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Introducing Clarkston's Homecoming Royalty



Clarkston High School - Homecoming 2004: Representing the Clarkston Homecoming Court are (left-right) Jeremy Hendrix, Chellsie Swendson, Dave Seery, Paris Conwell, Jessica Robinson, Queen Ashley Hipsher, Michelle Barton, Jake Thams, Trisha Meier, Chip Swayne, Betsy Meller and Nick Shamoun. Not pictured are Wolves football players Jake Meissnest and King Chris Kato. To see more of the excitement at the 2004 Clarkston Homecoming please see pages 11, 12 and 13.

Get to know your candidates Questions answered by Clarkston council hopefuls

Three positions are available on the Clarkston City Council this election year. Derek Werner and Scott Meyland are running to retain their seats; Anne Clifton is stepping down from the council and her position is vacant.

Running again this year are Steven Coventry and Steve Wylie. Both residents have run for council in the past and were not elected. Kristy Ottman is running for the first time this year. Sharron Catallo's position is also up this election cycle. She is running unopposed.

Election day is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Alicia Dorset, Clarkston News Writer

Name: Scott C. Meyland
Address: 122 North Main St.
Age: 37

Occupation: Product Investigation Supervisor, DaimlerChrysler Corporation.

Number of years as resident in Clarkston: Lifetime area resident; homeowner in Village since 1992.

Education: Clarkston Senior High Graduate; B.S. mechanical engineering, Michigan Technological University; M.S. mechanical engineering, University of Detroit Mercy.

What issues does Clarkston face: Like many small municipalities, Clarkston continues to face ongoing bud-

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Fire destroys Springfield Twp. home

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Writer

County investigators are looking into the cause of a fire which destroyed a home under construction in Springfield Township last week.

"It does sound suspicious," said Springfield Township Fire Chief Charlie Oaks, noting the home had neither electricity nor gas connected to the structure, which essentially was the wood shell and the beginnings of a roof.

Firefighters from Springfield and Independence townships responded to an address on Kingston Ridge at about 1 a.m. on Oct. 6. Smoke and flames were evident well before crews arrived.

"The whole sky was lit up," Oaks said. "The house was gone on our arrival."



Flames are clearly visible as Springfield Township firefighters battle a blaze on Kingston Ridge Oct. 6. The cause of the fire is under investigation. Photo provided by Springfield Township Fire Department

Firefighters knew they could not save the house, so they went into "defensive mode," spraying two adjacent homes with water in an attempt to keep the fire from spreading.

Even with those efforts, the two homes suffered damage including windows cracked from the heat.

Loss to the destroyed home is estimated between \$130,000 to

\$140,000, Oaks said, with the two adjacent homes' damage estimated at \$40,000 each.

No one was reported injured in the incident.

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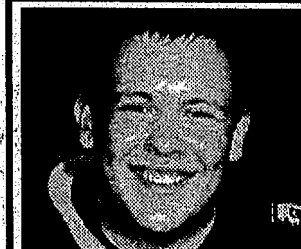
Meet the man pushing Rudy's Market into the future.

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Homecoming Highlights!

Check out all the exciting action at the Wolves' Homecoming Celebration!



Sports

Homecoming King Chris Kato leads the Wolves to victory.

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Rollover crash...



Emergency crews assist the driver of a truck involved in a rollover crash at about 3:30 p.m. Oct. 8 on I-75 near E. Holly Road. According to initial dispatch reports, the northbound truck exited the freeway and rolled over. Already slowed by road construction, traffic was backed up more than normal. The driver was transported from the scene by ambulance. Details were not immediately available, as the official report from the Michigan State Police had not been completed as of *The Clarkston News* production deadline Tuesday. Photo by Noah Purcell

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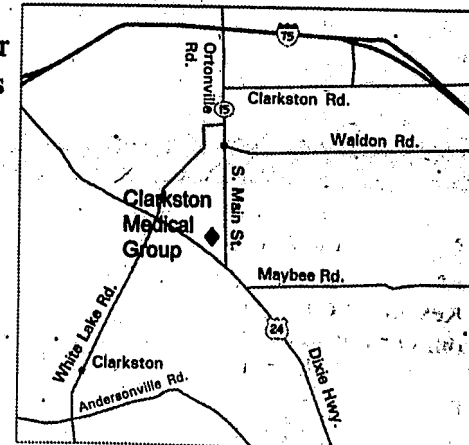
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The Second Front

Briefly

Flu shots cancelled at Ind. Twp. senior center

The Oct. 27 flu shot clinic at the Independence Township Senior Center is cancelled due to the recent shortage in vaccine supplies to the United States.

All flu shot clinics, such as the Independence Twp. date, have been cancelled until further notice.

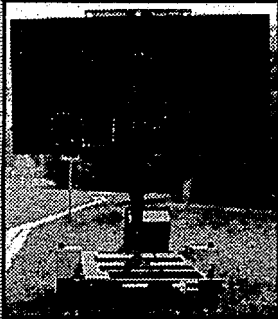
When shots do become available, the Oakland County Health Division will be giving shots according to the following priorities:

- Children from 6-23 months
- Adults ages 65 and above
- Persons 2-64 years of age with a chronic medical condition
- Women who are pregnant from November 2004 through April 2005
- Children ages 6 months to 18 years on chronic aspirin therapy

To keep updated, call the hot line at (800) 434-3358 or visit www.co.oakland.mi.us/health.

New road closings set

While progress is evident in area road construction projects, new and ongoing work has led the Road Commission for Oakland County to announce three new closings in Independence Township.



• Waldon Road is now closed both east and west of Sashabaw until approximately Oct. 18.

RCOC said the east side is closed to allow for bridge repair on the nearby Waldon bridge over I-75. The west side closing is part of the ongoing Sashabaw Road boulevard project.

• While some motorists have been relieved to see the Holcomb Road paving project complete, the road must be closed to allow the Michigan Department of Transportation to make repairs to the Holcomb Road bridge over I-75.

The closing is expected to continue until approximately Nov. 22. A detour route includes Washington Road, M-15, Cranberry Lake Road and Allen Road (and vice versa).

• Maybee Road is closed between Clintonville and Baldwin roads to allow Eagle Ridge, LLC to pave it to provide better access to its Eagle Ridge subdivision.

The closing is expected to continue until approxi-

School elections set

The Clarkston Board of Education voted Monday to establish May as the annual school election month.

No one from the general public attended a public hearing on the issue, but school officials reviewed their reasoning behind the resolution, required under a new state election law which takes effect in 2005.

Schools "are given a sense of priority and focus... without mixing them in with state and national politics," said Deputy Superintendent David Reschke, noting the May date "is least disruptive to our current school operations."

School elections, including the vote for school board members, have been in June. Without the resolution, the new law would have required school elections to be consolidated with November elections.

Renaker reveals the mystery in magic

BY JENNY MATTESON

Clarkston News Editor

Careful, don't take your eyes away from this page. You are about to enter a world of mystery and suspense — a world of illusion and trickery — a world of magic.

And everything will be spelled out for you with easy step by step instructions and helpful pictures thanks to junior magician Jeff Renaker.

Renaker, a freshman at Clarkston High School, is a first time author at the tender age of 14. He has published his own magic book entitled "Magic, 25 Easy Tricks That Will Amaze Your Friends."

The 50-page beginner's guide to magic covers many basic tricks including Levitation Comb, Vanishing Coin, Invisible String and Cut the Man in Half.

"I wanted to create a fairly easy trick book to learn — almost anybody can sit down and learn the tricks," said Renaker. "It's fairly easy to understand, at least, I hope it is. That's what I intended."

So where does a seventh grader get the idea to write a book? His father of course.

"I was in sixth or seventh grade and we were in the car on a road trip to Florida and talking about how hard magic books are to understand," explained Renaker. "My dad just said 'You should write your own,' and I just kept that tucked in my head."

Renaker explained that what he dislikes about most magic books, especially those geared towards more complicated tricks, is the lack of photos. He became frustrated by pages and pages of hard to follow text.

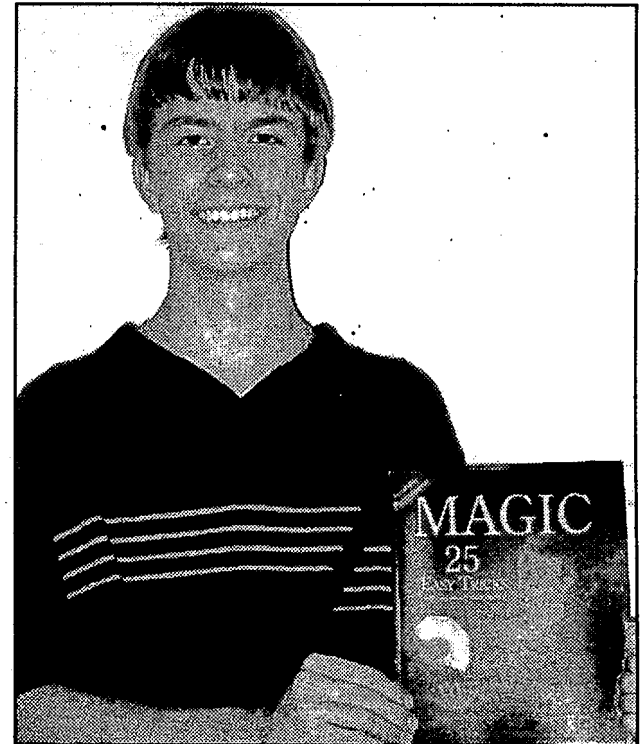
"I aimed this book at young kids," Renaker said. "I just picked the easiest tricks I knew how to do."

The Clarkston ninth grader took about six weeks to write out the step by step instructions. All of the photos in the book were taken by Renaker's father Gene and are of the junior magician's own hands and body. Gene Renaker also assisted his son with the layout.

The proofreading for the book was done by Lisa Sunderlin and the professional cover was taken by Mark Einhaus. Then entire process began in January of this year and finished this past August.

"I was just a happy kid when it was published," said Renaker. "I was so glad it was done."

Renaker became involved in magic thanks to a friend of his father's. The Clarkston youth said he was five years old when his dad's friend performed a trick where he stuck a pen through a fake tongue. He instantly became



Renaker, a CHS freshman, displays his first magic book. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

hooked by the trade.

"That was kind of a weird trick," he remembers, "but it did it. That's all it took."

Renaker said his favorite trick is pulling a card out of thin air. "That was one of the first tricks I learned. It was hard to do," he said with a smile.

Looking into the future is not yet a trick the junior magician has learned to master. However, he does know that he plans on making his own instructional magic video and hopes to attend Full Sail Film School in Florida after graduation.

"The video is something I hope to try and jump into this year," he concluded. "I'm not sure when, but I know I'm going to do it."

Renaker's "Magic, 25 Easy Tricks That Will Amaze Your Friends" is published through Trafford Books, Victoria, BC, Canada. The book is currently available online through www.trafford.com, and will be available through Amazon.com around Thanksgiving.

Parents research history of middle school rivalry

BY DON SCHELSKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

This fall will mark the end of a historic rivalry, and some parents want to make sure history is not forgotten.

Clarkston Middle School and Sashabaw Middle School will have new names and new grade configurations next fall. Oct. 27 will be the final game between the schools' football teams.

Sashabaw Middle School opened in the fall of 1969, and in 1970 launched its own football program. A game between the two middle schools has been an annual tradition since.

"People tell me it used to be a bigger deal than some of the high school games," said Pam Marr, whose son plays for Clarkston Middle School. "They had bigger crowds."

Marr is one of several parents who want to document the history of the in-town rivalry. For help in doing so, they sought back issues of *The Clarkston News*. Headlines such as "Cougars upset Wolves" will be part of a DVD which will include narrated video footage from the 1990s and interviews, Marr said.

While researchers were able to obtain some images from microfiche at the Independence Twp. Library, a search of bound volumes at *The Clarkston News* provided sharper images of old reports from the annual matchup.

"This is the end of a 35-year tradition," Marr said. "They've been arch-rivals since 1970. It's meant a lot

to a lot of people in this community. It's the end of an era."

Beginning in fall 2005, Clarkston Middle School will house grades 8-9, while Sashabaw will be home for grades 6-7. Because of the consolidation, Marr said it's important to help the players in making the transition.

"We wanted to show all the students on both teams how important the game has been," she said. "These boys who have been rivals all these decades will have to come together and play as a team next year."

Marr expects the final game to have a big crowd, including some who have personal interest in the history.

"A lot of players who played throughout the years have stayed in the community and have even become staff members for the school district," said Marr. One example is Mike Stefanski, a former player and coach at Sashabaw who is now assistant principal at Clarkston Middle School.

Marr said there used to be a lot of "other side of the tracks" issues between the two schools.

"It's not like it used to be, but there's some residual," she said. "That's why we think it's really important to set the stage for these two groups of students to come together."

The final game on Oct. 27 will feature the seventh grade teams at 6 p.m. and the eighth grade teams at 7 p.m. Both will be played at the Clarkston High School football field.



Greg Kazmierski and Anthony Fescura spread "spider webs" during construction of the haunted house sponsored by the Davisburg Rotary Club at Springfield Oaks County Park. Photo by Don Schelske

Davisburg Rotary plans Halloween spooks with 'House'

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Davisburg Rotary wants to scare you.

Starting Oct. 14, the Davisburg Rotary is sponsoring a "House of Horrors" at the Oakland County 4H Fairgrounds in Davisburg as part of a fund-raiser.

"We were looking for something fun to do to raise money," said Gerry Jackson, "House" co-chairman.

Investing close to \$7,000, Rotarians started developing the idea last February. Ideas came together from members who had either been to different haunted houses or had actually worked at some in the past.

"It's slowly evolved," Jackson said.

This year's house will feature 10 different rooms, a maze and a "surprise" at the end to scare participants.

"It's a good-size haunted house," Jackson said.

Jackson, along with co-chair Mike Wise and the rest of the Rotarians, is keeping the details top secret until the house opens. The event and waiting area are located completely indoors, so

weather issues will not be a concern.

"There'll be ghouls, goblins, bloody scenes and things like that," Jackson said.

The event is not recommended for children under the age of 12.

Members of the community have stepped forward to help with the house, a project the Rotarians hope will become an annual event and perhaps even a festival in the future.

"The amazing thing is we've had about 50 people helping out along with the community pitching in," Jackson said. "That's been one of the coolest parts about it."

Finishing touches are underway for the "House of Horrors" and Jackson couldn't be more excited.

"There's 10 different scary things, so it should be a good time," Jackson said.

The Davisburg Rotary "House of Horrors" runs Oct. 14-16, 21-23 and 28-31. Thursday and Sunday event times are 7-10 p.m. Times for Friday and Saturday are 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are \$10 per person. For more information, please visit www.davisburgrotary.org.

Fire

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The aftermath of the Kingston Ridge fire is a pile of rubble and damage to windows and doors of adjoining homes in the Hills of Kingston neighborhood. Photo by Don Schelske

The Hills of Kingston neighborhood is among those with special cluster zoning, allowing smaller home lots in exchange for larger common open spaces.

"That is a disadvantage to having them be closer," the chief said.

Oaks said neighbors reported being awakened by a loud noise such as a "boom" or glass crashing. The nature of the fire warranted notification of the county sheriff fire investigation unit.

Sheriff Sgt. David Row said Monday that the incident is still under investigation. Anyone with information concerning the fire is asked to call Row at (248) 858-5453.



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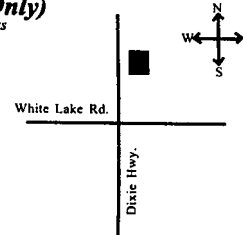
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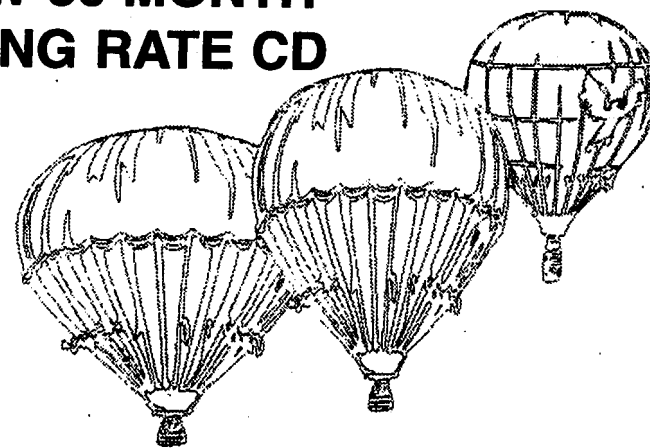
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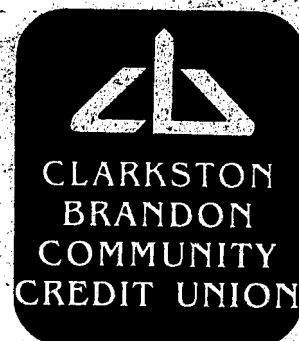
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Opinion

Howdy, Hello and How are Ya!

Want to know what I've concluded in my four and a half days as Editor of *The Clarkston News*? Well, even if you don't, here you go - introducing myself to people can get repetitive.

Now don't get me wrong. I really enjoy meeting people. By golly, I'd even go as far as saying I love it.

But after I found myself repeating the same phrases and jokes over and over, I simply started to feel like I was reciting my obituary.

Jenny Matteson, of Macomb, Mich., current editor of *The Clarkston News*. She is the loving wife of Tom, a band director at New Haven Community Schools; the dear mother of Ethan, 3, and the doting benefactor of two felines, Meeps and Cotton. Originally from Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Matteson is a solid Buckeye fan and cares deeply for her beloved Brutus. Don't even bother to ask about her age.

The News to Me



Jenny Matteson

Mrs. Matteson has been a journalist for the past five years. She began her career at *The Gratiot County Herald* in Ithaca, Mich. under the watchful and fatherly guidance of Editor Greg Nelson. She began working as a reporter for *The Oxford Leader* about two years ago and recently transferred to the area. She enjoys writing feature stories and believes everyone has a tale to tell.

So there you are, the pertinent points concerning your new local editor. Now, for your entertainment, here are some non-pertinent, useless, yet interesting factoids about myself:

■ I am addicted to the CBS drama *CSI: Las Vegas*. Yes, I understand that what they do is not reality (I have a medical examiner for a father-in-law), and no, I'm not that fond of the Miami spin-off. The New York City add-on also has not truly impressed me. Guess there's nothing like the original.

■ I love eating at restaurants and am already missing the wonderful new Thai Cuisine in Oxford. Anyone who knows a great Thai place with yummy lunch specials, especially noodle dishes, please give me a call. Seriously, the number here at *The News* is 248-625-3370.

■ I love to travel and even lived abroad in Lampeter, Wales for a short time to study. I enjoy seeing new sites and experiencing different cultures.

■ I am a comic strip addict. No, I don't mean I just have to get a *Rose is Rose* fix now and again. I mean I need my daily dose of any number of funnies. While at *The Oxford Leader*, I would always go on a search and destroy mission for *The Oakland Press* in order to grab and consume the comics in the feature section before Mr. Jim Sherman, Sr., made his way through the office to commandeer the same section for the crossword.

■ I enjoy writing columns on any number of topics. One column may regale the public on the latest antics of my hyper-drive activated three-year-old, the next may be a political commentary. You never know. I find all kinds of warped things interesting.

But one thing you can be certain about is this - whatever you see in this space is "The News To Me."

Judge speaks on Circuit Court race

The people of the 52-2 District have a unique opportunity to elect an outstanding person as their judge in November. I have known Larence Kozma both professionally and socially for more than 20 years. Throughout his legal career he has demonstrated outstanding legal acumen.

His impeccable character and integrity are beyond reproach. He exemplifies the highest standards in both his personal life and professional career. He will be a firm and fair judge who will provide a common sense approach to justice. He will treat all who come before

him with dignity and respect.

The Oakland County Bar Association rated him "Outstanding," their highest rating for the position of District Court Judge, based on his legal ability, experience, professional ethics and demeanor, and reputation.

I urge you to vote for Larence R. Kozma for judge of the 52-2 District Court in November.

Very truly yours,

Steve N. Andrews

Oakland County Circuit Judge

Resident upset with medical practices

Open Letter to Medical Doctors:

Two events of the first few hours of this day is prompting this letter.

Let me first make a statement that explains and justifies the following:

The public, who doctors swear an oath to first "do no harm," would be well served and in all probability much healthier if the following two ideas would be adopted as medical policy by all practitioners (unwritten law if you will) and both equally important.

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Second, a real physician would NEVER use "studies" bought and paid for by the pharmaceutical companies themselves. Watch MSNBC just once for proof of

this statement, health of the patient is not the goal, corporate profit is the only thing that matters.

Sick people are prescribed chemicals (drugs) manufactured and supposedly tested by the same corporation. That is the same as the "fox guarding the hen house."

We must begin demanding independent scientific testing of everything medical. Not the government FDA, they seem to approve any well paid for product, nor the manufacturers, but the independent scientific community that has nothing to loose or gain as the results of large and lengthy studies and an honest evaluation.

Today, it was the Vioxx, last year it was the Johnson and Johnson Cypher stents, and who knows what which drug will be next.

This is becoming much too dangerous to ignore any longer. Lets all begin asking our doctors for proof that a medication is independently well tested and will help instead of hurt.

Irene McCabe

Chiefs' cheerleaders thank community

To whom it may concern,

I am writing as a follow up to the nice article your ran promoting our lemonade stand at the Taste of Clarkston festival. The cheerleaders worked very hard and raised more than \$425 for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. It was a beautiful fall day and everyone had a great time for a great cause.

