decision to the West Bloomfield Lakers at the CHS gym.

The Wolves now stand at 8-9 overall and 2-7 in the OAA Division I. More stern tests await for the team Thursday night when the Wolves take on fifth-ranked Waterford Kettering.

Coach Ann Lowney said Clarkston did the best it could against West Bloomfield, but an 18-5 first-quarter deficit was just too much.

"They started hitting all their jumpers, and then we play a zone. Then he (West Bloomfield coach Lance Davis) pulls it out and runs a stall, so we never got a chance to play our zone," she said. "They hit some great shots, and made it tough for us to come back."

The Lakers got off to a flying start in the game, getting out to a 13-0 lead less than four minutes into the half. West Bloomfield hit 3-of-3 3-pointers during the first-quarter blitz.

The Wolves regrouped and made it 13-5 before the Lakers brought the game to a screeching halt. The Lakers held the ball on offense for the final 1:40 of the first quarter, stopping the brief momentum Clarkston had built up.

The second and third quarters were more of the same, with West Bloomfield's terrific athletes beating



Sophomore Emily Butzine inbounds the ball Thursday against West Bloomfield.

Clarkston up and down the floor, making every kind of shot imaginable.

The Wolves trailed 44-20 entering the fourth quarter, but it was then they strung some offense together and made the final score close.

Senior Rachel Uchman led the team in scoring with 13 points, nine coming in the fourth when Clarkston outscored West Bloomfield 22-12. Freshmen Kira Karlstrom and Jenn Carlson also made an impact on the game, combining for 17 points, 12 coming in the fourth.

Karlstrom finished with nine points, five rebounds and two steals in another scrappy performance. Carlson tossed in eight, including a pair of threes.

"It was nice to see Jenn shooting the ball better," Lowney said. "We have been slumping with our shooting. We are getting a lot of shots in practice, but you don't want to do too much, because then the players start to think too much."

Clarkston 37 Rochester Adams 34

The Wolves gained some revenge for a last-second loss last month with a gritty win Oct. 26 at home.

A nip-and-tuck fourth quarter came right down to the final play, when a half-court heave for Adams

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OAA Division I basketball standings	
Waterford Kettering	15-1
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Cagers split home games with Adams, West Bloomfield

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fell short.

"It's always nice to get a win like that," Lowney said. "I like how hard we played. I think we've come to play every game this year except last week against Athens."

A jumper by senior Candace Morgan put the Wolves ahead 31-25 early in the fourth quarter. But Adams then went on a 9-2 run to take a 34-33 lead, resembling the comeback it had against the Wolves last month.

Karlstrom sank two free throws with 2:31 left, getting Clarkston back out on top 35-34. Uchman and Carlson each made a free throw within the next 90 seconds, giving the Wolves a three-point lead.

The Clarkston defense tightened from there. Sarah Morgan forced a key jump ball, and Uchman grabbed two defensive rebounds and made a steal in the final 30 seconds, sealing the win for Clarkston.

Uchman finished with 12 points and seven rebounds to lead the Wolves. Karlstrom and Carlson each scored seven.

The bench also played a key role in the win for Clarkston. Junior Tovah Bazely had four points and six rebounds, and junior Nicole Thrift gave the team some key minutes at point guard, substituting for injured starter Kristen Falck.

"I thought Nicole Thrift had a great game for us," Lowney said. "The kids on the bench always have to be prepared, and she took advantage of her opportunity tonight. Tovah played a real hard-nosed game, and that was great to see."

There's a better way to handle it

I walked away from Saturday's cross country regional meet at Springfield Oaks disturbed.

One of the lasting images I have is not what it should have been. It should have been seeing the boys team qualify for states for the first time, while knocking multi-time state champion Lakeland out of the state meet. The boys had a terrific day, and deserve every ounce of congratulations they can get.

Unfortunately, the thing I keep thinking about is the way the meet officials handled some female runners as they crossed the finish line.

At many large cross country meets, there are times when as many as a dozen runners can finish almost simultaneously. For example, at the regional girls meet, seven runners finished within five seconds of one another. Making it even more interesting was that these were the runners finishing 11th through 17th overall, meaning they were all state qualifiers and each place counts heavily into determining the overall score their team would receive.

