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Churches are growing with the community.
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Meet the new CHS varsity wrestling team.
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The Clarkston News

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MI 48859
Our Community's Leading Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 69 No. 19 Wed., Nov. 25, 1998

Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

2 Sections, 44 pages 50c

Lending a helping hand . . .



Mary Halpin loads up some bags to be delivered to area families by Lighthouse Clarkston Monday morning. Halpin has helped Lighthouse feed needy families in the Clarkston area for eight years.

Holiday tree lighting ceremony Friday

Roasted chestnuts, apple cider, Christmas Carols and a visit from Santa — a perfect way to start the holiday season.

It all begins at 7 p.m. Friday, November 27 at the 4th annual Tree of Caring at the corner of Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston to benefit Lighthouse Clarkston.

Enjoy roasted chestnuts from Rudy's Market, cider from The Clarkston Cafe and sweet sounds of the Clarkston High School girls Bell Canto Choir singing Christmas Carols. Santa, arriving on a fire truck, will plug in the lights.

Through a partnership with Clarkston Rotary Club, community members will have the opportunity to purchase "love lights," in honor or memory of family and friends. Your contribution to the Tree

of Caring will assist Lighthouse in its mission to respond to families and seniors who have an immediate need for food, medicine, transportation, utilities and shelter.

The love lights range in price from \$5 to \$50. The top star may be purchased for \$100.

Last year, Lighthouse brought a joyous holiday to 1,180 families and seniors. Donors can adopt low-income families and seniors and provide wish list items.

They can also give general donations of new clothing and gifts which will be used to stock the Christmas Store, or contribute financially to the Good Neighbor Fund to help those with special needs.

For more information call Lighthouse Clarkston at (248)673-4949.

Developer to reduce density for new sub

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A rezoning request took an unexpected turn last Tuesday — to lower, not higher, density.

Pitching his request to the Independence Township Board was Gilbert "Buzz" Silverman, president and CEO of the Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills. Silverman asked to rezone the firm's latest Independence project, — a 33.15-acre parcel on Waldon near I-75 to be called Waldon Preserve — from rural residential (R-1R) to suburban residential (R-1B).

An earlier request to rezone the parcel to single-family residential (R-1A) was denied by the board last year.

The revised proposal calls for the number of lots to be reduced from 59 to 46, with larger building sites. Under single-family residential, the smallest lots would have been 15,000 square feet. Under suburban residential, they'll be nearly twice that large — at least 33,000 square feet.

At an earlier planning commission meeting, the firm figured as many as 89 homesites could have been built under R-1A.

Silverman said he surveyed neighbors and local officials, and looked at surrounding uses such as Pine Knob Golf Course, before deciding on the transitional-type project that will "move up gradually from the current (rural residential) zoning."

He said the development would be compatible with existing uses, as well as another Silverman community, Waldon Creek, further east. Referring to his other projects in the Waldon Road area, Silverman said the firm wants to continue its "excellent relationship" with Independence Township.

He said forested tree stands will be preserved along the service drive and I-75, acting as a natural fence or buffer. A cluster-type development will "pull" homes away from the busy freeway, he added.

The board approved a first reading, 6-1. Supervisor Dale Stuart voted no, because he didn't think Silverman needed to include a "developer's agreement" in the plans.

Trustee Neil Wallace and Clerk Joan McCrary applauded the revisions. In the past, both have criticized fellow officials for "chipping away" at the township's rural character by supporting higher-density projects.

Wallace, in particular, has objected to three rezonings north of Clarkston Road. At an earlier meeting he called for a moratorium on development until the township could re-evaluate its master plan.

"It is no secret that I have been uniformly opposed to what I view as a rash of recent rezonings, and called for the re-examination of the master plan," he said.

McCrary referred to the rezoning as "a gift. I was all prepared to argue with you about from R-1A

It's final - no water park

By Genna Cottrell
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's official -- Springfield Township says no thanks once again to the proposed water park.

A request by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority to rezone 41 acres in Indian Springs Metropark from resource conservation (RC) to planned unit development (PUD) was unanimously denied by the Springfield Township board last Thursday, shutting down the HCMA's latest bid for a waterpark at that location.

The vote comes as no surprise to residents, who had voiced displeasure at the proposed project during recent township board meetings. The board also previously expressed grave concerns regarding the

water park, and their vote put the final nail in the coffin for the project.

In other board action:

The board unanimously accepted a second reading of the excavation and extraction ordinance, regulating the removal of dirt and gravel and the filling of land.

Nancy Strole, Springfield Township Clerk, said the ordinance is mainly aimed at stopping developers from prematurely excavating and grading on proposed building sites before final site approval is granted by the board. Violation of the ordinance can result in up to \$500 in fines.

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The News in Brief

Clarkston News a drop-off site for Lighthouse Clarkston donations

Non-perishable food and new, unwrapped toys to be donated for Lighthouse Clarkston Christmas baskets may be dropped off at The Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through December 10.

All donations will be picked up from the News office Friday, December 11.

Christmas Greens market one day only at new location

There are some changes this year to the 7th annual Clarkston Farm and Garden Club Christmas Greens Market.

The market will be held one day only at a new location.

The Christmas Greens market will take place Saturday, December 5 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, across from the Independence Township Library.

Fresh wreaths, roping and arrangements will be available for purchase, and all proceeds support the local educational, scholarship and beautification projects of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

Toys for Tots accepting donations

Indian Springs Metropark on White Lake Rd. south of Clarkston is a collection sponsor for the Toys For Tots program conducted annually by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. The program serves needy children in local communities by providing new, unwrapped toys during the holiday season.

New unwrapped toys with no violent connotations can be dropped off at Indian Springs between Nov. 27 and Dec. 16. They will then be distributed by the 1st. Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment. For more information call (800)477-3192.

Let us tell your holiday stories

Do you have a heart-warming or favorite holiday story you'd like to share with the community?

Jot it down (under 300 words, please) and mail it or fax it to us. We'll help you edit your story, and if you have favorite photos, bring them in and we'll see which will reproduce the best.

Send your stories by December 5 to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. Our fax number is 625-0706.

Questions? Call Maralee Cook at 625-3370.

To have your information placed in The News in Brief, call 625-3370.

The Clarkston News

5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48346
Phone: (248) 625-3370
Fax: (248) 625-0706

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The Second Front

The Clarkston (MI) News

Wed., Nov. 25, 1998 3A

He loves a parade

Clarkston's Gordie Richardson honored as he attends 50th straight Thanksgiving Parade

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Death, taxes, and Gordie Richardson attending America's Thanksgiving Day Parade in downtown Detroit.

Not many things happen in this ever-changing world for 50 years in a row, but the above three items all fit into that category.

Thursday, Richardson, a Clarkston resident, will attend his 50th consecutive Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit, and is being honored with a commemorative jacket and a spot on one of the floats.

Attending this parade will be special for Richardson, who saw his first one when he was three months old and living on Grand River and Wyoming in Detroit with his parents Harlan and Gladys.

"It's something I look forward to every year," he said. "I like getting up in the morning when it's a little crisp in the air. The drive isn't that bad, and we make the walk from Gratiot and I-75 to Woodward to see the parade."

Richardson's honor came as a result of a lot of work by his wife Ann. She spent the better part of two years making phone calls and cutting through red tape to get permission to use the parade's official logo for the varsity-style jacket.

"Ann decided two years ago that if I got to 50, it was something worth commemorating," Gordie said. "So she called the parade company and tried to get permission to use the logo. They ignored her for a while, but she finally got through and got the permission."

Ann Richardson said she was very impressed that anyone could do anything for 50 years in a row. After all, Major League Baseball couldn't even play the World Series for 50 straight years from 1944-1994.

"You always have to be healthy and always be able to get there," Ann said of her husband's attendance at the parade. "My only goal was to get him that jacket."

Gordie and Ann credited the efforts of several other people with helping to secure the logo for the jacket. Julie Geiger, who works with the parade company's public relations firm, got the permission for the logo use. LeeAnn St. Dennis did the embroidery of the J.L. Hudson's logo on the front, and "did a phenomenal job," on it, according to Ann. Bob Von Bargen of Tri-County Sports also did work on the jacket.

"They really went out of their way to do a nice job," Ann said. "We got the permission so late, but they had the jacket ready. They have been very accommodating."

Richardson will appear on float number 32, titled "The Little Engine That Could," a description Ann said fits him very well.

"The float will have community heroes on it, and I think it fits him pretty well," she said.

The spot in the parade caps a year of honors for Richardson. He was the meet honoree at the Oakland County Track Meet in May, getting recognized for his years of service to the sport of track. He is a teacher at Clarkston High School and is the head coach of the varsity volleyball and girls track teams, and is the offensive coordinator of the varsity football team. He is



Clarkston native Gordie Richardson shows off the jacket he will wear in Thursday's America's Thanksgiving Day Parade through downtown Detroit. Richardson will be attending his 50th straight parade, and his wife Ann wanted to mark the occasion by getting permission to use the official parade logo for the jacket. Richardson will be on float number 32.

a graduate of Detroit Mackenzie High School and Central Michigan University.

Richardson appeared in the parade on one other occasion, in 1985. He shook hands, passed out candy, and did lots of waving when he joined with other walkers when his brother David worked for the Kmart corporation and invited him to join. Richardson appeared in the parade dressed as an astronaut, making it an out-of-this-world experience.

In those 50 years, Richardson said not much has changed, except for the length, which has more than doubled from 45 minutes to two hours-plus. There have also been some days where the weather was less-than-cooperative for the parade, but Richardson didn't mind.

"As you know, there isn't much kind of weather I can't stand," he said. "When I was young and going with my parents, I always wore a snowsuit. Then as I got older, I wore whatever was cool."

Returning to the streets of Detroit holds special memories for Richardson. He recalls window shopping at the old Hudson's building and enjoying the nighttime Christmas light displays through downtown.

"We used to meet up with my grandfather, who was an executive with General Motors at the time," he said. "We would look at the Christmas lights and through the windows with my family."

"My parents were regular parade-goers, and we

'It's something I look forward to every year.'

Gordie Richardson

used to visit with all the city people and city boosters," he continued. "This was in the last days of the street cars downtown, and we would take the street car to Grand Boulevard."

Surprisingly, in those 50 years, Richardson couldn't recall a time when he was even late for the parade, let alone not make one at all.

"There were a couple times we ran a little late because of transportation problems," he said. "We would think, 'Do we really want to go?', and we would always end up going."

"It's fun to be out there for the parade," he said. "We enjoy the people and enjoy watching the band and band directors. I've had some of my kids in the Turkey Trot, and we would yell for them, and they would wave back. But the kids will be able to look for me in the parade now."

Churches match growth in Independence Township

Focus is not just building expansions, but increased community service and activities for youth

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Records show crime has risen -- even in the suburbs. It's especially alarming when you consider the stats on young people: an 11-year-old boy gunning down a man in front of a party store; a 14-year-old who rapes a 9-year-old girl.

Some feel church membership is declining. But in Independence Township, it seems to be the opposite, with churches keeping pace with a growing community. More and more, churches are expanding their facilities to include, not only building space, but activities to guide children and parents in a troubled world.

One example is Calvary Lutheran Evangelical Church on Bluegrass, which is planning an 8,100-square-foot expansion that includes doubling its worship space, a new gathering space, nursery, offices and a "cry room" for parents who need to remove little ones from church services when they're fretful.

Calvary has expanded several times since the first structure was built in 1962. Last month it received a preliminary nod for a new site plan from the township's planning commission.

"We have just grown and keep adding," says Senior Pastor Dr. Bob Walters, who has been with Calvary for 27 years. Since last year, Walters estimates average attendance at the Sunday service has risen from 316 to 336 people. The new sanctuary will seat 160 more.

Recently, the church decided it needed to add a second service. Sunday worship is now at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. A new private day care center, which operates out of the church, has also opened.

Walters remembers the first congregation 27 years ago as "small and struggling." Since then, it's been nothing but growth.

Many new -- and young -- families are moving into the Clarkston area, he says. And they're looking for a certain quality of life, including the best ways in

which to raise their children. Walters cites a "spiritual hunger" and says the old days of attending church "for sake of show" just aren't relevant anymore.

Two years ago township trustee Dan Travis, a veteran of various township boards for nearly 30 years, joked it's far easier to name churches that haven't expanded. Those that have include St. Daniel Catholic Church, Everest Academy (a Catholic church and school), Maranatha Baptist Church, and First Congregational Church of Clarkston.

Recent projects include Oakland Woods Baptist Church on Maybee, with a \$1 million plan to more than double its space, and Mt. Zion Temple, which has grown from a handful of parishioners in the '70s, to a new facility that now serves hundreds at its current home on Maybee.

But building additions are only part of the picture. Churches like Mt. Zion have grown to be community-oriented -- providing needs and services that extend beyond the boundaries of their own congregations. Mt. Zion has added a Performing Arts Center on Maybee, a school and recreational/ministry facility in Waterford, and Clarkston Christian Association, a youth center at Sashabaw and Maybee that targets middle-school-age children.

Clarkston Community Church of God on Clarkston Road also has kids in mind. With the Clarkston High School just across the street, the church hopes to draw high-schoolers into its fold.

One plan is to hire a new youth pastor, a position currently vacant. "We want to have a ministry for the young people in Clarkston," says Senior Pastor Greg Henneman.

The church has "very active" music and drama programs, says Associate Pastor Bonnie Laudeman, noting two areas that draw young people. In the last four years, the Wednesday night youth group has grown from five to 40, members who come from elementary through high school. Called "No Fear" (Night of Fel-

lowship, Enrichment and Recreation) the evening includes dinner, worship, recreation and Bible study.

Activities include hay rides and "lock-ins." Recently, kids spent the night at Saginaw State University where they enjoyed the pool, gym, track and basketball court. No Fear night also features a youth choir, children's choir and a drama team, where children create skits they perform at Sunday services.

"What we'd like to do in the next couple of years is to increase it to two nights," says Henneman. The church also plans to expand youth theology and Bible classes.

Youth participation is one reason why "we're outgrowing the building," says Laudeman. On Wednesday, night "every single room is used."

To accommodate those and other needs, Clarkston Community is also planning a huge building expansion. The church recently retired its \$325,000 mortgage debt and is launching the next phase: "Project Expand ... Forward By Grace."

