

Clinard, Dreyer headed to state

Farmington's Dave Clinard and Harrison's Justin Dreyer, who finished for the Class A individual boys cross country Saturday.

Clinard was eighth (16:50) in the regional at Marshbank Park in West Bloomfield and Dreyer ninth (16:52).

Clinard ran 16:34 on the same course in the Oakland County meet but wasn't feeling well Saturday, according to Farmington coach Jerry Young.

"He had hoped to be in the top three," he said. "He had beaten some of the kids ahead of him."

It was not a good week for Clinard, who lost a shoe in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet three days earlier.

He was in the lead early when another runner stepped on the back of his foot. Clinard had to stop and put his shoe back on. By the time he got going again, he was last but moved up to finish eighth.

Clinard, who missed qualifying for state last year when he had trouble negotiating a slippery and muddy regional course without the proper shoes, hopes to finish his career in a positive way.

"I'd like to think he can finish in the top 15," Young said. "He has the ability to do so, but it depends what kind of day it is. He's finished high in just about every meet he's run."

The Falcons were 10th in the 19-team regional. Tom May was 39th (17:41), Kevin Afterbaugh 61st (18:15), Mike Langdon 65th (18:20) and John Lane 86th (18:47).

Dreyer overcame an unfavorable starting location (right front corner) to finish as well as he did, Harrison coach John Reed said.

"It was kinda difficult because of the boxed position we had. My kids hit the first hard right turn first."

"He stuck in there the whole race and passed a few kids the last mile. He maintained his position well and even moved up a bit on the way or keep falling back."

"The kids who are way up front tend not to run well," he added. "It's an advantage if you have a small field. But, with a big field and a lot of elite talent, there's one way to go. You either lead all the way or keep falling back."

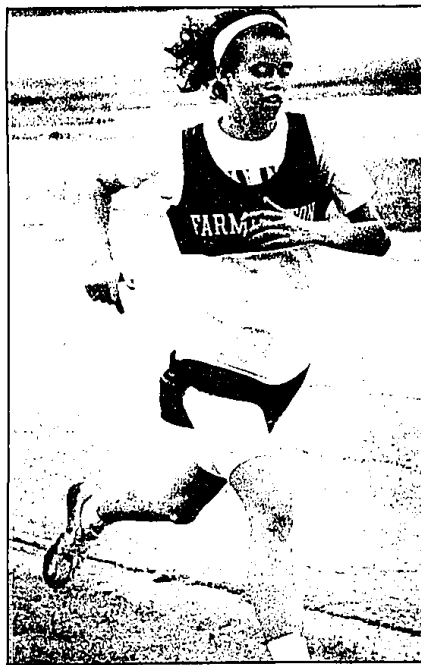
Harrison's Todd Haney was 34th (17:34), Justin Koonce 51st (18:01), Steve Swartz 55th (18:09) and Chad Koonce 77th (18:29).

The Hawks won a Class B regional championship last year but were up against eight of the top 15 teams in Class A and finished seventh this year.

"We thought we had a good chance," Reed said, "but after the regional we realize we have to do something. We have to improve. Every school in our region has 1,000 students more than we do."

North Farmington, competing the last several weeks without star runner Tom Stambouljan (hip injury), was 11th.

Jeff Howe placed 24th (17:21), Brian Rajdl 32nd (17:31), Paul Simpson 57th (18:09), Ryan Doull 76th (18:57) and Adel Ahmed 92nd (19:04).



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Going to state: Farmington sophomore Dana Goba was seventh in the regional and will compete in the state meet Saturday.

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"Her experience, maturity and work ethic have helped her to be successful. She's been a captain for two years; she has helped to recruit others and talked up the sport."

Goba ran her fastest time of the season Saturday and finished seventh with a 20:11 time. The sophomore will compete at state for the first time, also.

"She's been coming along just perfectly the whole season," Farmington coach John Barrett said. "She seems to be peaking at the right time."

"Unfortunately, she came down with a sore throat over the weekend, but hopefully she's going to have a good time at the state meet."

"Her goal is to break 20. She came close at the regional and is hoping to do that this weekend. If her time gets under 20, she could be in the top 10."