I honestly don't know if the incident occurred in this grouping or not. But there was a point where several girls finished in a big group. They then had to stop running, stay in order and proceed down a roped aisle towards the scorer's table to report their name and school.

These girls were on the brink of complete exhaustion. One was even leaning to one side while trying to walk, so spent was she from the hilly course and humid, 70-degree conditions. Yet there were a couple of occasions where meet officials screamed in the girls' faces and grabbed them roughly by the

arms and literally threw them into the roped-off area.

I feel this was totally inappropriate conduct by the officials, who come from Holly High School. I reacted to seeing the girls treated this way with anger, and had to hold myself back from yelling at the offending officials.

I can understand the job these officials have is not an easy one. Dealing with screaming parents, demanding coaches, exhausted runners and general chaos that surrounds the conclusion of a race is not something I would want to do. But there is a right way, and a wrong way to handle the situation, and these guys handled it the wrong way.

These girls were totally out of breath, and coming with the physical exhaustion comes the raging emotions that can overtake an athlete at moments like this. Screaming in their faces like a drill sergeant and being physically rough with them is not the proper way to treat these girls at this time for coaches or parents, let alone for a stranger with a whistle in his mouth and apparently, far too much energy to expend.

If it had been my daughter being manhandled like that, I would have been in the face of every meet official present after the race was over, and fired off a few E-mails to the Holly administration.

When Clarkston's Nicole Fischer passed out on the course, a half-mile from the finish line, no attempt was made to get her immediate help by the meet officials. Apparently, they were too busy trying to turn a string of runners into Marines. Although the site trainer was on hand to help Nicole, there are far too many dangers in such a situation to tolerate such a lack of attention.

I don't know who administers site officials at such meets, but a hard look needs to be taken at the people Holly brings in to run the meets. These kids work too hard and suffer too much during the season without having to suffer at someone else's hands, especially the hands of those entrusted to run the events.

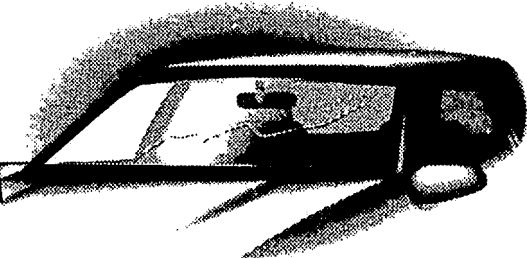


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By Tania Olsson

My cheeks burned with embarrassment as I stared at the television screen. We were watching a recent family video. “I’m huge!” I gasped.

I had always been tall and trim in high school. I was on the swim team and volleyball team. I was shocked and appalled to realize how fat I had become.

My folks never allowed junk food in the house. When I got old enough to make my own food choices, I went hog wild. Chips, ice cream and soda pop were my routine. When I was pregnant I started eating for two. After Chaz was born I cooked for two and ate for four!

I used food as comfort. I told myself it was just baby fat. It would go away. But it didn’t go away. I was getting fatter every week.

With fat came anxiety and depression. My self-esteem was nil. I could see folks turning sideways to squeeze past me. I’d cringe inside.

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What’s the use of trying?

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When I was fat I smoked skinny cigarettes to make me feel thin. Quitting smoking was a side benefit I had not expected. I breathe better. Move better. Enjoy more activities.

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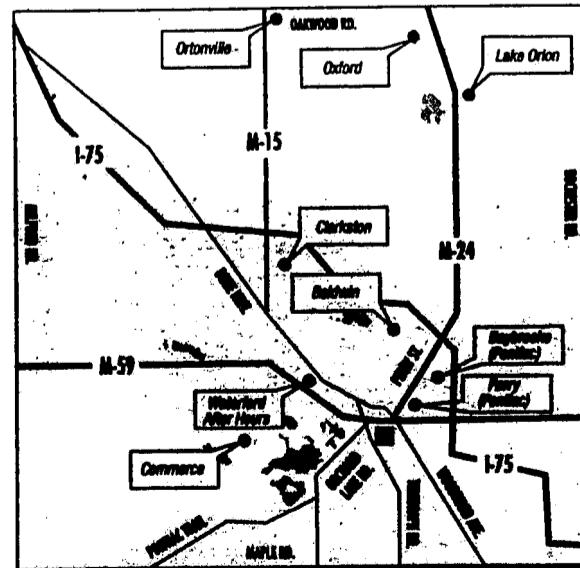
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Car-deer accidents on M-15 and I-75.