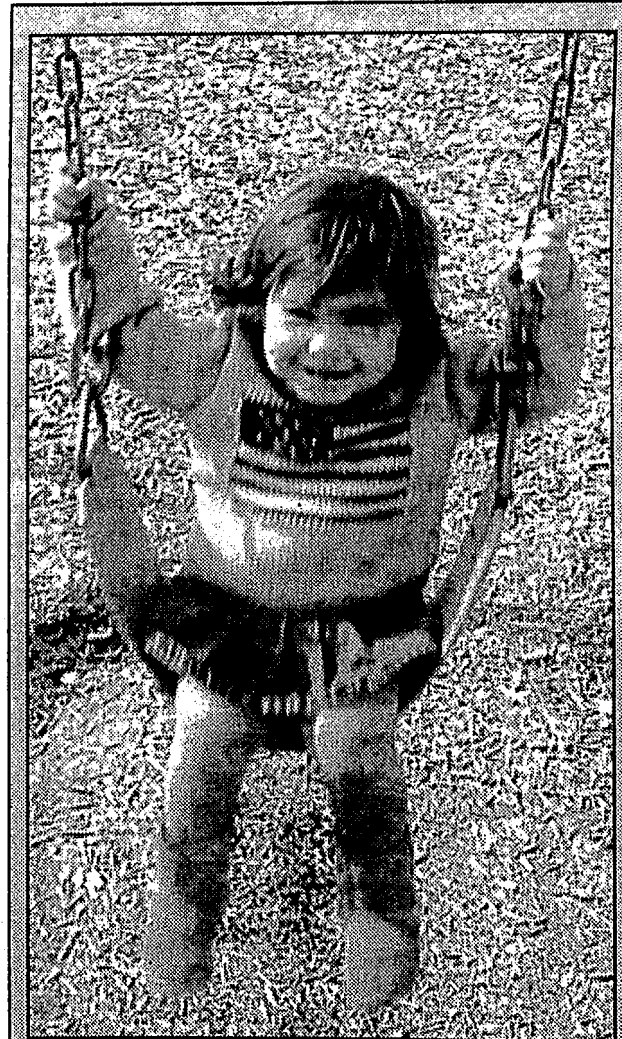
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Smile of the Week

Angelina Perry at Andersonville Elementary School.
Photo by Alicia Dorset.

Faded Ink

Extreme pumpkin carving

There came a point in time when Tom Nardone had had enough. Something he loved as a child had morphed into something obscene and alien. What he saw offended him. I'm not saying Tom snapped, cracked, broke down, freaked out or even cried like a girly man.

No. Like all good men who see something amiss, in true cowboy fashion, Tom decided to right the wrong. He took matters into his own hands. And, extremepumpkins.com was born.

Metro Detroit Tom said the final straw in the new politically correct world of pumpkin decorating (ruled by iron-handed and safety obsessed soccermoms) happened a year ago. His lovely bride, Lisa, had returned from a craft show with the latest groove in pumpkin decorating -- sticking stuff into pumpkins to make them look like, of all things, turkeys.



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ARRRG!
On the opening page of extremepumpkins.com, Tom explains it this way:

"At what point did the carving of pumpkins turn into a 'cute' event? When did boys stop carving pumpkins and moms start? . . . Today we will seize back this ritual. Today is the day we throw away those safe, cute carving tools. Today we will buy a big, ugly, pumpkin so large one man cannot lift or move it. Today we will carve that \$#@%& into something ugly and plop it on the front porch. October 31st we will light it brightly enough to give visiting children suntans . . ."

And, in his words, pumpkin carving was "reborn." While Tom may not be one of those computer geek guys with a pocket protector and taped-up eye glasses, he does make a living in the new brave world of computers and the internet. About six years ago he started shopinprivate.com, "Where you can buy things on the internet that are embarrassing to buy in the store," he said.

The internet retail business has been good. So when the idea to take back his favorite Halloween ritual popped into his head, he wanted to share it with like-minded folks. The way to do that was to put it on-line. Like the tide of trick or treaters hitting the pavement when the

starting siren sounds, the word of extremepumpkins.com spread.

"I came home from work last year and there was a Fox 2 News van in my driveway. I wondered if something was wrong," Tom said. "Nope. They were just there for the pumpkins. They said they were waiting for me to get home from work for a couple of hours."

Last year, to meet the public's demand for extreme pumpkins, Tom actually did go crazy. He and his drinking buddy Matt carved nearly 70 pumpkins. The novelty of a mass pumpkin slaughter must have worn a little over the past 365 days.

"This year I'm thinking about carving 10," he admitted.

Of the 10, he said he has an Election Year idea folks are sure to like.

"I'm gonna carve one of George Bush and one of John Kerry. I'll take pictures of them every couple of days to see how they rot. I don't know what that will mean -- whoever rots first wins the election? -- but, it should be fun."

The photos will be posted on the website. A man's man, Tom likes carving his pumpkins with tools he finds around the house. His favorite cutting utensil is not a knife at all -- it's an electric jigsaw. "It makes carving so easy."

Somewhere off in the darkness I can hear comedian Tim Allen grunting his approval.

Extremepumpkins.com has plenty of ideas for pumpkin carving. The site has pictures of pumpkins Tom and his friends have carved, as well as jack-o-lantern pictures from around the universe.

Tom's idea of a good jack-o-lantern is one that is shocking, funny or gross. Instead of trying to describe any of his favorites, I say just go to the website. When you visit the website go with an open mind. Don't be judgemental, just have fun with it.

When you have finished, I am sure you will come away invigorated, ready to fire up the power tools and dig into the pumpkin on your porch with renewed gusto. Tom invites us all to take pictures of our creations and to send them to his website. There's even a contest with prizes! Use your digital camera and e-mail the pictures to: halloween04@shopinprivate.com

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: donrushmedon@charter.net.

A Look Back

At our community's history through the pages of The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1989)

- A last minute 14-day restraining order from Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn temporarily saved the life of Bruno, a year-old pit bull mix terrier residing at an Independence Twp. home.
- Questions about Independence Township's need for a hotel, four-screen theater and more businesses filled the air at last week's planning commission meeting.
- Springfield Township residents packed the township hall last week for a hearing on the 1990 proposed budget. After the about 2-hour hearing, the board set a special meeting on the budget adoption for 7 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the township hall.

25 YEARS AGO (1979)

- A clear majority of Independence Township voters are against a Pine Knob hotel, but Pine Knob's quest for its 22-story, ski-run-roof hotel is not over. About 4,480 residents cast votes in yesterday's special election.
- If you have business to do with The Clarkston News, we have business hours for you. For the convenience of our customers who need to run hometown errands on weekends, The Clarkston News now has Saturday morning office hours.
- Choosing to delay a decision until talking to the man who drew the map, the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals tabled the proposed 22-story Pine Knob hotel boundary dispute until Oct. 24.

50 YEARS AGO (1954)

- Clarkston Elementary School began a full day session on Monday, Oct. 18. The school hours ran from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.
- Independence Township's United Fund Drive kicked off. All of the workers and solicitors were urged to attend the start up meeting.
- The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet at the Community Center on Wed., Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. All women in the area are invited to attend.



Blast from the Past

Anyone know this lovely young lady being crowned as the 2001 Homecoming Queen?

Bob: Hear that buzzing? Me: There is no buzzing!

The Sunday before Labor Day I played in an all day golf. Knowing this, daughter Luan and her husband Bob Offer decided to use my home as a campground, picnic area and all-around place to raise Cain (leaving their own home tidy and clean).

They used my kitchen as a staging area: preparing hors d'oeuvres (I always have to look up the spelling of that word-or is it two words?), mixing concoctions and shouting what they believe are smart remarks to whomever.

On Labor Day Bob called and asked if I heard bees buzzing in the ceiling corner of my kitchen.

I listened, heard nothing and continued thinking what I've always thought about this son-in-law.

But, like other things he's said, the thought lingered. After a few days I decided to look out a window in the floor above where the imagined buzzing took place.

Son of a gun! There were bees flying around, chasing each other into a separation in my siding. I went downstairs and tapped on the kitchen ceiling with a stick. I reasoned, that will scare them and they'll flit.

To reassure myself, I went back to that window a couple days later. Darned if another set of bees hadn't replaced those I scared with the stick.

Off to the hardware for some Wasp/Hornet/Yellow Jacket killer foam by Ortho. Back to the window, empty the can toward the hole while bees buzzed around, and start mowing the lawn.

A few more days passed before I checked the foam discouragement. The bees were still carrying loads in their bellies and coming out thinner. Back to the hardware for a couple more cans of growth altering ingredients.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

Now the spraying got to be fun. I'd wait until a half dozen were about to enter the nest and try to shoot them out of the air with the aerosol, while at the same time filling the hole.

More days passed. It was now three weeks past Labor Day. Time to admit Bob might have been right in suggesting I get an exterminator. (Luan told me to wait 'til winter and let 'em freeze.)

Enter Bob Bartenbaker, exterminator extra-ordinaire, of Quality Pest Control, Clarkston. He said my bees were Yellow Jackets. And (there is always an and) there are usually 4,000 to 8,000 Yellow Jackets in a hive like this. I figure I knocked off about 25 with my sharp-shootin' ways, leaving 3,975 to 7,975 of the buzzers.

He said, "Let me get my stethoscope and ladder." I didn't say it, but thought, "Stethoscope, right!"

Up on the ladder, "Dr." Bartenbaker plugged his hearer into his ears and touched the listener end to the ceiling.

"WOW!" he exclaimed.

He moved the stethoscope about a foot, listened and said, "Ohmygod!"

Of course, I took these exclamations to mean the previously agreed to price was about to be renegotiated.

The doctor put what seemed to be pieces of duct tape on the ceiling, slit them with a knife and sprayed his own aerosol can into the slits.

Then he took a little bellows and pumped powdered eliminator into the slits.

The man obviously knew what he was doing, and he did it fast. He said, "They should all be eliminated in two days, and you'll have to get a repair man to replace that part of the ceiling the Yellow Jackets ate away."

Apparently they like gypsum.

Please do not take this confession to mean I have changed my mind about my daughter's husband.

Customer/Client centered focus

The value based approach for a successful business model

By William H. Langdon, Jr., RFC CFS BCM RFP

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We are facing a big dilemma in the business world today, the issue of good old fashion customer service. What ever happened to thank you for your business, and we appreciate and value your support for our business. A smile and being pleasant are some simple keys to a business success over time. So many times we hear managers, customer service reps and business owners, complain about their customers and their bottom line. It's pretty clear that people in general don't care how big your company is, or how much you know until they know that you care about their situation (i.e. customer centered focus).

Therefore, here are a few examples of what you usually hear or experience, and some solutions to help build a positive experience and a good relationship with your customer.

- What is the problem? Instead, consider. What

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brings you in to see us today?

- What's wrong? Instead, consider. How may we assist you to make the situation right?
- Do you need something? Instead, consider. How can I help you today, my name is...?

By focusing on good old fashion customer service FIRST you can significantly improve your company's bottom line. You will also be more apt to receive more quality referrals from satisfied customers/clients (i.e. automate your business).

Our goal in the "Success Builders" column, over the last year has been, to be able to convey at least one positive piece of information that in turn can help you as the reader, be more successful in whatever you do.

A parting thought. A smile is worth a thousand words. A positive attitude makes all the difference, both from the customer, and from the business perspective.

"Remember Success is Failure Turned Inside Out"

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Alcohol sale sting shows stores alert

There were no bites among 12 Independence Township stores tested Oct. 6 for their thoroughness in checking underage ID before selling alcoholic beverages.

Oakland County Sheriff deputies used two people under 21 years of age to see if clerks would make a sale. In every case, the clerk checked identification, reports said.

Stores which can expect a letter of congratulations are Heather Lakes Market, Lakeview Food Basket, Country Lake Market, Sashabaw Market, the Sashabaw Road Farmer Jack, Pine Knob Wine Shoppe, Kroger stores on both Sashabaw Road and Dixie Highway, the Sashabaw Road Marathon station, Liquor Cabinet, Bianca's II and Rite Aid.

Lt. Dale LaBair, commander of the Independence Township sheriff substation, said such tests are conducted at least twice a year.

— Don Schelske

Underage drinkers nabbed at football game

Three Clarkston men, two age 19 and one age 18, were arrested at the Clarkston High School football stadium Oct. 9 for underage consumption of alcohol, according to reports from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

High school staff called from the CHS football game to report the subjects drinking. Upon arrival, deputies were able to apprehend all three subjects, but not without some effort. The 18-year-old ran from the scene, then allegedly began resisting arrest.

A deputy used pepper spray to subdue the suspect. After having his eyes irrigated by paramedics from the Independence Township Fire Department, the deputy asked the suspect if he had been drinking.

"Why do you think I ran?" was the suspect's reply, reports said.

— Don Schelske

Local deputies use grant money to enforce seat belt laws

BY DON SCHELKSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Oakland County Sheriff deputies from Independence Township were among law enforcement officers around the state participating in the special enforcement of seat belt laws during the "Buckle Up or Pay Up, Click It or Ticket" campaign between Aug. 30 and Sept. 12.

Two enforcement zones were set up in Independence Township, according to Lt. Dale LaBair, substation commander. In both cases, four sheriff's deputies and

one Michigan State Police trooper set up warning signs, a spotter location and a check lane, with each operation lasting about four hours.

On Aug. 31, the task force set up on White Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Andersonville Road. Of 33 vehicles stopped, 24 individuals were cited for failing to use seat belts. In addition, one motorist was found to be driving with a suspended license.

On Sept. 9, the crew worked a stretch of Holcomb Road, stopped 46

vehicles and cited 11 people for seat belt violations. In addition, one driver was ticketed for speeding.

LaBair was amazed so many drivers did not fasten their belts after seeing the enforcement zone warning sign.

"You couldn't have made this easier," he said, noting the signs erased any claims of entrapment. "The idea is to encourage use, not write tickets."

According to the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning, 23,303 citations were issued between Aug. 30 and

Sept. 12. Of those, 341 were for improperly buckled children under age four.

OHSP paid for the operation, providing federal traffic safety funds for overtime patrols and advertising to promote awareness of the initiative.

State officials are happy with both the added enforcement and motorist compliance. OHSP officials say Michigan is now the fifth state in the nation, and the first state east of California, to achieve a 90 percent or better compliance with seat belt laws.

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Independence Township

October 4: Suspicious person at Clarkston Medical Center on M-15. A suspect attempted to obtain a prescription with no doctor examination and became upset when he was denied.

Damage to vehicle (car window smashed) at the Clarkston Senior Activities Center at Clintonwood Park.

Family trouble on Lakeview.

October 5: Assault and battery report at Clarkston High School. A 14-year-old boy reported being pushed, then punched, in the locker room after a football practice. The coach suspended the offender for one game, and the case was turned over to the school liaison officer.

Family trouble on Church Street near Waldon Road.

Larceny of car stereo and speakers from unlocked vehicle on Glenwood Creek.

Internet fraud report on Cayuga. The complainant sold a \$4,000 gold wedding set for \$2,000 on eBay to someone in England. The agreement was to send the rings to an escrow company, which the complainant did, but no payment arrived. Deputies advised little could be done because the suspect is in another country.

Burglary with no force on Dark Lane Road. Missing were three rings from a jewelry box.

Home invasion on Whipple Lake Road. Taken were three guitars and a PlayStation 2.

Identity fraud report on Settlement Square. Someone used the victim's Social Security number to buy a computer and have it shipped to Chicago.

Mail theft report on S. Eston Road. The complainant said no mail had been received for four days, although the post office reported it had been delivered.

October 6: Suspicious circumstances on Upland Drive. The complainant suspects tampering with mail, finding mail on the ground outside the mailbox.

October 7: Larceny at Havelock and Paramus. Some-

one stole about 85 feet of chain link fence. The complainant admitted erecting a privacy fence inside the chain link fence, but said the chain link fences was still on the property. Reports said there is an ongoing neighbor dispute.

Domestic assault report on Olde Sturbridge Trail.

October 8: Domestic assault arrest on Eastlawn. A 25-year-old woman allegedly hit her husband in the face.

Domestic assault report at the Independence Township substation. A divorced man and woman were making a child custody exchange, and the woman accused the man of hitting her by throwing the two children's backpacks at her. Deputies did not witness the incident, but took a report at the woman's request.

October 9: Unlawful entry citation on Pine Knob Road near Maybee Road. A 48-year-old West Bloomfield man was found inside the home, but deputies did not register more severe charges because of the man's mental state and lack of malicious intent.

Larceny of license plate on Shelly Drive.

Larceny of purse from Frank's Nursery on Dixie Highway.

Breaking and entering and larceny from vehicles on Clement Road. Someone broke into a pole barn and stole stereos and equipment from two vehicles.

Arrests for assault and battery and resisting and obstructing on Waldon Road near Clarkston Road. Deputies were dispatched for a report of a fight involving about 30 people. A 35-year-old Dryden man was arrested for resisting and obstructing after he took a "fighting stance" in opposition to a deputy. The deputy used a Taser to subdue the suspect. A 25-year-old Waterford man was arrested for assault and battery for injuring the Dryden man earlier.

October 10: Larceny report at the Sashabaw Road Kroger store. Employees saw a man leave the store with something (possibly meat) without paying, and obtained a license plate number. The registered owner was no

longer living at that address, reports said. In addition, the store's security camera did not have the right angle to prove the man took anything out of the store.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Parview. A 22-year-old Clarkston woman registered a blood alcohol level of 0.151 percent.

Fraud report at Cherry Hill Lanes on Dixie Highway. A clerk reported finding five counterfeit \$20 bills in the register. It was unclear who had passed the bills.

Larceny on Allen Road near Ratallee Lake Road. Someone took two wind chimes valued at \$4,500 and a water fountain with pump valued at \$10,000.

Springfield Township

October 4: Larceny from Davisburg Elementary School. A teacher reported a checkbook and \$40 cash taken from her desk.

October 5: Trespassing report on Birch Lane. Subjects on four-wheelers were in a no-trespassing nature preserve. No charges were filed.

Open door investigation at Pro Pizza on Dixie Highway. During the investigation, deputies believe someone exited the building. A K-9 unit was called for a search, which proved unsuccessful. Nothing was reported missing from the business.

October 7: Larceny of two "mini-pocket bikes" from Fun on Wheelz on Dixie Highway. The vehicles were valued at \$450 each.

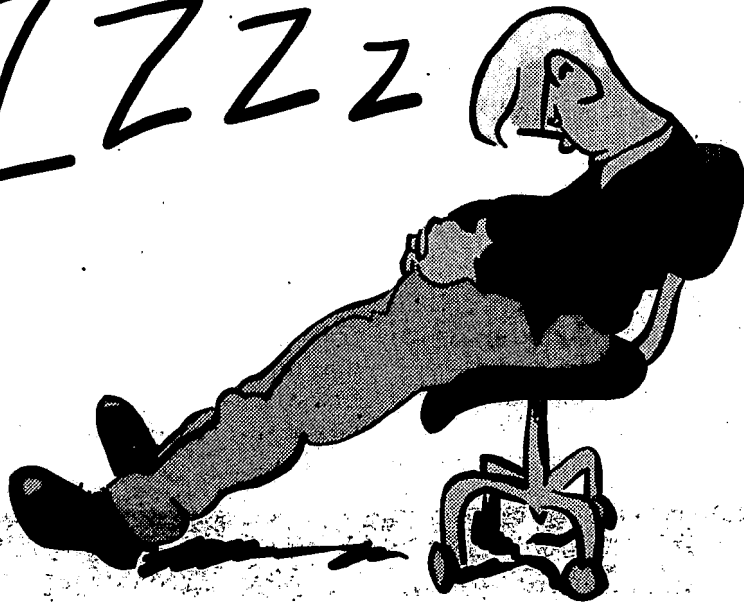
October 9: Warrant arrest in the Spring Grove mobile home park.

October 10: Weapons violation on Debbie Jo. A party in an ongoing domestic dispute allegedly was in unauthorized possession of a weapon.

Operating while intoxicated arrest on Dixie Highway near Hatchery Road. In a preliminary breath test, a 48-year-old Waterford man registered a blood alcohol level of 0.19 percent.