Noe is another sophomore and first-year runner who goes to state for the first time after placing 19th with a 21:01 time.

"She worked hard all summer to get ready for this season," Harrison coach Mark Babcock said. "She was never hurt, never got sick. She was consistent all year."

She deserves to be there. Making it out of our region was really something. She hopes to run her best time and let the rest take care of itself."

North had the best team finish among Farmington schools, tying Plymouth Salem for fifth in the 18-team meet with 146 points. Walled Lake Western was first with 95.

In addition to Shively and Keefe, Kerrie Simpson was 25th (21:18), Alicia Crossland 41st

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Gary Servais
Mercy coach

(21:57) and Nora Curiel 59th (22:37).

Farmington was eighth, finishing five points behind perennial power Ann Arbor Pioneer with 234 points. Pam Buha was 34th (21:38), Anne Grimaldi 54th (22:25), Sara Lidzey 68th (22:50) and Keri Lowry 71st (22:55).

"We beat most of the teams that beat us in dual meets," Barrett said, "and Mercy was always in front of us at invitational events."

Mercy, competing without Mary Thewes (foot injury), finished lower than expected in 10th. Stephanie Johnson was 74th (23:23), Nancy Lowry 84th (23:27) and Sarah Podorske 91st (23:33).

Harrison was 13th. Jaime Riggs placed 51st (22:23), Jenny Hanawald 63rd (22:45), Sheri Stalnack 67th (22:50) and Ulla Reinikainen 78th (23:13).

Mercy was sixth among a dozen teams Tuesday in the freshmen-sophomore meet at Center Line. Nancy Lowry was 43rd (23:00), Susan Anderson 58th (23:24), Amy Dinges 81st (24:15), Meredith York 85th (24:21) and Stacey Cook 117th (25:18). All but Cook are sophomores. One hundred and fifty runners competed.

Jackpots attract many league bowlers

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Jackpots are to bowling what pretzels are to beer.

Some bowlers enter specific leagues mainly because of the jackpot money available. While there are plenty of bowlers who are out for fun and the social scene, most leagues thrive on their jackpots.

The October/November issue of Bowling Magazine, an official publication of the American Bowling Congress (ABC), has an insightful article on side pots, and how they add to the excitement of league play.

The article also addresses another side of the coin — the legality of jackpots, as most pots are considered mini-tournaments based upon skill.

Jackpots are conducted concurrently with normal league play and do not affect the league competition in any way. Mandatory high games or series jackpots (where all league members must participate) are acceptable only if adopted as part of league rules.

Games, jackpots or related activities which call for a bowler to perform at less than his or her best are not acceptable. Activities such as random drawings and lottery-type lucky number games violate ABC rule 15 which prohibits gambling schemes and could violate local gambling laws.

Last year, a ladies' league in California was raided by the sher-

iffs department and several bowlers were arrested. This drew nationwide attention, even though the girls were released and charges were not filed.

Bowlers Poles, where playing cards are considered based on strikes, spares or splits, combines skill and luck of the draw. It is accepted, but not condoned, by ABC as long as the game is played among teammates and does not violate local gaming laws.

Where did this all start? Originally, teams would set up a "kitty" based on missed spares or making several strikes in a row. At the end of the season the kitty bank would be opened up and the money divided among team members.

There were many variations, but usually the amount of money collected would hardly pay for that trip to Hawaii.

Many variations have developed over the years such as clean bases, lucky 13, random doubles. The most popular have been high game with or without handicap or over average.

The mystery games have become popular with variations like one number progression which can rollover and build a large payout. The same applies to a super strike, in which the lucky ticket holder has to roll a strike to win all the money.

Any of these jackpot variations can make your league more active and motivate more interest.