Sunday, Oct. 31, family trouble on Oakstone.

A woman, 30, and her boyfriend, 37, had a Halloween party at their home. They began arguing and wrestling after consuming alcohol. Police found numerous broken items on the floor.

Malicious destruction of property to a 1999 Pontiac Grand Am on Jerome. An unknown threw a can of "beans and weanies" at a resident's car.

Two weed wackers and two leaf blowers were taken from the back yard of a home on Oakvista.

Someone shot a BB gun hole through a driver's side window on Woodglen.

A 1999 red Grand Am had its rear window broken out on Pinewood.

The rear window was broken out of a 1999 Pontiac mini-van on Mountain Ash.

Someone forced a rear window open at a business on Dixie and apparently reached around to open the door. Nothing was reported taken.

Grass fire on Sashabaw.

Family trouble on Maybee. An 18-year-old man and his 17-year-old stepbrother argued over the 17-year-old playing loud music.

Saturday, Oct. 30, three-car accident on Dixie.

A 42-year-old Clarkston woman was cited for failure to stop at an assured clear distance ahead. The driver of another car, a 51-year-old Holly man, was treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Possible domestic violence and assault on Willow Park. A female resident, 25, with about 25 people at her apartment, said her boyfriend punched her. He was out all night with her car without permission.

A 30-year-old man at a party on Walters said he was riding a three-wheeled motorcycle and it flipped over. He complained of pain in his lower and upper body, and said he'd drunk six beers earlier.

A passerby on I-75 said he saw a young woman parked at the overpass, with her legs dangling over the expressway. Police noticed a bottle of vodka in her car. The 27-year-old woman, a Walled Lake resident, said she was "all stressed out" over working three jobs and bills. Her mother was called and she was taken to the park-and-ride.

Larceny of a cellphone, \$20 in cash and a woman's purse from a car on Summerhill. A second car had a cellphone taken. Police said seven unlocked cars in the neighborhood were tampered with, but none were damaged.

Larceny of a cellphone from a Chevy van's glove compartment on Jerome. The owner said entry apparently was gained using a Slim-Jim type tool, causing minor damage.

Some white lettering was removed from a Dixie nail business's front window. Glass was scraped off.

Friday, Oct. 29, a garage was entered at a group home on Deeridge. A purse and coat belonging to one of the workers was taken. Missing also were credit cards, a driver's license, allergy medication, a savings account passbook, keys and a set of Led Zeppelin CD's.

A front tire was cut on a student's car on Flemings Lake Road at Clarkston High School.

Three minor age boys were caught smoking in the parking lot at CHS. They were captured on security cameras, and all were cited for minor in possession of tobacco.

Family trouble on Circle. A mother and daughter, 17, got into an argument. The daughter broke a glass door and threw a bag of bottles, and said her mother threw mail at her.

Thursday, Oct. 28, car-deer accident on Sashabaw.

Larceny of a \$1200 generator, cellphone batteries and air compressor from Clarkston Middle School's maintenance garage on Middle Lake Road. The main-

tenance supervisor said the garage was unlocked, due to construction going on.

Malicious destruction of property to the front door of a residence on Spring Meadow. The resident said someone kicked the door jam and dented the metal door.

A suspected counterfeit bill was turned in at the drive-through at a Sashabaw fast-food restaurant. An 18-year-old clerk said the customer paid for a cheeseburger and fries. She suspected the bill might be fraudulent because the president's face was off-center. She gave the bill over to her manager, who turned it in to the Secret Service.

A truck hit the overhang of a church on Clintonville. The pastor said this is the second time this has happened because trucks use the parking lot for a turnaround.

