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Car crash injures four Eight-car pile up ties up

traffic for four hours BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

A man weaving in and out of traffic caused an eight-car pileup at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road Saturday, sending himself and three other persons to area hospitals.

A witness called police after he saw a 33-yearold Clarkston man driving erratically on southbound Dixie, north of White Lake just before 3:30 p.m. According to the witness, the man sideswiped a truck and kept going, prompting the witness to follow him and contact police on his cell phone.

The witness said the man spun around approximately 100 feet north of White Lake Road; hitting the first car, which was stopped for a red light on northbound Dixie. The impact caused a chain reaction with six other cars.

Independence Township Fire Department Cpt. Mike Fahrner said firefighters arrived at the scene at 3:43, three minutes after the phone call was made. The Clarkston man suffered "major head trauma," Fahrner said. He was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in serious condition, with a closed head injury, lacerations and a collapsed right lung.

Police said numerous empty bottles of vodka were found in the car. The man admitted he had been drinking, but could not remember what and how much.

Also injured were a 47-year-old Flushing man and his 14-year-old son, and a 39-year-old Holly man. All were taken to Genesys Regional Medical Center with injuries that included lacerations, bruising, and back and neck pains. They were treated and released, according to a hospital spokesperson.

On Monday, Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence substation said the man was "still quite critical" at POH.

"Alcohol was a factor. We're investigating the possibility of pursuing drunk driving charges, pending lab analysis (of the man's blood)," LaBair said. On Tuesday, OCSD Dep. Tom Poulin, crash investigator in charge of the incident, said, "The hospital has a blood result. We'll scan it.'

Clarkston angels shine bright

Locals help stranded motorist get back into the season of good cheer

BY GENNA COTTRELL **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Tis the season for happiness and cheer, and a few generous hearts brought a little bit of holiday happiness to a stranded motorist in Clarkston last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Bill Dickey was heading northbound on I-75 near the M-15 exit when he noticed a woman struggling to change a tire on the side of the road.

"I couldn't stop fast enough when I first saw her," he said, "so I circled around to go back and see if she could use some help."

And indeed she could. "The tire had blown, but we couldn't get the tire off" he explained. "The driver didn't have any tools with her, and neither did I, so I offered to take her to a gas station to see if we could get some help.

Along the way, Dr. Dickey learned that his passenger had been on her way to Flint to help out a friend who had fallen on hard times, and had made it as far as Clarkston from Detroit before trouble had set in.

She told me she had taken her father's car for the trip because it was more reliable, and now she was scared being so far from home and not knowing her way around our area," said Dickey.

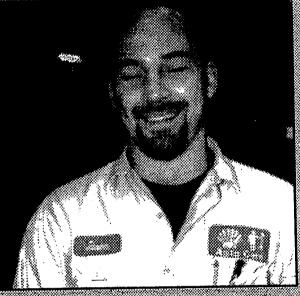
As the two set off to find help, Dr. Dickey made a quick call to Tim Winters at the Shell station in Clarkston. "Tim couldn't give us a hand, so he gave Rhonda Rhodes at the Shell station at Sashabaw and 1-75 a call and let her know we were on our way."

By the time the pair had made it to the other station, a friendly face was ready and waiting to see what he could do. "That's where we met up with Jason Eisenhower, and he took it from there.

Eisenhower, a mechanic at the station, volunteered to take a truck and some tools out to the stranded vehicle and see what could be done.

"It was kind of a mess," said Eisenhower about the tire. "The thing had gone flat and then wrapped itself around the shock tower under the car. No wonder they couldn't get it off."

But the kind-hearted mechanic knew how to get them back on the road again. Making quic that doesn't even matter, does it?" work of the repair and replacement. Eisenhower had



Kind-hearted mechanic, Jason Elsenhower.

the woman back on the road in a short time - and free of charge

"Oh, she was real scared," he said. "She was really thankful, being so far from home and all. I was glad I could help her out."

And Dr. Dickey was proud of his fellow Clarkston residents for lending a hand and making a stranger feel welcome.

T've lived here for some time now, and I am always overwhelmed by the spirit of generosity here in Clarkston. People here are always making an extra effort all year long for those in need, and I'm proud of Tim Winters and Jason Eisenhower for their selfiessness last weekend."

Dr. Dickey said that he did hear back from the woman via voice mail, letting him know she had arrived safely and that her friend was going to be all right, thanks to their help

"She said over and over how much she appreciated all that we did for her, that's a nice feeling - one that will carry you all through the year. Funny, I never did get her name - and I ion't think she got mine. But I guess in the end

According to reports, the man has a prior drunk driving conviction and an outstanding warrant for drunk driving out of Pontiac.

Fahrner said traffic was re-routed from the intersection until 8:30, following the investigation and cleanup. Several of the cars were extensively damaged.

"Probably four of them were totaled," Fahrner said. At least two victims "were able to drive away," he added.

Two other drivers were arrested on disorderly. person charges, following the accident. A 43-year-old Clarkston man left his southbound car sitting on White Lake and took off down the safety path, mouth-

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Clarkston News readers share their Christmas memories Watching the sunrise by the sea

By Yuki Matsuya Japanese exchange student **Clarkston High School**

Japanese like Christmas very much. During the Christmas season, trees on the streets are decorated and people decorate a big Christmas tree in the middle of the city. Many people go here to see it lit up. It is so beautiful.

People go the the big city to buy presents for

their family and friends. We have Christmas parites around December 24 and 25. We have a lot of fun. Maybe you wonder about religion in Japan. I would like to explain about this. A long time ago many Japanese believed in the Indian belief of Buddhism. Then the Japanese created a belief in Shinto. Shinto belief is in over 10,000 gods. Nowadays many Japanese don't practice any religion. Continued on page 5A

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The News in Brief

How to donate to the Colin McIntyre Music Scholarship

A music scholarship fund in memory of 1997 Clarkston High School graduate Colin McIntyre, has been established by his parents, Mike and Denise McIntyre of Clarkston.

Colin, 19, a Clarkston resident renowned for his ability in music and other reas, died Dec. 5.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, the family has asked that contributions be made to the scholarship, which would fund music-related projects, including futhering the education of music students. Examples would be funding summer music experiences for students at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp or Interlochen Center for the Arts.

Checks should be made out to The Colin McIntyre Music Scholarship and sent to: The Colin McIntyre Music Scholarship, c/o Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Attention: CHS Principal Brent Cooley.

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The Clarkston News offices will close for the Christmas holiday at noon on Thursday, December 24.

The office will re-open Monday, December 28. Happy holidays!

Holiday concert to help Honduras

Clarkston area musicians and singers will join together Sunday, December 27 in a concert to benefit the Honduras, which was hit hard by Hurricane Mitch last fall.

Scheduled to appear are family singers The Schultes, the Rick Munoz Hispanic Praise Band, Sashabaw Middle School's Brass Quintet, Semi-Solid Brass, the "B-Natural" Barbershop Quartet, Antal Lang and other special guests.

The concert will be at 4 p.m. at Mt. Zion Church, 4900 Maybee Rd. The cost is \$10 per person, or \$30 for a family of four or more. All proceeds will go toward Mission Honduras.

For more information call Rick Munoz at Mt. Zion, 391-6166, or Bob Hadden at St. Daniel Catholic Church, 625-1756.

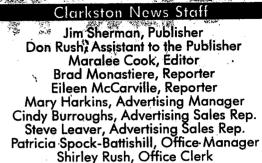
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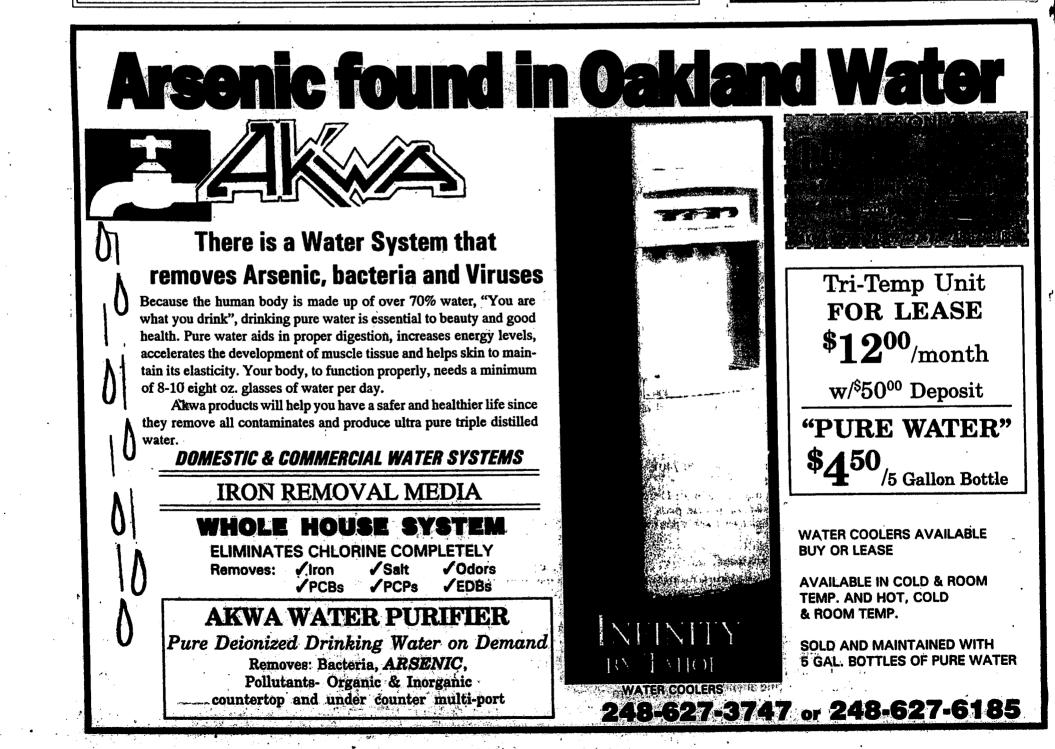
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Flying high, with his feet on the ground

New Clarkston city councilman Mike Kelley hits the ground running

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Mike Kelley likes the idea of looking down on things.

The newest member of the Clarkston city council, one of Kelley's passions is flying airplanes. He says the view from above is very appealing to him from his plane, a Piper Cherokee.

"I find joy in flying. It gives me a chance to get away from the rat race," he said from his Main Street home recently. "I flew above the clouds for the first time the other day, and the sky was blue as far as you could see. Then I banked the plane, and you could see the tops of the clouds. It was unbelievable."

When taking flying lessons, fledgling pilots are taught how to land the plane slowly and smoothly. Kelley is taking the same approach to his new role in the city of Clarkston's government - for now.

Calling himself "opinionated" and someone who wants to get things done right away, Kelley said he is looking forward to bringing his ideas and opinions into the city for the betterment of its residents.

"I haven't been too opinionated so far, because I'm still finding my way around," he said. "As a city councilman, I want to do everything I can to help get things done."

Kelley was elected to his first term on the council in November, filling the vacancy left by Doug Roeser, who decided not to seek reelection. Kelley had served on the city's planning commission for the previous two years, giving him some background on some of the city's most pressing issues.

Kelley and his wife Helen moved to their country-style home in 1995, and spent a year renovating it. The process he went through of purchasing the house, then getting various approvals from the zoning board of appeals, planning commission and the council, gave him his first exposure to the city's political side.

"At that time, the Olsen issue was also hot, and we just kept going to meetings," Kelley said, referring to the status of the property at the southeastern corner of Waldon and Main owned by Bob and Deanna Olsen. "Sharron Catallo called me one day, and asked if I would be interested in being on the planning commission. She's the one who got me involved in city politics."

'As a city councilman, I want to do everything I can to help get things done.'



New Clarkston city councilman Mike Kelley (far right) relaxes at home with his wife Helen and their dogs Carmel and Faith.

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They each said the other would be a good fit on the city council.

"I would tell her 'You'd be good,' and then she'd tell me 'No, you would be good to be on the council," he said. "It helped that I attended a lot of the city council meetings, because it's hard to get a flavor of what they talk about otherwise. Being on the planning commission made the move easier for me."

Now that he's been on the council for more than a month, Kelley said he has identified several key issues the council has to tackle. Among those are:

A replacement for city manager/ treasurer Art Pappas, who announced he intended to retire at the end of the year. "Nothing has been done with that, as far as I'm aware of. He's going to be a hard man to replace."