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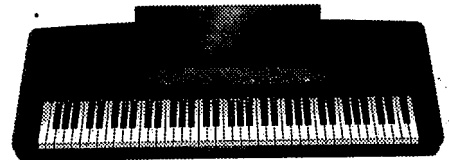
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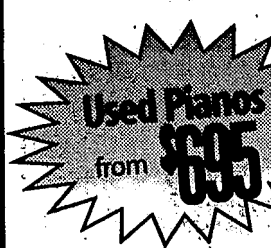
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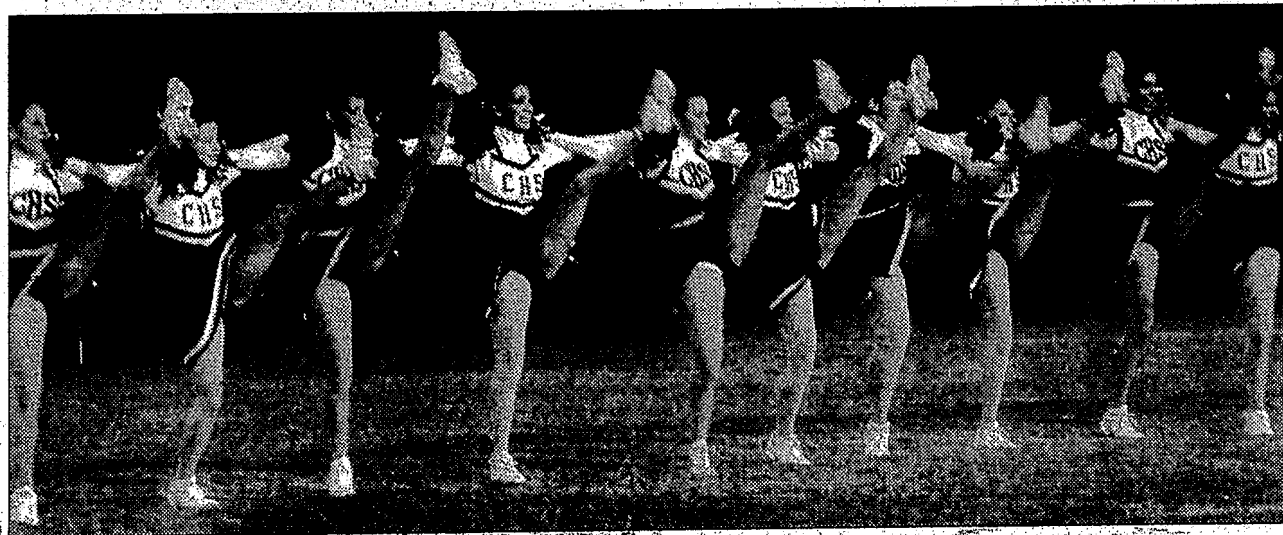
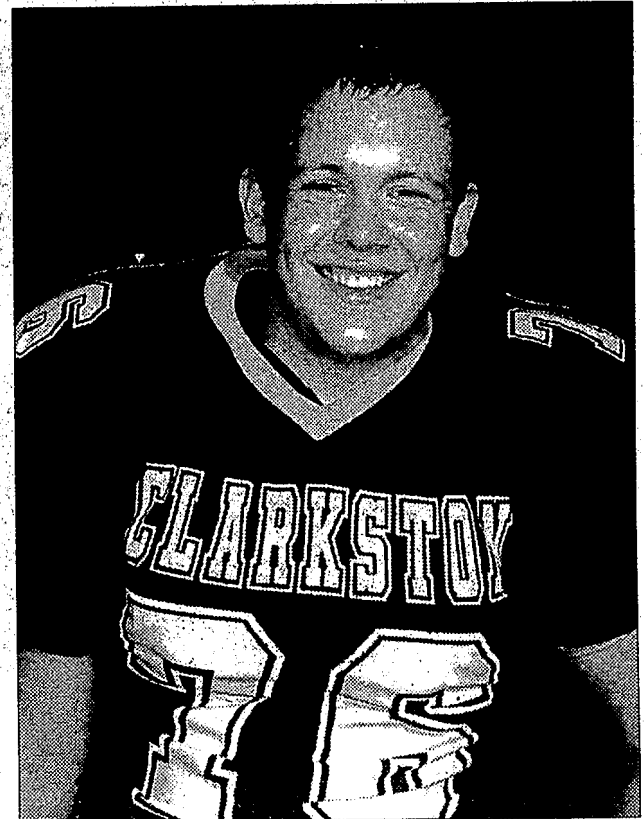
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The court results are in...



TOP LEFT: Homecoming queen Ashley Hipsher (right) reacts joyously after being crowned as fellow senior court member Jessica Robinson (left) looks on. ABOVE: Homecoming King Chris Kato was tied up in the locker room during the halftime coronation ceremony.

LEFT: Clarkston's varsity cheerleaders wowed the crowd with their Rockette-inspired high kicks during halftime. Photos by Noah Purcell

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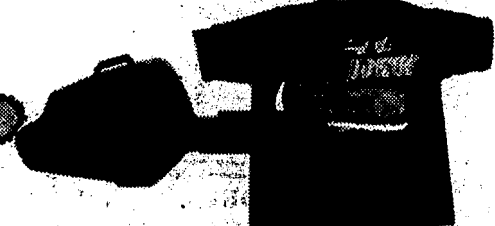
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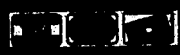
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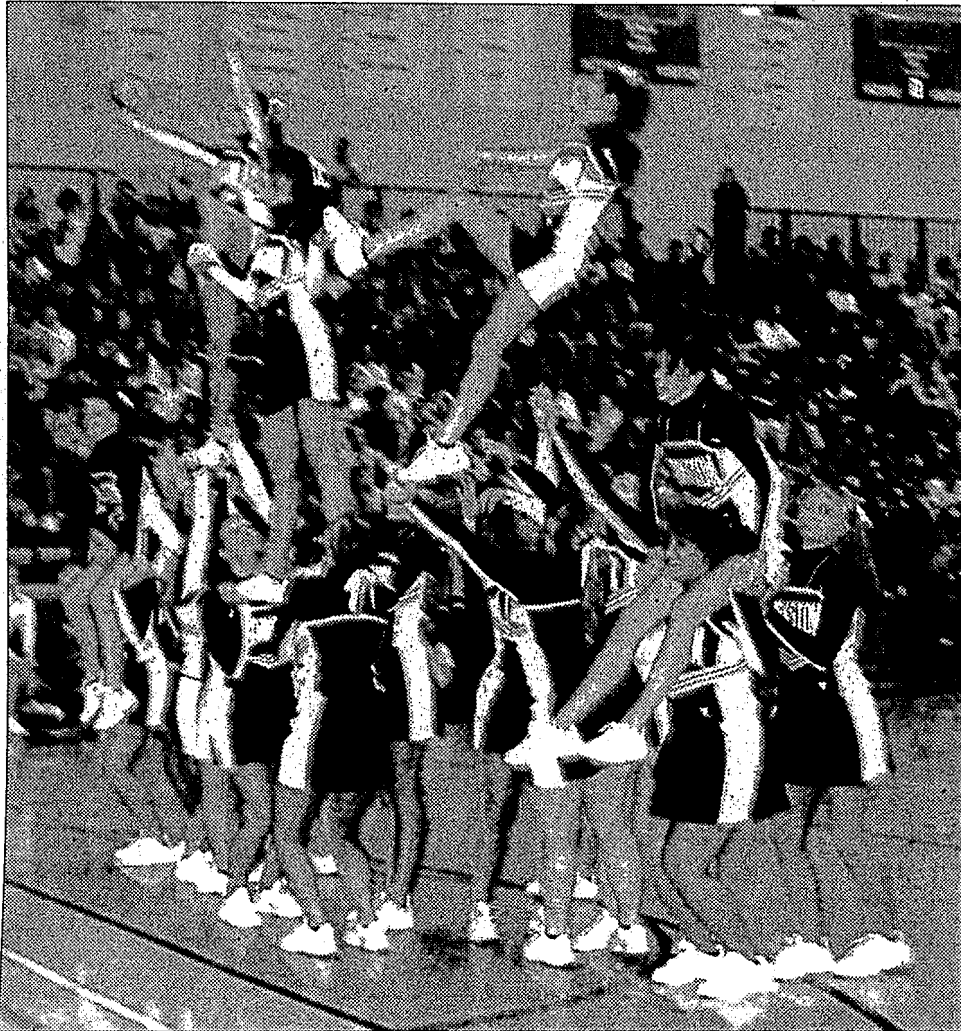
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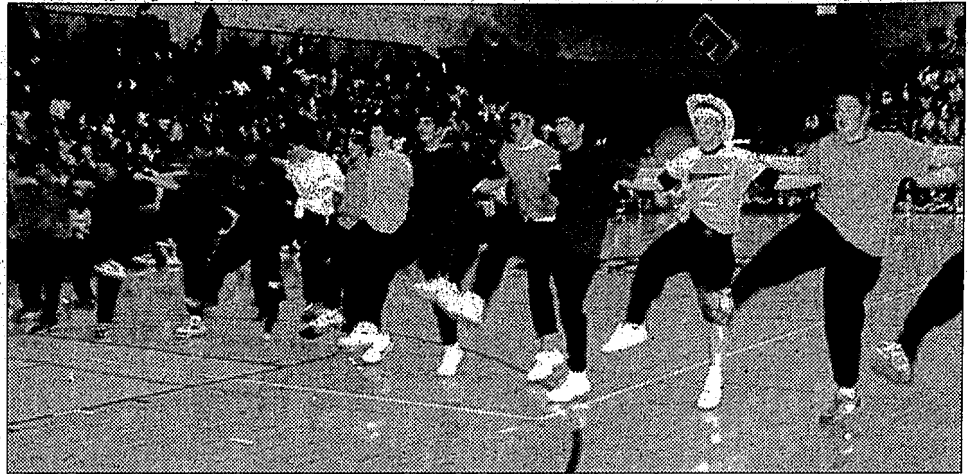


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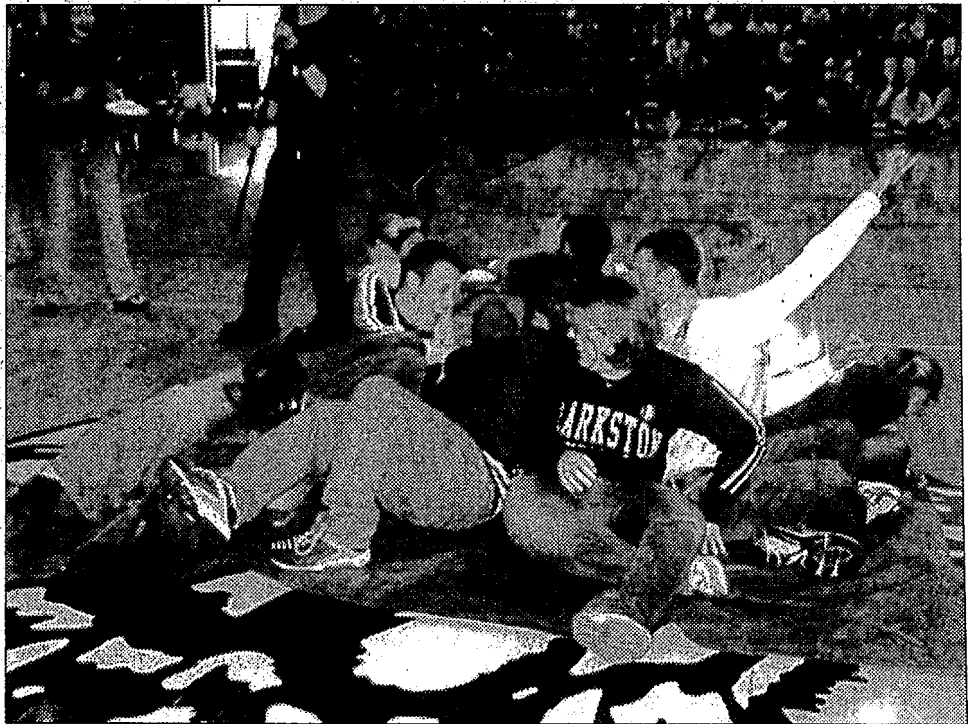
Raising Wolves spirit at Clarkston High School



Clarkston High School varsity cheerleaders finish up a rousing performance as part of the Homecoming festivities. Members of various varsity sports teams, such as football, soccer and swimming, were honored for their hard work so far this season.



The "Boys Pompon Squad" show off their finest with a kickline. The seniors danced to songs such as "U Can't Touch This" and "Milkshake." Photos by Alicia Dorset.



Students and teachers receive whipped cream pies during a field event at the assembly. Participants had to quickly pass the pretend pies to one another before the music stopped and the unlucky recipient took the sticky treat in the face.

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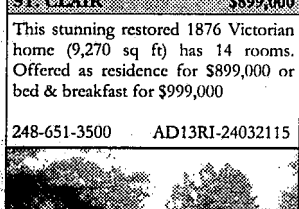
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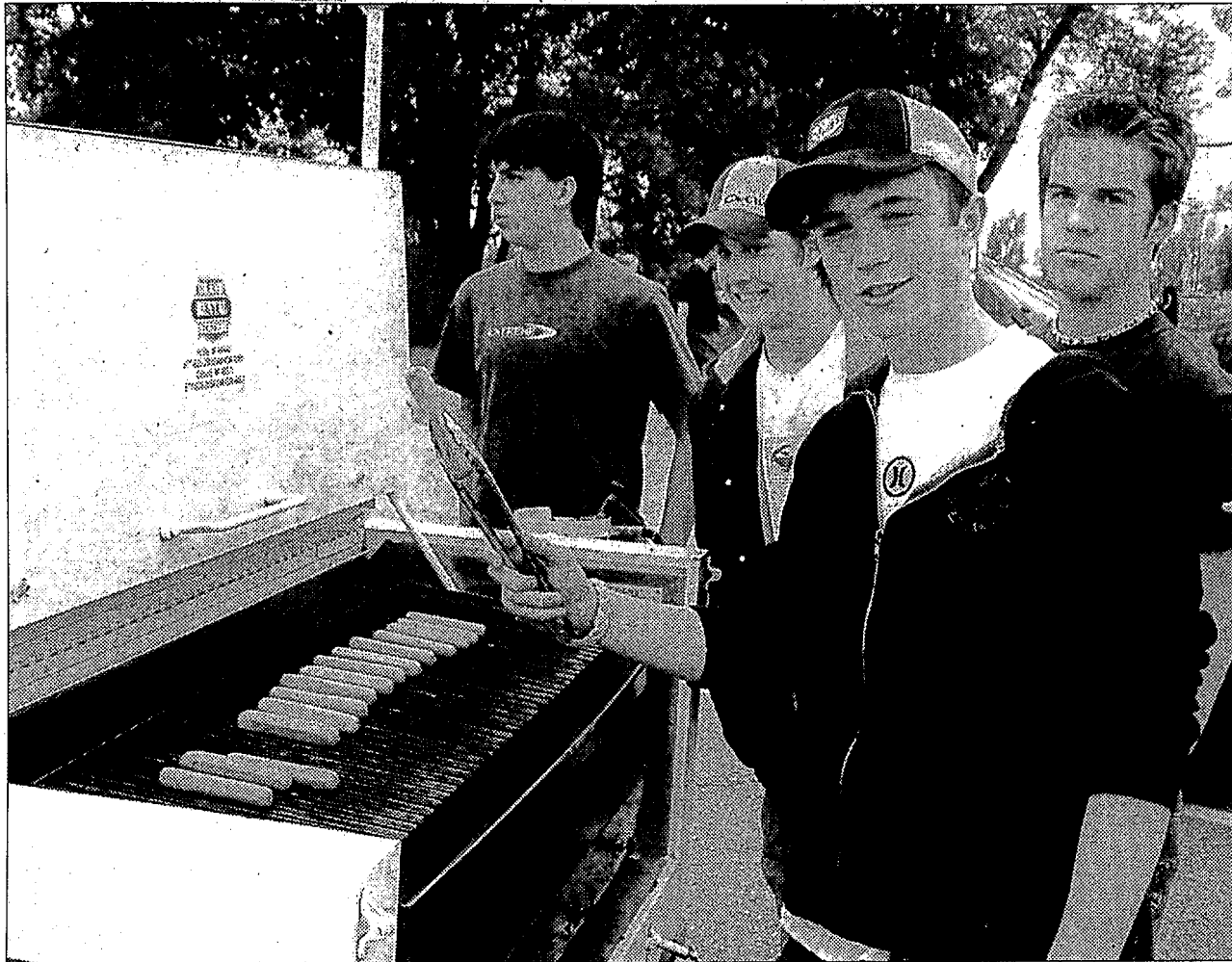
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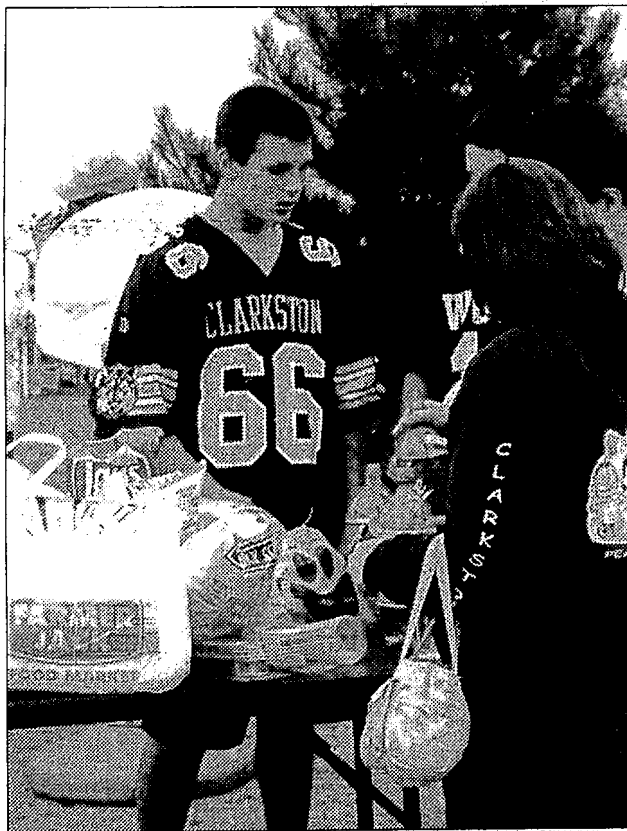
Sophomore Justin Barget was a slave to his schoolmates' appetites at the tailgate party.



Jordan Rodriguez performs at the "Battle of the Bands."



The Zielinkis and friends displayed the best food selection in the parking lot.



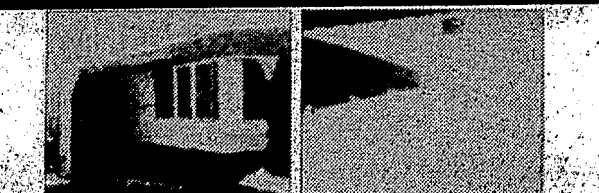
Food is served at the homecoming game tailgate party.



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Independence Township Firefighter Mike White explains fire equipment to Ann Gabler and her children, Andrew, 5, and Spencer, 3, during Fire Safety Saturday.

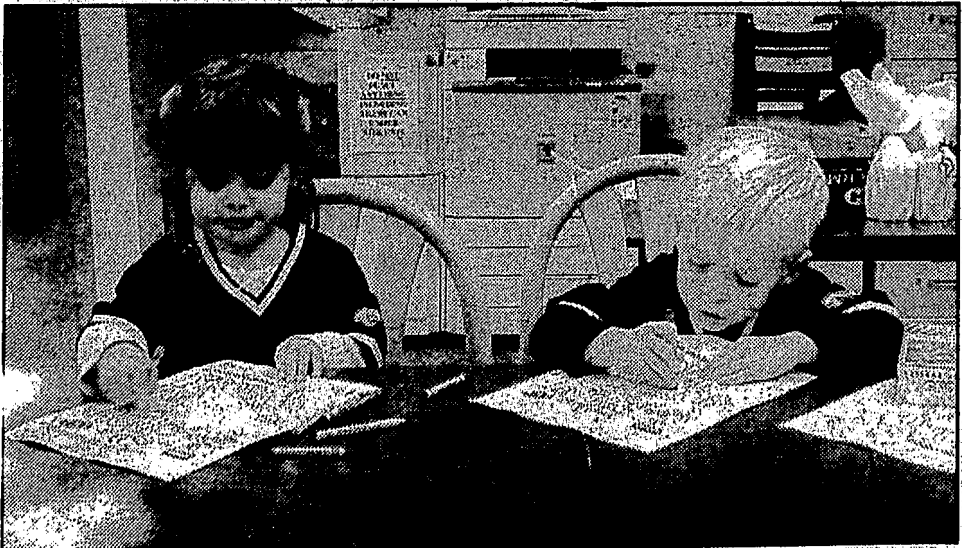
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Trenton Gilman, 6, enjoys a look at a fire department ambulance.



Firefighter Mark Brown (above) helps Jordon Herron, 7, use a fire hose. Kate and Ben Riker, 2-1/2 (below), enjoy being inside coloring fire safety posters.



Amber Gee and Jessica Gee accompany "Sparky," the fire dog in inviting motorists along M-15 to the annual Fire Safety Saturday at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Realty. Sparky is the mascot for the National Fire Protection Association.

Clarkston News Sports

Football gets wet win at homecoming

By **NOAH PURCELL**
Clarkston News Sports Writer

Amidst a tremendous downpour, Clarkston's varsity football throttled Rochester High 35-12 to put the perfect exclamation mark on the Wolves homecoming festivities on Oct. 8.

"The rain did not affect us that much, I guess it hurt (Rochester's) offense more than anything," said senior defensive lineman Jake Williams.

Williams recorded two sacks in the game both coming against a massive RHS offensive line.

The Wolves, as they are wont to do, pounded the ball on the ground all game, totaling 260 yards rushing. Senior running back Scott Lyons and junior running back Mike Kittle both scored rushing touchdowns in the first quarter to give Clarkston an early 14-0 lead. After Lyons' scored at 8:12, Clarkston recovered an onside kick. Kittle scored on the ensuing drive on a 19-yard run two minutes later.

Rochester got on the board on the first play of the second quarter on a pass from Edward Moran to Matt Van Gilder.

Both offenses bogged down in the rain for the rest of the half, and injuries took their toll on the Wolves. Clarkston was already missing their starting fullback junior Steve McIsaac coming into the game. A leg injury to junior running back Nick De Vault and a shoulder injury to Kittle left the Clarkston's backfield without its vaunted depth.

"The offensive line realized that (Kittle and De Vault) were down and they had to step up their game. They just opened up the holes and I ran through them," said Lyons, who totaled 138 of his 197 rushing yards in the second half.

Lyons also hooked up with senior quarterback Scott Leigh on a 23-yard touchdown reception which made the score 21-6 at 7:17 of the third quarter. Leigh drove the nails into the Falcons' coffin when on Clarkston's next drive he scored on a seven-yard scramble.

In between Clarkston's two third quarter scoring drives, Rochester found the end zone making the score 28-12 going into the fourth quarter.