The goal is to raise over half a million dollars for a new sanctuary, gymnasium, additional classrooms and an expanded child care/school facility, which currently serves infants to third-graders. "We want to expand it to fifth (grade)," says Laudeman.

"We decided to develop a master plan as we grow now and will grow to add on. Not haphazardly, but with a long-term vision in mind."

The new facility "will close to quadruple our size," adds Henneman.

Like others, the church emphasizes community service. In December it holds a drive-through "Live Nativity," with members silently depicting the scene of Christ's birth outside, and a "Living Christmas Tree," complete with a choir amidst a huge display of 10 Christmas trees -- with lights that flash to the music.

This year the Live Nativity is Dec. 23, from 6-9

Continued on Page 5A

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'More people coming to church . . . all the churches are developing'

From Page 4A

p.m., and Dec. 24, from 7-9 p.m. (6-7 p.m. is a special Christmas Eve service). Thanksgiving Christmas Tree service is Dec. 19 and 20, 7-9 p.m.

"Both are big community events," says Laudeman. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the church will also host the annual Community Thanksgiving Service, held at a different local church each year.

Currently, the church is exploring ways to work with the new high school, in conjunction with CHS Principal Brent Cooley, a church member.

This year it hosted the "See You at the Pole Breakfast." Generated by a group of CHS students, the event drew students around the new flagpole for a national day of prayer.

As always, "it's a matter of choice," said Cooley, when it comes to student involvement. "The church is very interested in helping kids with positive activities—teenage night, open recreation or whatever they'd be interested in.

"Almost every kid drives by there every day. It's a great opportunity to be of service." Many students also attend the church, "so that's just a natural outreach."

Laudeman says, "People will go to a place where their needs are met. From day one, the plan of this congregation has been community-oriented."

Further east on Clarkston Road, First Congregational Church has also expanded to two Sunday services. "We were just overloaded," says Pastor Jim

Keough.

The church also places top priority on community service. Two examples are its work with Light-house Clarkston and membership with Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. The church even has a booth at the annual CACC Business Expo.

This year it promoted "Festival of Trees," a Nov. 21 event that included Christmas trees and greens for sale, Santa and more. It also hosted a recent "What Kids Need to Succeed" program that examined 40 prime assets kids need in order to develop into well-rounded individuals.

"More people are coming to church because there's evidence of this need," says Keough. "In order to do that, (kids) need to have moral and religious teaching ...

"Young families are coming to Clarkston for the safety, the wide open spaces -- all the things that draw people to the suburbs." He notes churches keep pace with that fact. "All the churches out here are developing and growing."

Though not currently planning an expansion, St. Trinity Lutheran Church on Sashabaw has purchased a 10-acre parcel next door -- with an eye on future growth. That's good planning, notes Pastor Michael Klafehn.

"We may not see it, but the next generation will. Our children will say, 'Boy, those people really knew what they were doing.'"



Senior Pastor Dr. Bob Walters and Associate Pastor Jonathon Heierman of Calvary Lutheran stand next to a stake that marks the end of the new sanctuary addition.

Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself.
—A. H. Weiler

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HUNTING for BUCK\$

Deer season is here. The graceful, four-legged creatures have high tailed it into the woods.

For the next three weeks, Wednesday, November 11, November 18 and November 25, The Clarkston News will feature a contest, HUNTING for BUCK\$

Find all the hidden deer in each issue, for all three weeks, and enter the correct total on the entry from below. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries to win \$100 BUCK\$

Happy Hunting!!!

HUNTING for BUCK\$

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Nov. 11

Nov. 18

Nov. 25

Opinion

6A Wed., Nov. 25, 1998

The Clarkston (MI) News

Editorial

Hats off to true 'vision'

We would like to applaud Buzz Silverman for lowering the density he's proposing for a new sub in Independence Township.

The proposed development is located north of I-75 on the east side of Waldon Road, across from the entrance to Pirie Knob Golf Course.

Though turned down for a higher density rezoning earlier, Silverman could have come back and pursued his request with some revisions. Instead he chose to canvass neighbors and find out what they'd like to see in their back yard. He also assessed the impact on surrounding areas and returned with plans for fewer, larger homesites.

Silverman says he plans to save as many trees as possible, which will create a natural buffer from the I-75 freeway. A cluster-type development will also pull homes away from the noise and traffic, making the development a more desirable place in which to live.

Silverman joins others who have relinquished plans to squeeze as many homes as they can into the township's rural atmosphere. It doesn't mean they will make less money. In fact, they may make more because people will have larger, more valuable homesites.

One such development is Bridge Valley. Both Springfield Township and the developers won state awards for their painstaking care to preserve natural features — which meant sacrificing some prospective homesites for breathtaking vistas that everyone can enjoy.

We also applaud township officials Neil Wallace and Joan McCrary for taking a stand against higher-density developments in Independence Township. It is this kind of stubbornness and refusal to become "urban" that makes the township special and different.

When Independence developed Vision 2020, its guide to future planning as the township grows, it decided rural preservation was one of the top priorities. Where, we ask, is that vision when there's a chance to deny these types of rezonings?

Maybe Silverman was just doing what he could to insure another project. But he's setting a good example. We hope other developers will step up to the plate as well. *EMC*

What do you think?
Write The Clarkston News,
5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

The Clarkston News

We reserve the right to edit all letters and to limit the number of letters from one person or on any topic. Letters must be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed with an original signature (not copied, typed or faxed). They must include a complete address and phone number where the author can be reached during business hours for verification. **UNSIGNED LETTERS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED.** Deadline is 5 p.m. on Friday. Send letters to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Letters To The Editor

Winter tax bills on their way

Dear Editor,

Winter tax bills are mailed by the 1st of December. Taxes are payable from Dec. 1 through Feb. 14. This year, Feb. 14 falls on a Sunday. Also, Monday, Feb. 15 is President's day which is a legal holiday. Therefore, winter taxes can be accepted on Tuesday, Feb. 16 without late charges. Starting Wednesday, Feb. 17 winter taxes paid will have a 3 percent penalty. After Monday, March 2 taxes are delinquent and can be only paid at the Oakland County Treasurer's office. In March you should contact the township treasurer's office for a revised bill to pay at the county.

This Christmas season the township offices will be closed Thursday, Dec. 24 and Friday, Dec. 25. The township treasurer's office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are paying your own bill you can mail it; put it in the night drop box located by the front door of the township hall; pay at a local branch of NBD, Old Kent, National City (formerly First of America), or Oxford Bank; or pay in person at the township hall. Local bank branches may not provide this service in the future. Charge or debit cards are not accepted for payment at this time.

The winter tax rates have been set for residents in Independence Township. Your winter tax bill consists of township and county taxes. The township rate is 7.7991 mills. Included in the total is the voter approved funding for police, fire, library, safety paths, and general operations. The county portion this year is 4.6564 mills. The total winter tax rate is 12.4555 mills.

Last year, the total of winter taxes was 14.5334 mills. The biggest factor in the drop of tax rates for Clarkston school district residents this year is the transfer of 1.80 mills of school debt that was moved from winter to summer taxes this year. There are additional small decreases for all residents in their township and county rates this year.

Your tax bill is calculated by multiplying the tax-

able value of your property times the approved millage rate and divided by 1,000. For example, take a house worth \$200,000. This house would have a taxable value of about \$100,000 (SEV of at least \$100,000) would owe \$1,245.55 this winter. Last year this home owner would have paid \$1,453.34.

There are a couple of variables that could increase your total winter property taxes. Any special assessments that you may have are added onto the winter tax bill. Specials could include such things as street light districts, sewer or water projects, lake maintenance, or road paving projects. Also, if you have delinquent water or sewer bills, they are added on the winter bill.

Low interest rates have resulted in increased numbers of real estate sales and refinancing of mortgages. Contact the treasurer's office to verify that your taxes have been paid up to date. Please make sure if you close on a new home that you file a property transfer affidavit and a homestead exemption, if applicable, in the Assessor's Office. Any name change or mailing address change for a property must be communicated to the Assessor's Office.

If you have changed your mortgage company or have dropped your mortgage tax escrow account, you need to contact the treasurer's office. The treasurer's office will make every attempt to ensure property owners receive their bill in a timely fashion. If you pay your own taxes, you need to make sure you receive a bill. If you don't receive a tax bill or a customer copy by the second week in July (summer taxes) or second week of December (winter taxes), you need to contact the Treasurer's Office.

Please contact the treasurer's office at 625-5111 ext. 209, 212, or 248 if you have any questions.

James R. Wenger
Independence Township Treasurer

Great life crossings

Sunday was one of those days I decided to pull out all the stops and goof off.

Oh, I did my usual grocery shopping and quick cleanup around the house, but this day was going to be different. With both my son and husband working, I had time for myself.

That's quite a change from the old days of balancing a baby on one knee while vacuuming and answering the phone.

What would I do? Go to the gym? Read a trashy novel? Paint my toenails Raving Red? Finally, the call of the mall won out.

Well, why not, I said. I owed it to myself to visit Great Lakes Crossing (or Great Lakes Expectations, as my husband's friend calls it). I'm lucky. Michigan's biggest, newest mall is right in my own backyard. Why, I've heard some people even check themselves into local hotels to enjoy the experience.

With my purse (one strap attached with safety pins) slung over my shoulder, I was a wide-eyed kid in a candy store. When you don't have a lot of money, you're amazed at all the parcels people are carrying. Can they really afford all that stuff?

I sat down on one of those narrow ledges along the storefront — barely big enough to balance my keister — and got out that piece of plastic that says Master Card. I also got out the mall map.

After positioning myself in various directions, I

finally figured out just where "You are here" was. I made my way to Burlington Coat Factory and picked out a new purse for me and a new coat for my son. Hallelujah! I only spent \$60.

This year I've been a little blue anticipating the holidays. It's the combination of my daughter moving out of state, my son's last year of high school and premenopause. It's comforting to know other women in my age group have been experiencing the same thing.

Saving a little money with those outlet prices sure helped toward putting me in the holiday spirit. I even treated myself to a freshly squeezed lemonade.

Today, things were better. The sun was shining, God was in his heaven and all was right with the world. At my age, you never know what your hormones have in store.

Even my sweet husband has been helpful. He offered to cook Thanksgiving dinner this year — Boston Market style.

He suggested picking up a fully cooked turkey breast Thanksgiving morning and said he could manage the rest — even the mashed potatoes.

The change from the usual sounds tempting. Change is what I'm fighting, I figure. Change from the days of having both kids around for dinner and bouncing through the kitchen like a teenager.

But my mother and grandmothers went through it, so I guess I can too.

And change is OK. I can still bake a couple of pies while watching "Miracle on 34th Street."

However, I am going to have to turn down my husband's idea of opening a can of gravy.



More Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 6

Clarkston United Methodist Church progressive, timely with Human Sexuality Seminar

Dear Editor,

In light of what is going on in our nation's capitol, the Human Sexuality Seminar for middle school youth and their parents came to Clarkston United Methodist Church at a very opportune time.

The facilitator, Terry Gladstone, used humor and first-hand experience in her two-day seminar held Nov. 1 and 2.

With the support of youth director John Leece, and parent Mary Bauer, 23 students and their parents took part in this hands-on approach to sexual educa-

tion in the church. Each student received literature, and parents received information about asset-building for Christ, reflective listening and some very valuable communication skills.

I am so pleased to see how progressive Clarkston United Methodist Church is by bringing this to our community. It shows how much the church cares about the education and well-being of our youth.

Marsha Combs
Clarkston

The creep factor is taking over Washington

"Don, I'm really glad to see you, Patricia Ireland, Jane Fonda and Gloria Steinem are all on the same page. Your stance on womyn's rights and fighting spirit has been an inspiration for womyn all over this fair (if overly-male dominated and genderly biased) country of ours."

Needless to say, the mailman has never come up to my home on Keebler Mountain to deliver such a letter. I can honestly say, folks haven't accused me of being sympathetic with the liberation movement. That said, I believe the fairer sex is taking an unfair pounding at the hands of gold-digging Monica Lewinski and Linda Tripp.

These chicks certainly ain't giving women a good name (as the reverends Jim Baker and Jimmy Swaggart didn't do good by the collar, and as Prez Clinton has shamed fathers and husbands).

I know plenty hard-working, dedicated women. Those who put in a solid day's work at home, in government and at their places of business. These gals (I'm sure it fills their hearts with warm, fuzzy feelings to be called "gals") go about their business and lives without chips on their shoulders or any sort of martyr-syndrome. They achieve and deserve much.



Don't
Rush Me

Don Rush

They have earned respect for themselves . . . and it seems a shame that there are Tripps and Lewinskis in the world. Maybe it's just the mainstream press splashing trash, or maybe it's just my chauvinistic-pig brain eking out a non-valid thought, but are these the type of people who are vying for bureaucratic power in Washington, D.C.? Or are they just bimbos looking for their 15 minutes of fame.

I know, I know . . . without Zipper Boy Bill Clinton, our gyneamic-duo (don't bother looking that word up unless you have the official *Don't Rush Me New World Dictionary of the American Language*) wouldn't be front page news around the planet.

Still, now that the tapes Tripp secretly made of talks with Lewinski about the latter's presidentially sealed of approval affair are out . . . well, gosh darn it, it just doesn't look good. It's embarrassing and it's another slam-dunk about life in the nation's capital. One's a shark, the other a ding-bat.

Am I saying all the men and women in Washington D.C. are crooks and sleaze-balls? No. But we certainly hear and read enough about creeps on either side of the isle and gender table to make honest folk run for the hills and not for public office.

Do women deserve better, you bet, and so do the rest of us red-blooded Americans.

(PS: I promise not to write anymore on the subject . . . as far as you know.)

What did Rush say? Got any ideas? E-mail him at Dontrushme@juno.com

Uh? What? Did somebody say something?

Our newspaper for seniors, The Mature American, often gets news releases for the hard of hearing. It may be captioned movies or new medical discoveries or where to find help.

After spending several hours with our 10- and 13-year-old grandchildren, I've concluded the news releases should also be aimed at that age group.

I repeated more to them than I ever repeated after a spicy meal.

Of course their hearing is normal. It's the same as all children and grandchildren of people we've talked to throughout our lives.