The Waldon-Main issue. "That is not over with by any means. They are ready to file a lawsuit against the city, and a lot of money has been spent on the issue. People feel strongly on both sides, but we have to ask how can we protect these five homes across the street from that property. We don't want property developed into commerical like they did in Birmingham where there are all those lawyers and doctors

"Sometimes we feel like we're not a high priority to the township," he said. "Our police budget is high, but the village is so small, you'll get an almost immediate response because they're right there. A lot of residents I know won't want to give up their police department."

Kelley was recently named to the council's finance committee. It represents his first step towards putting his stamp on the way the city council does its business.

He knows it will be a task involving long hours and much busy work. But Kelley said he learned one thing learning to fly. It takes a lot of work and preparation before a pilot can even get the plane in the air. Mike Kelley is ready for takeoff.



Mike Kelley on: Road conditions: "They are deteriorating. We need the funds to resurface every street in the village and we need to decrease truck traffic

Mike Kelley

Kelley, who works for General Motors as an inspector at its truck plant in Pontiac, said his experience on the planning commission was frustrating at times, but a terrific learning experience.

"It just seems like it takes so long to resolve some issues with the city," he said. "That part is frustrating. I'd like to see some things get resolved more quickly. The (Tim) Birtsas thing is an example. We got so many people outside the project involved, it's no wonder that, took so long." The project dealt with condominiums on the east side of Main Street at the northern border.

of the city. A Kelley's move from the planning commission to the city council started "as a joke" with more Robyn-Johnston, another frequent council meeting attendee.

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downtown.

Water mains along Main Street. "With this project that could be coming from MDOT, there's not a cheaper time to do this. Now is the time for a water main to go through downtown."

With all the pressing issues Kelley mentioned, he says the people in the city are the first priority for the council, and is the reason he wanted to leave his former Independence Township home and come to the city.

"The best part is the people. Absolutely," he said. "We have cookouts in the summer with our neighbors like the Cliftons and Johnstons, and we have a good thre with that."

One aspect of the city government Kelley hopes ism aintained is the police department. Some had quesuoned the need for a department for such a small municipality, but Kelley said it's good because it offers the best protection for the city residents.

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through town. It hurts the village that trucks try to save five minutes and come through town." Downtown revitalization: We need to concentrate on that as a governental unit and encourage redeveloping the downtown district." Possibe school redistricting in the city: "All of our students need to go to one school and that's the bottom line. If it goes through, it will fracture the village. The school district needs to look at the big picture and keep our kids going to one school."

The future of the city of Clarkston: "I see us preserving the village we have. The city council has the means to insure that happens, and hopefully, we will attract more business. It can make life a little easier for all the residents here."

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Seafood market to go in old Tierra building

Something's fishy in downtown Clarkston. In a move that boosts the retail presence of the downtown district, a seafood market owned by the New England Seafood Company could be opening in the old Tierra Jewlers building early next year.

Buck Kopietz, who owns the building, said Dan Halpin, the seafood company's owner, has a lease in hand, but has not signed it yet.

"It won't be a done deal until we have a

signed lease," he said.

The New England Seafood Company also owns Papa Joe's in Rochester. Kopietz said he believes Halpin will want the Clarkston market to be his primary business. He added he doesn't expect the lease to be signed until after the first of the vear.

Halpin is a resident of Clawson.

by Brad Monastiere

City, Springfield to get influx of trees

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

They won't be Christmas trees, but the city of Clarkston and Springfield Township received a Christmas gift in the form of trees thanks to a grant last week from Detroit Edison.

The power company donated a total of \$6,500 to the two municipalities for tree planting grants in their respective areas. Springfield will receive \$4,000 for 80 new trees, while the city received \$2,500 for 23 trees

City manager Art Pappas said the grant will help to replace existing trees that are victims of old age or Mother Nature.

"This grant will help continue the program we

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already have," he said. "This gives the city the ability to replace trees we have lost to age and to storms."

The city will match the \$2,500 grant received from Edison for the planting of the trees.

Pappas said the planting will be done this week to meet the Dec. 31 deadline.

According to a release from Edison, trees are scheduled to be planted in almost every street in the city, including W. Washington, Buffalo, Robertson Court, Miller, Holcomb, and W. Church.

The trees - which will be a variety of kinds including maple, oak, ash and pine - will also be planted in visible sights through Springfield Township. The road scheduled for the new trees is Bridge Lake Road, between Davisburg and Rattalee Lake Roads.

Police suspect alcohol a factor in deadly crash

by Genna Cottrell

Clarkston News Staff Writer A weekend crash in Springfield Township left one young man dead, two injured and another possibly facing charges of drunken driving.

Nineteen-year-old Ryan Nolan Jones was killed when the Ford Escort in which he was a passenger skidded off southbound Ormond Road, just south of Shaffer Road. Jones was thrown from the vehicle when it flipped over around 7:40 p.m. Friday.

Another passenger in the car was airlifted to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor in serious condition. A third was transported to an area hospital and released Saturday. The other two passengers, including Jones's brother Christopher, escaped with only minor injuries.

Oakland County Sheriff's investigators state they are unsure as to what caused the driver to lose control of the vehicle, however confirm that empty beer cans were found in the passenger compartment in the car. None of the five young adults, ages 17-19, had been wearing seat belts, investigators said.

The driver of the vehicle is expected to be charged in the incident, according to Deputy Tom Poulin. The driver's name has been witheld until blood alcohol level testing results are confirmed.

"We are currently waiting for blood test results from the state regarding the driver," said Poulin. "Due to the holidays, it may be several weeks before the results are known and charges are brought forth."

Ryan Jones was a 1998 graduate of Holly High School. Along with his brother Christopher, he is survived by his parents Howard and Janet Jones of Flint. Funeral services were Tuesday at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly, with burial in the Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

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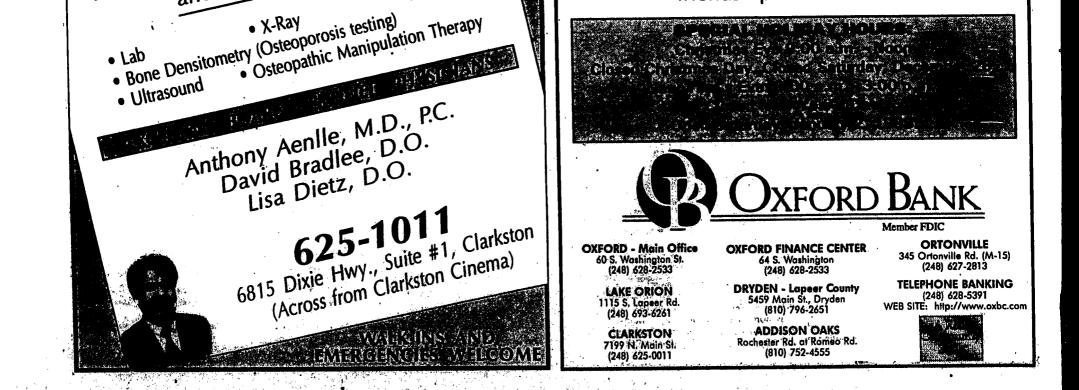
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Have a Business Brief to share with the community?

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Favorite Christmas Memories

Christmas without chocolate?

I do not retain many sentimental, happy-sappy memories about much of anything, the least of which is Christmas, nor do I feel like writing a sermon. But

there is one thing about Christmas that, though not a specific event, I always remember: the cookies.

Chocolate is my true best friend; I haven't gone a day without it in years. During the Christmas season, homemade cookies are my primary source of chocolate intake.

Most years, my mother makes about a half-dozen types of cookies - crispy peanut butter balls with dark , chocolate coating, cherry chocolate cookies, sugar cookies and others. And most years that baking starts around the beginning of December, some time after my dad has mas-

terminded an engineering marvel to get our Christmas light star into the arch two stories above the door (that marvel is an annual design, since the same process never seems to work for two consecutive years).

The star is up, and has been for weeks. As I write this, it is halfway through December. There are no cookies in the house except a store-bought box of chocolate chip.

"I just don't feel like making them right now," she says when confronted. I assume - and hope- this means she will eventually feel like it. If not, then well, I'm not sure what would happen then. A Christ-

mas without cookies would be like Thanksgiving without a turkey, but worse, because I'm not very fond of turkey.

The reason that the Christmas cookies are better than other baked goods is that my mom rarely makes cookies. She knows that we absolutely adore any cookies she makes, but she hates making them, so we get only a batch or two of choloclate chip cookies every year - if we're lucky. But that doesn't count the cookies she bakes at Christmas: she goes from making no cookies to five or six types in one month.

And we're allowed to gorge ourselves on them, too. Since there are so many cookies - and sometimes she goes on cookie exchanges to get more - we have to eat them before thay get stale.

That, of course, does not present my dad, my brothers, and me with a problem at all. I'd eat them all in a couple of days if there weren't some limits.

I felt that the entire Christmas season was threatened, and in my infinite sadness I left off here for a day, hoping to have an inspiration later for some comment that my mother would read and realize that she must make the cookies.

But now, as I continue my writing on the next day, Mom has made a batch of chocolate-smothered cookies. She knew I was distraught over the mid-month absence; she knew what I was writing this column about.

Apparently, a little prodding is all it takes. Why do you think parents are paying three hundred bucks for that goofy Furby?



Yuki Matsuya

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After Christmas we clean our homes to prepare for the New Year. Families make enough food to feed the family and friends for three days. Television has special programs after Christmas and many of the popular celebrities make special appearances.

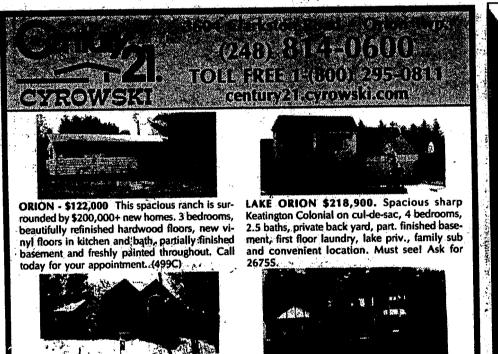
New Year's Eve the family sits around the television and eat soba (a Japanese noodle dish) and other traditional Japanese foods. Television brings in the New Year for many families as they count down to the New Year.

On January 1, many people relax with family that come together all around Japan to their father's home. Some people go to the sea or mountains to see the first sun rise. Many people go to the Shinto shrine and pray that the new year will be good for them.

Around the third of January, many of the neighboring stores open again for business. They are very busy and many things are inexpenseive at this time.

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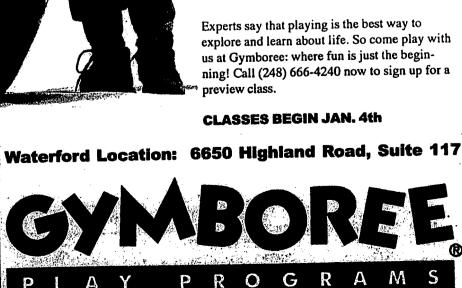
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Small town values overshadow national woes

Editorial

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If ever there was a year to challenge our beliefs and value system, 1998 was it. With the exception of baseball standouts Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire, daily newspaper headlines and tv programs trumpeted the misbehavior of our political leaders and celebrities for most of the year.

Fortunately, in small towns like Clarkston all across the country, there are many churches, service clubs, businesses and individuals focusing their efforts on projects to help others, especially at this time of year.

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To name just a few, members of the armed forces, companies and schools worked on behalf of Toys for Tots, scouting organizations helped with Operation Can-do and the Rotary Goodfellows newspaper sale to raise money for shoes for the needy.

Lighthouse Clarkston benefitted from several groups and individual efforts to help, those less fortunate at this time of year.

Bob Hadden at St. Daniel Church reported that the church's drive for supplies for Honduran residents left homeless by Hurricane Mitch was a huge success.

And still to come December 27 is a community effort to raise more money for Honduras with a holiday concert (see The News in Brief on page 2A).

These efforts on behalf of others are a source of comfort and strength in tumultuous times. They can diminish the misdeeds of others and also reaffirm the importance each individual can play in life.

Here's wishing everyone a happy

Letters To The Editor Compassion and sensitivity appreciated

Dear Editor,

What kind of a town do we live in, here in Clarkston? The roads are crowded with cars, the stores are packed with shoppers; at times people seem a little detached and our lives a little impersonal. If you're like us, you probably tend to take this place for granted. We'll never see it that way again.

Two weeks ago, our 19 year old son, Colin, died suddenly and unexpectedly. Our family has had to struggle day by day since then, in shock and grief, but we have not struggled alone. The good people of this community have come forward in mass and have been there for us every step of the way.