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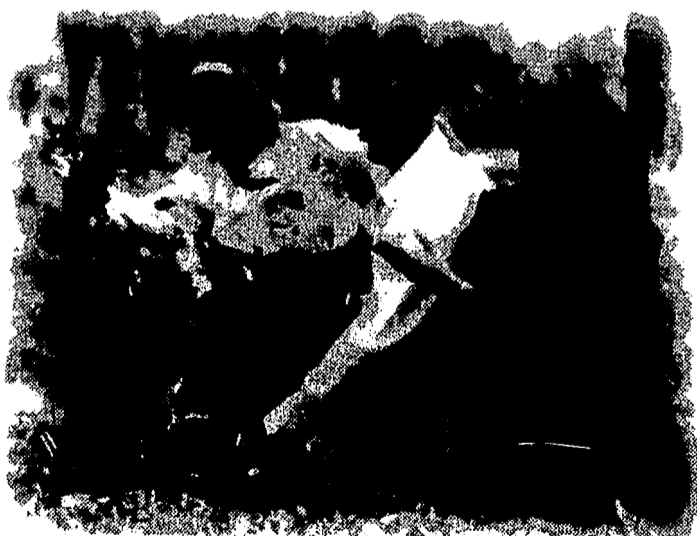
An employee at a Sashabaw gas station saw someone take a \$1.99 sandwich without paying.

Damage to a 2000 Prism at a Dixie car dealership. Someone shot a hole, damaging the windshield, and fired two shots at the show room window. Police said it appeared to be the work of a BB or pellet gun.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, a 33-year-old Ortonville woman was cited for retail fraud, after employees at a Dixie grocery store saw her stuff five packs of cigarettes into her purse.

Mentally unstable person on Mann. A 25-year-old woman said she was being held against her will by her dead grandparents. She was later found wandering two blocks from home with her two children, ages 2 and 3. One child was barefoot in her pajamas. Her grandfather said he has tried, unsuccessfully, to have her committed to a hospital. She was taken to Common Ground.

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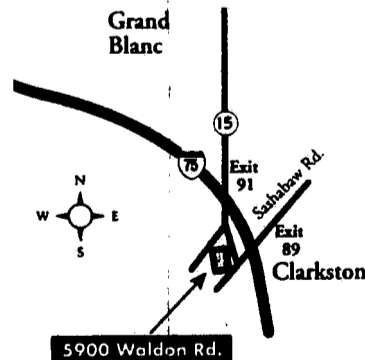


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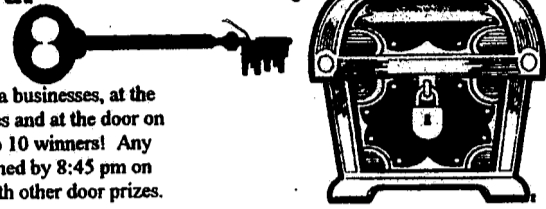
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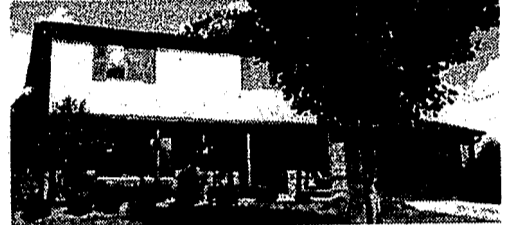
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Web site to provide audio, video coverage of games

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has entered into an agreement with Michigan Live to provide high school sports fans audio and video of selected championship events via the Internet during the 1999-00 school year.

The MHSAA and Michigan Live have teamed up in recent years to provide live and on-demand audio of the Association's Boys' and Girls' Basketball Finals. This year, that package expands to include the semifinals in both tournaments, and audio of all eight championship games of the MHSAA Football Playoffs from the Pontiac Silverdome, November 26-27.

On-demand video will also be added this year, with MHSAA Finals in Boys' and Girls' Soccer and Girls' Volleyball available for viewing. Video will be available after games have been aired in the MHSAA Championship Network.

In addition, Michigan Live will also archive video of the new weekly feature show, MHSAA Magazine, which debuts in January.

All of the audio and video can be accessed off the Michigan Live Prep Sports page - www.mlive.com/preps.

"This is just another way to provide exposure for the student-athletes and schools which participate in MHSAA tournaments," said John R. Johnson, communications director for the Association. "We're pleased to expand our package with Michigan Live to put the live audio of more games and on-demand video on the Internet."

"This is a great opportunity for us to give our users what they've been asking for," said Michigan Live Editor-in-Chief John Bebow. "With in-depth stories, forums, chats, rankings, and photo galleries,

MLive already offers some of the best high school sports coverage available on the Web. We're very pleased that the MHSAA has chosen us as a webcasting partner. Our many viewers will be pleased, too."