Congratulations to Farmington Hills' Clara Knight rolled a 203 at Country Lanes in the Senior Wing Dingers league. She recently celebrated her 80th birthday and

has been bowling for 23 years. Knight averages a 131 on her team, the high and low. Her 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren should be mighty proud of their bowling granny.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Super Bowl (Clinton Township): Super Bowlers — Janet Hendrick, 229/725.
Proprietors Traveling League — Tom Nestor, 200/74.
Wednesday Night Ladies — Kathy Bates, 258/740.
Fun Factory — Debra Hines, 132.
Wednesday Morning Ladies — Linda Simpson, 245/684.
Eks No. 1780 — Tony Adamowski (batting), 278/709; Jason Adamowski (strikes), 200/123.
Spare and Drive League — Andy Ryan, 215/790.
Wednesday Morning Men's 1st — Tim Magaz, 300/714.
Bel Air Lanes (Farmington Hills) Wednesday Ladies — Sue Kim, 237/581; Sheila Mawley, 218/541; Ben Goring, 212/539; Bill Anderson, 237/571; Mary Hartzwiler, 201/518; Karen Wynn, 200/509.
Wednesday Junior League — Ed Wilson, 260/621; Dave Green, 251/632; Ed Wilson, 255/631; Jerry Holt, 252/621; Steve Schenberger, Jr., 233; Garry Gones, 289/745; Jim Gables, 264/643; Al Peterson, 256/664; Tom Harrison, 251/652.
Regents — Bob Gachowicz, 225/631; Wally Olson, 255/671; Tom Kuhn, 246; John Ebert, 243/677; Dennis Harris, 238/663; Ron Bachard, 234/651; Lee Burt, 247/612; Pat Ferra, 247/606; Gary Hammond, 277/628; Al Hansen, 248/606.
Senior Wing Dingers — Clara Knight, 203.
Greenfield Ladies — Lee Korn, 230/248/248/716; Pat Smith, 210/518; Pam Laska, 219/622; Bill Funn, 257/630; Jim Jamerson, 218/626; Steve Wagoner, 232/631; Kathy Kallert, 221/632; Jack Galtner, 220/649; Tom Van Meter, 234/618; Chuck O'Rourke, 250/631; Mike Siffert, 226; Ed O'Rourke, 233; Ron Matthews, 237/637; Don Ewelen, 627; Tom Gow, 245/667; Dorey Letman, 201/537.
Hendrick Bowling — Sue Rantz, 233/225; Edward Berg, 225; Mark Wagoner, 211.
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Dixie Lanes (Farmington Hills) Adults' Class — Terry Hancock, 266; Larry Verbe, 276; Rick Schaefer, 270; Kerry Kuhn, 702; Doug Spoor, 748; Doug Wood, 236.
Thursday Dingers — Lisa Melrose, 268.
Hendrick Bowling (Hillsdale) Youth League — Mike Siffert, 200/212/620 (151 ave.); Jim Naim, 210; Angela Soper, 203; David Jett, 201; Ryan Hira, 233.
Lafayette's Maid — Larry Camp, 243; John Jones, 204/203; Ken Rehan, 220; Tom Gervic, 210/204; Peter Matthews, 201; Sue Zook, 211.
Senior House — John Watkins, 300/768; Greg Cohen, 289/724; Gene Doran, Jr., 243/651; Gary