We can never adequately thank everyone, but we must try: to the sensitive and gracious people at Wint Funeral Home, who eased us through the most difficult time of our lives with patience and warmth; to the newspapers, who wrote such kind words about our son, and yet never once invaded our privacy; to Sgt. Jansson and all the deputies from the Sheriffs Department who have been so purely professional yet compassionate; to Brent Cooley and all the caring teachers and educational support staff from Clarkston Community Schools; to Father Bob Humitz and all the members of St.

Daniel's who live their faith in their kind works; to Dr. Cynthia Cookingham and all the folks at Clarkston Allergy Clinic, as well as North Oakland Home-Health Care, whose kindness and emotional support have blurred the typical family/workplace distinctions; to the many dozens of neighbors and friends who comforted us, fed us, cried with us and carried us along with their genuine concern and generosity: we thank you, our whole family thanks you. This entire ordeal has been a remarkable reaffirmation of the value of life and what we value in fife. We are truly blessed: what surrounds us is an amazing, wonderful community of thoughtful and compassionate people.

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Finally, we are happy to announce that our sods passion for music will live on, thanks to the overwhelming generosity of the community. What began as a seed of an idea to give a little back to the community has flourished into a sizeable annual scholarship fund for Clarkston music students.

Gratefully, Mike and Denise McIntyre

(Editor's note: See page 2A for scholarship information.)

Christmas can be for everyone

Christmas, for most people, is a merry, joyous season. Surrounded by families and loved ones, it's a time to close out the old year and celebrate those times and people we hold dear.

But, for others, who've lost family members and ... suffered overwhelming consequences, it can be sad and devastating. It's hard to see other people happy when your own life is in chaos.

However, we, as human beings, have the great gift of resiliency, of rising above tragic circumstances — if we are able. For others, whose woes and wounds are too deep, there are caring organizations and indi-

viduals who can guide us through the troubled times. Kathy Garwood, aftercare coordinator at Donelson, Johns & Evans Funeral Home in Waterford, is one resource if you need help. Call her at (248) 673-1213.

For those who are alone or unhappy this season, my heart goes out to you. Here's my top 10 list of items to help you celebrate this wondrous season within yourself.

1-If you have a VCR, watch some heart-warming Christmas movies. Personal favorites: "A Christmas Story," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Miracle on 34th Street" and "A Christmas Carol," the Reginald Owen/Gene Lockhart version. All the trees have trunks wrapped in red lights with green branches.

6-Are you estranged from a family member or spouse? If you can rise above the situation, send a "thinking of you" card to let them know you care. It will make you feel better, and you'll be taking "the high road" in the relationship(s).

7-Plan a holiday meal, and invite other folks who are going through hard times. You don't have to go it alone — and neither do they.

8-Call a friend and arrange to meet for lunch or dinner during the holidays.

9-Put up a table tree if it's been a bad year, and don't chide yourself if you can't deck the halls like you used to. Be easy on yourself and give thanks for the simple things: your health, your children, your friends, your ability to care.

10-Attend the church of your choice Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. If you want a truly moving experience, Clarkston Community Church of God has a drive-through "Live Nativity" Dec. 23, from 6-9 p.m., and Dec. 24, from 7-9 p.m. (There's a church service from 6-7 p.m.) The address is 6300 Clarkston Road.

Church members portray Mary, Joseph, the shepherds and wisemen silently outside, accompanied by only a quiet, taped selection of Christmas carols. With the addition of live animals, it's a simple portra the holy night we imagine Christ's birth to be. You're probably wondering why I'm sharing this advice. At my still ... ahem ... "young" age, I have experienced several tragedies, including the death of my parents and a past divorce. There have also been a couple of Christmases where the money was tight. And, somehow, those years were very special. But, those experiences, like others in our lives, have shaped me. I thank God for the "contrasts" in my life which have made me more thankful and stronger. Christmas is more about giving than receiving. And it's giving to ourselves as well. Be good to yourself this year. And have a blessed Christmas!



holiday, and that the Christmas spirit will last for all of 1999. *MKC*

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3-Volunteer at a soup kitchen or other charity.

4-If you're single, or recently alone, buy some presents and wrap them for yourself. Open them Christmas day, surrounded by soft music.

5-Drive through some of the festively lit neighborhoods around Clarkston. Last week Editor Maralee Cook noted several areas, including Sashabaw Creek Meadows, on Sashabaw Road north of Clarkston Road.



Night before Christmas anything but quiet

The guy who penned "The Night Before Christmas," never spent time with Clan McDonald, of Bentler Street, Detroit. He surely never experienced a Christmas Eventhere.

As a kid in the mid-to-late 60s and into the early 70s, spending December 24 with Mom's side of the family was heap, big fun. Memories are made of times like these. 'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, must have been some joint the next block over. Grandma and Grampa McDonald's house was a hopping place on Christmas Eve. The house was filled with uncles, aunts, cousins. friends and all the transplanted kin from some holler in West Virginia. The radio blared

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Christmas music, drinks flowed and the air was thick with unfiltered, non-mentholated cigarette smoke. There was laughter, everybody talked loudly and many tried to sing along with the radio. It was a rip-roaring time to the wee hours of the night. I'd venture to say, all that carrying-on probably forced the peskiest of mice to run from the old home to seek refuge in the clean, crisp, winter air.

As the adults sloshed along in their merriment we kids were forced, cruelly and unusually, to just "look" at all the gifts under the tree. All the colored wrapping paper, the bows, glistening under blinking lights of red, blue and green. Through the day we'd make excuses to get up close to the little fake tree and look for presents with our own name. As the afternoon wore on to evening, a fury grew in our hearts. Berserkers of old would have nothing on us.

Because I was the only kid who could force down the growing excitement and wipe off the glazed and crazed look from my face, I was the sacrificial lamb chosen to politely and sweetly ask, "Can we open pre-

To which the closet adult would answer, "No, not until after dinner." Damn, foiled again.

Of course there was only one way around that classic adult, present-opening block. It was obvious: "Well, I'm hungry. Let's eat."

The new factic never worked as well as it did in theory. Unlike the poem, the only right-jolly elf in the

Unlike the poem, the only right-jolly elf in the McDonald house was Grampa McDonald. Sort of. Short he was, he always wore a red pull-over shirt for Christmas. That red shirt would almost stretch over his round belly, that when he laughed shook like a bowl full of jelly. However, that's where Santa and Gramps' similarities ended.

Grampa McDonald didn't have white flowing hair. Come to think about it, he didn't have much hair at all. The lights from the Christmas tree used to reflect off his head. And, it was on one Christmas Eve that he uttered words which have lived in infamy. Wide-ofeye and only waist high I looked up and listened with horror as he spoke.

"If that Rudolph lands on my roof tonight, I'll get my shot gun and shoot him. We'll have deer steaks for Christmas dinner."

Yikes.

It was a long, worrisome night — no way, no how would Santa bring me presents if my grandfather killed the lead reindeer. Needless to say, visions of sugarplums didn't dance in my head that night. T woke up way too early Christmas morning, I had to know if Gramps had murdered Rudolph. I crept tentatively down the hall to the living room. Presents under our tree brought a sigh of relief, Grampa must have missed his shot.

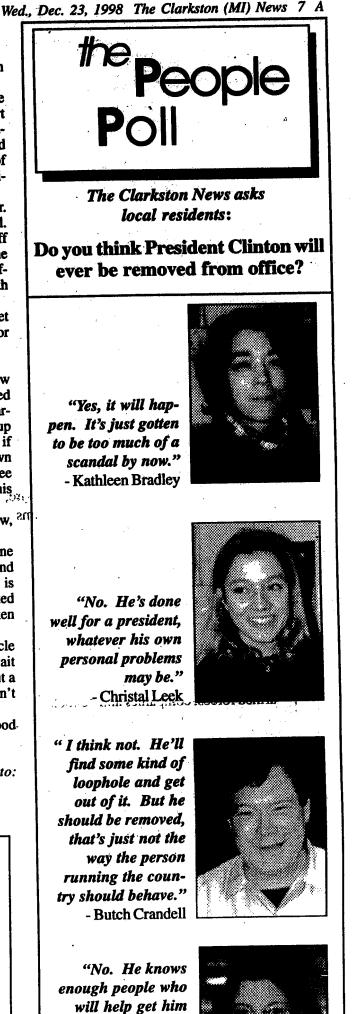
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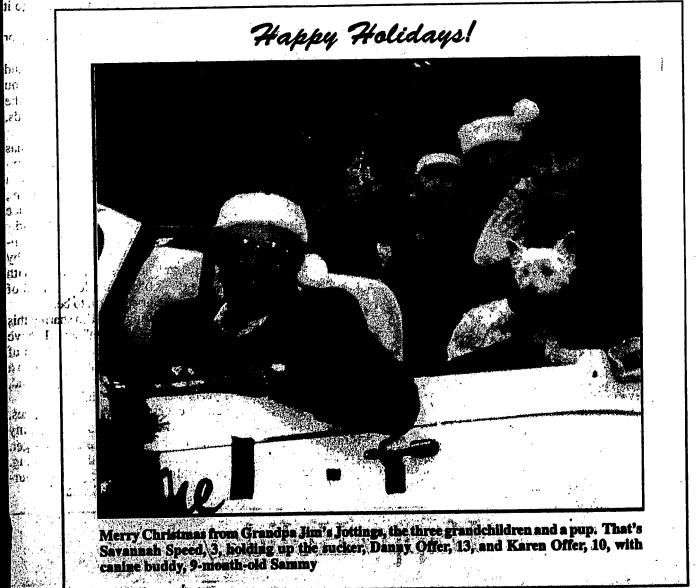
The McDonalds still gather Christmas Eve. Gone are Grampa and Grandma, cousin Terry and Dad and Aunt JoAnn, too. The old house on Bentler, I hear, is falling apart. The mice and rats have not been kicked out into the cold in a long time and have since taken reign.

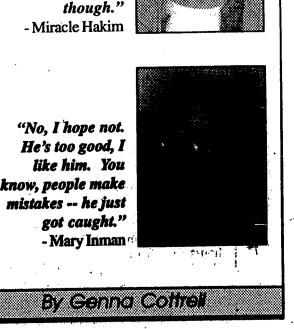
We now hug, and love, and smile and sing at Uncle Jim's. And, as adults we tell the kids they have to wait until after dinner to open presents. It is anything but a quiet and sleepy affair. And, it's smoky. Time doesn't change all things:

Merry Christmas, dear readers, and to all a good night.

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: Dontrushme@juno.com







out of this, it's all a joke, really. He

should be reprimanded for lying, A 8 Wed., December 23, 1998 The Clarkston (MI) News

Favorite Christmas Memories

Christmas in Japan

By Asami Nakajima Assistant Japanese teacher to Barbara Rice, Clarkston High School

Christmas is not a national holiday in Japan. However, people have begun increasingly to decorate trees in the western fashion.

Most people, not only Christians, enjoy Christmas Eve by giving presents to their children. Christmas also has a romantic connotation for young lovers who celebrate by enjoying an intimate dinner and exchanging a special present.

On the other hand, New Year's holiday, "Shogatsu," is the most important holiday for the Japanese. We generally celebrate it during the first three days of the first week of January. Many people who live away from their families return home to spend this time with them.

To prepare for Shogatsu, a general house cleaning is done. New Year's pine and bamboo decorations sacred straw rope, and mirror-shaped rice cakes are set out. On New Year's eve, bells ringing out the old year are rung at temples.

Most Japanese familes make "Osechi-ryori" for Shogatsu at the end of the year. "Osechi-ryori" are special side dishes eaten on the first three days of the new year, and are beautifully arranged in lacquer boxes.

It appears that modern "Osechi-ryori" was developed as much for its beauty and practicality as for its ability to remain fresh for a long time. As it is prepared ahead, it frees up time for housewives during the New Year season.



Asami Nakajima

People go for the first temple or shrine visit of the New Year and pray health and happiness in the coming year. Other activities of Shogatsu include reading New Year's cards and if you are young, receiving a special gift of "New Year's Money"!!!

'If you're good'

By Virginia Walter

In the Walter family we have a tradition of singing a special children's song whenever there are children present on Christmas Eve. This is the song:

If You're Good

Santa Claus will come tonight If you're good. Doing what you know is right As you should. Down the chimney he will creep Bringing you a wooly sheep. And a doll that goes to sleep If you're good.

Santa Claus will drive his sleigh Through the wood. But he'll come around your way If you're good. With a wind-up bird that sings And a puzzle made of rings Jumping Jack and funny things If you're good.

I think my yougest child, Mark, was about four years old when he sang it in his Sunday school class Christmas progam in the old Methodist Church with his ten-year-old sister, Carol, playing the accompaniment.