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In the Matter of the Estate of:
DELFINA MARTINEZ, Deceased.
FILE NO. 99-270,030-SE
HON. Barry M. Grant
Last Address: 1970 Emily Ct.
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SS Number: 375-32-5091
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PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 9-29-99, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Barry M. Grant, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of ROBERTO MARTINEZ and RICARDO MARTINEZ. ROBERTO MARTINEZ and RICARDO MARTINEZ were appointed co-personal representatives of DELFINA MARTINEZ, who lived at 1970 Emily Ct., Auburn Hills, MI 48326, and died on 8/8/99; and the will of the deceased dated 5/15/80 was admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the personal representative or to both the probate court and the personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: September 3, 1999

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RICARDO MARTINEZ
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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 17, 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 #99-0117 Jack Leech, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR OUTDOOR SALES OF CHRISTMAS TREES PLUS SIGNAGE
Sashabaw Rd., Parcel A, OS-2
08-27-201-022

Case #99-0118 Barrie Welch, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIZE VARIANCE OF 142 SQ. FT., PLUS REAR YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 7' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
Rattalee Lake Rd. and Allen Rd., Lot 4, R-1R
Bessie Forman Estates
08-06-476-012

Case #99-0119 Britton Hefty, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE
Michigamme Rd., R-1R
08-11-251-007

Case #99-0120 Gerald Odom, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF VARIANCE GRANTED ON JUNE 2, 1999 FOR TEMPORARY BANNER ON BUILDING
Fox Creek East, Building 9, R-2
Fox Creek
08-36-151-008

Case #99-0121 Thomas Sebald & Associates, Inc., Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW TEMPORARY TRAILER CONSTRUCTION OFFICE
Peninsula Ct., Lot 14, PUD
Parks at Stonewood
08-30-401-006

NOTICE IS 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
Township Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Director

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CLARKSTON
CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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SUMMARY
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES
October 25, 1999
Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:02 p.m.
Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Sanderson, Savage.
Absent: None.
Minutes of October 11, 1999, accepted as presented.
Agenda accepted as presented.
Savage reported that the Downtown Revitalization project is midway to completion. HyettPalma will be making a presentation on December 7, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. at Fire Station No. 1.
Mayor Catallo opened the hearing for 2000-2001 Block Grant Funds at 7:18 p.m.
Pappas reported that the 2000-2001 CDBG funds are scheduled to be \$8,000.
Savage asked if CDBG funds could be used for ADA approved swings in the park. Pappas is to check on this.
Mr. Inabnit asked what the funds could be used for. Pappas gave a brief overview on CDBG funds.
Walter Kalina of McKenna Associates was present to discuss the application for Phase II of the TEA 21 Grant.
Resolved That the City Council authorize payment to McKenna Associates, Inc. of the September 9, 1999, billing in the amount of \$13,085.25.
Resolved That starting with the November 1, 1999, sewer use billing, the unit charge be increased from \$34 to \$37 due to the increase of charges by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.
Resolved That the City Council approve the first two items of the Wilson & Associates Architects agreement of September 14, 1999, totaling \$10,000, for the Programming and Schematic Site and Building Design of the proposed DPW garage addition and City office renovation.
Moved That the City Council authorize City Attorney Thomas Ryan to negotiate the agreement with Fisher Optics/Century Tel Michigan Network.
Meeting adjourned at 8:32 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, located at 6485 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48348, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees will hold public hearings on the Applications by Clarkston Public Schools for Disruption and Use and Occupancy Permits under the Right-of-Way Regulation Ordinance, to install and use aboveground fiber cable in certain road right-of-ways to provide administrative and instructional data, video and voice networking between Clarkston Community School Buildings. The applications are on file with the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected during hours said offices are open for business.
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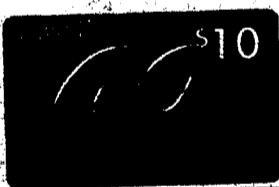
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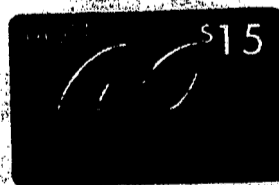
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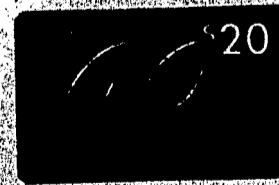
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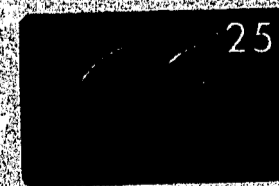
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