They don't hear what is directed at them the first time because:

1. Everything and anything they are doing at that time is more important.

2. They know whatever was said to them is probably important enough for the speaker to say it again.

3. Most of the time it is bad news and they aren't ready for:

- a. Bed.
- b. Meals
- c. Chores
- d. School
- e. Anything having to do with picking up, cleaning



Jim's
Jottings

Jim Sherman

up or getting up.

Parents/grandparents know this hearing deficit is not confined to 10-13-year-olds. It starts earlier than that and lasts much longer.

Come to think of it, some of our aging friends have to be spoken up to rather frequently.

Probably the least likely time we get an answer from our grandkids on the first try is when they are watching cartoons. The idea for this column came while sitting with Karen and Danny on a Saturday. If it had been Sunday I know they would have been watching "Meet the Press."

It's been a long time since I watched TV cartoons, and they've gotten right into the mood, social climate and permissiveness of today's culture.

The cartoon people were saying "hell" and "damn" just like people on TV shows the other six days a week.

Our nation's morals are in the pot. If I were from today's generation that description would be a lot more apt and vulgar.

* * *

Retired pharmacist Bill Patterson said a little boy told him he learned the fourth commandment Sunday School: "Humor thy father and thy mother."

Sign in a London department store: Bargain basement Upstairs.

Another sign: Horse manure 50 cents prepackaged; 20 cents do-it-yourself.

And, there was this notice in a health food window: Closed due to illness.

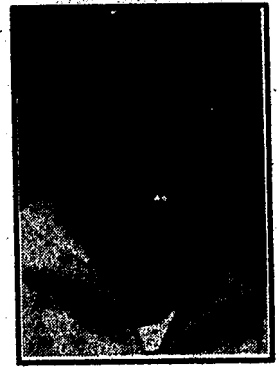
the People Poll

The Clarkston News asks
Clarkston High School students:

What is your favorite part about
Thanksgiving dinner?

"Mashed potatoes,
without gravy but
with lots of butter."

- Jamie Reynolds



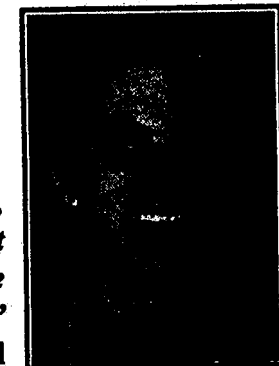
"Turkey, definitely
the turkey. White
meat, of course."

- Jessica Rickersgers



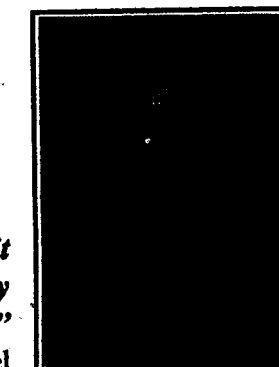
"I'm a vegetarian,
so my favorite part
would have to be
the pumpkin pie."

- Aaron Pursell



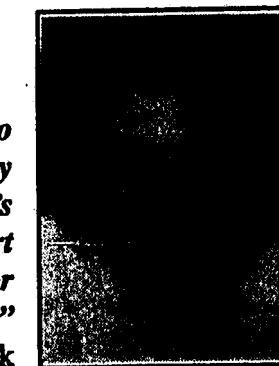
"The food! All of it
together - my family
are all great cooks!"

- Melanie Bechtel



"We travel to
Indiana to see my
family, and that's
really the best part
of Thanksgiving for
me."

- Sarah Clark



By Genna Cottrell

by Tim Sievers

'Let justice roll down'



Tim Sievers is a 1996 Clarkston High School graduate. He is currently a junior at Greenville College in Illinois, studying history and political science. Currently he is attending the American Studies Program in Washington D.C., which is an extension campus program offered through the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities.

During the semester we have seminar classes on domestic and international policy and participate in an internship. My internship is in the White House, Office of Presidential Personnel.

When I came to our nation's capital city I made a promise to myself that I wouldn't let my experience be ordinary and that I wouldn't let the city make me cold and hard. My time here is now halfway gone and it's time to evaluate my progress or lack thereof as the case may be.

You can call me young, naive, idealistic, and you would be right - with great hope for a political future I came, and hope to make a difference. Little did I know that it would be the city that changed me.

After attending the Republican National Committee election night celebration, I exited the Ronald Reagan building to head home via the metro. The closest stop I could think of was about a half-mile from Freedom Park, where I was, so I started in that direction.

No sooner had I begun my trek, than a man my parent's age approached me. He wasn't clean cut like me, his hair was greasy and he was wearing a soiled ball cap. In his hands he held a stale loaf of Italian bread.

I stopped. I always stop. The long and short of it is that he asked for some money. I reached in my pocket and gave him the eleven cents that I found.

He thanked me profusely and as a gesture of thanks asked if he could walk me to my destination. I agreed and he walked me to the metro station just a few blocks from where we met. (At this point, all I could think of was my mother telling me that everything I was doing and that I was about to do was a bad idea). Along the way we exchanged some small talk about where we grew up, our college experiences and our families.

As we were nearing departure he thanked me and asked again if I could do anything to help him out. I looked him straight in his bloodshot eyes. Every time I meet someone new I make it a goal to look them in the eye - it shows that you feel secure and that you care about who they are and what they are saying. I told him I didn't have any more to give. He proceeded to tell me what an honorable and decent person I was and that though he couldn't be my father while I was away from home, he could still be my best friend. Then we parted company.

Until that night, I considered myself a pretty decent person. Most of you would probably agree, from what you have read so far. After all, how many of us would have even stopped, let alone hold a conversation for half an hour with a stranger. The problem I have is that while this strange man was telling me what an honorable man I was I had twenty-four dollars in my pocket. For whatever reason, I chose to give not even one dollar to that man. Perhaps one dollar was all that was separating that man and a decent meal for the day.

I did nothing different from the next guy. My good upbringing, my Christian faith made no differ-

ence.

Now, I just spent five weeks discussing and researching the impeachment process and what justice demands of the system and of me. The conclusion I came to in the end was that a major social and biblical component of justice was equity and that should be a value that drives our actions in the impeachment process.

My biblical heritage demands that I "Give justice to the weak and the orphan; maintain the right of the lowly and the destitute. Rescue the weak and the needy..." (Psalm 82:3-4). The fact then is that I failed my faith, the foundational tenets of who I am I shoved to the wayside.

Socially, equality is a major component of our society. We have special interest groups of all kinds to promote equality for senior citizens, immigrants, the poor, and minorities.

I had a social and biblical responsibility to promote social justice, the equality of all peoples and in this situation I negated that principle.

The great struggle that I have is with the notion

of justice and what justice demands of us personally and publicly, that is, in our relationships with friends, family, strangers and in the policies that govern those relationships.

Should I have given this stranger some money? Should I have bought him supper? Should I have even stopped? Was the just thing for me to do to hide the fact that I had money to give, whether that be out of a sense of fear or a sense of needing to protect myself? What presuppositions do I have about homeless people that led me to act the way that I did? Is it right to base my actions on ill-founded notions?

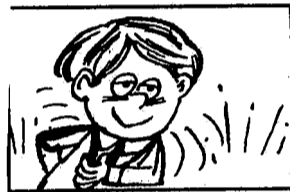
I don't pretend to know the answers. I do believe, however, that my actions were not just and if that man had been "one of the least of these," (Matthew 25) I think Jesus would have been disappointed in my actions. I bet, though, that homeless man I met, though he may not be a college graduate or a prominent public figure could help me understand what justice is and what its role is in our society.

"Let justice roll down," (Amos 5:24) as the good book says, and may it be merciful to us in our shortcomings.



Tim Sievers

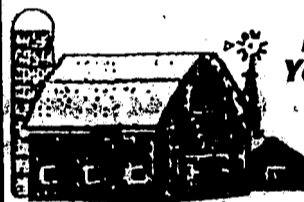
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The youngest person ever nominated for a competitive Academy Award was Justin Henry, who was only 9 when he was nominated for Best Supporting Actor in Kramer vs. Kramer (1979).

Clarkston News classifieds - 625-3370.

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Mix ingredients until crumbly.

Prepare apples:

3 cups Sliced Apples

1/2 cup Sugar

2 Tbsp Butter

Cinnamon

Spread 1/2 of oatmeal mixture in a 7"x11" greased baking dish. Arrange 1 1/2 cups sliced apples, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter.

Bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes. Slice into bars; serve warm or cold

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Police and Fire

Sunday, November 22, someone drove over lawn lights on Hidden Lane.

A bank deposit was reported missing from a safe at a Dixie business, containing \$71.09 cash, \$633.55 in checks, and \$488.13 in credit card receipts.

A woman left her daily planner at a Dixie business. When found, \$82 was missing.

A man found dents and scratches to his car at a Dixie business. As he approached, a black car sped off.

Fuel spill on Clarkston at N. Eston.

Medical on Overlook.

Car accidents on Dixie and Sashabaw.

Car-deer accident on Clarkston.

Landlord-tenant trouble on Maybee.

Saturday, November 21, strange phone calls on Bluegrass. A woman said she received a call on her cell phone, telling her to pick up a monkey she ordered from a Rochester Hills pet store. The woman wondered how the person got her name and number since it is unlisted. The pet store told her there was no order on record and said it wasn't allowed to order "exotic" animals. The woman thought it might be a prank call, related to a research program she worked on 20 years ago involving monkeys.

Apartment fire on Willow Park.

Medical on Sashabaw.

Car-deer accident on Clarkston Road.

Car accident on Sashabaw.

Family trouble on Mann and on Fall River.

Friday, November 20, family trouble on Hadley.

Larceny of windshield wipers from a car on

Cayuga. About \$500 damage was also done to the passenger's side door.

Car-deer accident on Waldon.

Car accidents on Dixie and Shrewsbury.

A group of juveniles got into a fight at a Sashabaw youth center.

Medicals on Surrey and W. Princeton.

Thursday, November 19, two 12-year-old boys and two 13-year-old boys were caught taking cigarettes and liquor from a Sashabaw grocery store. The youths were released to their parents and juvenile petitions were filed on all four.

Vehicle fire on I-75 at M-15.

Medicals on Citation, Maybee and Ascension.

Family trouble on Cecelia Ann.

Larceny of a license plate from a car on Dixie.

A bad check was written at a Sashabaw business.

Car-deer accident on Waldon.

Car accidents on Clarkston, Maybee, Dixie and Lancaster Hill.

Three handguns were taken from a garage on Cecelia Ann.

A woman on Clarkston reported having trouble with her 30-year-old Holly boyfriend. City police found him walking near Holcomb and Miller and arrested him on an outstanding warrant from Waterford.

A suspicious male was reported wandering near Surrey in the city. Police found the 47-year-old man, who appeared to be intoxicated, and arrested him on an outstanding warrant from Holly.

Wednesday, November 18, a car's rear window was smashed out on Princess Lane and a large

suitcase was taken.

Medicals on Sashabaw Ridge, Clintonville, Waterford Hill Terrace and St. Andrew.

Equipment, including phone enclosures, a gas air compressor, air nailers, an air hose and lumber was taken from one of the high school buildings on Flemings Lake Road.

A student's car had its headlights kicked out on Flemings Lake Road.

A cell phone was taken from a car on Paramus.

A car was broken into on Glenburnie and a briefcase was taken.

Family trouble on Mann.

Tuesday, November 17, fraud to a credit card on Staghorn Trail.

Medical on Pear.

Car accident on Dixie.

A 38-year-old man was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Friend of the Court.

Two 14-year-old girls were suspected of taking shirts and shoes from a locker room at Clarkston High School.

Monday, November 16, suspicious phone calls on Pine Knob Road.

Medical on Ortonville Road.

Building fire on Dartmouth.

Two 14-year-old girls were suspected of taking cigarettes and makeup from two Sashabaw businesses. Juvenile petitions were filed on both.

An elderly man ran in front of a car and was hit on M-15. No citations or injuries.

Car accident on Sashabaw.

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SCAMP Christmas cards available

You can give a Christmas card to a child with special needs thanks to a program run through SCAMP.

Christmas cards can be given to the children, who attend a summer camp for those with special needs. Cards can be purchased at the Clarkston Community Schools Student Support Services Building, near the old Clarkston High School. The cards are \$10 for a package of 15.

The cards come in three different designs. A nativity scene was designed by Heidi Wangelin, a 7-year-old special needs child in the 1998 program. A second card, titled "Happy Holidays" with candles and holly, was designed by Cathy Eby, an advertising design student at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus. A third card, a white pine tree on a blue background, was made by another OTC-NW student, Ellen Winohradsky.

Contributions "in honor of" or "in memory of" of someone special are also welcomed. Contributions can be mailed to: Clarkston SCAMP, 6590 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI, 48346.

For more information, call Geri Batt at 625-3330. Donations are tax-deductible.



from the kitchen of Mrs. Claus

Pear-Cranberry Crisp

- 2 pounds Bosc or Anjou pears peeled, cored, and sliced (about 5 cups)
- 2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 8 Tablespoons (1 stick) cold unsalted butter, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup coarsely chopped hazelnuts (filberts)
- ¼ cup quick-cooking oatmeal
- Heavy cream or vanilla ice cream

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Combine the pears and cranberries in a deep 1½- to 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle the granulated sugar over the fruit and toss thoroughly. Mix the brown sugar, flour, and nutmeg in a medium bowl. Cut in the butter with a pastry blender or rub in with your fingers until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Mix in the nuts and oatmeal. Sprinkle evenly over the fruit. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the fruit is bubbly and the top is golden brown. Spoon into bowls and serve hot or warm with heavy cream or ice cream.



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It's that time again. COLDWELL BANKER PROFESSIONALS is proudly joining forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its annual Toys For Tots campaign. COLDWELL BANKER PROFESSIONALS is serving as a collection center again this year. We're collecting through December 16, so come by our office at your convenience with your donation of a new, unwrapped toy.

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A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1983)

Village Trustee Fontie ApMadoc is dropping plans to pursue a historic district ordinance in Clarkston. Out of 10 homes canvassed on Main Street, five residents say yes, four say no and one is unsure.

Clarkston school district business manager William Jackson tells the board of education that the district will probably not have to borrow any more money this year -- or any at all next year. With an improved economy and state taxes higher, it looks like state aid payments will arrive at the scheduled time.

Clarkston High School senior Julie Beamer is crowned Clarkston's 1983-84 Junior Miss. Julie, 17, receives a \$1,200 college scholarship.