Junior Kyle Cummings scored on a five-yard run

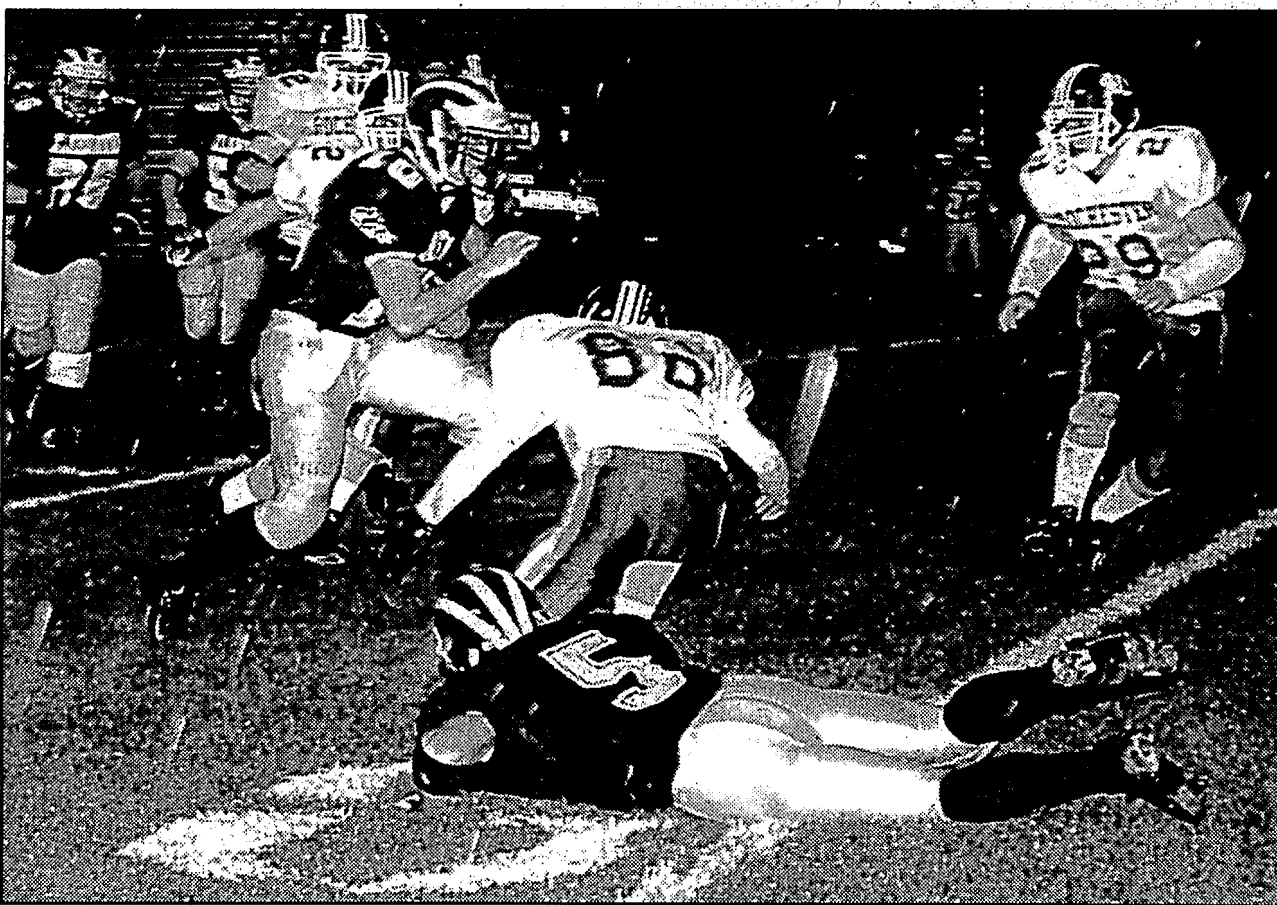
to complete the scoring for Clarkston with 7:35 left in the game.

Although his team came away with a win Clarkston, Coach Kurt Richardson did not feel his team played well. Looking forward, the type of game that Clarkston played against RHS, who is 1-5 (0-5) will not be enough to overcome the Wolves next opponent: Groves.

"We are going to have to play a lot better than we did tonight or else we'll be in trouble (against Groves)," said Richardson.

Clarkston and Groves meet on Oct. 15 in Beverly Hills.

Clarkston's homecoming victory pushes their record to 4-2 (3-2).



Scott Leigh keeps it himself for the touchdown. Photo by Noah Purcell

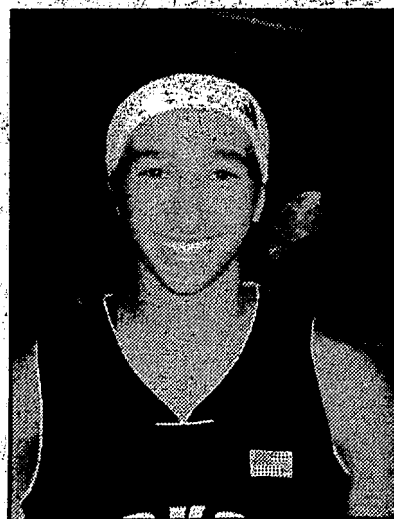
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Athlete of the Week - Melissa Martinez



Junior Melissa Martinez is the Athlete of the Week for her play at guard for the girls varsity basketball team. Melissa has been the spark off the bench at both guard positions for the Wolves this season. Her stellar play on both ends of the floor earned her a starting nod in the game against Pontiac Northern on Oct. 7. She was the second leading scorer for the Wolves scoring nine points.

"She's really had an excellent two weeks," said Coach Ann Lowney. Melissa first started dribbling a ball when she was four. She also runs track in the spring, but will not hesitate to tell anyone that basketball is far and away her favorite sport.

Melissa has lived in Clarkston, with her mother Giselle, since she was five.

She says she will "definitely" be attending college and would like to enroll at the University of Michigan. She is particularly enamored with the academic curriculum and the basketball prestige at U of M.



Mike Kittle scores against Rochester. Clarkston ran for a season high 260 yards on a rainy homecoming night. photo by Noah Purcell

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Clarkston News Sports

Hoppers hold off Pontiac Northern, girls starting to roll

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Clarkston's varsity girls basketball team held off a hungry Pontiac Northern squad for a 46-41 victory on Thursday Sept. 7.

"Did we have 32 minutes of mistake free basketball? No, but we kept our composure and we kept battling," said Clarkston Coach Ann Lowney. "It was a good, good win tonight."

Clarkston jumped out to a 15-8 first quarter lead. Pontiac was able to stay in the game by pounding the offensive glass and was helped by five first quarter fouls on Clarkston.

"We could have played better, we missed a lot of layups and we weren't focused," said Pontiac Northern Coach Leola Greer.

Northern made up for poor, and at times wild shooting, in the second quarter by playing a suffocating full course press and continuing to grab offensive rebounds. Junior guard Melissa Martinez helped Clarkston keep pace by scoring four of her nine points in the second. Stephanie Parkin, who scored a game high 14, also chipped in four points in the second quarter.

"We kept out calm and we were able to make key

plays at key times," said Martinez.

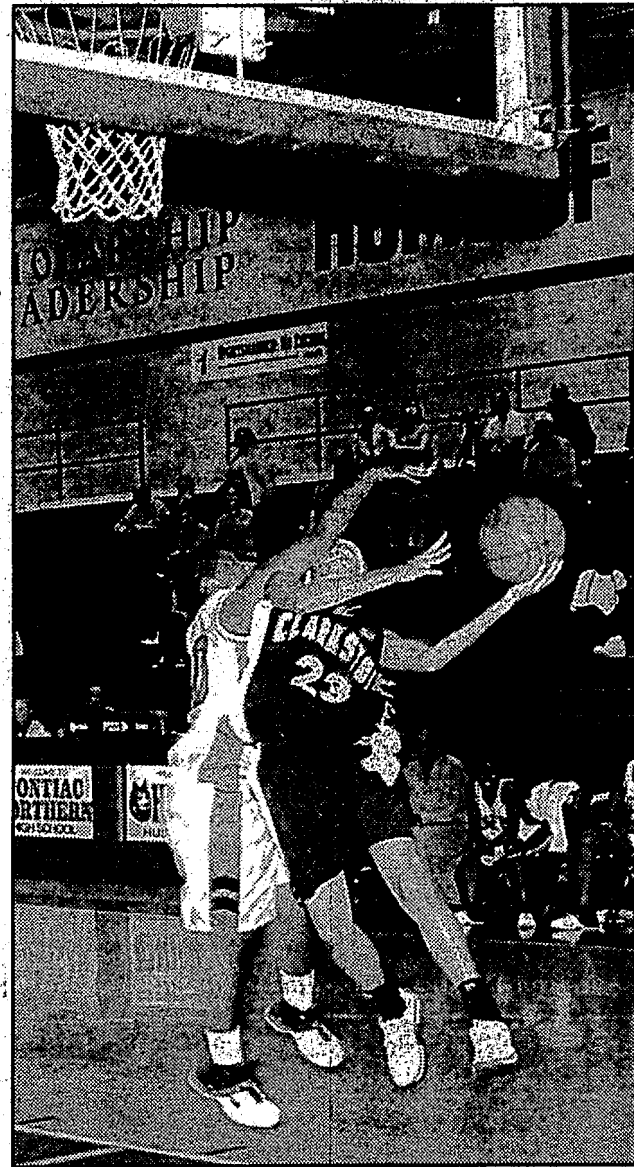
In the third, Northern was able to get some shots to fall and their press started to force Clarkston turnovers. Freshmen guard Ashley Jackson got Pontiac as close as they would come to a lead when her put back with 25 seconds left in the third cut the Clarkston advantage to three. Junior guard Tamará Green immediately answered back with a layup from the baseline making the score 39-34 at the end of the third.

"We got a little passive and they started putting more pressure on us," said Green.

Pontiac Northern played with an inner fire in the fourth quarter as they tried to claw their way back into the game, but their intensity was matched by a Clarkston team still smarting from a 10 point loss to number one ranked Southfield Lathrup on Oct. 5. Senior forward Leigh Christy, who scored six, swished home two free throws down the stretch and Parkin added three from the line to seal the game for the Wolves.

Clarkston is now 6-5 overall and 2-3 in the league. The loss ran Northern's record to 5-7 (3-1).

Clarkston's game on Oct. 12 against Auburn Hills Avondale finished to late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. The Wolves next game is Oct. 14 at Troy Athens.



Melissa Martinez swoops in for a bucket vs. Northern. Photo by Noah Purcell

Four years and running

For the fourth year in a row the Clarkston varsity girls won the Oakland County cross country meet. The boys varsity runners finished 16th out of 34 teams in their area of the County meet which was held on Oct. 9.

"(The County meet) was the best I have ever seen the team run," said girls Coach Jamie Labrosse.

Clarkston's Jenny Morgan finished first overall posting a time of 18:50. Liz Mengyan nipped at her teammate's heels throughout the race and ended up in second place with a time of 19:03. The girls were far and away the best team in the race, they scored 33 points which put them 93 points ahead of second place Milford.

"At this time of the year we are just trying to polish (the girls) up, it's a little like doing a tune up on a car," said Labrosse.

Aside from Morgan and Mengyan Clarkston saw a tremendous overall team effort at the Oakland County meet. Gillian Nordquist finished eighth overall, Anne

Oltman placed 10th, Jenna Leach ended up in 12th place and Lyndsay Smith crossed the finish line 13th.

Currently the Wolves are ranked third nationally and number one in the Midwest region. Labrosse feels with the win this week, his team should move up to the number two spot nationally.

The boys program was not a favorite to win the County meet, but their Coach Mike Nichols felt the team did not run particularly well on Saturday.

"I thought we belonged in the top ten," said Nichols. The boys have shown improvement as the season has worn on, but still stand at 0-5 in dual meets.

Hazen Brenman ran a 17:23 to pace the Wolves. No other boys runner finished in under 18 minutes.

"(We lose) because of inconsistency, I wonder what team will show up each week," said Nichols.

The boys hope to have a strong showing at the league meet on Oct. 21. The girls will be heavily favored to win the league meet as well as regionals on Oct. 30 and the state finals on Nov. 6.

Golf revival, wolves make States

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

A third place finish in the regional tournament has garnered the Wolves varsity golf team their first berth in the state tournament in ten years.

Clarkston's four man team shot a combined score of 323 which was only bested by league rivals Lake Orion, who shot 322, and Rochester Adams, who shot 319.

"The Orchards is a demanding golf course," said Clarkston Coach Tim Kaul. "I am happy for the team but I still don't think that their best round has been on display this year."

Rob Ronk led the wolves with a 74, which was also the second best individual score in a field that featured 15 schools.

"You have to have one kid who plays really well to have a chance," said Kaul.

Mike Fogg shot an 80, Zach McDonald registered an 82 and Colin Madole finished out the scoring for Clarkston with an 87.

"I am still waiting for the day when I have more than a couple kids play well at the same time," said Kaul.

The state tournament will commence on Oct. 15, with the final rounds being played on Oct. 16 and is being held in Traverse City. Kaul feels his team may have gone as far as talent will take them but relishes the experience and exposure Clarkston golf is due.

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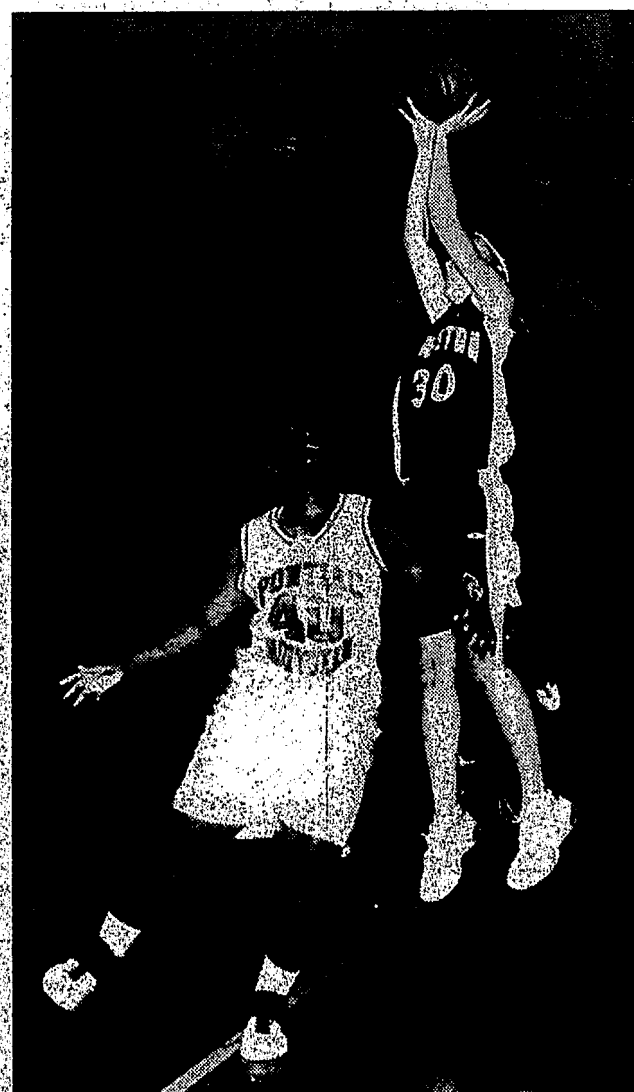
"It is always good for your program to get to compete at the highest level," said Kaul.

The team would be thrilled with any finish that places them in the top 10, which would qualify them for the second day of competition. Regardless of state placement the season will go down as a success for the Wolves, who earlier this year were not expected to be in contention at this point.

Regionals were held at the Orchards Golf Club, in Washington.



Mike Fogg sinks a putt. Photo by Noah Purcell



Julla Connor readies her shot against Northern. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Clarkston News Sports

Swimmers trying to take it easy, stay healthy

By NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston varsity girls swim team powered past Avondale for a decisive 128-58 victory in the CHS pool on Oct. 7. Freshman Kaitlyn Hassett, sophomore Kandice Keen, and senior Chelsea Hassett set school records in the 200 freestyle, 200 individual medley and 50 freestyle respectively.

"We're swimming well right now because we are still setting school records," said Clarkston Coach Kenwyn Chock.

A Clarkston swimmer finished first in all but three of the 12 events against Avondale.

The true test for the team this past week though has been avoiding the pitfalls of a strenuous schedule both in and out of the pool. The meet on Thursday was the fourth time in ten days that the team had competed.

"All swimmers are fatigued right now," said Chock, who added that with progress reports and homecoming the girls are under mental and physical duress.

According to Chock, senior captains Chelsea Hassett, Erin Richards and Kelly Kiel have helped pull the team through this harrowing period in the schedule. The captains recently organized a practice in which the team wore their summer two piece bathing suits in lieu of their normal drab practice attire.

"(The captains) have done a good job of keeping morale up," said Chock.

The Wolves are now 5-3 in dual meets and only compete three more times prior to OAA league preliminaries on Nov. 3. The next dual meet is Oct. 14 at Dondero.



Clarkston's varsity swim team. Photo provided.

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Take steps to help kids maintain healthy weight

By Ernie Harwell

It disturbs me to hear about the growing obesity problem among children. Today, one out of every five children in our country is overweight and the number keeps getting bigger.

That's bad news, not just because of the effect on kids' health today, but because overweight kids tend to become overweight adults with increased chances of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and the like.

Here are some things you parents can try to help prevent their kids from becoming overweight:

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*Try to keep TV watching and video game playing to a minimum.

*Avoid rewarding kids with sweet desserts like candy and cookies.

It turns out that the best way to help your kids is to set a good example. This way, you develop healthy habits to benefit you, and your kids see a good role model for healthy living.

Like a double play at the old ballpark, it's two for the price of one! And remember, take care of your health before it's longgg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and Blue Care Network, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.



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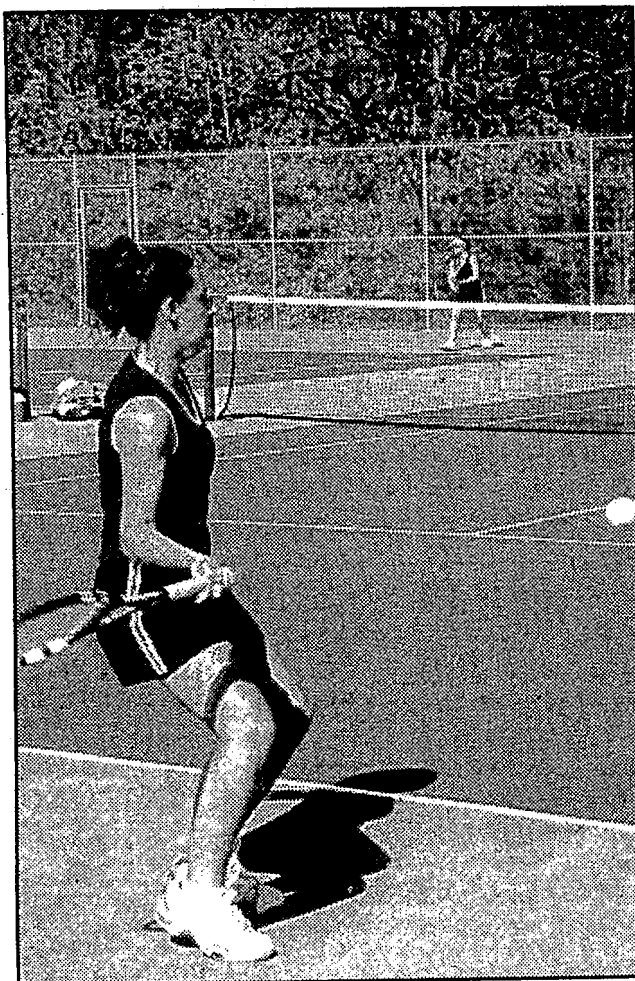


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Stephanie Parkinson has helped anchor Clarkston's strong singles this year. Photo by Noah Purcell.

Tennis heads to state competition

By NOAH PURCELL
Clarkston News Sports Writer

The Clarkston varsity tennis team came through in the clutch with a third place finish in the MHSAA Division I Regional Tournament on Oct. 7. The wolves qualified for the state tournament by totaling 19 team points. This is the first time in over 20 years a boys or girls tennis team from Clarkston has made the cut for states.

"The regional was really strong, but (the girls) did the job that they needed to do," said Clarkston Coach Kyleen Cunningham.

The field featured a Farmington Hills Mercy squad which is currently ranked seventh in the state by the Michigan High School Tennis Association. Clarkston's netters, who are ranked eighth in the same poll, also faced stiff competition from West Bloomfield, Novi and Rochester.

As has been the case all season, the Wolves were carried by their strong singles players. Senior Lauren Little won the number one singles flight. Freshmen Alyssa Lucas and Sophomore Darylann Trout won the number three and four singles brackets respectively.

"Everyone really wanted it (today)," said Lucas. What put Clarkston over the cusp was the play of freshmen Kate Cooley and freshmen Blair McCarty

who gutted out a win against Milford 6-0, 6-7 (7), 6-1 to advance to the semifinal of the number two doubles bracket.

Throughout their 8-0-1 season this year, the Wolves have struggled to find consistency from their doubles. Despite their undefeated season, Cunningham was nervous about the regional. The Wolves competed as a Division II school this year in terms of the league but now compete in Division I for the regional and state tournaments due to the size of Clarkston.

"The big thing with the state tournament is to focus on each match and not be nervous," said Cunningham.

The state tournament will be held Oct. 15 and 16 at the Midland Community Tennis Center in Midland MI.

Farmington Hills Mercy won the regional draw with 23 points and was followed by West Bloomfield with 22. Regionals were held at North Farmington, Farmington Hills Harrison and the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College.

The top two teams at regionals automatically advance to the state tournament. Due to some regionals being especially strong, the MHSAA allows teams that score 18 or more points to play in the state tournament.



Lauren Little won the number one singles flight at regionals. Photo by Purcell

Kickers lose another to Lake Orion Dragons

A 1-0 Clarkston loss to Lake Orion last season was the kindling, a 1-0 Lake Orion win on a disputed penalty kick on Sept. 9 provided the spark, and now Clarkston's hard fought 1-0 loss on Oct. 7 has set a rivalry ablaze, the most recent game between the two schools was also decided by a penalty kick.