This was the same song that his father had sung in his Sunday School Christmas program in the same church when he was a young boy.

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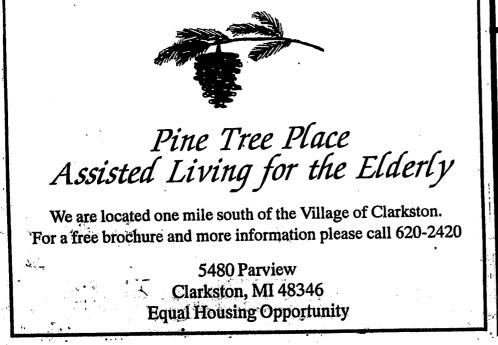
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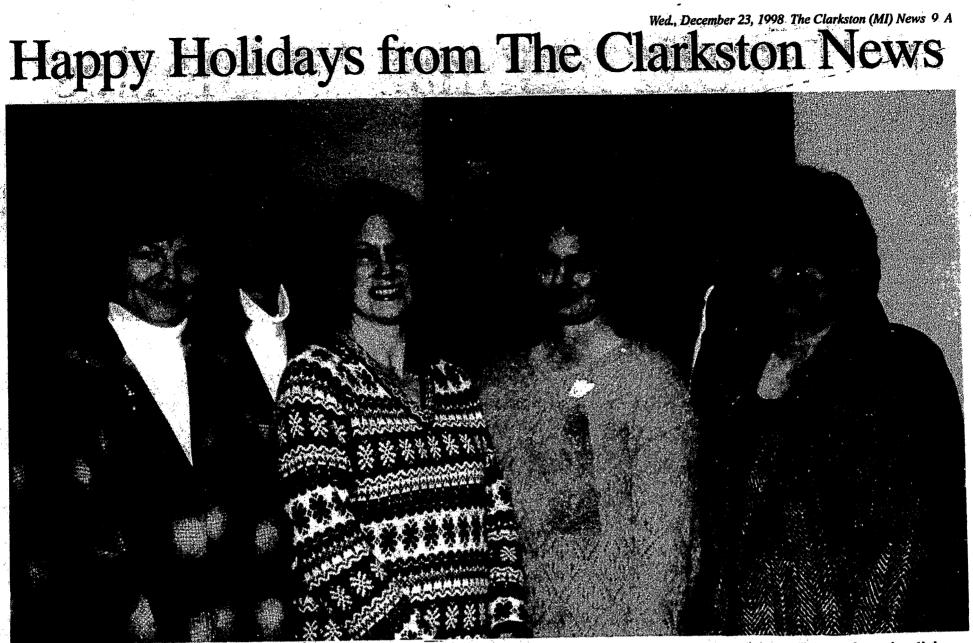
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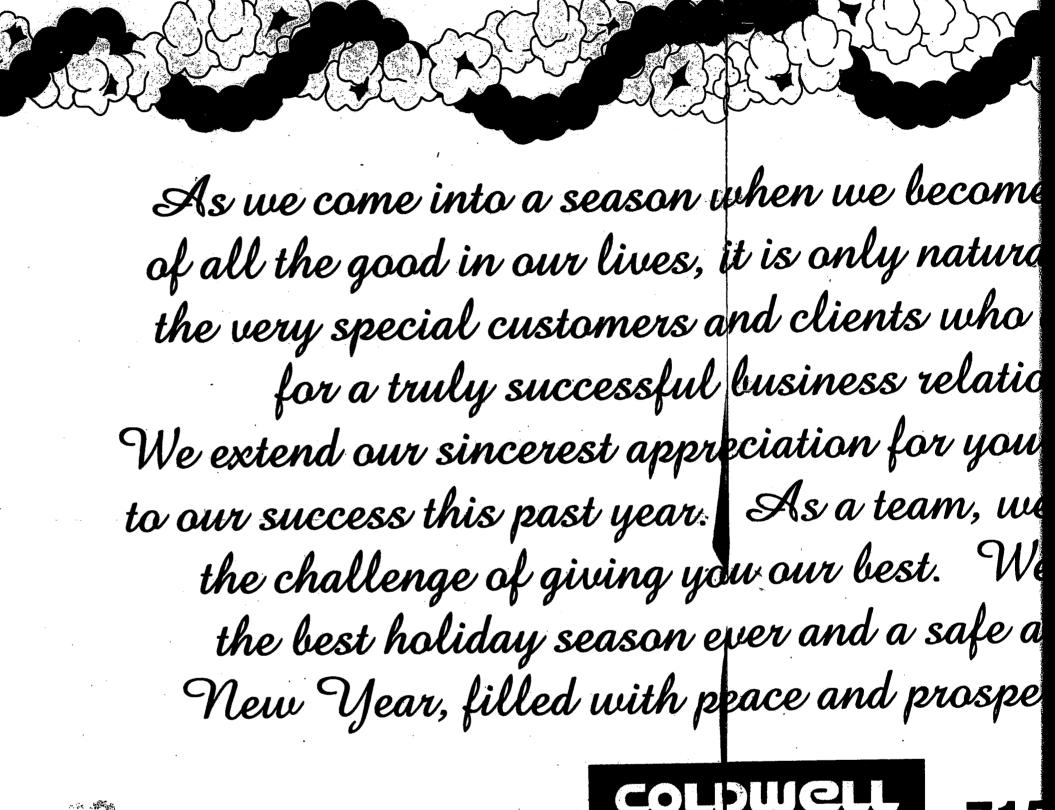






Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Clarkston News staffers (from left), Pat Battishill, office manager; Cindy Burroughs, advertising sales; Maralee Cook, editor; Brad Monastiere, staff writer; Eileen McCarville, staff writer; Steve Leaver, advertising sales; Mary Harkins, advertising manager. Not pictured are Genna Cottrell, staff writer and Shirley Rush, office clerk.





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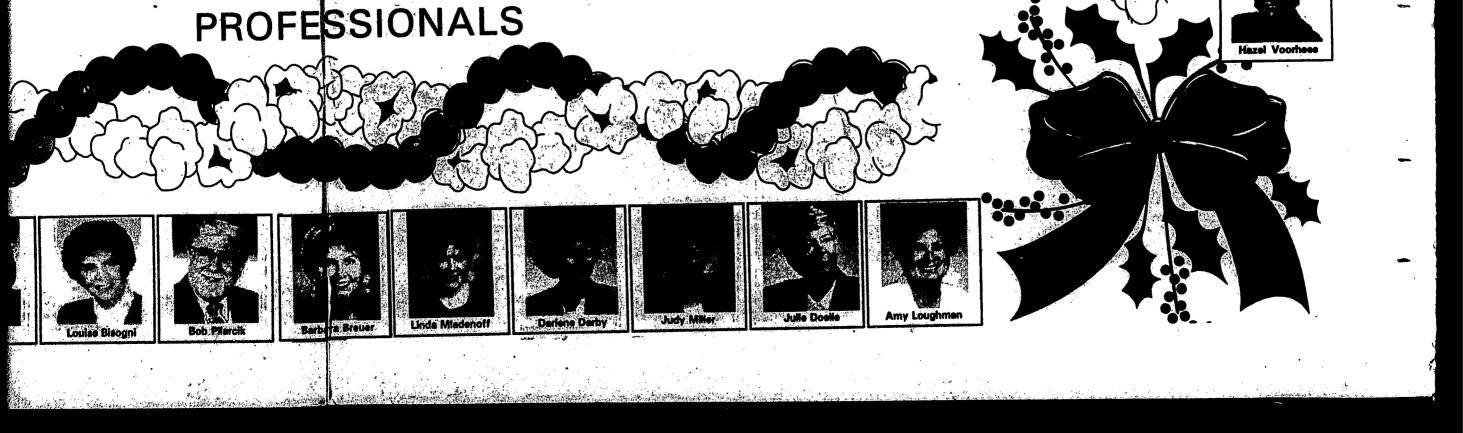
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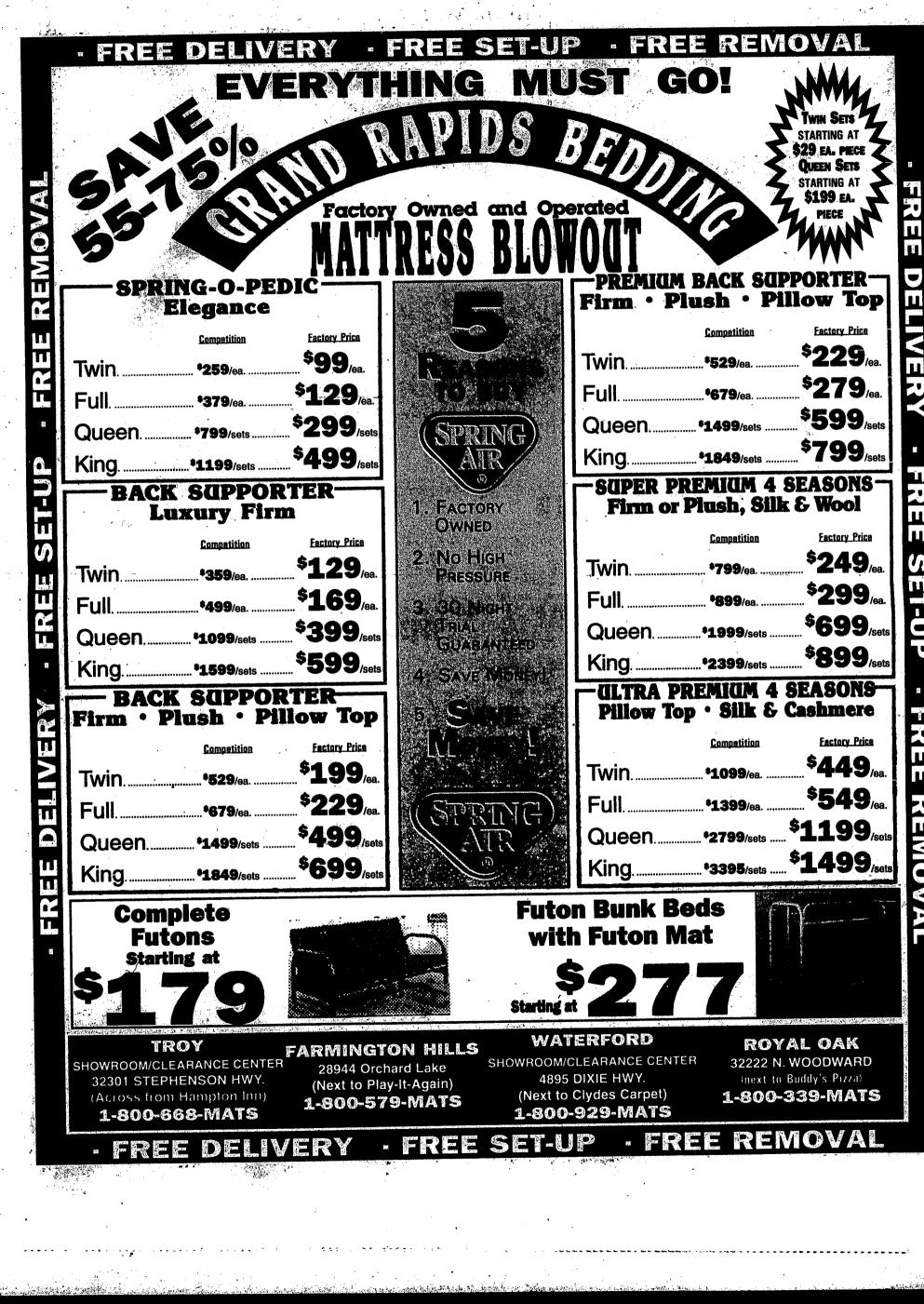
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Wed., December 23, 1998 The Clarkston (MI) News 13 A Favorite Christmas memories

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So if children are present we sing this eightysome-year-old song on Christmas Eve.

I recall with pleasure the may years in the 1940's and 50's when Santa came to the vacant lot next to he the Walter Building on Main Street. The building is

now occupied by the The Clarkston News. He did not come in a sleigh drawn by reindeer,

but instead rode on a wagon pulled by horses with bells on their harnesses.

He came down Main Street from the North and stopped at the lot where the children were eagerly awaiting his arrival.

He distributed bags of candy, often the candy was in bags shaped like Christmas stockings. It was not a very large group of children gathered there, for only the children in the Village and the environs close to the village limits came.

I do not recall how many there were, but I doubt that there were many more than fifty. There was often an impromptu singing of "Jingle Bells." Perhaps if you are a newer member of our community you may wonder why he did not stop at the larger village parking lot. That was because there was no village parking lot. That site was occupied by the Caribou Inn.