25 YEARS AGO (1973)

Independence Township is currently exploring the cost of remodeling a building on W. Washington versus building a new township hall elsewhere. Space is at a premium in present quarters, officials say.

With one game left to go in the regular season, both Clarkston High School girls' basketball teams are still undefeated. The varsity record is 13-0 and the JV's are 12-0.

Billie Moore, a ninth-grade honor student at Sashabaw Junior High, is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week. Billie is a cheerleader, plays in the band, works in the retail store and is president of student government.

50 YEARS AGO (1948)

The Men's Club enjoys something special when Dr. W.P. Hall, physician from Toledo, shows a colored movie of his Ontario canoe trip last summer. There's an hour of fun as the men watch "fish story" sized pike being landed.

Featured at the Drayton Theatre are Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter in "Luck of the Irish" and Fred Astaire and Judy Garland in "Easter Parade." Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine star in "The Emperor Waltz," playing at the Holly Theatre.

Thanksgiving specials at Rudy's include 8-10-pound turkeys, 68 cents a pound; Stokely's Cranberry Sauce, two cans for 35 cents; Stokely's Canned Pumpkin, two cans for 29 cents; and Crosse & Blackwell Puddings, 49 cents per can.

All shapes and sizes

Remember that old saying -- "Do not judge a book by its cover?" Too many of us seem to have forgotten the importance of this.

Recently the press has been relentless on the accusation that Calista Flockhart, the actress that plays Ally McBeal, is anorexic. This accusation is based solely on the fact that she appears extremely thin.

I myself also get accused of this -- and have been accused of it all of my life. I have never had anything even close to an eating disorder. In fact, I probably eat more than many people twice my size due to my fast metabo-



lism. This may very well be true for Calista Flockhart, too.

On the tables for a minute. Do overweight individuals get accused of being addicted to food and having the opposite type of eating disorder? Usually not.

People have no problem walking up to someone skinny and saying, "Oh my, you are sooo skinny. Don't you eat? You are all skin and bones." But most people would never say to an overweight person, "Oh my, you are sooo fat. Why don't you stop eating so much?"

People come in many different shapes and sizes. Our body structure is based mostly in genetics and only partially on lifestyle. So please respect people for who they are. And remember -- you cannot judge a book by its cover.

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It's a repeat for city CDBG funds

Why mess with a good thing? That's what the Clarkston city council decided at its regular meeting Nov. 9 when it came time to distribute its 1998-99 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

The council distributed the funds in the same amounts and to the same organizations as it did with the 1997-98 funds.

The total of \$8,000 was split up in this way: \$1,000 to planning, \$2,000 to architectural barriers and sidewalks, \$1,000 for emergency programs, \$1,400 to public services, \$600 to the Independence Township Library and \$1,000 to the Meals on Wheels program.



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Academic Achiever

Name: Nick Upchurch
Parents: Mike and Michele Upchurch
GPA: 3.7

Plans after graduation: I plan to go on to college and do well. I want to play college sports at the Division I-A level and get a top-notch education.

Extra-curricular activities: Student Council; National Honor Society; varsity football and baseball.

Honors, awards and scholarships: United States Achievement Academy; All-American in English as a freshman; 3.7 and above honor roll; Scholar-Athlete award; First Team All OAA in football last season.

Favorite subjects: English, psychology, health and nutrition.

Outside interests or hobbies: Taking road trips with friends, listening to smooth jazz, talking to people I don't know and making things happen.

Best friends are people who: You can trust. They know what you stand for on the inside rather than just what appears on the outside. Best friends respect you for who you are.

When I think of the future I'm: Optimistic. I'm not afraid to set priorities and stick to them. My parents taught me to believe in myself and go after my goals.

What concerns me most about the world is: That there are so many people out there who are far worse off than me and might feel they have nothing to live for.

I'll try to make a contribution by: Helping out other people however I can. Wherever I end up, I'll always try to be considerate toward the people



around me.

My best CHS memory is: So far it's been the beginning of this football season. I know my best CHS memory is still to come.

Additional remarks: Along with everything I've learned in classes, CHS has prepared me to deal with people in the real world. Unfortunately I might forget some of what I learned last year in pre-calculus, but I'll never forget all of the people I've met and talked to over these four years.

Have a Business Brief to share with the community?
 Mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.,
 Clarkston, MI 48346, or fax us at 625-0706.



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Season's Specials

Get a jump on the holidays for the best of what our area has to offer

Tired of following the crowds to the mall? Looking for unique and personal gifts, something a little bit out of the ordinary? Look to Clarkston, and be ready to discover a world of friendly faces, helpful sales clerks and plenty of parking right at your fingertips. And look to your hometown newspaper, The Clarkston News, to give Santa the inside scoop on holiday shopping in our neighborhood. Check out eight pages of Season's Specials, chock full of great gift giving ideas for you and your family. Take your time, don't rush. Remember the spirit of giving, the season of joy that surrounds us. Take time to say hello to neighbors and friends with a stroll downtown, and discover the joy of the holiday season once again.

Beeker Street

Have a list of hard to shop for folks this holiday season? Your problems are solved, and without spending hours wandering endless stores at shopping malls. Stay close to home, and discover a unique and beautiful source for gift giving at Beeker Street. Located at 7012 Dixie Highway, Beeker Street offers the latest designs in home accessories and personal tokens of love. Judy Heaton and Ramona Ludvigsen proudly display one of this year's treasures, hand crafted boxes from Italy. Carved in an old world design and lined in silk, each box is a original work of art, signed by the artist. Although an obvious choice to hold trinkets and baubles, Ramona likes to add them to living areas as a decorative way to hide remote controls and other every day objects. Check out their fine array of Murano glass and other unique items for the home. Beeker Street is open on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



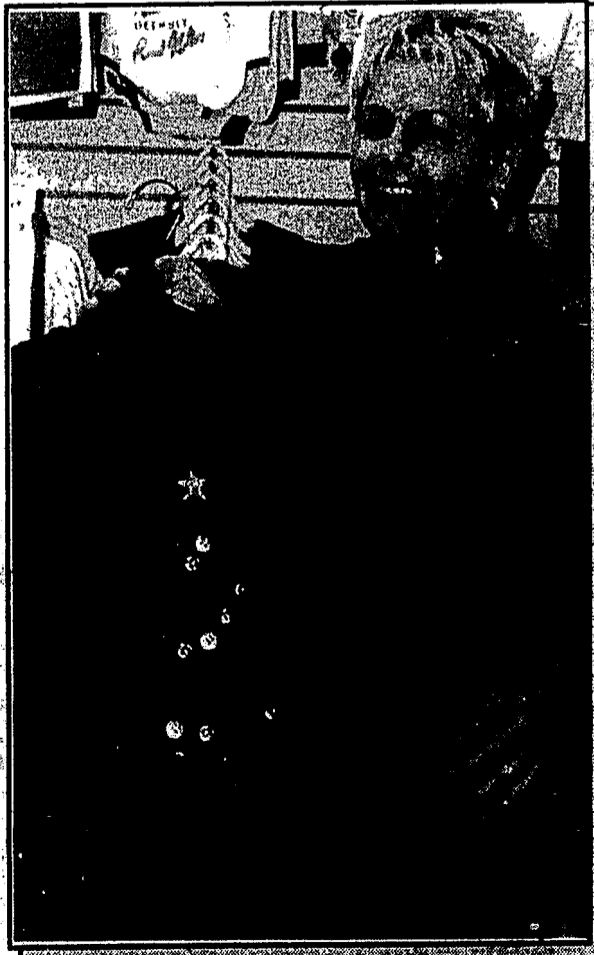
Konfetti Kids

Looking for that fun and funky holiday outfit for your little elf? Don't bother with the average department store offerings - for something unique check out Konfetti Kids, located at 5896 Dixie Hwy. Carrie Doski and Annette Hollis pride themselves on showering you with personal attention and providing your little one with the latest in children's wear. From head to toe, Konfetti Kids has everything to complete a holiday ensemble - dressy, casual or in-between. Look for a wide selection of Beanie Babies and accessories, too! Konfetti Kids is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and with special holiday Sunday hours, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Throughout the holiday season, The Clarkston News will spotlight local businesses and their picks for great gift giving ideas. The drive is short, the parking easy and you'll be pleasantly surprised with the hometown helpfulness of our area merchants.

Coach's Corner

Don't let the name fool you. Coach's Corner, located at 12 S. Main, may offer the latest in athletic apparel, including a wide variety of Clarkston High School merchandise. But there's a softer side of Coach's Corner, too. Kate shows off just one of the many unique and festive sweaters the store has to offer. Check out the Coach's Corner for a new local source of women's dressy holiday wear. Lavish yourself or someone special with handknit sweaters from throughout the country and the world. And just to make sure all of the family is decked out for the holiday season, Coach's Corner has the latest in dress and sports apparel for kids, toddlers and infants. Hours are Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 3 p.m. on Sundays.



4th Annual "Tree of Caring"

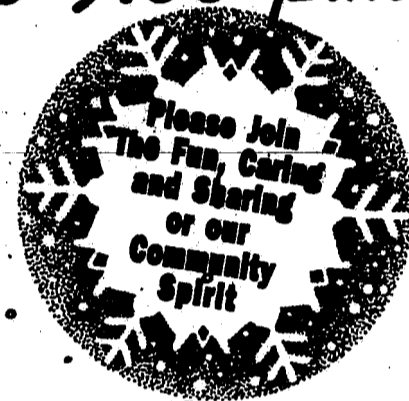
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Friday, November 27 - 7:00 pm

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14 through 20
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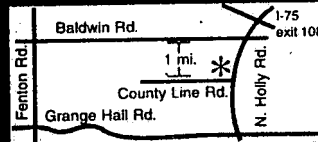
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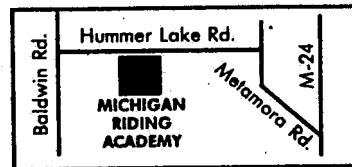
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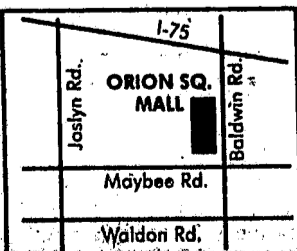
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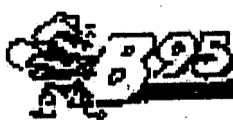
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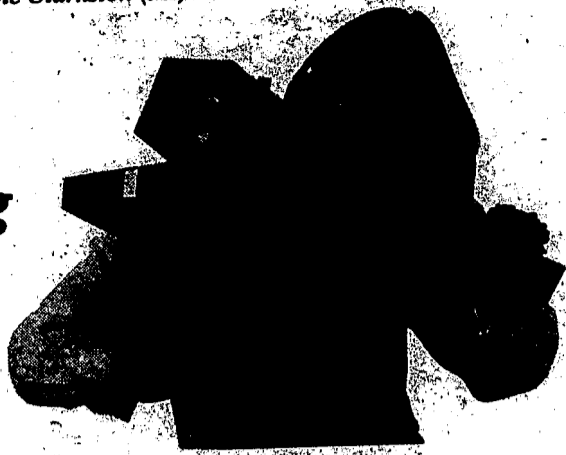
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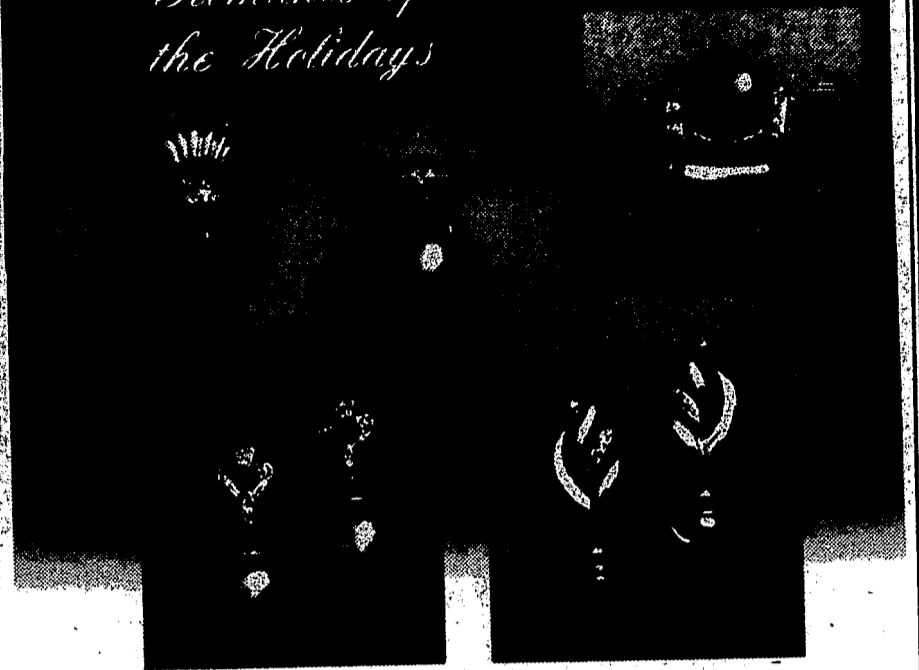
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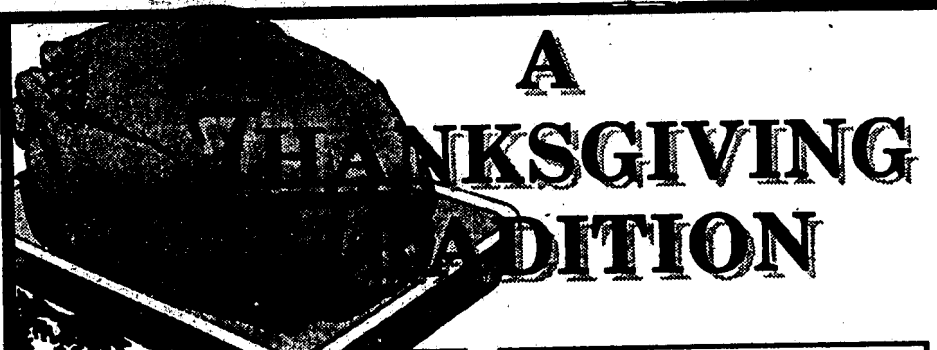
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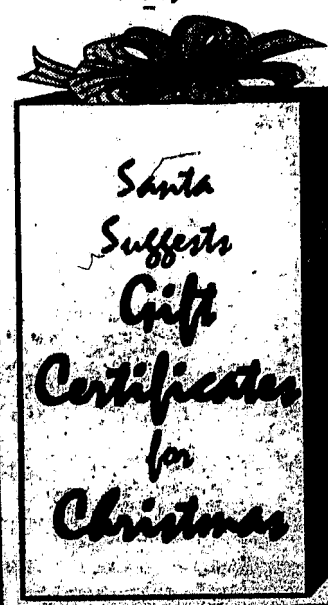
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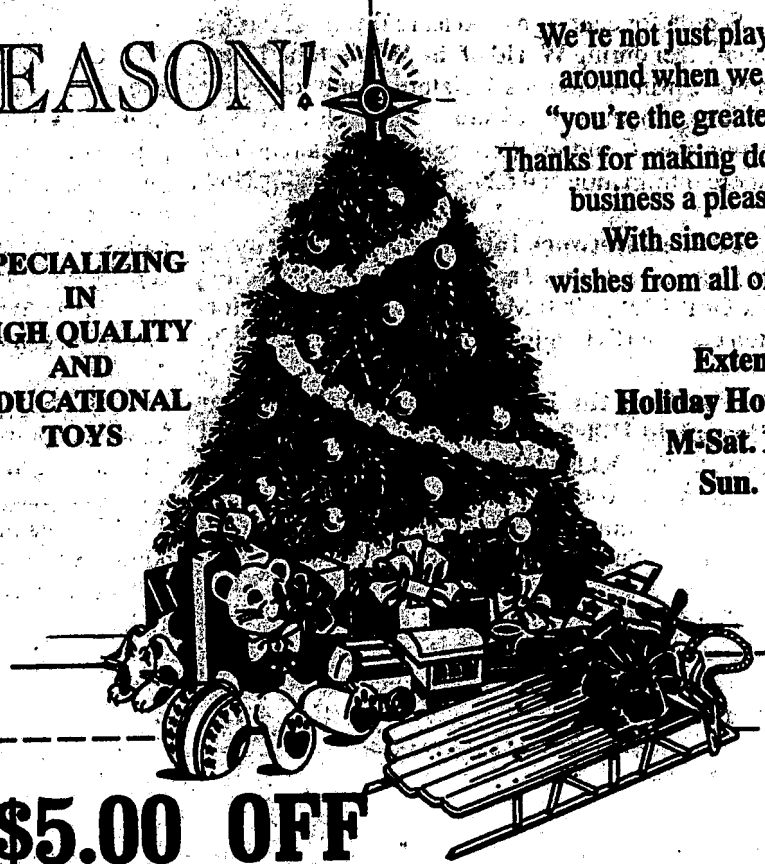
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Around Town