"I am not blaming the officiating (for the loss) because we had four breakaways that we could not score on," said Clarkston Coach Mark Whitcomb.

The teams played to a stalemate for much of the game until Lake Orion scored on a penalty kick with 25 minutes left in the game. Junior goalie Barak Thomas was able to get a hand on the shot as he dove across the goal mouth, but was unable to take enough

off it to keep the shot out of the net.

"Hopefully, we win our first round game in regionals and (Lake Orion) wins theirs so we meet up again. I know my boys want another shot at them," said Whitcomb.

The loss Thursday drops the Wolves to 6-8-2 (2-7-2) and took some of the lustre off a week which featured a 3-1 win over defending state champion Troy High on Oct. 5. The win against the Colts is the first time Clarkston has beaten Troy in Whitcomb's two-year tenure.

Clarkston goes up against a Detroit Country Day team which is ranked fifth overall in the state rankings for division three on Thursday, Oct. 14.

- By Noah Purcell, Sports Writer

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get constraints in addition to facing the pressures of a continually growing surrounding area. Clarkston is very fortunate, though, to have many active residents, community groups and a thriving business district which all work well together to deal with these issues effectively.

•Should Clarkston contract police services with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department?
Although all my experiences with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department have been very positive, I have always been, and continue to be, supportive of Clarkston's City Police Department. Although having a city police department contributes to the ongoing budget related challenges the council faces, there is a significant benefit to our residents, businesses and visitors by having our own police department. The majority of the feedback that I have ever had from residents, business owners and visitors has always been positive regarding our city police department. We do need to continue to make sure that the department (as well as our other city services) serves the community's needs appropriately.

•How would you rebuild the city's "Rainy Day" fund? Of what importance is this fund to the city?
The city's reserves have always been a priority for the current and previous bodies of council. Continued responsible spending and budget management has started to, and will, continue to bring that reserve amount to an appropriate level. It is fiscally responsible, and good business sense, to have sufficient reserves on hand. While the current council is aggressively budgeting for increased reserve funds, the only direction at this point is to work within the current millage and budget constraints to build the reserves as aggressively as possible.

Name: Steven W. Coventry
Age: 48
Address: 180 N. Main St.
Occupation: Owner of Coventry Enterprises
Number of years as a resident of Clarkston: 14

•What issues does Clarkston face?
The city has redone Main Street, resurfaced the other streets and installed water service to all the residents. These projects have depleted the city's cash resources. We must work to rebuild our reserves while maintaining the level of services that residents have come to expect.

•Should Clarkston contract police services with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department?
The police have been recognized by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) for their actions. I encourage this tough stance on drunk drivers to continue as well as expanding the services the police provide. The sheriff's department cannot provide the immediate and local services we now have and we would have no control over the cost of the service they would provide. The current city council has stated that they want our police department, and unless the citizens of Clarkston should say otherwise, I think we should keep and promote our police.

•How would you promote businesses in downtown?
My wife and I had a business on Main Street in Clarkston for three years. We found little community support and little involvement of the businesses in the city. I think there needs to be more communication between the businesses, the government and the people to promote the benefits we offer. We must differentiate ourselves and our businesses from all the others that compete for the shopper's attention.

•How would you rebuild the city's "Rainy Day" fund? Of what importance is the fund to the City?
I think the city needs to take a fresh look at the financing and cost of city services to see if it can be done more efficiently, and cost effectively, while still meeting the desires of the citizens. There may be opportunities to outsource some services that the city is now doing itself. We must have a "rainy day" fund as some expenses cannot be predicted or budgeted. For example, the city police recently had the opportunity to purchase video cameras at a substantial discount from the county and did so. They also have the opportunity to purchase Tasers that could lessen liability for our police and city. The city council is currently investigating ways to fund this non-budgeted item.

Name: Steve Wylie
Age: 52
Address: 6065 Middle Lake Rd.
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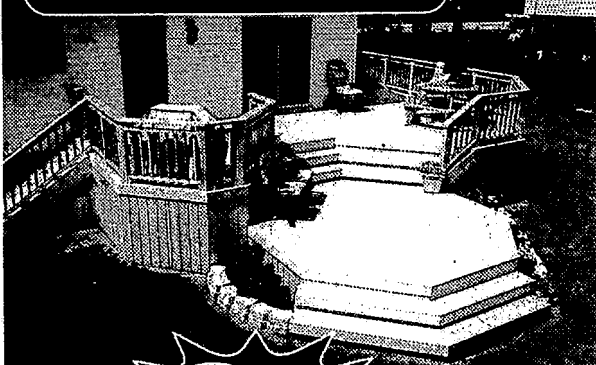
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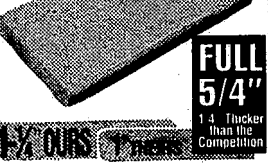
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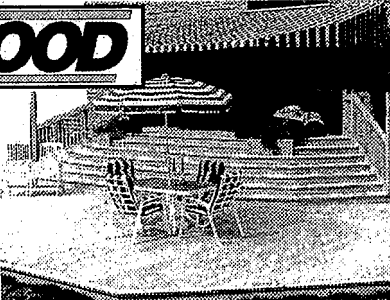
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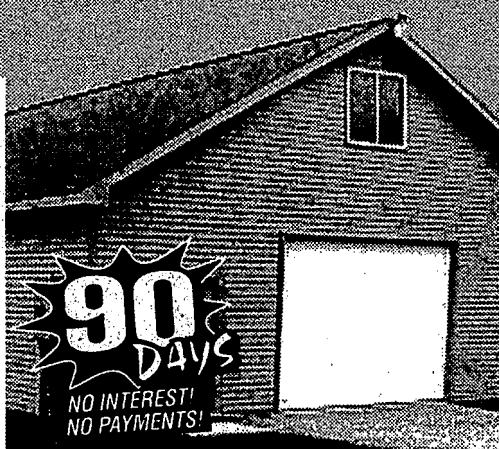
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Surveys

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What issues does Clarkston face?

High taxes are a big problem, especially when cheaper tax alternatives for businesses, landlords and homeowners are right outside the city borders.

•Should Clarkston contract police services with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department?

Yes. I think Chief Combs does an outstanding job on a "shoe string" budget. However, because Clarkston is so small, fiscal support of a local police department becomes very expensive for the tax payers. Contracting with Oakland County for all three shifts, through Independence Township, should reduce the city budget by a substantial amount. Oakland County currently provides protection on the midnight shift at an annual cost of \$28,870, while the other two shifts cost \$103,765 each. The police spending budget is \$236,400. Police revenues of \$37,500 provide some offset.

•How would you promote businesses in downtown?

Government can help by procuring grant money and providing basic services. Events such as "Art in the Village" and "Taste of Clarkston" are a plus. Beyond that, it is up to the business owners. Government should welcome reasonable development and innovative ideas. Clarkston has not done this in the past. The most outstanding example is the adversarial attitude Clarkston has taken toward developing the vacant lot at Main and Waldon. This lot is a natural extension of downtown and development would create jobs and increase the tax base.

•How would you rebuild the city's "Rainy Day" fund? Of what importance is the fund to the City?

I mentioned some ideas above. Beyond that I would not approve expenditures such as the recent purchase of a lift truck for replacing light poles and tree trimming. The lift cost Clarkston tax payers \$45,000, which is roughly \$150 per household, and does not include storage, maintenance, insurance and operator training. These services should be outsourced or done with rental or borrowed equipment. The fund is important to protect the city from a crisis, if something unexpected should occur.

Name: Kristy Ottman

Age: 35

Address: 127 North Holcomb St.

Number of years a resident of Clarkston: 6

•What issues does Clarkston face?

Fortunately, for all of us, Clarkston is a very comfortable, quaint place to live. However, I would like to see better control over ordinance enforcement and would explore the option of having a part-time zoning department established to help maintain local city ordinances. This would alleviate an already overburdened city managers office and require all residents to maintain their properties.

•Should Clarkston contract police service with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department?

We should not contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. While I recognize it may cost the city more to support our police department, I believe it is an advantageous service. If we were to engage in a contract with Oakland County, we would be required to pay for the basic service then pay additional monies to have our streets patrolled. Because of events that we sponsor, i.e., parades, "Art in the Village" and the "Taste of Clarkston," we would again be required to allocate additional funds for police presence at these events. The village is 1/2 square mile; our police department is able to have concentrated patrols and having our streets patrolled and our park protected is a valuable asset to our city.

•How would you promote businesses in downtown?

Clarkston is enjoying near 100 percent capacity in the store fronts and offices. We need to continue to work closely with the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. They have provided a valuable service to our business district. I would also like to see a village Web site produced that residents can access. This would allow a wonderful opportunity for the local businesses to advertise privately to area residents.

•How would you rebuild the city's "Rainy Day" fund? Of what importance is this fund to the city?

The "Rainy Day" fund is crucial. Unforeseen emergencies occur in municipal government. We must be able to react quickly and have access to funds without having to obtain a loan from a bank. It is imperative that we have a cushion that allows our city to run smoothly and keep the residents safe. To rebuild the fund, we must allocate monies to be set aside at each budget until our coffers are at an acceptable level.

Name: Derek Werner

Age: 34

Address: 10 Buffalo St.

Occupation: Advertising Account Executive

Number of years as a resident of Clarkston: Village resident for 4 years (Clarkston-area resident since 1972).

•What issues does Clarkston face?

Some of the issues facing Clarkston include, but are not limited to, working to keep a balanced budget while still providing valuable city services (police department, department of public works, etc.); maintaining the historic charm of the Village as growth explodes around us; and keeping taxes and operating costs to a minimum.

•Should Clarkston contract police service with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department?

I think it is important that Clarkston has its own police

Wed., October 13, 2004 The Clarkston (MI) News 23 A department, even though it is the city's largest expense. I do not believe we would get the same thorough service (traffic and speed control, parking enforcement, home checks, business protection and special coverage at parades and city events) for the same cost if we outsourced to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. I also feel it is necessary to have a department that is an integral part of, and responsive to, our community. We need to make sure that the police department and the community have a forum to communicate and opportunities to get to know each other outside of a speeding ticket. This interaction would not be achievable by contracting with the Sheriff's Department. The charm of a small town is that you have the opportunity to know the police, the council and the mayor. I think accessibility is important.

•How would you promote businesses in downtown?

I think many of the downtown businesses already do a great job promoting themselves. So the council's primary role should be keeping an open door policy to address the concerns Clarkston businesses might have, and not put any unnecessary burdens on them. I think it is also important for the council to continue assisting organizations like the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce with the "Taste of Clarkston" and other community events that showcase our local businesses. Finally, I think it is important for all of us to shop downtown and take advantage of what's available right here in our city.

•How would you rebuild the city's "Rainy Day" fund? Of what importance is this fund to the city?

By being fiscally responsible and keeping our costs down we should be able to rebuild the city's "Rainy Day" fund. I think this is an important goal to work toward, but we cannot sacrifice needed city services to achieve it. The city manager and staff, DPW and police department all play a very important role in city operations and we need to make sure we have the funds available to support them

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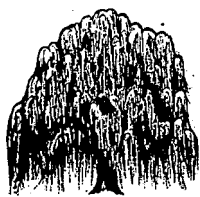
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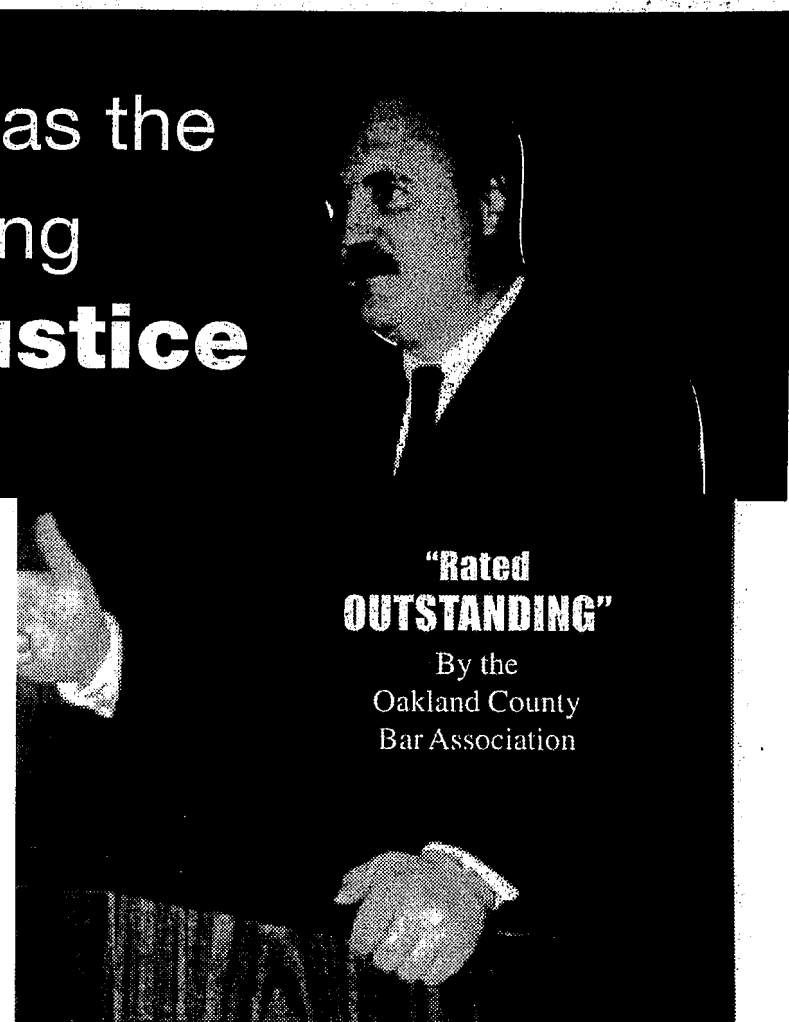
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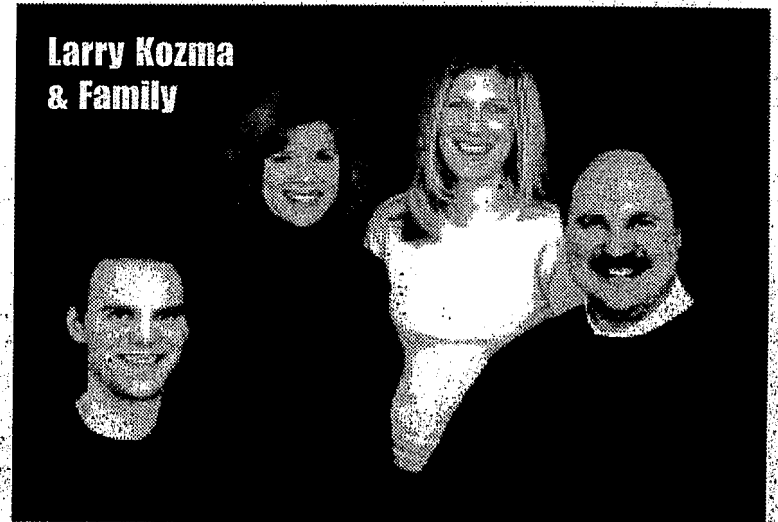


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What was your favorite part of Homecoming?



"The homecoming game and the tailgate party. Just seeing everybody here is just great."

— Michael Abiaad



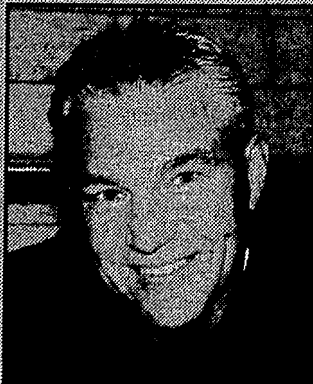
"Getting ready for the dance and having dinner. It's relaxing and it's fabulous."

— Kerri Rupe



"It's the girls' chance to dress up and be little ladies and of course we get to live vicariously through them."

— Sherie Green



"I played football and we won all four years. It always seems nicer when you win your homecoming game."

— Jack Mellen

By Noah Purcell

The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

He's a man with a passion for business

BY DON SCHELKE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Robert Eshshaki is a hard man to pin down. He seems to be in motion constantly, dealing with a variety of tasks at Rudy's Market.

If he's not handling everyday administration at the store, he may be supervising the latest outdoor display of produce or flowers. When not at the store, he's off exploring possibilities for new and improved products.

"We try to update things. We're moving things around and we bring in new things," he said. "We go after the business."

The way he speaks underlines the intensity of his work, and he loves every minute of it.

Eshshaki and partner Chris Thomas bought the downtown Clarkston establishment in 1990. At first they were comfortable operating it as a traditional grocery store, but over the years it has become anything but traditional.

In fact, it's hard to define the business. Some come for the pizza (which Eshshaki said has an "almost cult-like" fan base) or deli foods (including sandwiches on a "double-baked" rye bread), while others come for the fresh meat or produce.

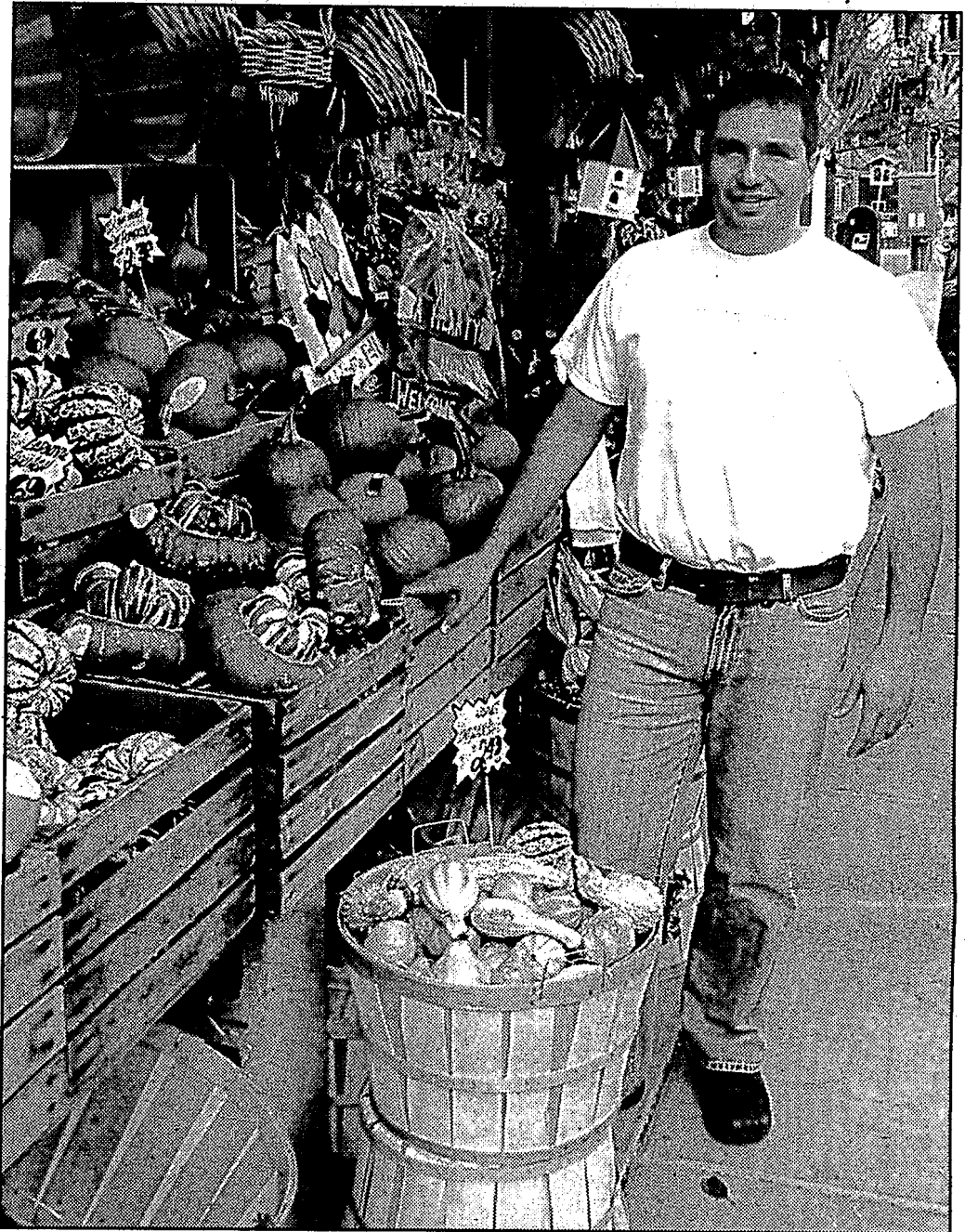
The variety of specialty foods and beverages seems to match the variety of tastes in the community. Eshshaki himself has a hard time knowing for what the store is most popular.

"We have a pretty wide-ranging store. Everyone of our departments does pretty equal," he said, hastening to note, "We have the regular stuff, too."

The store is known for more than the products. During the infamous power outage in the summer of 2003, Rudy's Market continued operating as long as they could with flashlights, acting as a magnet for folks stocking up for the long haul.

During non-emergency situations, the staff always seems to be in service mode.

An interview with Eshshaki was interrupted by someone from Clarkston Elementary School delivering a thank you gift for his donation to the school's booth at the recent Art in the Village event for the third consecutive year. Eshshaki said



Robert Eshshaki stands by a display of pumpkins and other fall products at Rudy's Market. The outdoor display, which changes according to the season, is one of the easily recognized landmarks in downtown Clarkston. Photo by Don Schelke

he loves supporting local schools and athletics.

While there is an obvious business motivation, he said there's more to it.

"We feel we're part of the community, and we like giving back to the community," he said.

There was a time when the partners con-

sidered relocating. That has changed.

"That's definitely not on our agenda. We love it down here, and we're doing very well," he said. "We're right in the center where all the traffic is. We've got a beautiful historic building, and our store has been extremely successful."