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

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Thank you just for being here

By Ted Cowdry

I came to the Village of Clarkston one day looking for shelter, a place to stay. Here I found some friendly folk who gave me a kind invite To rent a small apartment, much to my delight. I moved myself into the room and shortly bid good-bye to gloom 'Cause Clarkston is a place, you see, that's almost living fantasy. Christmas time was coming soon, and here's what happened outside my room, Holiday spirits walked the streets giving out kindness to all they'd greet. Smiles floated gaily by and everyone of them said "hi!" Seeds of love some would sew. and most of them would surely grow, There were packages of poetry, there were bundles of romance A lady opened one of them, and she began to dance. Snow was falling softly

and danced with much delight. As it dusted the magical Mill Pond just up and to the right. So fantasy or reality which was really there When Clarkston shook my hand with tenderness and care? Cause poetry and romance, too live right here 'mongst me and you. So in this place of fantasy a page right out of poetry Dreams really do come true-I see it in the face of you! I want each of you to hear a thank you whispered in the villag ear, Thank you just for being here, And a happy, happy New Year!

Ted Cowdrey is a former Clarkston resident now living in Franklin Tennessee. His poem was published in The Clarkston News in the early 1980s. Family members thought it was a good time to publish it again.



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Favorite **Christmas Memories**

My Best Christmas

By Bob Jones

It was 10:30 p.m. December 24, 1913 when Mrs. Ira A. Jones gave birth to a boy baby which they named Robert L. Jones.

One hour and a half later, on Christmas Day, he opened his mouth and cried for his breakfast.

Our next door neighbor, Dr. White, who was my parents' good friend and baby doctor, said "Merry Christmas."

This was the best Christmas I have ever had

Don't be naughty, boys --avoid these gifts 3. Automobile paraphenalia, I have long suspected

It's T-Minus 24 hours and counting, almost down to the last available shopping moment of the Christmas season. And I've noticed that you've saved that all so important purchase of a gift for your.

sweetie 'till very last, you naughty boy you.

Your head buzzes, the pressure is on - she'll want something stunning, simple and a little bit special, something that says how much you care. But before you set out on your trek, wait. The horror of last minute shopping, the crowds, the weather -- it can make a man make purchases he will live to regret (and hear about) well into the new vear.

Perusing the shopping circulars this weekend, I came across some

not-so-hot gift ideas, ones that you should never consider this Christmas, or any time of the year. While I don't know your little love bug personally, I can make some general recommendations about what NOT to get your darling. The rest is up to you.

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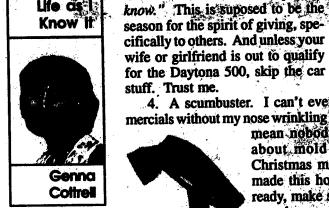
conjure up images of hot, unpleasant tasks that your darling already performs for you oh so willingly and un complaingly all year long. It's the 90's - no woman wants anything that remotely implies female servi-

tude on Christmas. Or for her birthday, for that mat-

ter 2. Exercise equipment. Don't go there. Not even if she asks. There is no subtle way to suggest

that the holiday feasting has added some padding. This will result in hurt feelings, and you can only guess how much it hurts to wear a rowing machine: A better bet is a gift certificate to a sporting goods store, with a cute little note about how great she looks

she'll know its a lie, but she'll love you for it anyways.



Life as I

mercials without my nose wrinkling slightly. Nobody, I mean nobody wants to think about mold and mildew on Christmas morning. If you've made this horrible mistake already, make sure it comes with a card announcing you will be taking over the scumbusting duties every week for a year. Hey,

I bet you CAN find that reciept after all 5. Boxing gloves. Honey, if you're even consider-

that this is a subplot by men to acquire more clutter for

4. A scumbuster. I can't even watch the com-

the garage, "Well, if she dosen't

want it, I'll put it to good use :

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ing this, I suggest finding a competent attorney instead. Yes, it'll be more expensive in the long run, but you

can't guarantee that you will retain any bridges, partials or other dental work in a nasty break-up. A subtle hint though, wait 'till after the holidays to give the big send-off, no matter how much you dread visiting the in-laws this year.



6. Testosterone-laden videos.

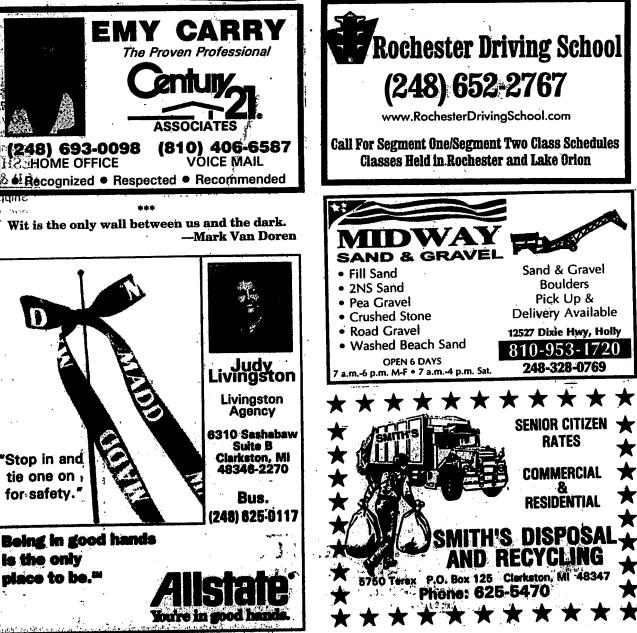
And I'm not even going into the steamy ones here. No, you know the ones., Greatest Hockey Fights of

All Time, Fine Tuning Your Radial Arm Saw, The Chainsaw Massacre Part IV. Yes, they are conveniently located right at the party store checkout line; but do not give in to the temptation, no matter what the hour.

Better to write a romantic note, with a promise of a date, backrub or other indulgence straight from the

heart.

I know, I know, but just remember, Christmas only comes but once a year. Thank goodness!



15 YEARS AGO (1983)

A Look Back

Holiday gift-giving at Independence Township Hall from builders, developers and Realtors has ended." Boxes of candy, liquor, fruitcakes, theater tickets and the like are no more. Last year employees say they only received one box of candy from a mortgage company that brought in a \$400,000 tax payment. According to one official," We set it on the counter and even the taxpayers ate it."

Tindependence Township firefighters and the board of trustees are at odds over a proposed schedule change. Firefighters say the board's plan to designate a swing-shift man and eliminate \$19,000 worth of overtime pay won't work.

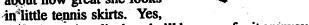
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Sunday school students get their pictures taken by a National Enquirer photographer after raising money for a young burn victim. M*A*S*H* star McLean Stevenson helps the Enquirer launch an appeal for money to pay for reconstructive surgery.

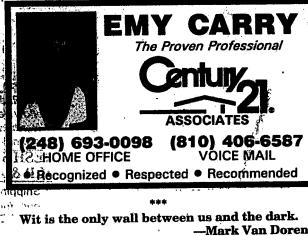
25 YEARS AGO (1973)

Several area churches are planning Christmasha observances with special services, beginning Dec. 23. Independence Township Building Authority has

agreed to purchase a 35-acre park, formerly the Walkerproperty, which abuts on Clarkston-Orion Road for the price of \$57,500.

Six Clarkston High School girls make the Wayne-Oakland all-league basketball team. Named to the first team are Cathy Bunton, Cindy Hunt and Sheryl Stickley. On the second team are Billie Carroll and Laurie Miller. Nancy Foster, a junior, is awarded honorable mention.



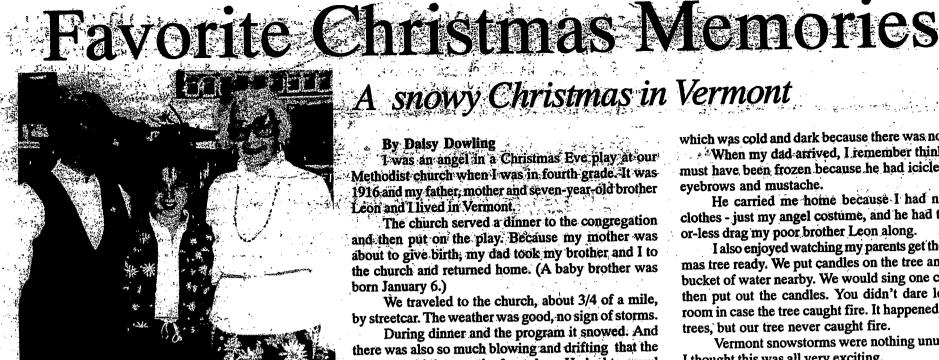


50 YEARS AGO (1948)

News from "By the Way:" It would seem to us that our residents are outdoing themselves in the outdoor decorations of their homes this year. The merchants we have talked to say that there is a good demand for tree lights and decorations ... Of course, the post office force has been busy. We understand that the incoming mail on Sunday morning was the largest load to come to Clarkston in one train ... Friday evening, Christmas Eve, Santa will climax the annual Community Christmas Party, by appearing in person at the big outdoor tree in front of Independence Township Hall. There will be no show at the Holly Theatre Christmas Eve, due to a Children's Christmas party at the

theater at 2 p.m. Terry's Market has turkey, chickens, ducks and geese for your holiday meal. Specials to round out the table include Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce, two cans for 37 cents; Libby's Pumpkin, a large can for 17 cents; and fig or plum pudding, a can for 29 cents.

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Dalsy Dowling, right, celebrated her ninetieth birthday last spring with Kay Robertson and Jessle Gibson at Andersonville El-

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A snowy Christmas in Vermont

Methodist church when I was in fourth grade. It was 1916 and my father, mother and seven-year-old brother

The church served a dinner to the congregation and then put on the play. Because my mother was about to give birth, my dad took my brother and I to the church and returned home. (A baby brother was

We traveled to the church, about 3/4 of a mile, by streetcar. The weather was good, no sign of storms.

During dinner and the program it snowed. And there was also so much blowing and drifting that the janitor couldn't open the front door. He had to crawl out the window and shovel the walk to the front door.

The streetcars weren't running and we had to wait for my dad to walk from home to pick us up. Everyone left the church and waited in a streetcar

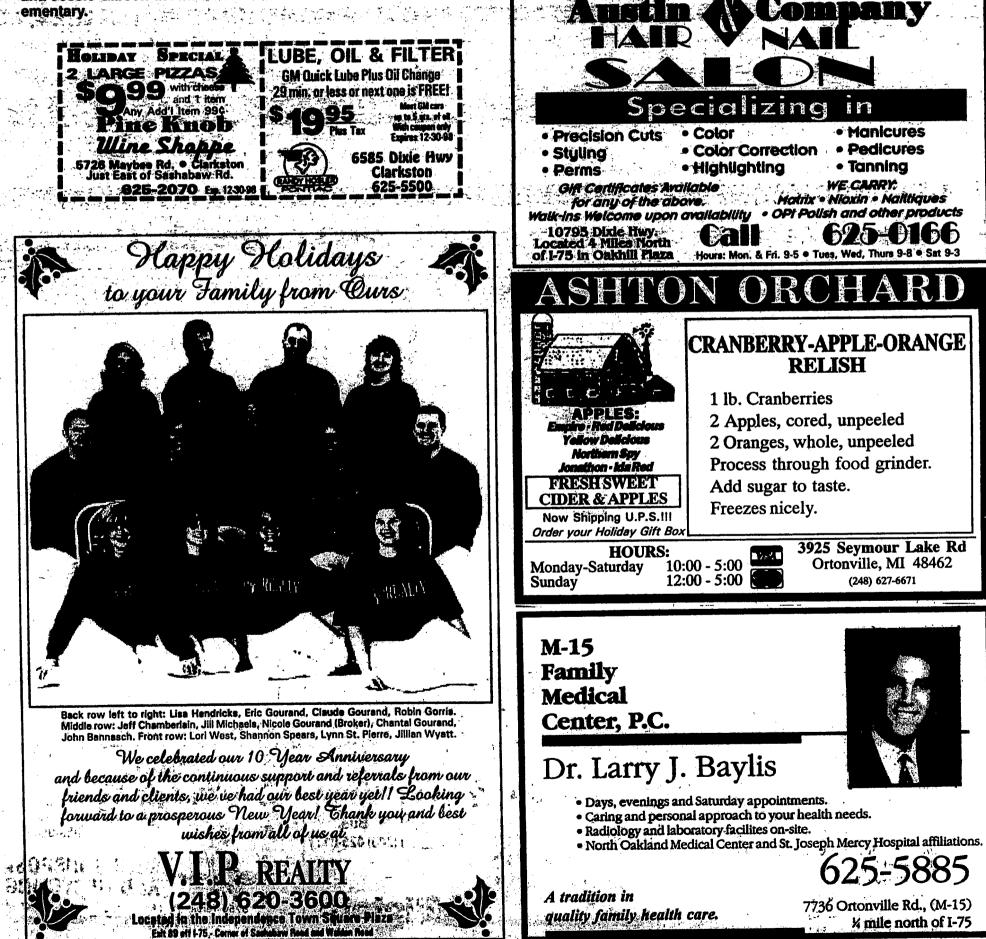
which was cold and dark because there was no power. When my dad arrived, I remember thinking he must have been frozen because he had icicles on his eyebrows and mustache.