Things to do in and around Clarkston

Search for deer signs and learn the history of the whitetail deer during **World of the White-tailed Deer** at Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center on White Lake Road south of Clarkston, Sun., Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. For ages 6 and up. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 625-7280 or (800)477-3192.

Business Network International regular meeting is Tues., Dec. 1 from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at Clarkston Creek Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Rd. For more information call the BNI regional office at (734)397-9939.

What's at the LDS Family History Center in Bloomfield Hills?, is the title of the Tue., Dec. 1 program by the Oakland County Genealogical Society at 7 p.m. in the Rotary Room of the Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham, 300 W. Merrill. For more information call Sue Cromwell (248)477-5846.

The **National Association of Women Business Owners, Greater Detroit Chapter** holiday luncheon is at Born to Shop, 527 Pine St., Rochester on Wed., Dec. 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$15. For more information call (248)693-2707.

Coping with the holidays after the loss of a loved one is the topic of discussion at the next **Widowed Support Group**, Thur., Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd. The holiday meeting is open to anyone coping with a loss, and is free of charge. Refreshments will be served. The facilitator is Christine Spencer, M.A., L.P.C., director of bereavement services at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. For more information call 625-5231.

Detroit Chamber Winds "Holiday Brass" Concert sponsored by the Waterford Cultural Council featuring members of the DSO and MOT, Fri., Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd. in Waterford. Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$7 for students and seniors and available at the door, at Waterford Township Library or the Waterford Cultural Council. For more information call 623-9389.

The **Springfield Township Historical Society** will give free tours of the Circa 1872 James Harvey Davis Home, 12450 Andersonville Rd. across from

Springfield Oaks on Sat., Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fieldstone-wall basement will have antiques, collectibles, crafts and baked goods for sale. Proceeds will be used for the new roof.

Select auditions for the second semester at **Vocal Arts Academy** are Sat., Dec. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 134 of Varner Hall at Oakland University by appointment only. Call 625-7057 for more information.

Classic Chorale, a four-part women's community chorus will sponsor a Christmas Concert featuring traditional, gospel and contemporary Christmas music directed by Lewis Wilson, Sun., Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Oxford Free Methodist Church at 790 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Free will offering only. For more information call Marilyn Boyle, 693-7366.

Fax your **Around Town** information to The Clarkston News at 625-0706, or send it to 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

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From Page 1A

■ Developers for an intended 13-unit clustered site condominium on 25.6 acres were granted a six-month extension on a special land use and site approval for the Canterbury Cove development.

■ Springfield resident Edward Turner was chosen to represent the township's interest as a representative to the Susin Lake Board. The lake improvement board works to protect conservation efforts, property values and health and safety concerns in and around Susin Lake.

■ The board voted to table a request by residents in the Ridge Pointe Subdivision for a street light at the intersection of Tindall Road and Windcliff Drive. Board members stated they felt that it was necessary to do a cost analysis on the project, as well as look at any potential incidences of crime or traffic accidents at the intersection due to poor lighting.

Developer reduces density

Continued from page 1A

to R-1B tonight, and I'm very happy to see you've reconsidered. I think it will be another great project like you've done in the past."

Wallace acknowledged the "internal and external" effects of density on those who live in and move to Independence Township. He said this kind of development will attract new residents who share the philosophy of not wanting to see the township turn "urban."

"When all of us are long gone, the kinds of folks who move here ... will be sitting here — making the same kind of defenses in the future that will need to be made," he said.



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THE LAW & YOU
by Robert E. Kostin
Attorney at Law
THE NEW SEXUAL HARASSMENT CLIMATE
The Supreme Court recently handed down three rulings that may change the way sexual harassment cases are handled. The first says that a company may defend itself by arguing that it had procedures set up to prevent and correct sexual harassment. The second ruling says that a company with considerable anti-harassment procedures can make a strong defense argument by claiming that the victim "unreasonably failed" to use the system to his or her benefit. Lastly, victims of sexual harassment no longer must show that they suffered tangible consequences to prove their cases. In today's changing environment, those who feel they have been sexually harassed in the workplace have even more reason to discuss their circumstances with a knowledgeable lawyer.
Sexual harassment on the job can cause emotional stress, as well as a host of other complications. If you're experiencing sexual harassment in the workplace, don't tolerate it! If your protests are not being addressed satisfactorily, call us at 11 North Main Street (820-1030) today. Handling a variety of legal matters including personal injury claims, auto accidents, slip & fall injuries, criminal defense, business law, real estate transactions, family law, and civil litigation, we offer confidential advice you can trust.
HINT: Victims of sexual harassment in the workplace can overcome the defense that they "unreasonably failed" to use the anti-harassment procedures in place by claiming that the employer's policies were either ineffective or destructive.

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OTC-NW chef wins national culinary award

Close to 100 family members, friends, co-workers and students helped honor Deb Trudeau last week as the American Culinary Federation's (ACF) National Chef Professionalism Award Winner for 1998.

At the ACF ceremony in California in July, Trudeau, a lead teacher at Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Campus, received a gold medal, plaque and \$2,500 honorarium.

Two scholarships will also be presented in her name to Macomb Community College and Oakland Community College.

The surprise reception at the Northwest Inn at OTC-NW November 19, was catered by professional colleagues of Trudeau's. The menu featured delectable hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts, and featured a toast with sparkling grape juice, accolades and gifts.

Trudeau was completely surprised by the event and complimented her staff and students who had been preparing for the evening event since early morning.

Trudeau is the first finalist from the Central Region to earn an ACF National Chef Professionalism Award. She is a member of the Flint/Saginaw Valley Chapter, and has been an instructor at OTC-NW since 1989.



OTC-NW principal Dan Manthel and chef-instructor Deb Trudeau display her awards and gifts. She received proclamations from U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee and Governor Engler and

State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss. She also received an engraved silver platter and crystal bowl as gifts.

'A Very Holly Christmas' to benefit Toys For Tots

About 18 Clarkston members of the On-Stage School of Dance will be part of the cast of the school's annual Christmas benefit production of "A Very Holly Christmas," next month at Holly High School. Profits from the performance will be used to purchase presents for the United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots program.

The Christmas production includes 200 dancers from the ages of four to 45 performing to Christmas Carols, as well as carols sung by the Sweet Adelines, Fenton Lakes Chorus International directed by Jeanne Lundberg and the Holly Festival Band Players.

Members of the Marines will be in attendance and Master of Christmas Entertainment will be Santa with Mrs. Claus, according to Mrs. Michael M. Harris, owner and director of On-Stage School of Dance.

Last year the performance raised over \$5,000 in gifts to Toys for Tots -- one of the area's largest individual contributors. And many members of the Holly and Fenton community have donated their time and talents to the production of the up-coming benefit.

The shows will take place Friday, December 11 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, December 12 at 2 and 7 p.m. at the Holly High School Senior Auditorium, 920 E. Baird, Holly.

Tickets are available through the mail for \$8.50 each. Mail your check with a note specifying which performance you want to attend, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Tickets, 843 Milford Rd., Holly, MI 48442. Call (248)634-1700 for more information.

The participants from Clarkston include: Lauren Giordano, Dana Hakin, Stephanie Vanicelli, Kathryn Emerick, Taryn Emerick, Katherine Houston, Heather Chojnowski, Holly Chojnowski, Monica Denis, Meghan Ronk, Mallory McCafferty, Jennifer Henry, Sarah



Members of the On-Stage School of Dance will present their annual Christmas benefit production of "A Very Holly Christmas" December 11 and 12 at Holly High School. Profits from the performance will be donated to purchase presents for the U.S. Marine Corps Toys For Tots program.

Henry, Emily Boose, Johnnie Parkinson, Lisa Licata, Ashley Baldes and Danielle Swanson.

Additionally, some of the Clarkston dancers will perform December 18 at 3 p.m. at Andersonville Elementary School for the school's annual Christmas sing.

Andersonville El. will be accepting new, unwrapped toys for the Toys for Tots program from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 18. The school is located at 10350 Andersonville Rd. For more information call Debbie Licata, 625-5300.

Developer says Sportsplex still planned for Bow Pointe

Global Sports Management partner Jack Leech has dispelled rumors that the Independence Superior Sportsplex project is dying, due to lack of financial support.

"That's not the case at all," Leech said recently. "We are still trying to assemble the right investor mix. All but one investor has committed to the scope of the project."

The Sportsplex slated for the north side of Bow Pointe Road was rezoned to a planned unit development and has received conceptual site plan and special land use approvals from the Independence Township Planning Commission.

The 200,000-square-foot facility includes two ice arenas, an in-line skating rink, two full-size basketball court, a restaurant and more.

Leech said the group is ready to return to the planning commission for final site plan approval. "We have completed final engineering, site plan work and we're ready to go."

The Sportsplex is one of two uses eyed for Bow Pointe Road. A 400,000-square-foot warehouse that would store auto parts for the GM plant in Orion Township has also been proposed.

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Milestones

Wed., November 25, 1998

The Clarkston (MI) News 25 A



Maierle - Krepela

Ron and Bette Maierle of Clarkston announce the marriage of their daughter Anne Marie to Eric Krepela on September 13, 1998 in Park City, Utah. Anne Marie is a 1985 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University College of Business, with a degree in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. She is employed by Morning Ray Restaurants. Eric is the son of Mrs. Cecelia Hodnet and the late Larry Krepela. He attended Utah State University and owns Windy Ridge, Inc., a manufacturer of custom made wooden display cases and mannequins used in businesses throughout the world. The couple resides in Park City.



Baldiga - Stalker

Joseph and Linda Baldiga of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Joel Taylor Stalker, son of Kirt and Patricia Stalker of Clarkston. Elizabeth is a 1997 Clarkston High School graduate and is currently a student at Oakland Community College. Noel is also a 1997 Clarkston High School graduate and is attending the University of Michigan-Flint. The couple plans to wed in the summer of 1999.



Pallotta - Ladd

Steven and Lynne Pallotta of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Suzanne to Jason David Ladd, son of David and Marcia Ladd of Menominee. The bride-elect is a recent graduate of Central Michigan University, with a degree in fashion design and merchandising. The prospective groom is also a graduate of CMU, with a degree in parks and recreation administration. A June 1999 wedding is planned for this happy couple. The reception will be at Petruzzello's in Troy.

Have a Milestone coming up in your life?

Share your information with the community. Send your announcement to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. You may also fax us at 625-0706. For more information, call 625-3370.

Birth Announcement

Jonathan and Rebecca (Kar) Hutfilz of Minot, North Dakota announce the birth of their twins, Sarah Josephine and Nathan Thomas on October 2, 1998.

Sarah weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20 inches long. Nathan weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was also 20 inches long. They were welcomed home by their big sister Hannah. Proud grandparents are Myron and Michelle Kar of Clarkston and Tom and Gloria Hutfilz of Lowell.



Sarah Josephine



Nathan Thomas



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Fall Service Schedule: 8:30am & 11:00am
Sunday Church School 9:45am (3 years to adult)
Nursery available both services (infant-5 yrs.)
Calvary child care - Susan Johnson 922-1085
Education - Karen Zile
Music - Inger Nelson
Web site - www.calvary-lutheran.org

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5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346 625-7557
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9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 8:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

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Support Director: Don Kevern
Music: Louise Angermier & Sharon Thomas
Youth Education: John Leese
Children Education: Sherie Vanderveen

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Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman
Sunday: Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 9:45 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Youth & Children Ministries
5:30 Worship Bible
6:15 Dinner
7:00 Bible Study
7:45 Recreation
Adult Bible Study 7:00
Adult Choir 7:00

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Mike McArthur, Associate
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11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

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Jack Lorimer



Aimee Isham



Nikki Whiteford

And the winners are . . .