Nage, 263/619; D.J. Archer, 255/697; Tom MacGock, 277/630; John Thompson, 238/638/688; Rob Latta, 258/660; Dave Nowowski, 244/643; Carl Hansen, 245/240/230/733; Garry Nage, 246/629; Mike Mayer, 257/651; Jim O'Neil, 247/605; Greg Nage, 218/610; Jim McPhee, Jr., 278/707; John McPhee, 260/640; Greg Shashua, 255.
Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Junior Men's League — Jim Jones, 258/685; Brian Smith, 235/649; Tommy Johnson, 265; Jim O'Neil, 245; Jim Schuch, 245; Kurt Hoenig, 255.
BOB — Joe Weckens, 248/678; Ed Summer, 256/631; Barry Smith, 236/645.
Bumpers — Ryan Foreman, 113; Cheryl Fultion, 111.
Woodland Classic — Gary Van Dine, 277/745; Dave Harrison, 290/731; Phil Woodhead, 722; Jerry Laska, 705; John Woodruff, 278/704; John Wicks, 266/701; Jim Thompson, 238/702; John McPhee, 694; Jerry Nichols, 683; Fred Page, 681; Ron Packer, 700; Dave Pakowski, 677; Ron Eubank, 675; Ray Russell, 677; Tami Reed, 672; Brian Cooper, 265/612; Dan Feb, 671.
Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Senior House — Dave Hoenig, 737; Bob Kaczmarek, 720; Ten Bennett, 254/771; Scott Wilson, 270/712; Mike Galtner, 715; Mark Payne, 696; Larry Mawley, 279/696; Ron Hawk, 703; Ron Kubi, 724.
Pine Lanes (Livonia) Waterford Men — Ernie Dorian, 278; Mike Langdon, 271; Mike Wagoner, 253/702/64; Ron Packer, 255/615; Gary Zaleski, 233/610; Art Kuhn, 255/615; Gary Zaleski, 233/610; John Packer, 214/606; Dave Ferra, 235/603; Al Green, 213/601.
Foster Seniors — Howard Davis, 241/656; Al Thompson, 267/654; John Packer, 227/643; Al Ferra, 221/626; John Kuhn, 200/624; Dave Hoenig, 221/616; Ron Zacharias, 224/606; Jim Weckens, 215/605; Ed Somers, 217/604; Al Kuhn, Jr., 208/602.
Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Waterford Men — Wally Olson, 242/250/691 (125 ave.); Don Johnson, 234/649; Bob Smith, 235/230/646; Fred Rantz, 235/636; Steve Christensen, 625; Terry Druckenmiller, 607; Wally Olson, 607.
Oak Lanes (Livonia) Junior League, Bumpers — Colette Ferra, 101; Ryan Naud, 117.
Piper — Herb Baker, 130; Bob Latta, 161.
Juniors — John Kuhn, 209; Jerry Naim, 158.
Majors — Chris Jones, 204; Mike Lamy, 239 (97 ave.); Tami Reed, 199 (74 ave.).

Mercy wins swimming dual

Farmington Hills Mercy finished the Catholic League dual-meet swim season undefeated with its 66-20 win over Livonia Larkwood Tuesday at Mercy.

The Marlins, 4-0 in the league and 5-3 overall, received a Deloris Yager Pool record of 1:58.69 from Erika Smith in the 200-yard freestyle. Smith was also on two winning relay teams.

Andrea Hoefflein's winning time of 5:24.52 in the 500 freestyle made the state cut. Allison Strand's 1:01.65 claimed first in the 100 freestyle, and

her 28.05 won the 50 freestyle.

Other Mercy winners were Katy Runyan in the butterfly (1:11.84), Bethany Buddle in the individual medley (2:31.36) and Jenny McCombs in the backstroke (1:04.24).

The Marlins won all three relays. The team of McCombs, Smith, Michelle Gatz and April Kula swam the muddy relay (2:06.09). Runyan, Katie Scallen, Alison Machacek and Heather Yagala won the 200 freestyle relay (1:59.30), and Hoefflein, Scallen, Michelle Welch and Smith won the 400 freestyle (1:04.24).

RU cagers beat Farmington

Redford Union's defense was the difference Tuesday as the Panthers defeated visiting Farmington 60-22 in girls basketball.

Redford Union held the Falcons to half as many shots as the Panthers.

The Panthers (13-5) were led by junior guard Jamie Zalek's 13 points and eight rebounds. The Falcons (4-13) received 12 points from Tammy Allen and nine from Andrea Salter.

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The game featured a total of 69 fouls and 72 free throws. Each team was 14-of-36 at the free throw line, and Clarenceville had four players foul out — three were starters.

The Trojans are 4-8 in the Metro League West Division and 6-11 overall. Sophomore center Wendy Ryce scored a game-high 11 points for Clarenceville.

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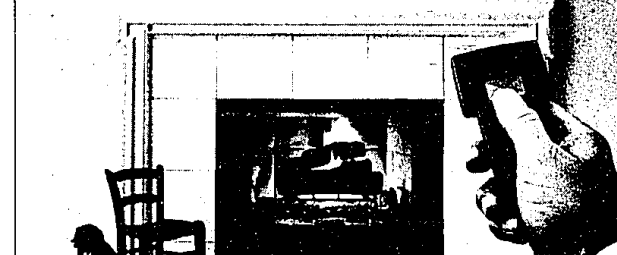
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