He carried me home because I had no warm clothes - just my angel costume, and he had to moreor-less drag my poor brother Leon along.

I also enjoyed watching my parents get the Christmas tree ready. We put candles on the tree and kept a bucket of water nearby. We would sing one carol and then put out the candles. You didn't dare leave the room in case the tree caught fire. It happened to some trees, but our tree never caught fire.

Vermont snowstorms were nothing unusual and I thought this was all very exciting.

Daisy Dowling has owned Main Street Antiques and been a resident of Clarkston for 27 years.



A 16 Wed., December 23, 1998 The Clarkston (MI) News Megan Baker is Clarkston's Junior Miss

Baker will compete at state contest in Alpena in March

Brandon High School auditorium was packed Saturday night with family members and friends of this year's Clarkston America's Junior Miss contestants in the first contest since 1993.

Megan Baker was named Clarkston Junior Miss, and will attend the state program in Alpena in March. Baker will receive a cash scholarhsip, a Junior Miss portrait from Sayles Studio, a gift certificate to Avanti Salon, a program video from Winship Photography and a presentation bouquet from Keepsake Flowers and Gifts.

First Runner-up Michelle Wilson will also attend the state program in Alpena, and receive a cash scholarship, gift certificate, program video and bouquet.

A cash scholarship, gift certificate and program video will also go to Second Runner-up Eileen Hart.

Cash scholarships went to Carla Griffith and Elizabeth Moore who received Finalists Awards.

The Scholastic Achievement Award went to Jennifer Wakefield, and Eileen Hart won the Outstanding Interview Award.

The Creative and Performing Arts Award went to Elizabeth O'Conner, while Laura Richardson received the Physical Fitness Award.

Roashaun Standard earned the Presence and Composure Award, while the Spirit of Junior Miss Award went to Jennifer Kerney.



Photograph courtesy of Kevin Winship

The 1999 Clarkston Junior Miss contestants are from left, Elleen Hart, Elizabeth O'Conner, Jennifer Kerney, Carla Griffith, Elizabeth Moore, Roashaun Standard, Megan Baker, Laura Richardson, Michelle Wilson and Jennifer Wakefield.



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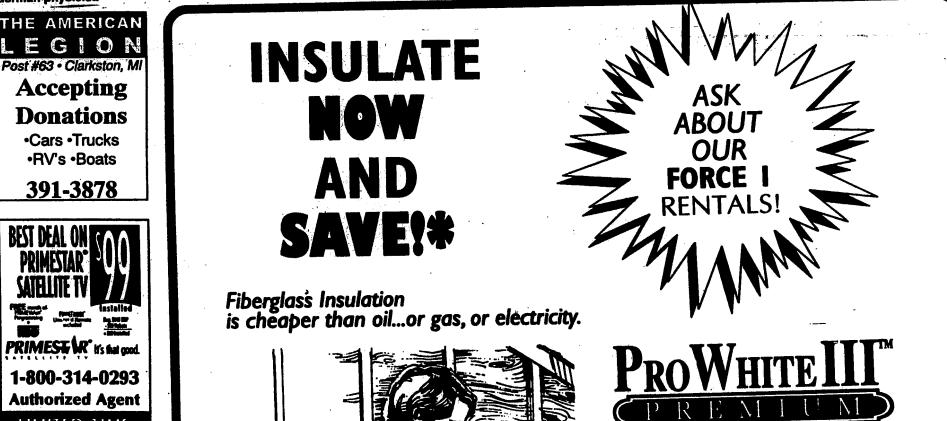


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Police and fire

Monday, December 21, three-car accident on Main near Miller in the city. A Clarkston woman was cited for failure to stop at an assured clear distance ahead.

Sunday, December 20, a Dvorak resident said when she opened the inside front door, the glass shattered for no apparent reason.

Someone drove over a resident's lawn on Caribou.

Family trouble on Surrey in the city.

Medical on Snowapple. Car accidents on M-15, Cranberry Lake, I-75 and Dixie.

Car-deer accident on Waterford.

Larceny of a homemade cone-shaped Christmas tree from a yard on Cedar Knoll. (Reporter's note: Bah Humbug!)

Saturday, December 19, suspicious circumstances at a Dixie business.

Medicals on Dixie and Wellesley

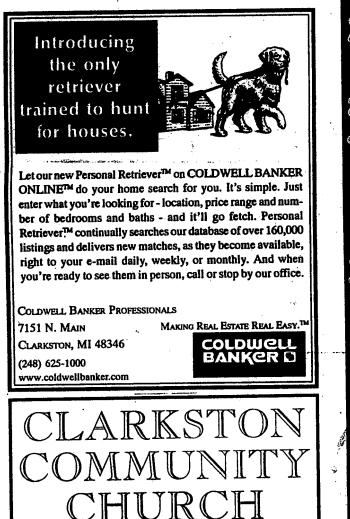
Car accidents on Dixie and Sashabaw.

Friday, December 18, a 31-year-old Lake Orion woman stopped for a traffic violation on Sashabaw was turned over to Oakland County Friend of the Court on an outstanding warrant.

A 28-year-old Flint man was arrested and taken to the Troy Police Department for an outstanding warrant.

Medicals on Lakeview and Ortonville.

Car accidents on Dixie, M-15, I-75 and Sashabaw. **Thursday, December 17,** a TV and VCR were taken from a home on Mill and a spare key was



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also missing.

Medical on Surrey in the city.

A Clarkston man lost control of his car and struck some fencing on White Lake Road in the city.

Car accidents on Sashabaw, Maybee and M-15.

A 17-year-old Clarkston High School girl was arrested at the high school for writing several bad checks.

Wednesday, December 16, larceny of some skis and poles from an old farmhouse used for storage at Oakhurst Golf and Country Club.

Car accidents on Sashabaw and Reese.

Car-deer accident on I-75.

Medicals on Joy and Mann.

Harassing phone calls on Mountainview.

A Shappie resident returned home to find her TV sitting in the driveway, the door open and the lights

on. Nothing appeared to be taken, but credit cards were scattered in one room.

Jewelry was taken and several TV's and a VCR were tampered with on Oakhill.

Tuesday, December 15, someone threw an unknown object from a car, doing damage to another car traveling on Sashabaw.

Medicals on Flemings Lake, Dixie and Timber Cove.

Two-car accident on Clarkston at Robertson Court. A Clarkston woman was cited for failure to stop at an assured clear distance ahead.

Larceny of a cell phone from a car on Olympus. Monday, December 14, harassing phone calls on Waldon.

Underground gas leak on Rockcroft.

Car accidents on Clarkston, Dixie, Clintonville and Sashabaw.

A Flint man was stopped for driving with his headlights out on Dixie. Police called the Flint police department after they discovered he had an outstanding warrant.

Attempted home invasion on Allen. A couple heard sounds and saw footprints leading away from their house to the road.



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'Visions of sugar plums'

Artist/baker paints sweet treats for the holidays, and other occasions

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When it came to finding a lucrative sideline business, Carol Kurtz was one smart cookie.

Actually, that's what she does -- cookies. Kurtz's hand-painted artwork adorns each and every one, with characters, scenes and logos for all occasions.

This time of year is the busiest for her, with Santas, elves, angels and other festive creations for the Christmas season and Hanukkah. They're really too beautiful to eat, but the Springfield Township resident says mostly children have been known to nibble on them.

"Kids will eat them. Adults tend to keep them."

For example, she recently painted 30-40 cookies for her 8-year-old niece's birthday. Each cookie for her classimates featured an identical portrait of the youngster. "The class was pretty impressed with it," Kurtz says.

The dough is basic sugar cookie, but stiff so it can withstand shipping. Kurtz flavors the confections with vanilla, lemon or almond and frosts them with a thick, hard Royal Icing. "It acts as a canvas," says Kurtz, adding that she uses artists' brushes and food coloring to paint her creations. Some are Mary Engelbreit-style.

"They can't be frozen because water would make the colors run," she explains. The finished custom-made cookies are cello-wrapped and each is tied with a bright bow. They sell for \$6 to \$12 apiece.

Besides Christmas, Kurtz said her busiest orders are for celebrations like baby showers, weddings and "bat mitzvahs" for girls. Her signature wedding design features hearts and roses with the couple in the middle and the wedding date. Kurtz has also done logos for HBO and work for the Smithsonian, ABC Studios, Neiman-Marcus and other famous companies and organizations.

Kurtz, whose full-time job is working for Oakland County Family Independence Agency, says it all started when a supervisor asked her to bake some cookies for a tea. The event was to honor "the achiever of the month." She and a friend hand-painted threedimensional pansies, and soon others were ordering them for occasions like Mother's Day.

Eventually Kurtz obtained a state license, after a few businesses requested her work. "Then it was word of mouth." She now has a state-licensed baking facility, explaining she's not allowed to bake out of her home.

Kurtz figures she got her artistic bent from her father and uncle. "My Uncle Ben used to do Saks Fifth Avenue window displays. My father did lettering in school. He was a unique individual." She took art in college, and enjoyed sculpting. "But I didn't even consider a field in art."

She's always tackling new challenges. "I did 300 of my college seal for a reunion for Saint Mary's College of Maryland." She laughs. "When you're doing 300 college seals, it gets pretty monotonous."

She's also done past logos for the U.S. Open and the Maryland Governor's Cup, a sailboat race from Annapolis to St. Mary's City.

One of the most unique requests came from a woman who wanted "car part cookies" for her husband. "So I had to go out and buy a book with pictures of chassis, brakes. That was definitely the most unusual."

Kurtz said her dream is to expand the business, and she's considering a partnership of some sort. She'd like to let others do the baking and painting and become 'the creative director."

As far as nibbling herself, Kurtz laughs. "When you do it all the time, you don't have any desire."

To place orders, and for more information, call Kurtz at (248) 620-9730.



Carol Kurtz and a plate of her cookies.

Dixie-White Lake crash ties up traffic for four hours

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ing obscenities at police officers. He was handcuffed, cited and released to his wife.

A 32-year-old Waterford man did not obey rerouting orders, swore at police, and made a right turn off White Lake. He sped through the Burke Lumber parking lot, attempting to drive through the accident scene. He was issued two citations -- one for disorderly conduct and another for failure to obey a police officer's signal -- and released.



The Chicago Cubs were not the first baseball team to call famed Wrigley Fleid home. The stadium was built in 1914 to host the Federal League's Chicago Whales, and the Cubs moved in for the 1916 seasor after the Federal League folded.

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Here we come a-shopping ...

How do you feed a family of four with \$35 in your pocket? Or provide a holiday meal for a senior couple with even less than that amount?

The answer: look for bargains and keep track of your spending money.

Sashabaw Middle School Junior Optimist Club members learned more than a lesson in giving last week when they went shopping for needy families and senior citizens at Farmer Jack in Clarkston. They learned math.

Young Optimists bought enough groceries to feed seven families and senior citizens, breaking into small groups as they roamed the aisles of the store. They weighed sweet potatoes, considered the basic food groups -- and putback some frills when they were in danger of over-spending.

One adult volunteer asked if potato chips were really necessary for dinner -- and the Young Optimist returned them to the shelf. Other youngsters took advantage of "buy one, get one free" items, which doubled the amount of rolls or potatoes. and the second of the

One group found they even had enough money left over to buy a brightred poinsettia -- a festive addition to the holiday table.

After their shopping spree, the Young Optimists left for Colombiere Center, where they decked the halls, Christmas tree and dining room for retired Jesuit priests.

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From left, Carl Schulte and Tony Cocciolone check out the sweet potatoes.



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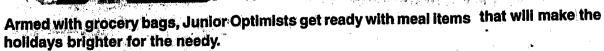


Maria Blaine and Carl Guttenberg show off their cart of groceries.