We're happy to congratulate our three winners in The Clarkston News Halloween Coloring Contest! In the six and under category, four-year-old Jack

Lorimer won for funniest pumpkin. Aimee Isham, six, won for scariest pumpkin. In the ages seven to 11 category, Nikki Whiteford,

10 won for prettiest pumpkin. Nice work, kids!

Raising funds for youth groups



Donnie Clark of Orionville buys gifts for his sister and dad at Santa's Shop while Independence Township resident Martha Puskos wraps them.



Jean Cornell and her daughter Beverly of Lake Orion bring their dogs to visit with Santa (Matthew Campbell). Scarlett is sitting on Santa's lap while Beverly holds Sebastian.



Leonora Brackett and Nancy Shoup are co-chairs of the Congregational Church of Clarkston's Festival of Trees. The proceeds of the sale of all items go to support the church's youth ministry.

A festival of trees lights up Clarkston

The Congregational Church of Clarkston was all a-glitter November 21, decked out for its second annual Festival of Trees.

Twenty Christmas trees brightened up the church's sanctuary. Sponsored by local businesses and residents, they were lavishly decorated for the silent

auction. Wreaths, swags, ornaments and other Christmas gifts items could be found in classrooms in the church.

Church members have been preparing for the festival for months. Festival co-chairs Nancy Shoup and Leonora Brackett began decorating in January.

Shoup said she even decorated trees while in Florida last winter and brought them back with her.

The trees have between 900 and 1,000 lights on them, said Shoup, and were worth between \$150 to \$300, depending on the size of the tree.

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King.....	*2399/sets	\$999 /sets

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	Competition	Factory Price
Twin.....	*529/ea.	\$199 /ea.
Full.....	*679/ea.	\$229 /ea.
Queen.....	*1499/sets	\$499 /sets
King.....	*1849/sets	\$699 /sets

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Queen.....	*2799/sets	\$1199 /sets
King.....	*3395/sets	\$1499 /sets

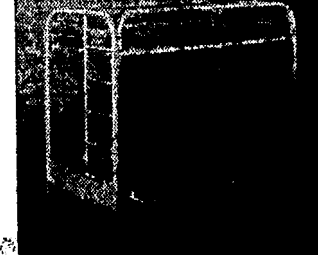
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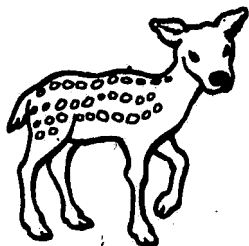
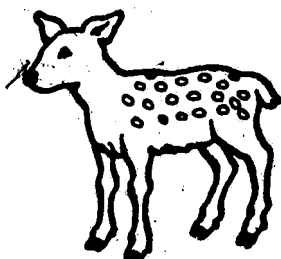


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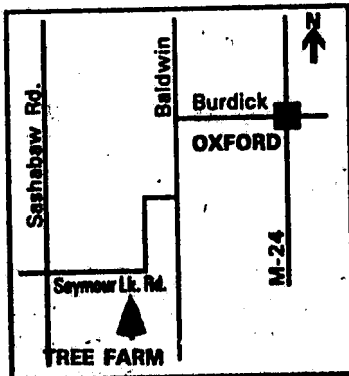
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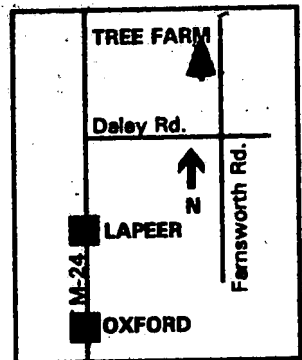
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SPORTS

Senior A.J. Grant will lead the Clarkston wrestling team into the much-anticipated 1998-99 season. The season preview story is on Page 3B.



The Clarkston News

Wednesday, November 25, 1998

Section B

Wolves split first 2 games of new season

	West Bloomfield 3
	Clarkston 2

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In its first year as a program, the Clarkston hockey team won a lot of games with a ton of talent. Saturday night, the tables were turned on the Wolves.

The West Bloomfield Lakers, themselves a first-year team with plenty of talent, defeated the Wolves 3-2 in an exciting, well-played game at Waterford's Lakeland Arena.

Clarkston, now 1-1 overall and 0-1 in the OAA Division I, couldn't capitalize on three power play chances in the last seven minutes of the game, and allowed the bigger and stronger Lakers to get the victory.

First-year head coach Bryan Krygier said the game illustrated the team's need to practice the new system he has put in place.

"We have to play more within our system," he said. "We have to create our own chances to score and not let them dictate the style of play. If we allow that, we won't get many scoring chances."

That was exactly the case, as the Wolves could never get their high-powered offense in gear. Although they outshot West Bloomfield 17-16 for the game, the team didn't get many high-quality scoring chances.

"It will take some time to adjust playing within a system," Krygier said. "This team isn't used to having any kind of system in place. Eventually, we'll be OK. We just have to keep doing these things in practice and transferring them into the games."

The Lakers jumped out to a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period. The Wolves tied the score just 37 seconds into the second when senior Adam Leech slapped in a rebound shot from in front of the net. Sophomore Jon Bemis and junior Bill Kalush assisted on the power-play goal.

The Lakers quickly responded with a goal to take a 2-1 lead before Clarkston tied it again. Bemis lifted a beautiful shot into the upper right-hand corner on a breakaway tying the game 2-2 at the 9:55 mark. Bemis leads the team with five points in the first two games of the season.

'This team isn't used to having any kind of system in place. We just have to keep doing these things in practice and transferring them into the games.'

Clarkston hockey coach Bryan Krygier


West Bloomfield answered with a breakaway goal of its own with 2:21 left in the second to close out the scoring.

Krygier complimented the play of Clarkston goaltender Steve Badger, but added his team's lack of intensity cost it also.

"Our goaltender came up with some big saves for us," he said. "We needed make sure we didn't allow them odd-man rushes, and that's how they got their third goal. They took it to us and took advantage of their opportunities tonight."



Clarkston's Tom Newman lets go of a shot during the second period of Clarkston's 3-2 loss to the Lakers. Newman scored a goal for the Wolves in their 6-1 opening-night win over Bloomfield Hills Lahser Thursday.

	Clarkston 6
	B. H. Lahser 1

The first game of any season is not expected to be a masterpiece, but the Wolves put together an effort worthy of critical praise.

Clarkston won its season opener for the third straight year with a dominating 6-1 win over the Bloomfield Hills Lahser Knights Thursday at the Detroit Skating Club.

The Wolves scored two goals in each period and showed a newfound patience on offense in getting the win.

Krygier acknowledged that his team still has a long way to go before it's executing to its best.

"We still have a lot of work to do," he said. "But it was nice to get the first win in the first game. We had good intensity and controlled the game. I liked how we did on the power play and defensively also."

Clarkston's first goal was scored by first-year player Ryan MacKinnon, who moved to Clarkston from Texas last spring. "Tex," as he's known to teammates, fired in a wrist shot from the slot at the 9:23 mark of the first period.

Leech deflected in a shot from the point by junior Jason Stoecker on the power play with just 24 seconds left in the first period to give Clarkston a 2-0 lead.

Junior-defenseman Tom Newman scored on a low shot from the point to give the Wolves a 3-0 lead. Just 2:01 later, Nick Turner banged in a tipped shot to put the Wolves up by four.

Leech scored on a backhand shot, and Bemis tipped in a nice pass from MacKinnon to round out the scoring.

Leech said the team kept its composure and



Junior Anthony Facione reaches for the loose puck during Saturday's hockey game against West Bloomfield at Lakeland Arena. Facione led the team in scoring last year with 21 goals and 21 assists for 42 points, and figures to be among the team leaders again this year.

played well defensively in the game.

"As the score got bigger, we stayed with our defensive system," he said. "We stayed with the 1-2-2 forecheck and cycled the puck in the corners well. Our coach knows we were undisciplined last year, so we are working on more set plays with our breakouts this year."

Junior Steve Badger got the start in goal, and gave way to freshman Jordan Conley, who played the final two periods in the game. Clarkston outshot Lahser 27-7 in the contest.

Lahser's only goal came on a fluke play two minutes into the third period. A shot from the high slot deflected off two pairs of skates and into the net to make it a 5-1 game.

The Wolves killed off all three penalties it had in the game, while converting on one out of two power play opportunities. Clarkston's three penalties were a sign that the team is playing with more discipline this year and is less prone to take bad penalties behind the play.

"We have to improve on playing within our system," Krygier said. "We were a little tentative in the beginning, but once they start doing in games what we work on in practice, we'll be better."

The Wolves travel to Allen Park Saturday for an 8 p.m. game.

Drallos commits to Valparaiso
Page 2B

In the Penalty Box
Page 2B

Chiefs football player wins weight battle - Page 4B
Obituaries - Page 5B

50 things to be thankful for on Turkey Day

1 - My parents. They are the best. Period.

2 - My new apartment. As the winter season gets going, I'm going to become spoiled by living so close to everything that goes on here. My car will appreciate it also.

3 - Those post-game dinners with the McIntyres and the Morgans. Those were a lot of fun, guys. Thanks.

4 - Coach Ann Lowney's intensity. No one took this past season harder than she did, and it could end up being one of those take-one-step-back-to-take-two-steps-forward years.

5 - My sister Amy, who will be the star of the show in her high school play next week. But I will never tell anyone to "break a leg," unless he plays football against Michigan the following week.

6 - Tom Tippen, that infamous U-M fan. We love having fun at the expense of Michigan State, which leads us to . . .

7 - Mike Prudhomme, that infamous MSU fan. His fun will come this winter, when State will beat Michigan by about 50 twice. Enjoy it, Mike!

8 - Kurt Richardson's love of his kids. In typical football coach fashion, he yells and gets red in the face during games, but I can't imagine a coach enjoying his time with his kids more than the man they call KR.

9 - Getting to cover Dane Fife for two years. Right now, he's probably trudging through another

In the Penalty Box



with Brad Monastiere

gray Indiana day to practice, but we're all pulling for him.

10 - *The X-Files*. This is the only show on television that is completely original every week.

11 - Clarkston's and Michigan's football helmets.

12 - "The Hogs," who show you can work hard and have fun doing it.

13 - The new high school. Now, the first-class people in Clarkston have a facility to match.

14 - The happy and sad times with the Colosimo family.

15 - My memories of the original *Star Wars* movies, which made my childhood so much fun.

16 - The junior class of boys cross country runners. This is a unique group that will earn its share of hardware before it's over.

17 - Bryan Krygier, the new hockey coach. It's nice to see a positive atmosphere around this group.

18 - The DeGain dynasty of wrestling. Coach Mike DeGain will have to build a new wing to his house for all the trophies Joe, Pat and Clint will earn.

19 - Barry Sanders' runs. He is a truly unique player in football history.

20 - The smell of burning leaves on a late afternoon in the fall.

21 - The sight of orange and gold leaves on trees on a late afternoon in the fall.

22 - The carefree happiness of Christmas morning.

23 - Our family's tradition of getting together on Christmas Eve. This will be the 42nd straight year we will all be together. We're lucky.

24 - ESPN Sunday SportsDay. With SportsCenter, the sports reporters and NFL pregame, I look forward to it every week.

25 - The Red Wings' two Stanley Cups. Anyone for thirds?

26 - My days of playing hockey in high school. Now, I wish my parents would have ignored my protests and taped more of them.

27 - The first 65-degree day in the spring.

28 - The first 50-degree day in the fall.

29 - A Saturday afternoon nap.

30 - Charles Woodson's big plays.

31 - Tim Loveless' intensity.

32 - Corinne McIntyre's perseverance.

33 - Gordie Richardson's commitment.

34 - Dan Fife's belief that high school athletes should be role models for the community's youth.

35 - Rachel Uchman's quiet leadership.

36 - The tradition at the end of a Clarkston football season, when the seniors go through "the tunnel."

37 - Eric Jenks' quiet confidence.

38 - The boys soccer team's big upset of Rochester Adams. Talent and belief can take you a long way in life, and this is an example.

39 - Chuck Senkyr's opinions. No one will ever accuse him of sitting on the fence on an issue.

40 - The scrambling ability of UCLA quarterback Cade McNown. I'll take him on my team any day of the week.

41 - ESPN's Lee Corso putting the mascot hat on at the end of every pregame show.

42 - Rudy's Market. I always get a smile and a "hi" when I walk in there. It's a nice touch.

43 - The strength of the OAA. The top three football teams go a combined 24-3. Four girls basketball teams win district titles. The OAA I is the best conference in the state when you combine all sports.

44 - The Honey clan, one family that has fun in all parts of life.

45 - The promise of this year's varsity baseball team.

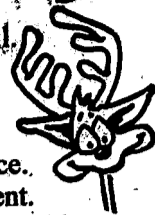
46 - *The Sporting News*, the best sports magazine out there today.

47 - The "fee lata vista" chant The Jungle does during basketball games.

48 - The Big Boy breakfast bar.

49 - Gravy over mashed potatoes and turkey.

50 - Everyone else I've gotten to know here, but haven't mentioned. You know who you are. Happy Turkey Day!



Drallos decides on Valparaiso for baseball

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although there was a big pile of recruitment letters, only one stood out for John Drallos.

Drallos, a senior at Clarkston High School, has decided to attend Valparaiso University in Indiana to play baseball. He gave his verbal commitment to the school last week, and he is in line to receive an academic and athletic scholarship to the school.

While he was sorting through the many letters he received from schools such as Florida State, Purdue and Virginia, John said it was the letter he received from Valpo, a Division I school in baseball, that sparked his interest.

"Their letter stood out to me the first time I read it," he said. "It talked about the desire to play baseball, and that was exactly what I'm looking for. The coaches were very helpful, honest and up front."

Drallos is a starting infielder for the varsity baseball team and will enter his third season with the team in the spring. In 1998, he led the district-champion Wolves with 19 runs batted in. He also hit two home runs, had a .343 batting average and drew 11 walks.

He had an even better season with his summer league team, the Rams. Playing for his father George, John led the team with 36 RBI, 12 doubles and five sacrifices. He hit .381 and was second on the team with a .496 on-base percentage.

Continued on Page 6B



CHS senior John Drallos (middle) sits with his parents George and Linda in front of the pile of recruiting letters he received for baseball. John received an academic and athletic scholarship to play for Valparaiso University in Indiana.