If there's a secret to their success, Eshshaki chalks it up to enjoying what they do. He started working in a small store at age 13, and has never looked back.

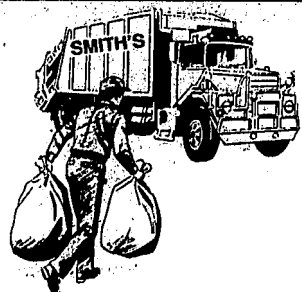
"We like what we do. We enjoy this business," he said. "And we're successful at it, which makes you enjoy it more."

Keeping successful means constantly looking for better ways to do business.

'We like what we do. We enjoy this business, and we're successful at it, which makes you enjoy it more.'

Robert Eshshaki, co-owner
Rudy's Market

Please see Eshshaki, page 14B



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Around Town

Make tracks to "A Wild Night Out IV" on Friday, Oct. 15 at Liberty Golf and Banquet in Clarkston. The auction will benefit North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy featuring the Bridge Valley Preserve. The event includes a strolling supper and cash bar. Tickets are \$80 per person and the fun starts at 6:30 p.m. Capacity is limited and business attire is required. For tickets or more information, please call (248) 846-6547 or visit www.nohlc.org.

A Halloween Night Hike will begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Wint Nature Center inside Independence Oaks County Park. Participants will explore the spooky side of nature will hiking. The night ends with cider and s'mores. Participants are encouraged to wear a costume. To register or for more information, please call (248) 625-6473.

The public is cordially invited to the second annual "Medieval Feast Fundraiser," in support of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra, Friday, Oct. 29 from 7-11 p.m. The event takes place at Liberty Golf and Banquet in Clarkston. Indulge in feast, merriment, music and fun. Tickets are \$100 for a "loyal subject," \$150 for a "regal couple" and \$250 for a

"feudal foursome." A silent auction is also included and medieval attire is optional. Reservations are due by Oct. 15. For further information, please call (248) 334-6024 or visit www.oaklandsymphony.com.

Don't miss "Train Day" at the Springfield Township Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Come and see the new train reading/play structure in the children's area of the library. The event also includes train rides in the parking lot, drawings for train prizes, train activities in the story time room, new train books, puzzles and videos available for loan and refreshments. For more information, call the library at (248) 846-6550.

The Clarkston Village Players is proud to present "Scream Theatre," a production of Flint City Theatre, to help create the spirit of Halloween with bone-chilling, creepy, crawly, scary stories told in an old-fashioned show format. (May be inappropriate for children under the age of 10). This performance will be one ghoulish night only on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12. To reserve your tickets or for more information, please call (248) 625-8811.

Join us for a spaghetti dinner fund-raiser to benefit

the Adam Wheatcroft Memorial scholarship foundation on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Held at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club in Clarkston, the evening will feature a bake sale, 50/50 drawing, door prizes, raffles and a cash bar. Tickets \$15 each. A donation of \$2 will be made to the foundation for each person who dresses up for Halloween. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Lynette and Rob Wheatcroft at (248) 628-6390, Nancy Larrow at (248) 426-8844 or Sue Jackson (248) 922-0996.

The Clarkston High School class of 1979 will be meeting for their 25th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 23 at Deer Lake Athletic Club. For more information, please call (248) 620-3487.

The Clarkston Village Players announce auditions for this winter's latest production, "Proof." The play, written by David Auburn, features roles for two men and two women. Catherine has spent years caring for her brilliant but unstable father, a famous mathematician. Following his death, there is a discovery of a mysterious notebook that draws Catherine into the most difficult problem of all: How much of her father's madness or genius will she inherit? The play contains some adult language. The performance dates are Jan. 12, 14-15, 20-23 and 27-29, 2005. Auditions are 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17 and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18 at the Depot Theater. For more information, please contact Al Bartlett at (248) 373-6438 or (248) 840-9141. Additional information can be online at www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

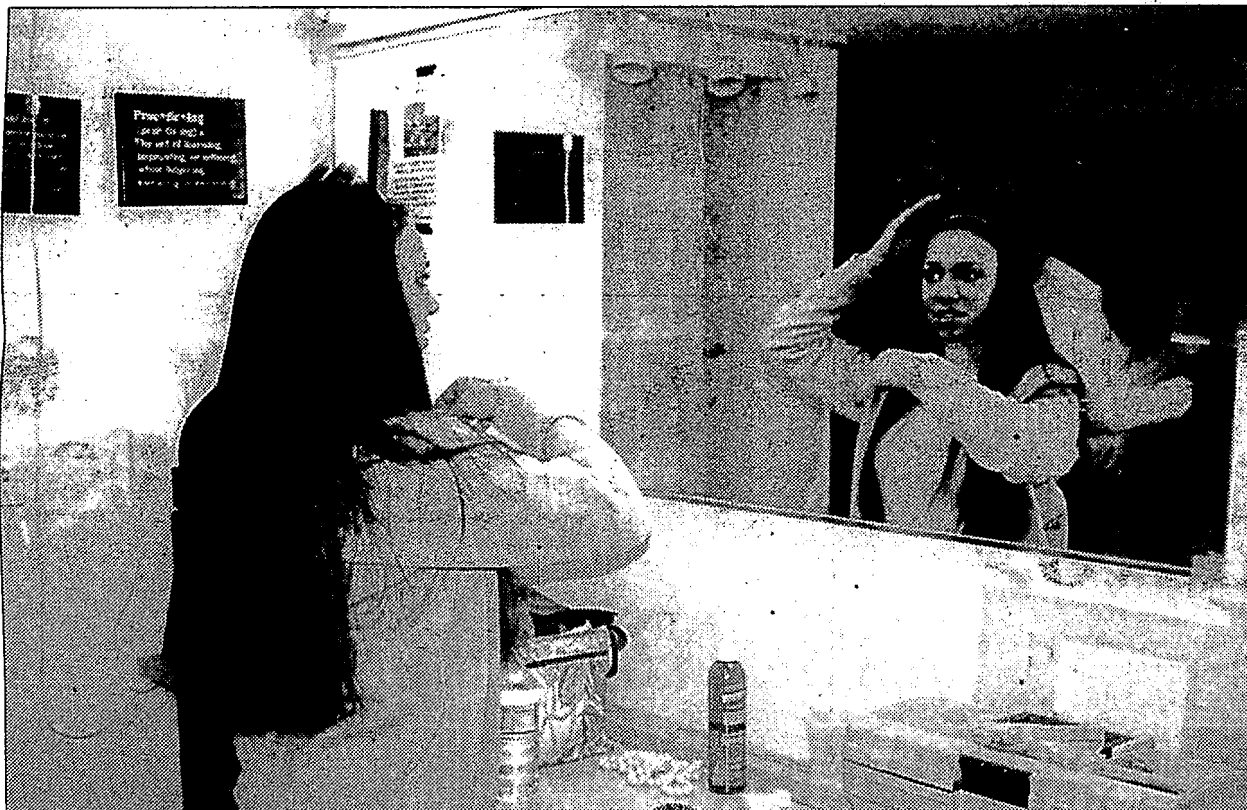
All seniors in the community are invited to attend a senior citizen appreciation luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 12 p.m. The event, held at the Davisburg United Methodist Church, will be an afternoon of dinner and entertainment. Call (248) 634-3373 for reservations. The church is located at 803 Broadway Road in Davisburg.

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will hold its next meeting Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Please join the group to meet new friends and enjoy delicious refreshments. For more information, call Carolyn Morrison at (248) 625-2924.


The Independence Township Senior Center will host a spaghetti dinner on Friday, Oct. 15 from 7-9 p.m. All are invited to this fund-raiser. Eat hearty with a traditional all-you-can eat spaghetti dinner for just \$4. Desserts are just \$1. For carry-out orders, please call ahead on day ahead.

Club 5529 presents a karaoke night Friday, Oct. 15. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6 at that time. For more information, please call (248) 620-4900 or visit www.5529music.com.

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Auditions are scheduled for the Clarkston Village Players' next production, "Proof." File photo.



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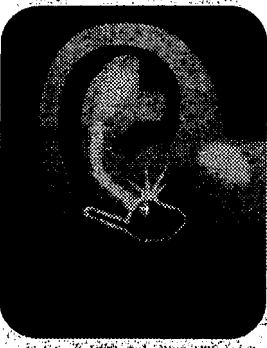
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Caseworker volunteers to help hurricane victims

BY DON SCHELSKE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Cassandra Goulding's career is helping people — and last month she had opportunity to do just that with the relief efforts after Hurricane Ivan.

Caseworker for Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, Goulding is also a volunteer with the Genesee County Community Emergency Response Team, a program coordinated by the U.S. Federal Emergency Management Agency to train people in disaster preparedness and basic disaster response skills.

In that role, Goulding was asked to join individuals from around the country being sworn in as "community relations officers" for FEMA. She was among more than 2,000 volunteers on hand in the disaster zone Sept. 10-24.

After basic training in Atlanta, Goulding joined a team of 25 in the Mobile, Ala., area after Hurricane Ivan hit the Florida panhandle and the Alabama coast.

Their job was to go door-to-door, to town meetings, post offices and "anywhere people would gather to assess the "immediate needs" of those hit by the hurricane-related storms.

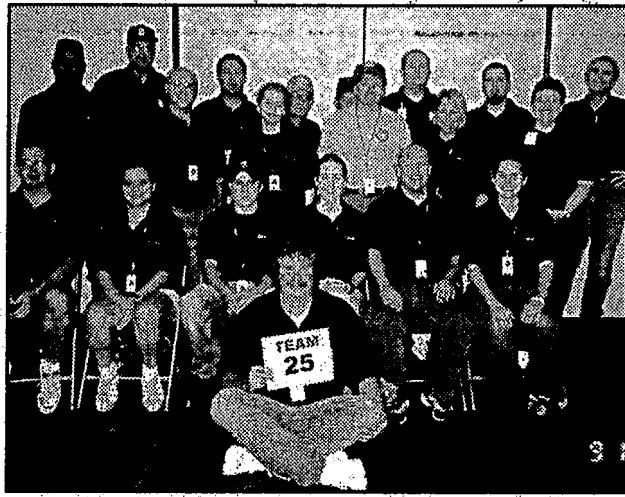
"Immediate needs were no electricity, no food, no water, no ice," Goulding said. "That seemed to be pretty much the standard plea for help."

Goulding and seven other team members concentrated on Monroe County, Ala., a rural area where farms and livestock were hit hard.

"They could not cultivate their cotton crop. You could see the leaves on the cotton plants were black and dying," she said, adding, "Everywhere you walked, there were pecans."

The team found widespread impact which challenged emergency agencies' resources, but their job was to try to match needs with those resources.

"There was a nursing home that had no food. We were helping with emergency needs right then and there,



FEMA rules prevented photos in the disaster area, but Cassandra Goulding is proud of a group photo of her volunteer team which served for two weeks in Alabama in the aftermath of Hurricane Ivan. Photo provided

and also giving people the information they needed to apply for government assistance," Goulding said.

Because of an accompanying effort to restore electricity, out-of-state electrical contractors had all the area hotels booked. Goulding's team had to stay in Biloxi, Miss., a two-and-a-half hour drive from their disaster zone. With team meetings at the beginning and the end of each day, the work day tended to be 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"It was a weird concept, but we all seemed to lose track of time and days," she said. "I've never been in a situation when one day just blended into another."

While everyone has seen television images of such events, Goulding said the "widespread," in-person perspective was more powerful.

When you think about it being miles and miles wide, that's the part I wasn't prepared for," she said. "You hear about it, but when you actually see everywhere you go, for miles and miles, there's some kind of dam-

age. We saw bridges and roads washed out — or blown out."

The tragedy of the disaster, however, was accompanied by the triumph of the human spirit. Goulding said the reaction of the residents and the teamwork of the volunteers was a real positive.

"We were so warmly welcomed by the people in the communities," she said. "I think we gave them hope. They felt like somebody out there really cared. They were surprised to hear we were so far away from home."

The volunteers came from as far away as Washington state and Oregon and included college students, a police SWAT leader, EMTs, firefighters and a member of the Minneapolis City Council. Goulding noted a young man from Idaho who didn't really know what to do with his life.

"At the end of the two weeks he was talking about becoming a fireman. It's kind of like he found himself by helping other people," she said.

By the end of the two-week period, the volunteers took comfort seeing some electricity restored to the area. One sign of restored civilization was a reopened McDonald's. "But they didn't have salad," she said.

Perhaps more significant than the physical repairs was seeing the renewed spirit of the Alabama residents.

"They truly are survivors. They're ready to pick up and go on again," she said.

Goulding also believes the experience shows both the need for volunteers and the willingness of people to help out in times of need. Whether through CERT, the American Red Cross or other charitable agencies, Goulding encourages folks to get involved.

She knows that message was learned in the disaster areas.

"I'm sure they would have done the same thing for us," she said. "I think that's what makes our nation so great, is that people reach out and help each other."

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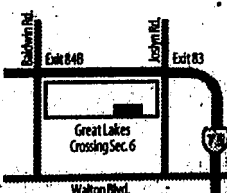
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Milestones



Pope and DiPasquale Wed

Laura Pope and Paul DiPasquale were married August 14, 2004, in an outdoor ceremony at The Boulevard Club in Toronto, Canada.

Laura is the daughter of Al and Louise Pope of Clarkston. A 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 2004 graduate of Temple University with an MEd in Sport Psychology. She is employed at the Renfrew Center in Philadelphia.

Paul is from Toronto. He earned a degree in Biochemistry from Canisius College in Buffalo and is pursuing a Doctorate in Pharmacy at Temple University.

Gardner accepted into honors program

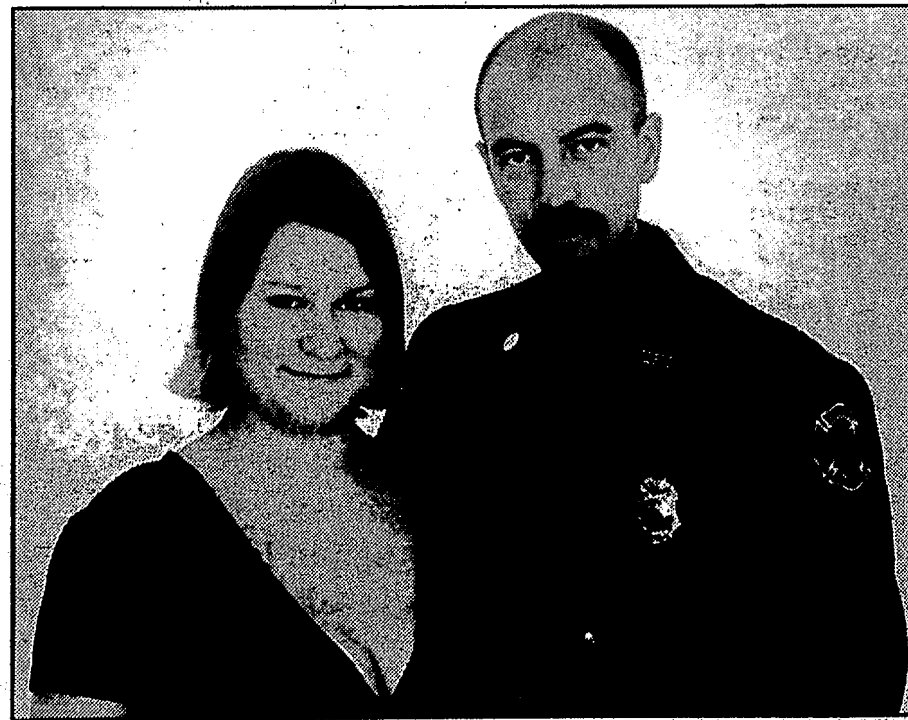
Albion, Mich. - Clarkston native Colby Gardner was accepted this fall into the Honors Institute at Albion College.

The Honors Institute at Albion College is designed for students interested in challenges and opportunities beyond the traditional lecture and laboratory courses. Honors students are required to enroll in four "Great Issues" seminars in humanities, science, social science and fine arts.

In addition to the seminars, Honors students must graduate with a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and produce an Honors thesis. The Honors thesis itself presents a unique opportunity for the Honors students to develop their capacity for research of an independent and original nature.

Colby Gardner is a first-year student at Albion College. She is the daughter of Sheldon Gardner and Robin Gardner of Clarkston and a graduate of Clarkston High School.

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Good ways to diffuse anger

About a year ago my wife and I were driving down Square Lake Road. We were going to visit somebody in the hospital. The two lanes were being squeezed into one, and the traffic was backed up almost a mile. Everybody was cooperating and going single file when I looked in my rear view mirror and saw a guy flying alongside of us expecting to cut in at the last second. All of a sudden he boldly started to cut in on me, and I had to pull over and stop or he would have hit me.

Immediately I flushed with anger. I was hot! So I didn't slow down. I played chicken with him. I had a big van. He had a little sports car. I'm in the right; he's in the wrong. I'll show him! All of a sudden he violently pulled in broadside, rolled down his window, screamed at me and gave me the finger. (And it wasn't his little finger, either.) I admit that I had the impulse to jump out of my car and pound that guy's head in. But then I had visions of me sitting in jail and all of my parishioners writing letters to me. I thought, "No, this is silly and stupid. Just let it pass." And within three minutes we were past the traffic jam and on our way.

Anger. We all experience it. Anger can make an otherwise rational person do crazy things. That experience made me go home and search the Bible regarding anger. Here's what I learned:

1) Realize the danger of anger. "A hot-tempered man starts fights and gets into all kinds of trouble" (Proverbs 29:22).

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2) Understand the causes of anger. "A man's wisdom gives him patience; it is to his glory to overlook an offense" (Proverbs 19:11). If you're always getting ticked off, if you're always blaming people for "making you mad," then you're not wise. You just don't get it. The more you understand your kids, the less you get angry at them. The more you understand your husband/wife, the less you get angry at them.

Anger is never really the root problem in your life. It's a symptom, a warning light. It tells you something is wrong. Anger usually signals that you're hurt, you're fearful or you're frustrated.

3) Express your anger in healthy ways. It's okay to be angry. But it's critical we express our anger in the right ways. "If you are angry, don't sin by nursing your grudge. Don't let the sun go down with you still angry—get over it quickly; for when you are angry, you give a mighty foothold to the devil" (Ephesians 4:26-27).

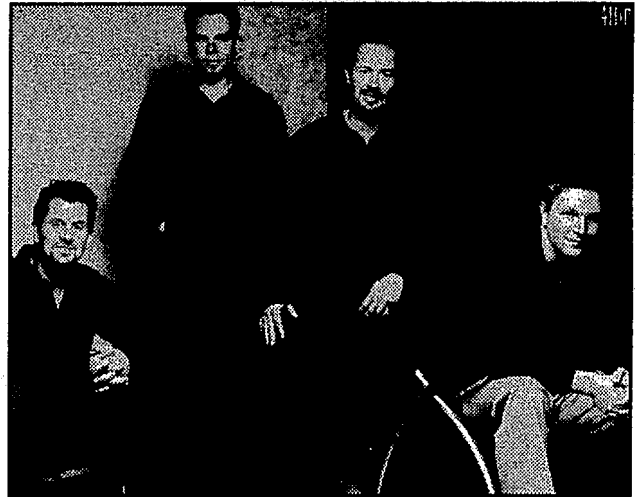
Ultimately, the responsibility for managing your anger is you. Not your spouse. Not your friend. Not your boss. But you. You need to recognize your triggers. You need to get a handle on what ticks you off, and you need to take responsibility for understanding and defusing it. As long as you keep passing the buck and blaming somebody else for your anger, you're not going to get healthy.

God promises us his grace to change. We don't have to clam up, blow up or flare up. We don't have to live with grudges and ulcers that eat our lives away.

Freedom, forgiveness and wholeness are ours in Christ.

(Greg Henneman is senior pastor at Clarkston Community Church.)

In our churches...



A concert featuring 4Him, originally scheduled for Sept. 17, has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 at Clarkston Community Church.

The concert was postponed because three members of the musical group had homes and family members in Alabama in the direct path of Hurricane Ivan.

The concert will be in the church's new auditorium, a venue designed for a close, intimate concert experience with state-of-the-art sound and no seat farther than 50 feet from the stage.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m.

Clarkston Community Church meets at 3600 Clarkston Road. For more information, call (248) 778-4004 or visit www.clarkstonchurch.com.

Dixie Baptist Church will host a special presentation by the Bob Jones University "Truth in Action" drama team.

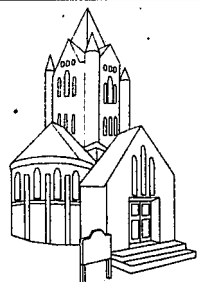
The six-member team will present a program on the theme, "New Eyes," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Dixie Baptist Church meets on Dixie Highway at I-75 in Springfield Township. For more information, call (248) 625-2311.