At right, Lauren Hunt tells Rachael Simms Armed with grocery Stove Top Stuffing directions, are easy -- holidays brighter for they're on the back of the package.

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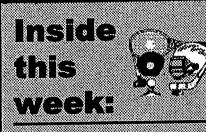
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Week's Games

 Varsity Basketball Wed., Dec. 30 at Cobo Il tournament

Volleyball team steamrolls Mott Clarkston 15-15 Wat. Mott 5-3

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The 1998-99 Clarkston varsity volleyball team is a lot like an old car. It may have trouble getting started, but once it does, it can crank out a lot of power.

The Wolves spotted Waterford Mott a 5-1 lead in the first game of their dual match Wednesday night, then scored 23 straight points en route to a 15-5, 15-3 blowout win. It was the first volleyball match ever played at the new CHS gym.

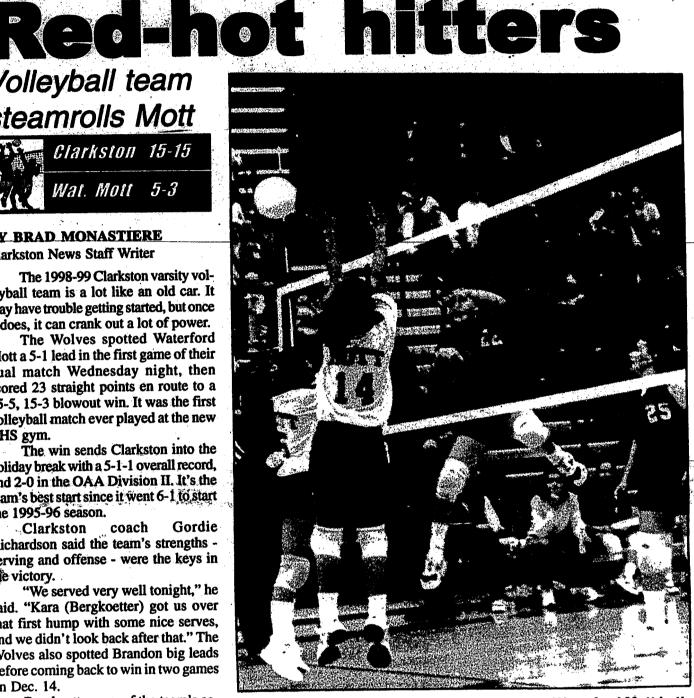
The win sends Clarkston into the holiday break with a 5-1-1 overall record. and 2-0 in the OAA Division II. It's the team's best start since it went 6-1 to start the 1995-96 season.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson said the team's strengths -Gordie serving and offense - were the keys in the victory.

"We served very well tonight," he said. "Kara (Bergkoetter) got us over that first hump with some nice serves. and we didn't look back after that." The Wolves also spotted Brandon big leads before coming back to win in two games on Dec. 14.

Bergkoetter, one of the team's cocaptains, delivered two aces at the start of the 14-0 run that won game one for Clarkston. After tying the game 5-5, and forcing a Mott timeout, Richardson applauded his team, saying "Now we're cooking!"

Two kills and two blocks by junior Brittani Brewer, and a pair of kills by senior Ingrid Zimmerman sewed up



Merry Christmas!

Sophomore Mary Warchuck puts the slam on Waterford Mott in the Wolves' home opener Wednesday night. Clarkston is 5-1-1 this season, its best start in three years.

game one for the Wolves.

In game two, Clarkston jumped out to a 9-0 lead, as Mott was unable to successfully return serves on six of those points. After three kills by sophomore Mary Warchuck, Richardson went with

some younger players to finish out the match, winning 15-3.

Sophomore Angela Humphreys, who served the team to five.straight points in game one, said the team's depth Continued on Page 4B

 Varsity Volleyball Sat., Jan. 2 at Walled Lake Central Inv. Wrestling Wed., Dec. 30 at **Goodrich Invitational** Hockey Sat., Jan. 9 vs. Waterford Kettering

* varsity basketball games begin around 7:30 p.m., varsity volleyball around 7 p.m.



BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston hockey team is on a serious roll, and is looking for challenges.

But look as they might, they couldn't find a challenge in Bloomfield Hills Andover.

The Wolves simply dominated the Barons in every phase of the game on -- mated by a lack of depth, with only 11 A AND AND A

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their way to an 11-2 win Saturday night at the Detroit Skating Club.

The game was every bit as lopsided as the final score indicated, with 12 different players getting points for Clarkston while allowing Andover only five quality scoring chances the whole game.

"Games like this are tough because there isn't much competiton," Clarkston coach Bryan Krygier said. "We just try to reinforce the things we are doing in practice. We have to keep doing it in games."

Clarkston, now 7-1-1 overall, took advantage of an Andover team deciavailable skaters. The Wolves took a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period thanks to goals by Bill Kalush, Jon Bemis and Adam Leech, the team's three leading scorers.

The second period was more of the same, as Krygier rotated all the players on the bench, with plenty of them making a dent in the scoresheet. Junior Jay Manojlovich notched two assists, and freshman Adam Postal scored his third goal of the season, on a Clarkston power play.

Freshman Jordan Conley also saw some action, playing the third period in **Continued on Page 3B**

Coming next week: Clarkston boys and girls ski team preview

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Young cagers endure growing pains

Wolves' comeback falls short in 4-point loss



Several fans left the Ferndale High School gym at halftime with the Eagles comfortably ahead 41-19. Those fans missed a near-miracle comeback by the Clarkston boys basketball team.

Just when it looked like the Wolves were going to get blown out for the second straight game, they put together a 23-6 fourth quarter run, but still fell short, 62-58 to Ferndale Friday night.

The Wolves are 2-2 overall and 0-2 in the OAA Division I. They next play in the Superintendent's Tipoff Classic at Cobo Arena Wednesday against Detroit Denby. The game starts at 6 p.m.

Coach Dan Fife said despite the 0-2 league start - the worst for Clarkston in more than a decade - and two devastating losses, he sees some positive things from his young squad.

"We have spent the entire time in practice talking about the intensity level you've got to have to compete at this level," he said. "I feel we're making progress in some of those areas. We can overcome things like that second quarter. I have to coach us through them, and we'll get better."

Things couldn't get much worse for the Wolves than they were in the second quarter. After junior Ryan Marino converted a layup to make it 20-18 Eagles two minutes into the quarter, the hammer came down. Ferndale increased its pressure defense and forced Clarkston into a ton of turnovers, most coming in the backcourt.

Ferndale went on a 21-1 run to end the half with a 41-19 lead. Clarkston went nearly five minutes without being able to get off a field goal attempt in the quarter.

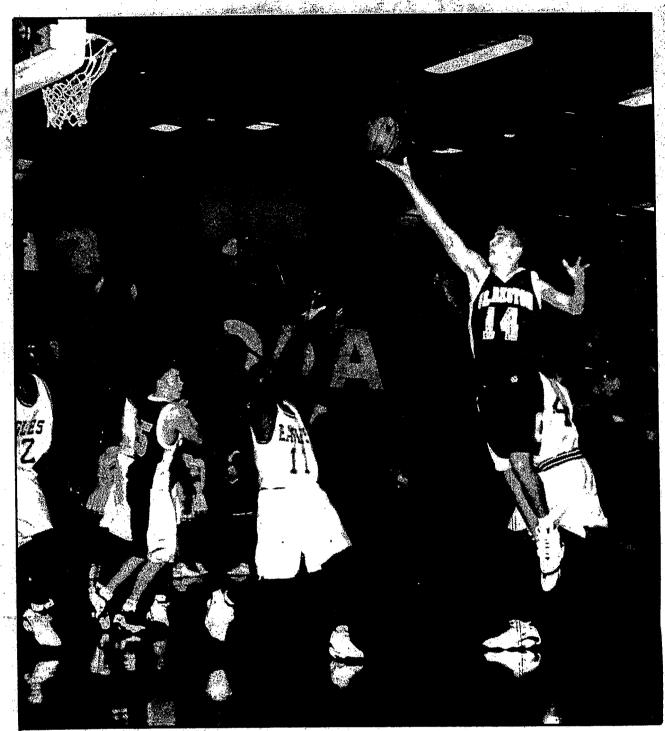
The Wolves were able to pick up their game in the third, though they couldn't cut into the deficit at all. After the dry spell in the first half, Clarkston outscored Ferndale 16-15 in the third quarter to cut the lead to 56-35.

"In the second half, we got better at breaking the press," Fife said. "We started attacking the basket, and we ended up missing about seven or eight layups that weren't blockable."

Staying with its scrappy defense, Clarkston started to make its comeback in the fourth. Back-toback 3-pointers by Marino and Ryan Thomas pulled the team to within 11 at 58-47 with 2:30 to go. The Eagles had to put their starters back in the game to prevent the lead from being cut further, but it didn't work.

With players such as Steve Schornak, Scott Davis and 7-foot-2 center Pete Ritzema in the game, the Wolves continued to create turnovers. Thomas made six straight free throws down the stretch, and Davis made a layup, to close the gap further, but the clock ran out on Clarkston.

Marino led the team in scoring for the fourth



Junior Adam Schapman floats through the air with the greatest of ease. Against Ferndale Friday night, Schapman made his first career varsity start, and responded with four points and four rebounds in Clarkston's 62-58 loss.

"Tonight was our best effort of the season, but everyone in this league is strong and physical," he said. "I'm happy with some of our guys, but I'm mad at all of them for different reasons. We just got thumped in that second quarter, and going through that is part of trying to understand the intensity level you have to have here."

The game marked another tough loss in Ferndale's gym for the Wolves. They have lost three state quarterinfal games in that gym the past five years.

With all the success the program has had in the past 20 years, and with a young team this year, teams will be gunning for Clarkston this year more than ever, a challenge Fife welcomes. 'I'm happy with some of our guys, but I'm mad at all of them for different reasons. We just got thumped in that second quarter, and going through that is part of trying to understand the intensity level you have to have here.'

straight game with 13 points, most coming in the fourth-quarter comeback. Sophomore Ryan Briceland, who got his first varsity start, played very well in the first quarter and finished with a career-high 10 points. Thomas scored nine, while senior guard Tim Loveless had four assists and three steals.

After the game, Fife said he couldn't fault the effort of his players, but added he still doesn't think they know what it takes to be successful in one of the state's toughest leagues. "I hope so," Fife said. "Teams have always saved their best for Clarkston, and I don't mind that at all. That's what it's all about."

The loss equals Clarkston's regular-season loss total from all of last season, when it went 22-3 overall. The Wolves travel to Troy Athens on Wednesday, Jan. 6 in their first game after Christmas break, the first meeting between the teams in several years.

Coach Dan Fife

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Hockey team blitzes Andover

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goal for the Wolves.

Leech notched a hat trick for Clarkston, his first of the season. Senior co-captain D.J. Thomas was a dominant force all over the ice, scoring once and dishing out three highlight-film assists. He set up Leech's second goal and a goal by sophomore Ryan MacKinnon on perfect cross-ice passes.

Junior Anthony Facione also had four points in the game, scoring once with three assists. After struggling with his offense early in the season, Facione is now tied for the team lead with 11 assists on the season.

Junior Bill Kalush scored a goal and handed out three assists, and junior defenseman Tom Newman scored a power-play goal to round out the scoring.

Krygier said he is happy with the progress his team has made with its new system this year.

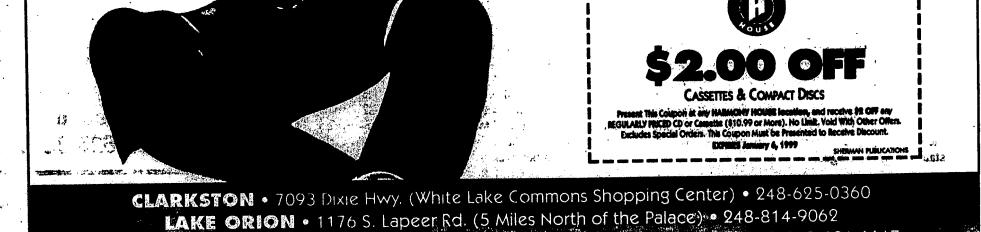
"We are definitely making progress," he said. "We're tightening up our defense, and that allows us to do well on offense. The guys who are supposed to score are scoring for us, and everyone is contributing defensively."

The Wolves played their last game before the holidays Tuesday against Troy. Clarkston next plays Saturday, Jan. 9 against a solid Waterford Kettering team at Lakeland Arena. The game starts at 11:20 a.m.