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Wrestling team aiming for the pinnacle

4 returning state-qualifiers raise expectations for Wolves

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For eight months, members of the Clarkston varsity wrestling team have had to live with the fact that Rochester Adams won the Division I team state title. Now, the Wolves get their shot at redemption.

The 1998-99 Clarkston wrestling team opens one of the most anticipated seasons in its history when the Wolves participate in the Jenison Invitational Saturday, Dec. 5.

Coach Mike DeGain brings back a team that is loaded. Two wrestlers ranked in the top three in the nation. Four state-qualifiers. Six starters back from the team that defeated Adams in the regular season and won the OAA Division I title and another district title. So are his expectations higher than normal for this season?

"Overall, we should be pretty strong," DeGain said. "From 119 on up, we are very experienced. The kids have been working very hard and we should win a lot of our matches."

The headliners on this team are senior A.J. Grant and junior Pat DeGain. Both went undefeated and won individual state titles last year. Grant is ranked third in the nation in the 112-lb. weight class for seniors, but Coach DeGain expects him to wrestle at 125 this season.

Pat DeGain finished second at a world cadet wrestling tournament in England last summer, and is ranked No. 1 nationally in his 189-lb. weight class among juniors. Pat will alternate between 189 and 215 for the Wolves, depending on the opponent this season.

"Pat will wrestle most of the time at 189, but wherever we need him at the end of a meet, we'll put him there," Coach DeGain said.

Coach DeGain also said Grant will attend the University of Michigan on a wrestling scholarship next year. Grant follows his older brother Corey and Pat's older brother Joe to Ann Arbor.

Clarkston has state-level performers at several other weight classes also. Junior Ryan L'Amoreaux is a two-time state-qualifier and moves up to the 119-lb. weight class after spending his first two years at 103 and 112. Brian Chism had a breakout season last year and will give Clarkston a consistent winner at 130. Ryan McAleer, another state-qualifier, moves up to 135 this season.

Senior Dave Welanko was one of the team's most improved wrestlers last year, and can wrestle between 130 and 140 this year. Rocky Bills, John Naboychik and Chris Labrie will all battle for spots in the middle weights, while senior Andy Auten solidifies the 152 slot after winning a district title last year.

Junior Jon Robinson starts the season at heavy-weight. He also improved by leaps and bounds last year, and has high expectations for himself this year. Senior Klint Powell has started his first season with the program, and could round out the heavier-weight rotation nicely.



The 1998-99 Clarkston wrestling team.

The Monster's prediction of the OAA Division I for wrestling

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

"Klint is catching on pretty well," Coach DeGain said. "He could fill in at 189 when we have Pat at 215. We have Chris Genereski, a sophomore, who could also fill in there too. Aaron Carnes will be a solid backup for Jon too."

Coach DeGain said the lower weights is the weakness of the team right now. He said he has no idea who will start at 103, a spot L'Amoreaux filled admirably the last two years.

One of the best additions to the program could come in the form of its new practice room. In past years, the team has practiced in the old high school's cafeteria, which involved rolling out mats, putting them away, and premature ending of practice for other groups who needed to use the area.

"It's nice because now the kids don't have to roll mats out, and we can run while the new mats are being mopped," Coach DeGain said. "It makes the right kind of atmosphere for practice, and we shouldn't get kicked out like what used to happen at the old high school."

Once again, Adams figures to be the biggest road-

1998-99 Clarkston wrestling schedule

Thu. Dec. 3	at Warren Lincoln	6 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 5	at Jenison Inv.	10 a.m.
Wed. Dec. 9	at Lake Orion	6:30 p.m.
Fri. Dec. 11	at Northville	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 18-19	Oakland County Meet	TBA
Wed. Dec. 30	at Goodrich Inv.	10 a.m.
Wed. Jan. 6	Rochester Adams	6:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 9	at Det. Catholic Central Inv.	
Wed. Jan. 13	at Troy	6:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 16	at Adrian Inv.	10 a.m.
Wed. Jan. 27	at Troy Athens	6:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 3	Rochester	6:30 p.m.
Tue. Feb. 9	Detroit Catholic Central	6:30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 12	OAA I Tournament	TBA
Thu. Feb. 18	Team Districts	TBA
Sat. Feb. 20	Individual Districts	TBA
Wed. Feb. 24	Team Regionals	TBA
Sat. Feb. 27	Individual Regionals	TBA
March 5-6	Team State Meet	TBA
March 12-13	Individual State Meet	TBA

block in Clarkston's path to states. The Highlanders return six state qualifiers, but were hit harder by graduation than Clarkston was. Coach DeGain said Lake Orion and Troy Athens will also return solid teams from last year.

"There are no weak links in the league this year," he said. "Adams is still the team to beat, and they should be number one in the state when the preseason rankings come out. But we have as much a chance as anyone to go all the way this year."

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Weight loss a net gain for Chiefs player

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Picture an athlete who is unable to compete because of weight limits.

The athlete competes hard at practice and suits up for a game, only to find out right before it starts that the numbers on the scale are too big, and he's not allowed to participate.

The athlete then goes on a salad and chicken diet, slimming down to the point where being able to play is the greatest accomplishment.

Now picture this athlete being a wide-eyed 10-year-old boy.

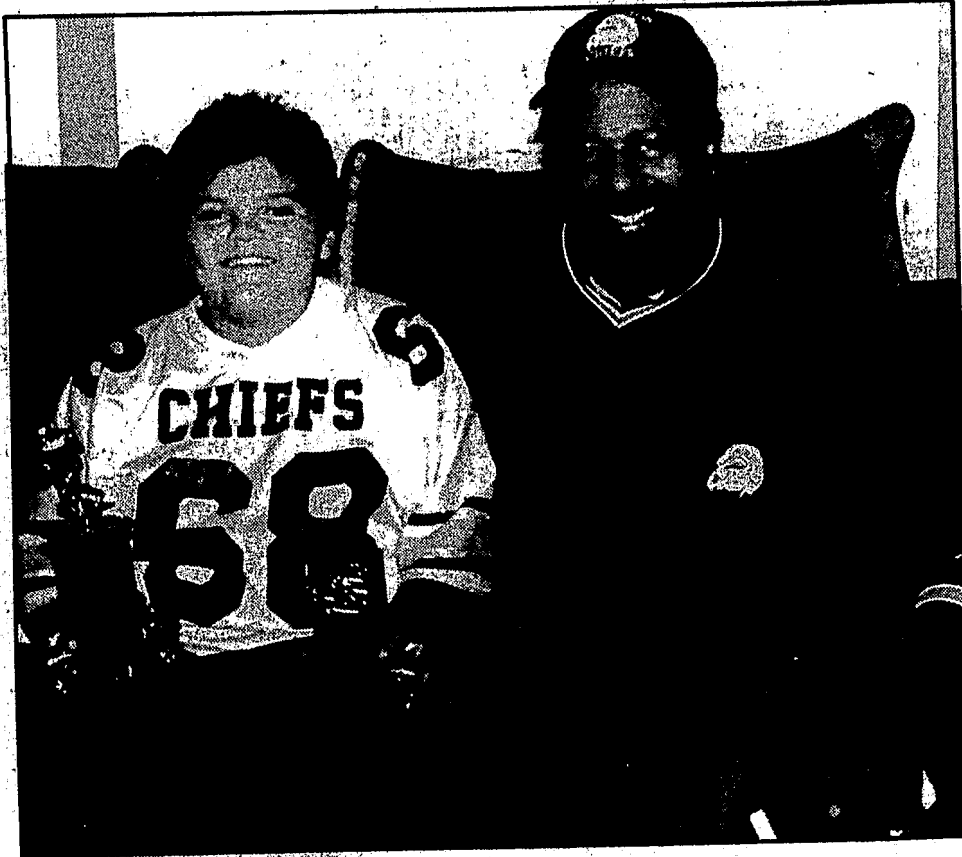
That's part of the story for Steve Herron, a student at North Sashabaw Elementary School who signed up with the Clarkston Chiefs football program in hopes of starting an athletic career, but was delayed because of the program's weight limits for its players.

It's not every day you see a 10-year-old boy having to diet, but that's exactly what it took for Steve to get on the playing field with his Chiefs JV team in October.

"It meant a lot to me to play for the Chiefs," Herron said while sitting in his comfortable chair recently. "I have a lot of friends that play, and it was neat to play in the Silverdome too."

Steve's mother Debbie said it broke her heart to see Steve exceed the weight limit to play for the Chiefs every week, and she wanted to do whatever she could to help him get on the road to playing for the team.

"When the season was starting,



Steve Herron sits with his Clarkston Chiefs coach Sam Buckley as Herron proudly displays his True Grit award, given to him for his ability to lose weight in time to play for the Chiefs this year.

Steve was getting frustrated and didn't want to play anymore," she recalled. "We wanted to know what we could do to help. So we walked with him five miles in the morning and five miles at night, and he went on a nothing-but-chicken-and-salad diet."

The diet, a far cry from the usual 10-year-old's taste for french fries and pizza, helped Steve lose a total of 33 pounds in less than two months. He started the season weighing 158 1/2 lbs., and got all the way to 125 lbs. when he was cleared to play for the JV team.

"I didn't think he could do it," Debbie admitted. "He did it himself. He just cut out all the junk food, and there's a lot of it around, so that must have been hard for him. When he got to play, we all cried."

One of Steve's inspirations is Detroit Lions defensive tackle Luther Ellis. When Steve and his teammates played at the Silverdome, he was able to get autographs of Ellis and quarterback Scott Mitchell, but a conversation with Ellis caught Steve's attention.

"He told me he was proud that I lost the weight," Steve said with wide eyes at the memory. "He told me he was a lot like me, and didn't have the willpower to lose weight like I did. It was fun talking to him and Barry Sanders."

Steve's determination was also an inspiration for his coach, Sam Buckley. Buckley said he didn't expect Steve to be able to lose the weight in time to play, but he was proved wrong.

"Losing weight is an uphill battle," he said. "He went on a strict regimen of diet and exercise, and pulled it off."

"A story like this reminds me why I got into coaching in the first place," Buckley continued. "Everyone needs that one thing that brings you back year after year, and I was getting a little burned out of doing this after seven years. He was beyond our MVP. Ten-year-old kids just don't deal with those kind of things very much."

Steve said he doesn't intend to slack off of his new diet just because

Continued on Page 6B

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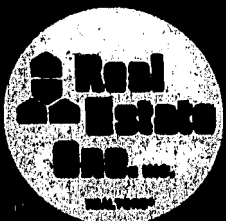
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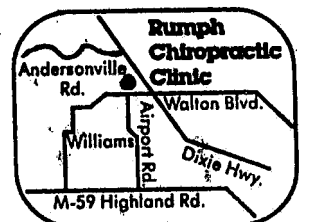
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Obituaries

Jason Montgomery

Jason "Jay" Montgomery, 34, of Dearborn and formerly of Clarkston, died suddenly Nov. 16, 1998.

Mr. Montgomery was a manager of products at U.S. Steel in Troy and loved the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife Jennifer; sons Evan and Quinn; daughter Olivia; mother Lorraine of Dearborn; in-laws Mary Beth and James Webster of Dearborn; brothers Bill (Paula) of Dearborn, and Ray (Maria) of Colorado; and sister Melissa (Steve) Barnes of Colorado. He was preceded in death by his father Ray.

A funeral mass took place Friday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Interment was at All Saints Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the family for the future education of Mr. Montgomery's children. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Stanley Furman

Stanley J. "Bud" Furman, 58, of Clarkston, died Nov. 17, 1998.

Mr. Furman was an avid golfer and an active member of the Clarkston Eagles.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis; children Kenneth (Andrea) Furman of Waterford, Kelly Furman of Clarkston, Linda J. Schaller of North Carolina, Richard L. Vining of Alma, Robert E. Vining of California, Sherry L. (Steve) Anspach of Houghton Lake, and Jack L. (Linda) Vining of Saginaw; five grandchildren; and brother Robert Furman of Clarkston. He was preceded in death by his parents Stanley and Cora Mae and a brother Billy.

A funeral service was held Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials can be made to the American Cancer Society.

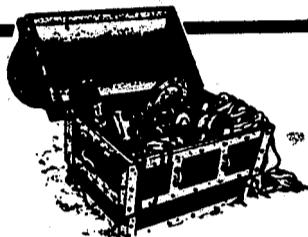
Robert Reynolds

Robert L. Reynolds, 84, of Skidway Lake, formerly of Waterford, died Nov. 21, 1998.

Mr. Reynolds was retired from the Oakland County Road Commission. He served as a Pilgrim of the Skidway Lake Moose Lodge No. 440 and was a member of the Waterford Eagles.

He is survived by his wife Chris; son Robert "Duke" (Janice) of Waterford; daughters Rosalie (Frank) Naglich of Florida, Barbara Ann (Gary) Moore of Oxford, Veronica (Gary) Woods of Mount Pleasant and Nadine (Jim) Keway of Ortonville; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and siblings Leota Kerley, Lester and Jesse of Florida, and Jean Beardsley of Florida.

A funeral service took place Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorials can be made to Hospice of Helping Hands.



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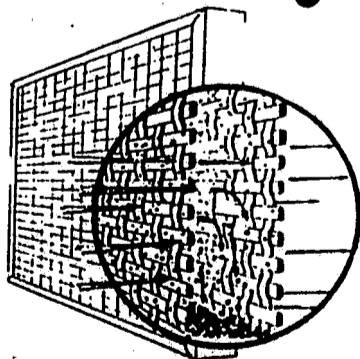
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Vera Morey

Vera (Shaver) Morey, 65, of Davisburg, died Nov. 21, 1998.

Mrs. Morey is survived by daughters Barbara "Bobi" (Steve McGraw) Morey of Grosse Pointe Park and Peggy (Phil) Williams of Ortonville; sons John (Shellee) of Attica and Don (Stephanie) of Grosse Pointe Park; three grandchildren; and siblings Roberta "Bert" Allen of Holly and Merle Shaver of Waterford. She was preceded in death by her husband Russell Dean and parents Maurice and Mary Shaver.

A private family service was held at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

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John Drallos to play baseball for Valparaiso University next year

From Page 2B

John has also been accepted to the engineering school at Valpo, and said the academic strengths of the school were a big factor in his decision.

"I feel blessed to be able to play college baseball, but I'm there to get an education first," he said. "But college is still a year away, and I'm looking forward to this coming season so much. I'm glad to have made the decision so I can enjoy my senior year."