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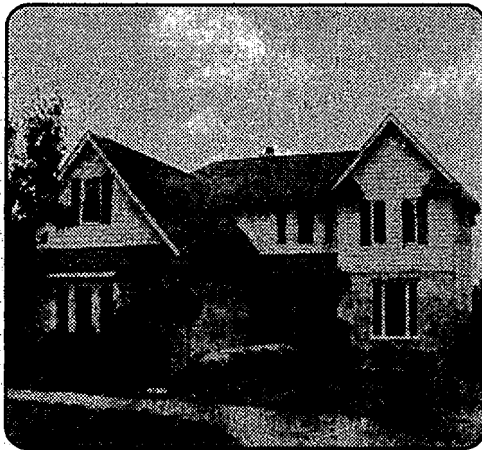


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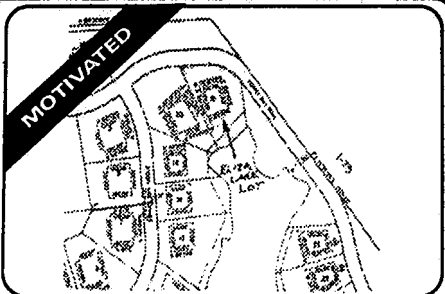
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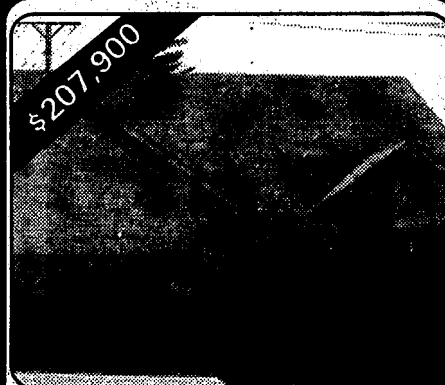


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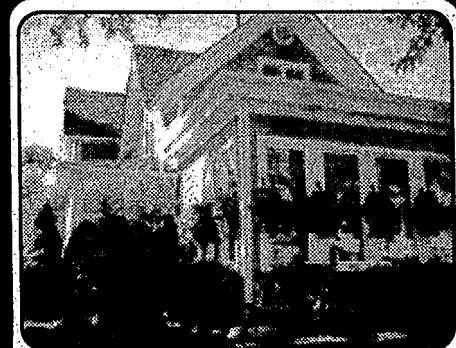


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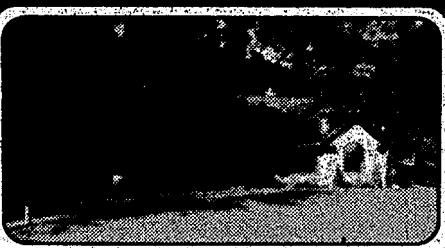


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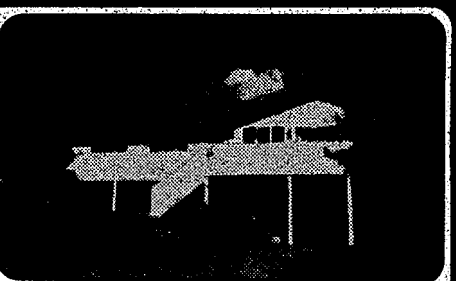
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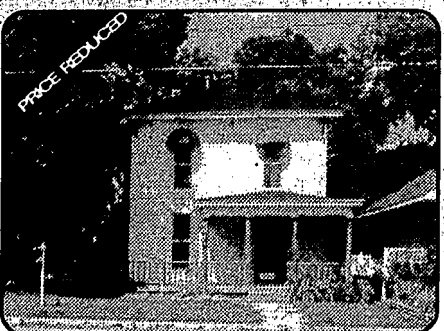


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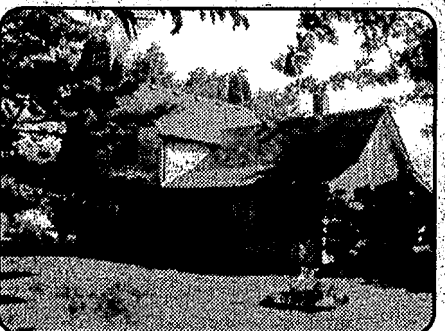


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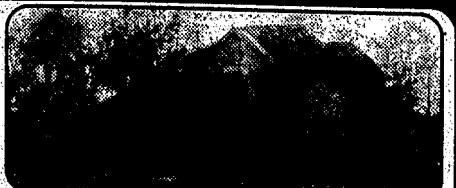


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Running for fun at Andersonville



Kaitlin Kujawa looks out for fellow second graders with bottles of water. Snacks helped keep students energized throughout the event.



Anna Connolly shows her team spirit with a "Go Blue" message written on her cheek. School spirit was an important aspect of the event. Photos by Alicia Dorset.



Students cheer on their classmates as they round the corner of the track. The students displayed their class colors with t-shirts, bandanas and face paint.



Angie Suarez, "Fun Run" chairperson, cheers on students and keeps enthusiasm high during the morning. Suarez piled all of her hair on top of her head for a unique "Fun Run" look.



Jacob Giola and Damon Tester sample sugar and chocolate chip cookies after a "Fun Run" work out. The boys ran to help support their second grade class.

Recreated radio show brings Halloween chills to Clarkston

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What will theater enthusiasts take away after watching "Scream Theater," the latest Halloween installment of the Clarkston Village Players?

"Nostalgia and a little spooky-ooky Halloween feeling," said Dan Gerics, director and Flint City Theater member.

Brought to the stage by way of the Flint City Theater, "Scream Theatre" will entertain and frighten for one night only on Oct. 16. The show's premise is a 1940s style radio broadcast, complete with authentic sound effects and terror to scare all in attendance.

"I have always loved 'old time' radio and really appreciated the mood that could be conveyed simply through voice and sound effects," Dean Vanderkolk, CVP member and show participant, said. "It was a wonderful tool for stretching the imagination, since it allowed the entire world to become your stage. The only limits were those of your own imagination."

The idea stemmed from Gerics and his love for ghoulish stories.

"I've always loved the macabre, scary movies and ghost stories, and I sometimes feel I've been cheated out of the golden age of radio by being born too late,"



Dean Vanderkolk and Rikki Schwartz, Clarkston Village Players members, share a scare in preparation for "Scream Theatre" Oct. 16. The event will "rebroadcast" a 1940s radio show for Halloween fun. Photo provided.

Gerics said. "I created the show last year to fulfill a couple of childish urges, to tell ghost stories and to be on the radio; or to pretend to be on the radio."

Members of the CVP viewed the show last year in Flint and participated in it as well, establishing the connection for this year. The participating CVP members thought the scary show would be a beneficial addition to their season lineup.

"Since (radio shows) can't show you anything, your mind fills in all the details and it usually gravitates toward the most frightening thing it can conjure up," Vanderkolk said.

Vanderkolk, who will be participating in this year's production and was recently seen in "The Mysterious Mr. Love," is looking forward to the show.

"As an actor, it's a great challenge to be able to convey character and mood solely with your own voice," Vanderkolk said. "It becomes an even greater challenge when, over the course of the evening, you may be called upon to create multiple roles."

A greater appreciation for the history of radio is something both Gerics and Vanderkolk hope the audience takes away.

"If the audience comes away with anything, I would hope that it's a renewed sense of appreciation for what a marvelous medium radio was and that they seek out some of the sources for old time radio that exist today," Vanderkolk said. "I wouldn't mind if the audience came away with a little bit of a shiver, either."

"Scream Theatre" tickets for the Oct. 16 show are available by calling the Depot Theater at (248) 625-8811. The show starts at 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org.

Expo to highlight plans for move of historic Ellis Barn

Plans are moving forward for the relocation of the historic Ellis Barn in Springfield Township.

Preservation of the barn is the topic of an "expo" from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 16 hosted by the Oakland County Historical Commission and cosponsored by the Springfield Township Historical Society, Oakland County 4-H Fair Association and Oakland County Parks.

The expo will include presentations

on the relocation of the Ellis Barn to Springfield Oaks County Park as part of the Oakland County Equestrian Center.

Other topics include current barn inventory and photographic projects. The expo will include a tour of the Ellis barn.

The main speaker will be Jon Noyes, a landscape designer for the Oakland County Parks Design and Development department.

The Ellis Barn on Dixie Highway was

part of a 78-acre parcel previously owned by the Ellis family. Constructed in 1883, it is the only Michigan barn referenced in the nationally renowned book, "The American Barn." Its features include an indoor riding arena, 11 box stalls, tack rooms, an office, exercise room and mechanical exercise ring.

With support from a Michigan Department of Transportation grant, funds from the Oakland County Parks and Rec-

reation Commission and private donations, the Ellis barn is planned to be moved this winter.

Springfield Oaks County Park is located at 12451 Andersonville Road. For a map, visit www.co.oakland.mi.us/parksrec.

For more information on the Ellis Barn project contact Stencil at (248) 858-4944. To RSVP for the expo and barn tour, call (248) 634-7899.

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College lecture helps parents, students prepare

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sometimes planning for college can be just as hard as getting into the university of your choice. The Independence Township Public Library hopes to change that.

The library is hosting "Planning for College," a lecture and information session facilitated by Sheryl Krasnow, on Monday, Oct. 18.

Krasnow advises parents on the necessary information when it comes to college planning. From College and Career Counseling Associates, she is a nationally certified counselor, a licensed professional counselor and has been providing this free lecture to Independence Township since 1993.

"It's always good, solid information," said Patience Beer, head of adult services at the library. "She puts out a newsletter with important dates for parents and students."

The presentation includes information regarding what high school courses to take, how admission works at various colleges and universities, how to make the most of a college visit and doing your best on entrance exams, such as the ACT and SAT.

The program isn't just for high school students, according to Beer. Individuals interested in going back to school or starting college for the first time are encouraged to attend.

"It's not just for high school people. It's basically information on how to find the college program that's right for you," Beer said. "She's giving criteria to find the college that fits."

Beer also found the program especially helpful for parents with younger students, not in high school, who wanted to get a head start on planning for the future.

"It's really good for parents of kids in younger grades," Beer said.

Krasnow's advice receives very good feedback from program participants.

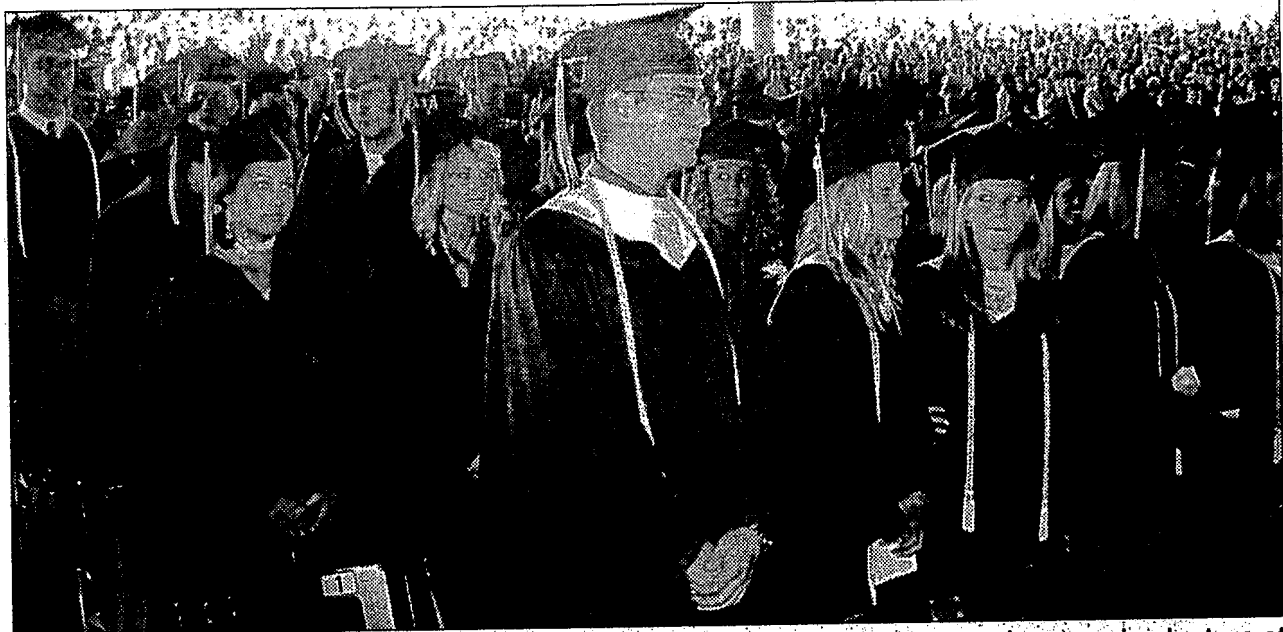
"Obviously we wouldn't keep doing it over and over again," Beer said.

While the presentation is free, Beer does recommend signing up for the program.

Later this fall Krasnow will return to Independence Township for another college lecture: "Dollars for College," a two-part discussion on funding higher education.

"First she gets you into college, and then she gets you the money," Beer said.

"Planning for College" begins at 7:30 p.m. inside the library's Community Meeting room. For more information or to reserve a spot, please call (248) 625-2212.



Clarkston High School complete their final assignment-graduation. Sheryl Krasnow's upcoming lecture at the Independence Township Public Library is designed to help both parents and students gather all the information they need when deciding on colleges. File photo.

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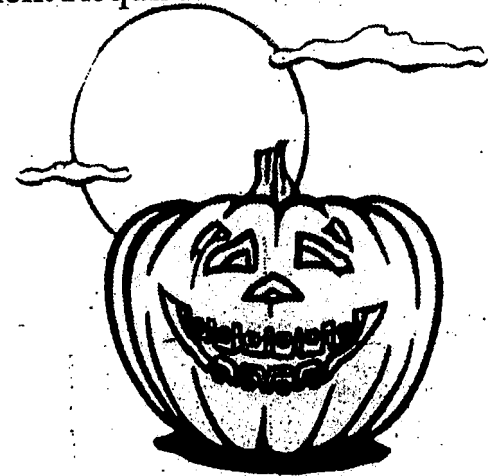


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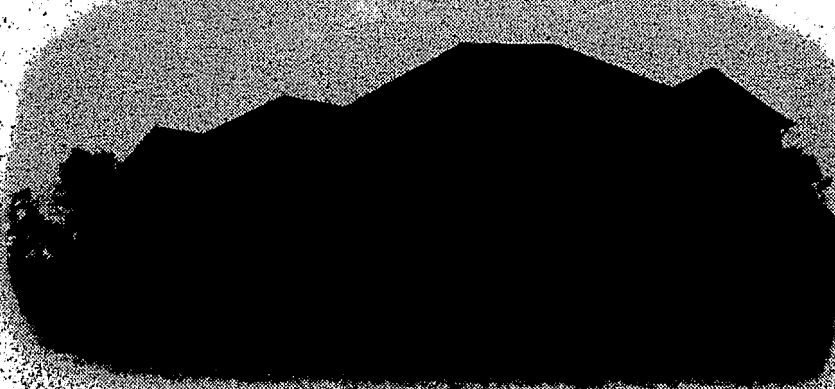


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Discolored Paper

Local business owners open their hearts, doors to student

BY ALICIA DORSET
Clarkston News Staff Writer

What is community? Who are small business owners? How can the two come together? A group of local business owners set out to find these answers when a need for help arose from within the community.

When Maria Rotondo Mark first met Cheryl James, she knew a community connection could be established.

Mark, who owns MakeOver Place Salon in Clarkston, received a call from a longtime friend about James. James, a foster child, is the first member of her family to graduate from high school. A senior at RHS, she works part time and also volunteers. With a tight budget, James thought she couldn't afford her senior pictures, a tradition looked forward to by many students.

Mark stepped in to help immediately.

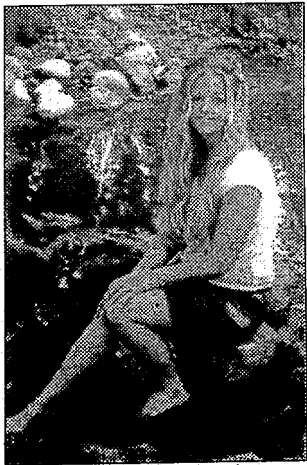
"The main objective was to develop a trusting and friendly experience," Mark said. "At the time I met Cheryl and her foster mom, they didn't have a photographer or a way for making this happen."

Providing the hair and makeup herself, Mark quickly recruited the help of business neighbor Tim McIlrath, owner of Baja Body Spa and Wow Tan. McIlrath provided a complimentary tanning package for James to prepare her for her photos.

"In your walks of life, you can't live it for the day you need someone," Mark said. "You have to live it for your everyday life. You have to be that source of connection."

The community spirit didn't end there.

Mark enlisted the help of husband-and-wife team Dave and Grace Savage of Savage Photography, located in downtown Clarkston. Dave, a member of the Clarkston City Council, developed photo locations for James while Grace helped coordinate



Cheryl James and the finished product.

the appropriate wardrobe needs for the photo shoot.

James couldn't have been happier with the results. "I really enjoyed the whole experience," James said. "I was so happy that I had to keep asking David and Grace if my smile was too big in my pictures."

For Mark, the experience went beyond helping someone in the community; it reflected the power local businesses can have when their community calls.

"Small businesses- there's nothing small about them," Mark said. "We're here for the community."



Dave Savage, Tim McIlrath, Grace Savage, Cheryl James and Maria Rotondo Mark take a minute to enjoy their work. The four Clarkston business owners came together to produce a "senior picture" experience for James, a senior at Renaissance High School. Photos provided.

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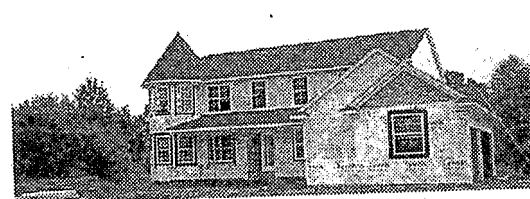
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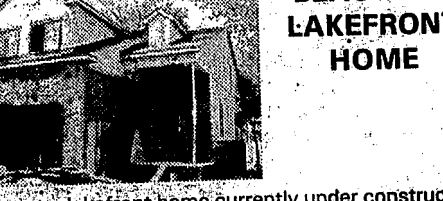
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In our churches...

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An autumn revival with Dr. John Hundley is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 17-19 at Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway. His theme will be "Justification by Faith."

Dr. Hundley holds a doctorate in religion. He has been in the pastorate and in the field of evangelism for about 20 years. He has directed workshops, seminars and symposiums on a variety of subjects, has taught at Indiana Christian University and across the land.

For more information, call the church at (248) 634-3373.

Caedmon's Call will be in concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at Clarkston Community Church.

The concert will be in the church's new auditorium, a venue designed for a close, intimate concert experience with

state-of-the-art sound and no seat farther than 50 feet from the stage.

Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m.

Clarkston Community Church meets at 3600 Clarkston Road. For more information, call (248) 778-4004 or visit www.clarkstoncchurch.com.

Calvary Lutheran Church will present the Wednesday evening FEAST, continuing each Wednesday through Nov. 17.

This family-oriented evening begins with a catered dinner at 6 p.m., worship and praise at 6:45 p.m. and classes for all ages from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Child care will be provided.

Calvary Lutheran Church meets at 6805 Bluegrass Drive, near the southwest corner of M-15 and I-75. For more information, call (248) 625-3288.



Students arrive to school at Bailey Lake Elementary as part of the international "Walk and Bike to School Day" on Oct. 6. The event promoted safe commuting conditions in local communities. Photo provided.

Bailey Lake students hit the pavement to promote safety

BY ALICIA DORSET

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The students at Bailey Lake Elementary School hit the pavement on bike and on foot to demonstrate their knowledge of outdoor safety. And to do one other important task: Get to school.

For the third year in a row on Oct. 6, BLE participated in "Walk and Bike to School Day," an international event that promotes safe commuting conditions in local communities. This year's event drew its highest turnout to date with more than 100 bikers and close to 100 walkers making their way to school that day instead of going on buses or cars.

"Every year we get higher and higher," Laura Markarian, event coordinator, said.

On the state level, the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness partners with the event and sends out surveys to Michigan schools, such as Clarkston, to get an idea of road and commuting conditions in various cities.

Common responses have included fast cars in neighborhoods and not enough sidewalks. The survey also asks

parents to rate their community's lighting, vacant lots and even the presence of "scary" dogs in neighbors.

"The surveys give us a vast idea if your community is a walkable community," Markarian said.

Last year BLE parents found that neighborhoods around the school had problems with easements on local sidewalks. The issue was brought to Independence Twp. and resolved, much to the excitement of the BLE community.

Markarian enjoyed seeing the growth at this year's event. She believes close to 90 percent of the school's students are bussed.

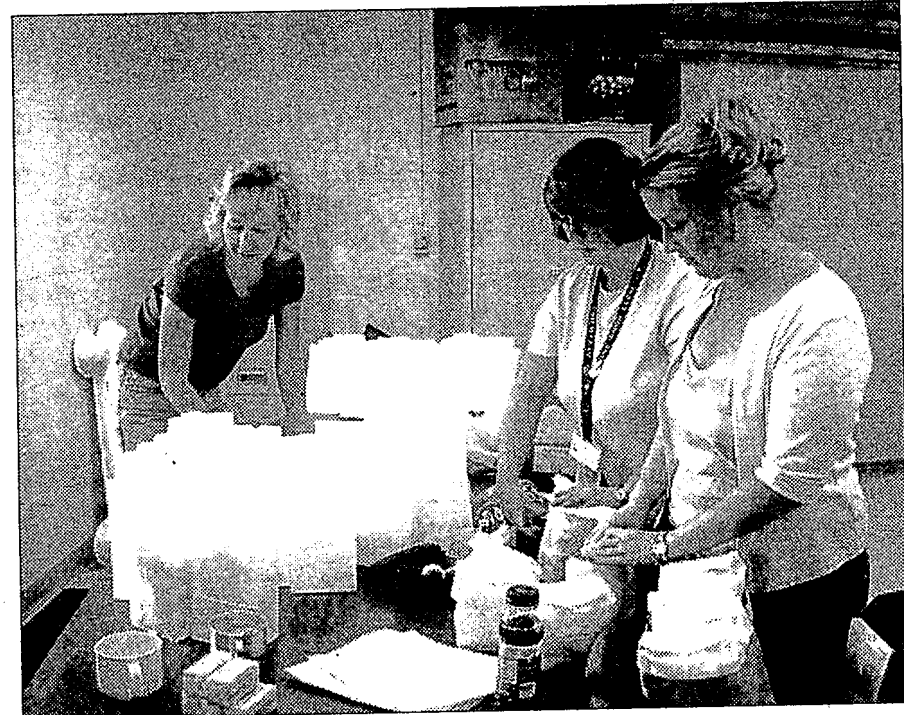
"It's a fun thing to see that many kids participating," Markarian said. "It's always nice to see more and more kids."

To promote the event, coordinators send home stickers and information to parents to check out sidewalks and routes in advance.

In addition to the activity itself, the school has presented special assemblies on safety topics, such as helmet use, in the past.

To learn more about this event, visit www.walktoschool.org.

Popping snacks at Pine Knob El.



Kim Miller, Lori Kerr and Angela Stauffer pack lunch sacks with fresh popcorn for Pine Knob Elementary's "Popcorn Day" Oct. 8. The event, run by the PKE PTA, was a treat for students while in class. Photo by Alicia Dorset.

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Robert Esshaki is proud of all the departments at Rudy's Market, including the area fresh pizza and other prepared foods. Photo by Don Schelske

Esshaki

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Esshaki said he and his partner are constantly off visiting food shows and potential suppliers. It's a necessity in the age of super-grocery stores.

"The business has almost split into great big stores and really small stores, so while we do feel the effects, it's also one of our best forms of advertising," he said. "People want to get the better stuff, get the better service and get in and out, and that's where we come in."

Esshaki is quick to share the credit with the store's staff of 25.

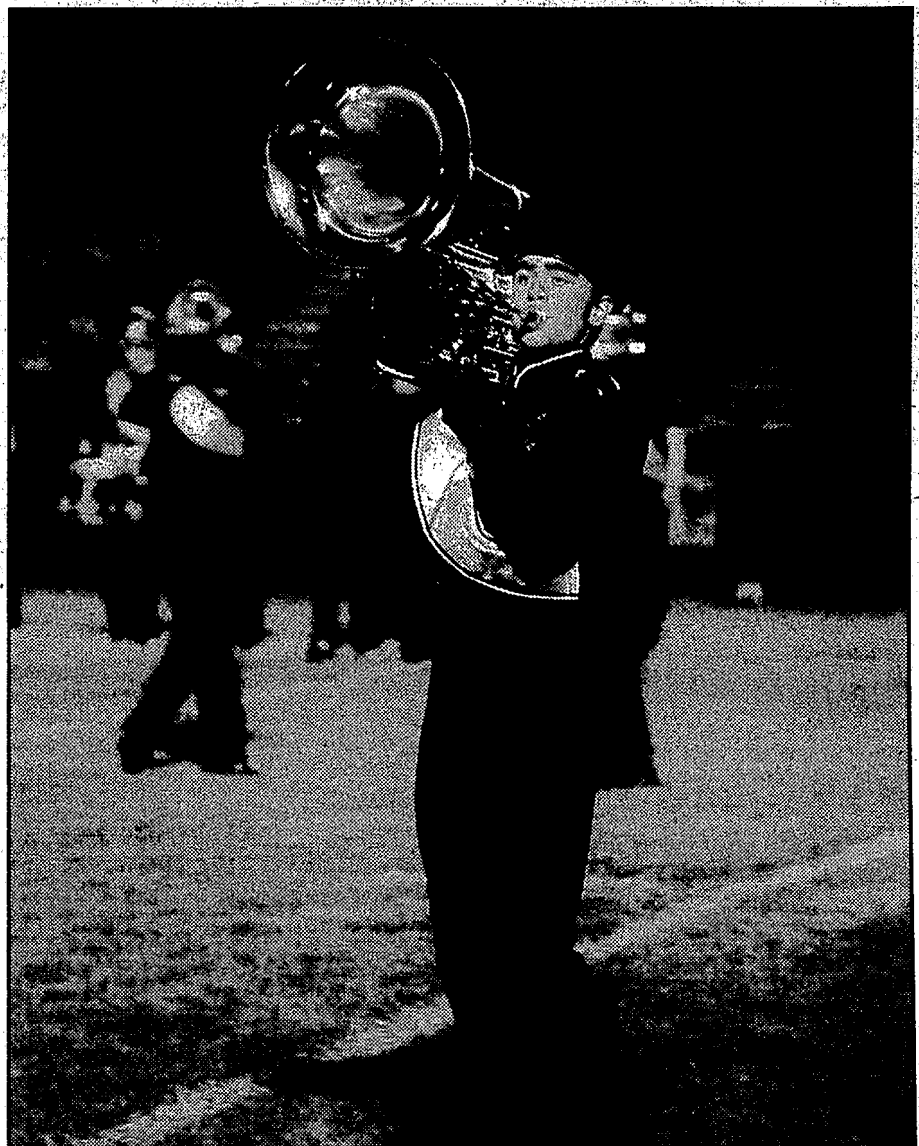
"The staff is the key to our whole

store. We have a phenomenal staff. Everybody's friendly, they're knowledgeable, they enjoy the business. We have great synergy. It seems we attract that type of worker."

Esshaki is so excited about business that he doesn't talk much of life outside the job. Indeed, he said he and his partner plan vacations around various food shows or destinations where they can explore new products.

"You go to different stores, and you talk to different people," he said. "It's a passion for us. We have tunnel vision when it comes to our business."

The sound of music...



Chris Cyr, a senior member of the Clarkston High School marching band, performs at the 27th Annual Marching Band Invitational. CHS hosted the event Oct. 2. Photo provided.

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Obituary

Steven M. Leaver

Lifelong area resident Steven M. Leaver died Monday, Oct. 11, 2004 at age 50.

As of press time, not many details of his passing had been released by Lewis T. Wint and son TRUST 100 Funeral Home.

Mr. Leaver spend much of his adult life in sales, having also sold advertising for *The Clarkston News* and *Penny Stretcher* from April 17, 1996 to June 6, 2000.

For more information, call (248) 625-5231 or check the obituaries at www.clarkstonnews.com

Board adopts 'traditional' names for 'new' schools

Tradition was the winner in the contest for naming the two current Clarkston middle schools.

Beginning in the fall of 2005, the building which will house grades 6-7 will continue to be known as Sashabaw Middle School. The building to be home to grades 8-9 will convert back to Clarkston Junior High School.

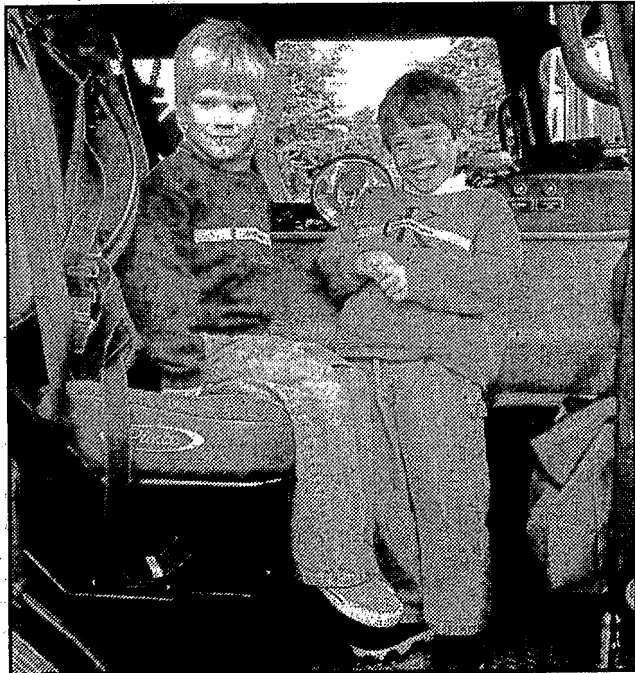
The Clarkston school board on Monday voted in agreement with many of those who made suggestions for the "new" school names.

Board President Karen Foyteck voiced concern about the "junior high" label out of fear that people would expect all high school programs to be duplicated in the younger grades.

Board Secretary Sheila Hughes favored "Clarkston Academy for the 8-9 building, but admitted, "A lot of people think it makes us elitist in Clarkston."

During the voice vote, neither Foyteck nor Hughes opposed the motion.

— Don Schelske



Jack and Same Janke, 4, enjoy some time in the cab of a fire engine during "Fire Safety Saturday" at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Realty on Oct. 10. Photo by Don Schelske

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

The Charter Township of Independence announces a Public Accuracy testing of the computer program for the General Election on November 2, 2004.

The testing will be held on October 20, 2004 at 3:00 p.m. at the Independence Township Supervisor's Conference Room, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk
Published: 10/13/04 Charter Township of Independence

Around Town

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Come play a friendly game of volleyball on Wednesday nights from 8-9:30 p.m. You must 18 years of age or older. The open gym will begin on Oct. 13 and will end on Nov. 17 at Clarkston Middle School. Cost is \$2 for residents and \$3 for nonresidents. Please call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 625-8223 for further information.

The Davisburg Rotary presents the "House of Horrors" at the Oakland County 4H fair grounds in Davisburg. "Ghoulish" foods and potions will be available. Tickets are \$10 per person. Tour dates are Oct. 14-16, 21-23 and 28-31. Thursday and Sunday event times are 7-10 p.m. Times for Friday and Saturday are 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information, please visit www.davisburgrotary.org.

Tickets for the annual "Friendly Forest" at Clintonwood Park are on sale at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation office. The forest will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23. Kids, ages 2-9, can walk the enchanted trail with their parents and collect goodies from their favorite cartoon and fairy tale characters. Don't forget to wear your costume. Tickets must be purchased in advance for a specific time. Tours are every 15 minutes from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Cost to attend is \$5 per resident or \$7 per nonresident. Adults are free. Space is limited, so reserve tickets early. For more information, please call (248) 625-8229.

Senior bowling starts Monday, Sept. 13. Meeting at Cherry Hill Lanes, the informal league includes three relaxing games for just \$6 per person per week. No experience necessary. Bowlers are not obligated to bowl each week or pay for weeks missed. Preregistration not needed for this fun activity. The season concludes with a bowling banquet in May. For more information, call the Independence Township Senior Center at (248) 625-8231.

Clarkston Community Education presents the following programs for the fall:

Register now for the Clarkston Seawolves competitive swim team. The program is for elementary and middle school children during the school year. Swimmers may sign up for the September-March program, the September-December program or the January-March program. For more information, contact Coach Chock at (248) 623-3799.

Premier Senior Home Care, serving Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships, are offering a spring special to area seniors. One free hour of service is being offered as part of the company's grand opening. Seniors can choose from several options, including light cleaning, laundry, light cooking and bill paying. Home Care provides exemplary nonmedical care and errands to senior citizens. For more information or

to sign up, call (248) 762-2582.

Young at Heart Senior Group meets every Thursday for their weekly lunches for individuals 50 years of age and older or individuals with disabilities of any age. Lunch is served at noon at the Hart Community Center for a fee of \$4.

The Springfield Garden Club meets the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Township library. Meetings include workshops, guest speakers, field trips, gardening advice and much more. All levels of gardeners are welcomed. The club is affiliated with the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. For more information, call Barbara Orris at (248) 922-1406 or Karen Price at (248) 328-0030.

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets the first Thursday of every month at Sunrise Assisted Living Center in Clarkston at 7 p.m. Located at 5700 Water Tower Place, the group is free of charge and participants can simply show up at will. For more information, call (248) 625-0500.

The Springfield Township Business Association is looking for other local business owners to join. The group meets at 1400 Davisburg Rd. every last Tuesday of the month from 5-6 p.m. Recent ongoing topics of discussion include Main Street revitalization and parade planning. Call Diane Wozniak at (248) 882-3180 for more information.

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Estate of ALICE MARY JACKSON, Deceased Date of Birth: October 27, 1919
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, ALICE MARY JACKSON, Deceased, who lived at 2129 Symes Ferndale, Michigan died May 14, 2004.

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DATE: October 19, 2004

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll Call
4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda limiting their comments to not more than three minutes.

7. Consent Agenda
 - a. Minutes
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - d. Declaration - Donor Awareness Month

Public Hearing: 2005 Budget

- New Business
1. Approval of 2005 Budget
 2. Right-of-Way Disruption Permit - Innovative Environmental Solutions
 3. North Pointe PUD Rezoning, 1st Reading, PC#2003-024, 08-19-351-003; Dixie Hwy, S of I-75
 4. Text Amendment Zoning Ordinance #83, PC#2003-010, Article XXXI, Section 31.07
 5. Abandoned Well Management Grant Program
 6. Permission to Hire Laborers - DPW

Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business. Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action.

A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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City Council Regular Meeting Agenda
October 11, 2004

1. Meeting called to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Savage, Werner.
4. Minutes of Last Meeting
5. Approval of Agenda
6. Approval of Bills: \$52,073.75
7. Committee Reports/Council Comments
8. Mayor's Comments
9. Police Report
10. D.P.W. Report
11. City Manager Report

PUBLIC COMMENTS:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
NEW BUSINESS:

1. Community Development Block Grant Public Hearing (October 25, 2004)
- 2.



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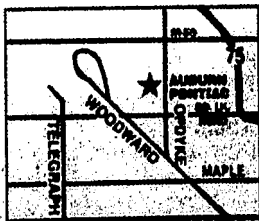
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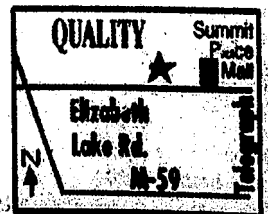


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Auctioneer's Note: Absolute Auction! A large variety of landscaping and gardening supplies. Bring your shovels to dig garden plants out of gardens. Everything must go! It will all be sold to the highest bidder!

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Auctioneer's Note: WOW!! What an auction!! Mr. & Mrs. Brabant are downsizing immensely and will be moving. They are only transporting the personal properties that will fit in their car.

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1994 PONTIAC Firebird- excellent condition, 58,000 miles, \$3200 obo. 248-693-4195. IILX43-2

2002 BUICK Rendezvous CX, FWD, white with gray cloth interior, loaded, 3rd row seat, 75,000 miles, sunroof, \$10,900. 248-922-3698. IILXMB11-12nn

2001 OLDS ALERO GL- 4dr, V6, 36975 miles, AM/FM/CD, aluminum wheels, excellent condition, transferable, extended warranty, \$10,000. 248-814-7405. IILX43-2

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1997 FORD CONTOUR- V-6, 5 speed, 116,000 miles, air, power windows & locks, excellent condition, adult owned, \$3200. 248-765-1161. IILX33-12nn

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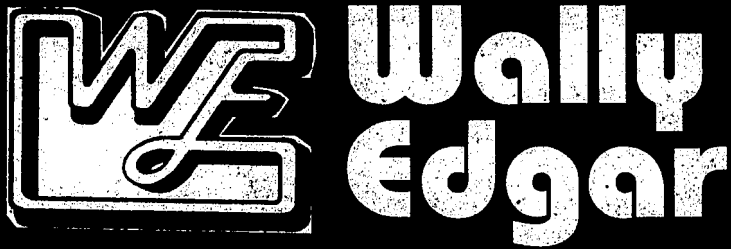
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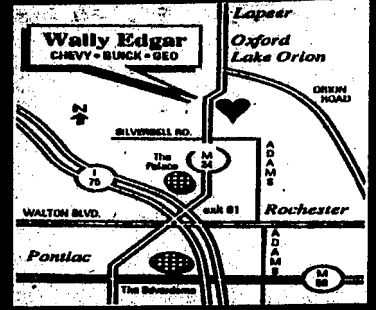
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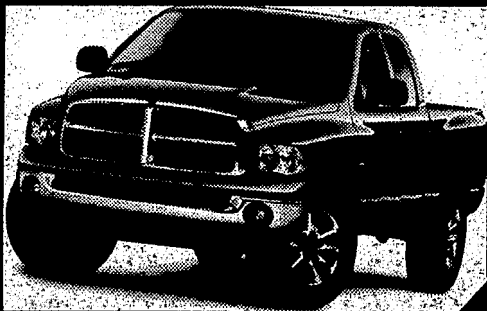


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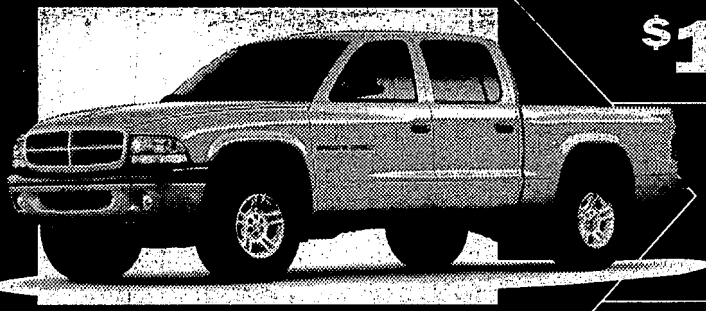
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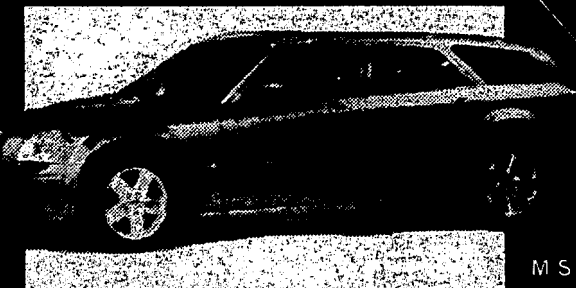
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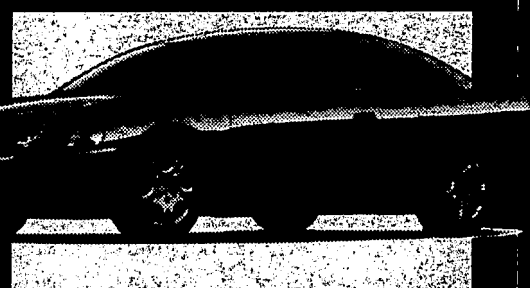


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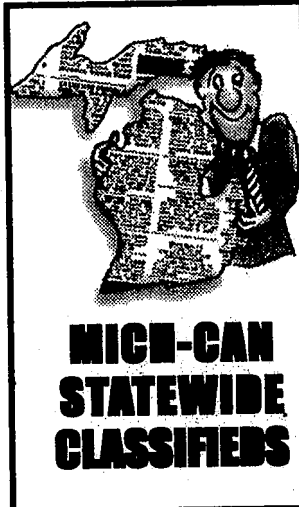
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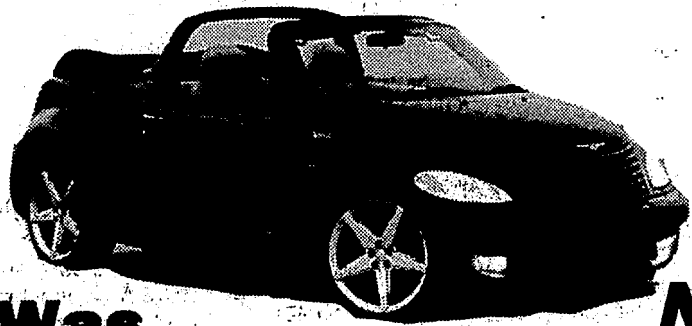


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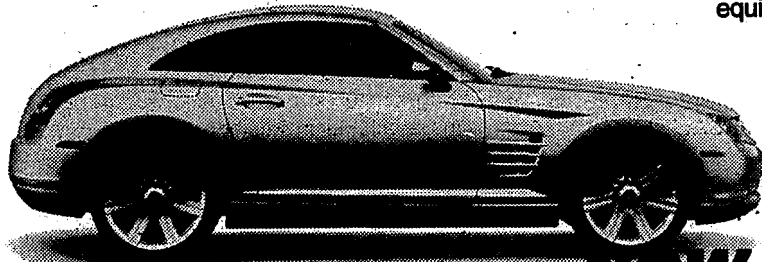
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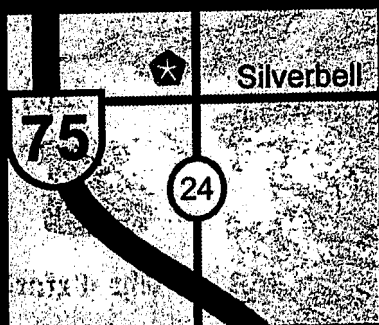
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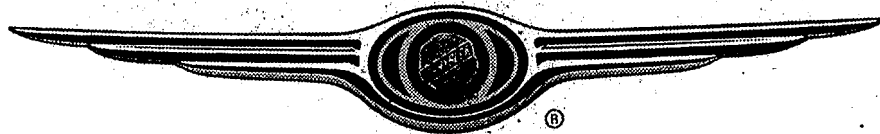
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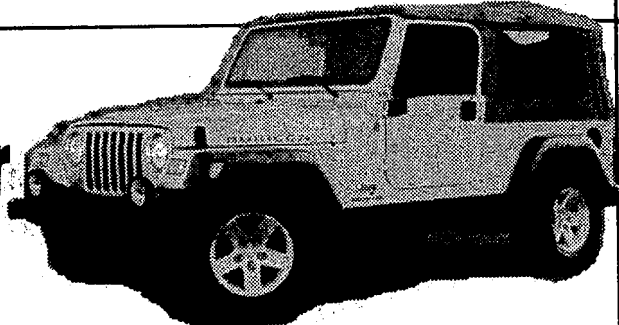
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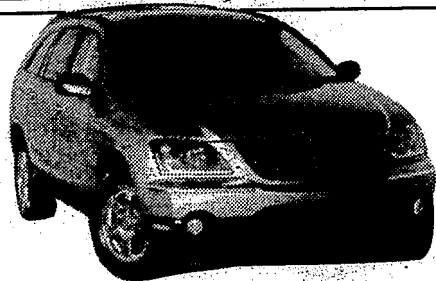
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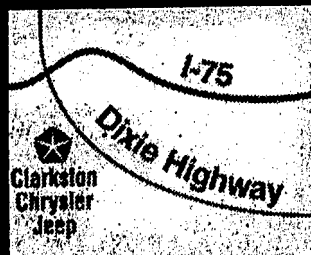
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