George said he's happy to see his son go to a school where he knows he will get a good education, but also to fulfill a dream of playing college baseball.

"Baseball is the love of his life, but Linda (John's mother) and I are confident he will get a good education there too," he said. "This is a real proud time for us as parents. It's great to see all his hard work pay-

ing off."

Linda said she's happy John could make a decision early in the school year so it wouldn't stress him out as the year goes on.

"I'm glad he's chosen a school so now he can relax in his senior year," she said. "It's a big relief off everyone's mind."

Clarkston varsity baseball coach Phil Price said John's love of the game will be just one of the attributes he will bring to college with him.

"He's got good size, which is an excellent advantage, and he's a great hitter," Price said. "He loves the game of baseball and is willing to work to get better."

John spent this fall with the boys cross country

team, and wound up as one of the top seven runners. Price said the cross country experience will be beneficial to him next spring.

"That will help him get quicker and faster," Price said. "He's in the weight room three or four times a week, and he does the little things that will help us win."

George and John agreed that a big step in the process came when they visited with Valpo head coach Paul Twenge on their visit last winter.

"There was a point where we shook hands, and it was one of those non-verbal communications," George said. "He just kind of looked at John and said 'We'll see you again soon.' By then, we knew."

Sports shorts

Herron nets honors at Kalamazoo

Lisa Herron, a 1996 Clarkston High School graduate, keeps racking up the honors as part of the Kalamazoo College volleyball team.

Herron was recently named to the 1998 GTE Academic All-District IV College Division Women's Volleyball Team. She was one of six players named to the team.

Herron is a biology major at Kalamazoo and carries a 3.94 grade point average. She was the Valedictorian of the CHS Class of '96, and was a National Merit Scholar and president of the National Honor Society.

On the court, Herron led her team with 377 kills this season, leading Kalamazoo to a 24-10 record. She also had 120 digs, 36 blocks and seven service aces. She was a second-team selection in the MIAA this season.

Wolfpack basketball tryouts coming up

The Clarkston Wolfpack girls AAU basketball team will be holding tryouts for interested players in grades five through eight.

The tryouts will be held Sunday, Dec. 6 at Clarkston Middle School. The sessions run one hour each, and start with fifth graders at 1 p.m., sixth graders at 2 p.m., seventh graders at 3 p.m., and eighth graders at 4 p.m.

The tryout fee is \$10, and season fee is \$250. For more information, call Charlie Robinson at 625-9182.

Elks Hoop Shoot contest

Boys and girls will get to test their free throw shooting at te Elks National Free Throw Shooting Contest coming up Saturday, Dec. 5.

The event, open to boys and girls ages 8-13, will take place at Waterford Kettering High School and is sponsored by the Pontiac/ Waterford Lodge #810 and Waterford Parks and Recreation.

Registration will be 30 minutes before competition begins. Each player will shoot 25 free throws, and the one who makes the most will win. Eight and nine-year-olds will shoot from 11 feet out, just inside the free-throw line.

Boys and girls 8-9 will start competition at 1:30 p.m., 10 and 11-year-olds at 3 p.m., and 12 to 13-year-olds at 4:30 p.m. The winners will each advance to a district final.

For more information, call the Waterford Parks and Rec. department at 674-5441.

Herron works hard, loses weight, plays for Chiefs

From Page 4B

football season's over.

"No, I'll stay on my diet," he said when asked if he was going back to the chocolate shakes and hot dogs. "I want to start wrestling and playing baseball. I want to stay active."

"It's a real good feeling to see these kids succeed," Buckley said. "I live vicariously through these kids. If I had 12 kids like Steve on my team, it would be very easy to coach."

McGrath league signup deadline looming

Friday is the last day to register for the McGrath Basketball League.

The league starts Saturday, Dec. 5 with three clinics, and games will take place through Saturday, Feb. 27. CHS varsity boys basketball players act as the coaches for the teams.

Forms are available at the CHS Athletic Office. One child costs \$65, and any additional child in the same family is \$50. For further information, call the athletic office at 623-4002.



Brianna Reuter.

Reuter, Masseo named 'Gymnasts of the Year'

Brianna Reuter of Clarkston was named "Gymnast of the Year" by the Groveland-Brandon-Ortonville Gymnastics Center.

Reuter took first place in the level 5 senior competition with a score of 31.00.

Other Clarkston gymnasts receiving GOB recognition included: Katherine Mazzeo, Stephanie Parkin and Casey Bolten, who each finished in the top five in level 6 competition. Mazzeo finished in first place, netting the same honor as Reuter.

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To place your announcements in Milestones, send the information with a name and phone number of a person who can be contacted during the day to: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

Did you know...
43 percent of Oakland County citizens have been told they have high cholesterol by the age of 50. For information on health questions call the Oakland County Health Department at 248-858-1280.



STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate
of:
JAMES R. REID, a/k/a
JAMES RODNEY REID,
Deceased
File No. 98
265,990 SE
HON.

Last address: 4171 Elizabeth
Lake Rd., Waterford, MI
48328

SS No. 385-40-4087
**PUBLICATION AND NOTICE
OF HEARING**

TO ALL INTERESTED PER-
SONS:

TAKE NOTICE: on Dec. 9,
1998, at 8:30 a.m., in the pro-
bate courtroom, Pontiac, Michi-
gan, before Honorable Barry M.
Grant, Judge of Probate, a hear-
ing was/will be held on the Peti-
tion of MARSHA S. REID request-
ing that MARSHA S. REID be
appointed personal representa-
tive of JAMES R. REID, a/k/a
JAMES RODNEY REID, who
lived at 4171 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.,
Waterford, MI 48328, and died
on 10/26/98; and requesting also
that the will of the deceased
dated 12/22/87 be admitted to
probate.

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

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

Dated: November 11, 1998

MARSHA S. REID
4171 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR.
(P-24924)
Attorney for Personal
Representative
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-
2653
Telephone: (248) 682-8800

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
OAKLAND COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT -
FAMILY DIVISION
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate
FILE NO. 98-266-040-IE
Estate of:
LEONA LOUISE TAYLOR,
deceased
SS No. 382-38-9934
TO ALL INTERESTED PER-
SONS:

Your interest in the estate
may be barred or affected by
the following: The decedent,
whose last known address was
8781 Pine Knob Rd., Clark-
ston, MI 48348, died Novem-
ber 11, 1998.

An instrument dated August
21, 1999 has been admitted as
the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased
are notified that all claims against
the estate will be forever barred
unless presented to the indepen-
dent personal representative,
Sally M. Dallas, c/o Dennis M.
Kacy, 21 Main Street, Clark-
ston, MI 48348, or to both the
independent personal repre-
sentative and the Oakland County
Probate Court, Pontiac, Michi-
gan, 48241 within four months of
the date of publication of this no-
tice.

Notice is further given that the
estate will be thereafter assigned
and distributed to the persons
entitled to it.

KACY & ASSOCIATES
by: Dennis M. Kacy
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Clarkston, MI 48348
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
DEERWOOD VII STREET LIGHTING IMPROVEMENT AND
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: December 1, 1998
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Township Hall (Annex)
90 North Main Street
Clarkston, MI

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on December 1, 1998, at 7:30
p.m. in the Township Hall (Annex), of the Charter Township of
Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the
Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments
and objections on the question of creating a district and defraying
the expenses of installation, maintenance and operation of street
lighting in the Deerwood VII Subdivision by special assessment,
with the Special Assessment District being all of the lots within the
Deerwood VII Subdivision.

The cost estimate for the improvement, and associated
costs, is in the amount of \$13,525.00.

The Township Board is proceeding with this hearing based
upon petitions received from the record owners of not less than 10
percent of the number of lots in the proposed District.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order
to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State
Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may
appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment,
or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by
letter on or before the hearing, and his or her personal appearance
in such case shall not be required.

JOAN MCCRARY, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346

PUBLIC NOTICE
Ordinance No. 127

An Ordinance to Adopt by Reference Michigan State Police,
Motor Carrier Safety Act 181, P.A. 1963 as amended, by authority
conferred on the Department of State Police by Section 4 of Act No.
181, P.A. 1963 as amended and Executive Reorganization Order
1982-1, hereby adopted by reference as in this Ordinance modi-
fied as effective December 18, 1998.

Ordinance No. 127 in its entirety is available for review in the
City Offices during regular business hours.

Ordinance No. 128

An Ordinance to Regulate Vehicle Size, Weight, and Load
and to Provide Penalties for the Violations Thereof.

Ordinance No. 128 in its entirety is available for review in the
City Offices during regular business hours.

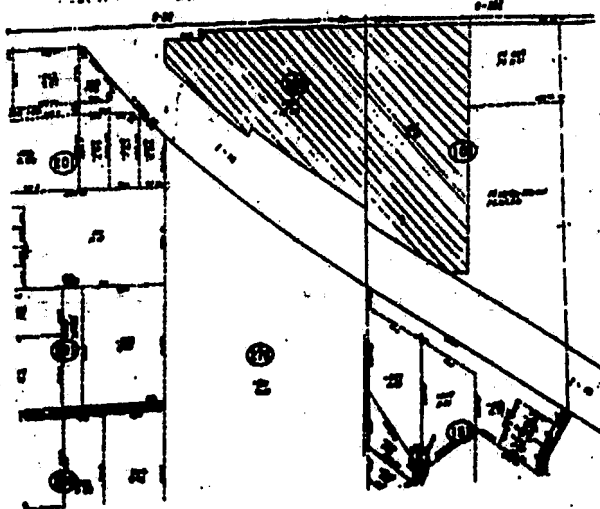
Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board
held on November 17, 1998, the Township Board authorized a
First Reading of a Rezoning from R-1R (Rural Residential) to R-1A
(Single Family Residential) for Parcels 08-26-101-001 & 08-27-
226-001, Waldon Road & Sashabaw as follows:



Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the November 17, 1998 meeting to
order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis,
Wallace, Wenger. Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approved the addition of \$30,000 from the General Fund to the
existing \$30,000 presented by the Palace/Pine Knob to raise
funds for books for the Library.
2. The Agenda was approved with the addition of Everest
Academy's Application for a one-day Liquor License.
3. Approved the November 4, 1998 minutes as presented.
4. Approved the payment of the list of bills in the amount totaling
\$292,753.09.
5. Approved the issuance of purchase requisitions in the amount
totaling \$8,832.77.
6. Lt. Dale LaBair, Oakland County Sheriff Department thanked
the Board for their support on the millage increase under the
Public Forum segment of the agenda.
7. Ms. Cindy Dixon, gave a presentation on the Clarkston Com-
munity Task Force for Youth.
8. Adopted the Resolution for the 1999-2000 Community Devel-
opment Block Grant Budget of \$63,947.
9. Adopted a Sexual Harassment Policy.
10. Mrs. Beverly McElmeel is the Employee of the Quarter.
11. Adopted the Resolution to Set a Public Hearing for Deerwood
VII Street Lighting SAD.
12. Approval to provide water service to Independence Woods
and Clintonville Mobile Home Park.
13. Approved a First Reading to rezone from R1R to R1B parcels
08-27-226-001 and 08-26-101-003, Waldon Road and I-75.
14. Adopted a Resolution authorizing a permit for the sale of beer,
wine, and spirits on December 5, 1998 to Everest Academy.
15. Meeting Adjourned at 8:28 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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TOWNSHIP BOARD
AGENDA

7:30 P.M.

DATE: December 1, 1998

- Call to order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum

Public Hearing - Deerwood VII Street Lighting SAD

Unfinished Business

1. Resolution Determining to Proceed with Street Lighting Improve-
ment and Confirming Deerwood VII SAD.
2. Second Reading of a Rezoning Request from R1B to PUD -
Parcel 08-30-401-005 White Lake Road & Dixie.

New Business

1. Annual Request to Participate with SMART
2. 1999 Township Board Meeting Schedule
3. Review of the Employee Computer Purchase Plan
4. Fire Department Equipment
5. Purchase of Pickup Truck - Fire

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
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346

SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
NOVEMBER 9, 1998

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:02 p.m.
Oaths of Office were taken by Mayor Sharon Catallo and
Council Persons Anne Clifton, Michael Kelley, and Karen Sanderson.
Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Kelley,
Sanderson, Savage. Absent: None.

Minutes of October 26, 1998, accepted as presented.
Agenda accepted with the change of Item 1 in Old Busi-
ness, Wastewater Ordinance, 1st Reading, and one deletion, Item
1 in Old Business, Dennis Kacy - Addition.

Bills in the amount of \$30,943.69 approved for payment.
Mayor Catallo expressed appreciation to the Election In-
spectors for their work on the November 3, 1998 General Election.
Colombo commended the Police Department for the patrol-
ling on Halloween night.

Savage reported that Independence Township had commit-
ted \$3,000 to the Downtown Revitalization program.
Kelley appointed to the Building Committee to replace
Roesser.

ORDINANCE 108-1

FEDERAL REGULATIONS REGARDING DISCHARGE OF
WASTEWATER INTO WASTEWATER COLLECTION AND
TREATMENT SYSTEMS WHICH ARE BINDING UPON THE
CITY

City Attorney Ryan conducted the first reading of the "Waste-
water Ordinance" as required by Federal regulations.

Gary Currier of Wilson and Associates was present to in-
troduce his company as a candidate for preparing plans for reno-
vating the existing City Hall.

City Engineer Gary Tressel suggested that Quality Based
Selection (QBS) be used for the bid process.

1998 Community Development Block Grant funds in the
amount of \$8,000 allocated as follows:

Senior Citizens Center Meals-on-Wheels Program	\$1,000
Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Camp Program	1,400
Independence Township Library Large Print Books	600
Lighthouse North Assistance Program	1,000
Planning	1,000
Removing Architectural Barriers	2,000
Emergency Rehab Program	1,000

City Planner Terry Croad of McKenna Associates, Inc., re-
viewed the final draft of the City's proposed Zoning Ordinance.
David Birchler, Planner, representing Waldon Associates
(Deanna and Robert Olsen) requested that the City Council con-
sider a Village Office Zoning District.

Gary Tressel reported on a meeting held on November 4
with MDOT and City representatives to study needs of M-15.

Resolved that the City approve the concepts as presented
and request that Hubbell, Roth and Clark make conceptual draw-
ings working with McKenna Associates.

Meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk

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