Junior Derek Hool (13) deflects in a shot during the second period of Saturday night's hockey game at Bloomfield Hills Andover. This goal gave the Wolves a 6-1 lead, on their way to an 11-2 victory over the Barons.





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Volleyball team sweeps Mott; Wolves now 5-1-1 this season

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is a key to its strong start.

"We don't depend on just a couple of people," she said. "We play well with each other and are having a lot of fun right now."

One of the turning points in the match came when Brewer and fellow six-footer Brandi Garlitz were on the front line together. Their height appeared to intimidate the Mott hitters up front, and helped to get Clarkston started on its roll,

"With those two in there, it gives us a big front line," Richardson said. "Brandi doesn't kill the ball, but she hits it just hard enough to put it in the right place.

"We'll get better on offense, and when we play well on defense, that's what's going to keep us in games," he said. "We are a very athletic team, and that's probably why we're better. We can bring the ball from some different spots, and as our setters improve, we'll be that much better as a team."

Warchuck and Zimmerman each registered three kills for Clarkston. Humphreys was 10-for-10 serving with an ace, while Bergkoetter was 11-for-11 serving with three aces. Junior Jennie Winn had eight assists, and Zimmerman was a team-best 7-for-8 on serve receptions.

Clarkston is off for the holidays, and returns to action Saturday, Jan. 2 to participate in the Walled Lake Central Invitational.

Christmas wishes for all

In The

Yes, it's that time of year again, and hey, there's even snow on the ground to prove it! Only in. Los Angeles can there be a green Christmas.

In the spirit of this holiday season - my third in Clarkston already - let's open up the big red bag and see what Santa Brad has in his bag for some good boys and girls this year.

Al Land, varsity softball coach. He's already received his Christmas present in the form of star pitcher/ infielder/ hitter

Candace Morgan, who has decided to play softball this spring. Her presence should strengthen an already terrific team this year.

Gordie Richardson, varsity volleyball coach. He's also received some nice gifts from his team this season, like an impressive 5-1-1 start. The best gift he could get is his team building on the strong start and improving as the year goes on.

Kristen Atkinson: a state skiing championship. The senior has accomplished nearly everything in her three seasons with the Clarkston ski team, and a state title is the last thing left. It says here she comes home with the gold in late February.

Dan Fife, varsity boys basketball coach: a rematch with Detroit Central with last year's team. I would bet Clarkston wins nine out of 10 meetings between the teams, and Central happened to catch them at the wrong time - last year's state quarterfinals.

Dan Fitzgerald, varsity boys soccer coach. A way to bottle the way his team played in the district finals against Rochester Adams. The stunning 2-1 win may have been the biggest upset a Clarkston team pulled this year.

Corinne McIntyre: happiness with her college decision. A terrific basketball and softball player, Corinne is a sure bet to play a sport for a college

somewhere next year. Wherever she ends up and whichever sport she plays, I hope she goes out and has fun with it.

MA.J. Grant and Pat DeGain: a couple of zeroes. No, the people here aren't zeroes, rather I'd like to see zeroes stay attached to their won-loss record. Both went undefeated last year, and there's nothing like a gift that keeps on giving all year.

Mike DeGain, Clarkston wrestling coach: a dual match with Rochester Adams at the state finals. These two teams met way too early last year - the state quarterfinals - and should face off with everything at stake.

Deana Kanipe: the opportunity to play college basketball. She has all the tools any coach would want in a player, she just needs someone to give her the one chance she needs.

Bryan Krygier, Clarkston hockey coach: a team peaking in late February. He's already made a big splash with this team in his first year, and a trip to the final four would cement him as coach of the year.

Ann Lowney, Clarkston varsity girls basketball coach: a chance to do the 1998 season over again. There's no way one team can endure another season so full of distractions, injuries and bad luck the way her team did this year.

Chris Mitchell: a healthy pair of shoulders. Chris ended the football season pretty banged up, but with enough healing time, he'll be ready for what is sure to be an exciting baseball season this spring.

■Mike Prudhomme: plane and game tickets to the NCAA Final Four, where the Michigan State basketball team hopes to be in late March. Given the right bracket, the Spartans could be headed to St. Petersburg this spring and give a big MSU fan his ultimate Spring Break.

As for me, I feel like everyone I've known here has given me Christmas all year long. Each and every one of you reading this has made being here an experience beyond my highest expectations. Thank you all, and enjoy the holiday season!



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Obituaries

Lula Cummings

Lula B. "Lou" Cummings, 83, formerly of Royal Oak, died Dec. 16, 1998.

Mrs. Cummings is survived by daughter Elaine (George) Mann of Clarkston; sons Ivan (Lorraine) of Arizona and Ray (Joyce) of Ortonville; grandchildren Gail Bowser, Jennifer Angus, David Cummings, Linda Moore, Rob Cummings and Dawn Cummings; two great-grandchildren; and sister Hazel (Clarence) Murray of Charlevoix.

A memorial service took place Sunday at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston with Rev. Walters officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials can be made to the Genesys Hospice or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Genevieve Herald

Genevieve M. Herlad, 91, of Clarkston, died Dec. 20, 1998.

Mrs. Herald is survived by daughters Jeri (Robert) Scott of Oxford, Jenny Creech of Lake Orion and Gwendolyn (Thomas) Reid of Rochester Hills; son Richard Schroeder of Hazel Park; 23 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Chester, nine brothers and sisters, and children Alice Hill, Sharon Jidas and Kenneth:

A funeral mass took place Wednesday morning at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Rite of Committal was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Independence Township Senior Center. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Phillip Smith

Phillip R. Smith, 83, of Pleasanton, Calif., died Dec. 4, 1998.

Mr. Smith moved to Clarkston in 1950 and built a home on Cranberry Lake Road, where he raised his family. He was a lay minister for the Clarkston Methodist Church, sang in the choir and and played trumpet. In the mid-1950s, he chaired the building fund committee to help get the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road built. He retired from the Sheffield Corporation in Detroit in 1966. He enjoyed fishing, reading and watching baseball.

He is survived by sons Perry, David and Daniel; daughter Marlene Smith-Baranzini; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his wife Colleen Strong-Smith and a son, Phillip Jr.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Graham-Hitch Mortuary.

Wrestlers can't get over the Adams hump

Clarkston finishes 56 points behind Highlanders at county meet, good for second place

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the second straight year, the Clarkston wrestling team found itself well ahead of everyone else in Oakland County, except for Rochester Adams.

Despite having five county champions, the Wolves finished in second place at last weekend's Oakland County Wrestling Meet at Oxford High School, Adams, the defending Division I state champions, won the meet with 325 1/2 points. Clarkston

scored 269 1/2, well ahead of third-place Milford. Coach Mike DeGain said the Wolves wrestled well enough to win the tournament, but ran into a very deep and talented Adams team.

"In any other year, if we get that type of performance, we would run away with it," DeGain said. "You never like to lose, and Adams does have a very strong team. But we finished ahead of them in six weight classes, and I think we match up pretty well with them."

Wrestling fans, mark your calendars for Wednesday, Jan. 6. That's when Adams visits the new CHS gym for a much-anticipated dual meet with the Wolves.

Adams and Clarkston were clearly the dominant teams at the meet. The two teams had individual county champions in 11 of the 14 weight classes, and the teams had at least a runner-up in every weight class.

Junior Pat DeGain was voted the Most Valuable Player in the tournament for wrestlers 145 lbs. and above. He breezed to his second-straight county title by pinning all of his opponents in the first period. This year, he moved up to the 215-lb. weight class and pinned West Bloomfield's Rick Tyzo just 44 seconds into their final match.



Blonds do have more fun, as evidenced by this year's Oakland County Wrestling Meet at Oxford. Both Ryan L'Amoreaux (left) and A.J. Grant won county championships Saturday. L'Amoreaux was the 119-lb. weight class champion, while Grant was the 125-lb. champion.

Junior Ryan L'Amoreaux was the team's fifth county cham pion, defeating Dan Jilg from Novi 3-1 in a hard-fought final match of the 119-lb. weight class. Junior Jon Robinson won Clarkston's most dra-

matic final of the day, defeating Brett Faulkner from Novi 4-2 in overtime. The win was sweet for Robinson, who finished second in the county as a sophomore. "Jon has wrestled more aggressively for us this year," Coach DeGain said. "Last year he was tough, but he wasn't as offensive in his style as he is this year." Senior Andy Auten lost in the finals of the 160lb. weight class to Adams' Luke Lazzo, 17-7. Other medalists for Clarkston were: senior Chris Labrie, who took third at 171, Brian Chism, who finished fourth at 130, and junior Dave Welanko, who was sixth at 135. "Chris has been very strong this season," Coach , DeGain said. "He's done an excellent job in his first The main difference between Adams and Clark-

champions and six finalists, while the Highlanders had /

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season on the varsity. He did a good job at being able to place for us at the meet."

eight finalists and six champions.

"Five champions is the most we've ever had, but Adams is just that strong of a team," Coach DeGain said. "This doesn't mean we can't beat them, we just have to wait until the sixth (of January) to meet them again."

Senior A.J. Grant also encountered little trouble en route to his third straight county title, defeating Angelo Vettese from Auburn Hills Avondale in the finals 14-6.

Senior Kevin Turnbull surprised everyone by winning the tournament in his first action of the season. He was one of Clarkston's top competitors last year, but had only practiced with the team for two weeks prior to the county meet. He pinned Holly's Eric Kerr in the finals of the 145-lb. weight class just 1:11 into the first period.

"Lwas worried about his conditioning," Coach DeGain said of Turnbull. "He picked up better than where he was last year and wrestled very well in his matches. He knows he wasn't in the best of condition, ston came in the finals numbers. The Wolves had five but I don't think his opponents knew that."

Clarkston will certainly be prepared for the dual meet with Adams, because Wednesday morning, the team travels to Goodrich for the Tournament of Champions, a meet known for gathering the elite programs in the state for a tournament tougher than any state meet. Powers from all divisions like Dundee, Temperance-Bedford and Bay City Western will join the Wolves at the tournament, which starts at 10 a.m. "What a tournament like this does is keep our

kids honest," Coach DeGainsaid. "We could pick up a lot of wins by going somewhere else, but we want to see where we stand with the best." MS .

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JV Sports

Basketball

The Clarkston JV boys basketball team used clutch plays down the stretch to defeat Ferndale 44-36 Friday night.

Matt Pearsall scored six points in the Wolves' game-ending 8-0 run that made the difference. He finished with a team-high 14 points.

"Matt made two huge buckets for us after they tied it up," said coach Tim Kaul. "We played outstanding defense tonight. We did a much better job of helping out underneath."

Clarkston's defense held the athletic Eagles to just eight points in the second and third quarters combined.

Sophomore Ramzy Dasuqi, who played a terrific defensive game, chipped in with 11 points.

The Wolves are 3-1 this season and are off until Jan. 6 when they travel to Troy Athens.

Volleyball

The Clarkston JV volleyball team has only played two matches this season, but coach Missy Macaulay likes what she sees so far.

The Wolves finished their pre-holiday schedule Wednesday with a dominating 15-4, 15-13 win over Waterford Mott at the CHS gym. Clarkston is 2-0 on the season.

Macaulay said her team serves and blocks well, enabling it to stay in most games.

"We need more connection with our middle hitters," she said. "They're so tall, we can be successful if we go to them."

Macaulay credited some of the early-season success on sophomore setter Lisa Ferguson, who knows how to get the right people the ball.

"Lisa has done a good job with her focus," she said. "She has good, steady hands and has a good mind for the game."

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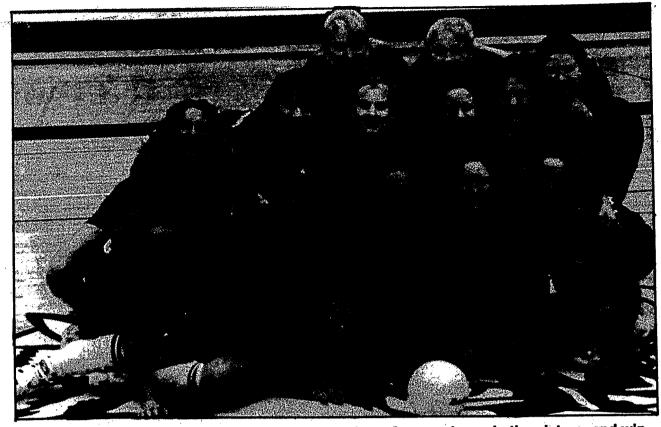
Propst earns volleyball honor at Siena Hieghts

Kristen Propst, a 1998 graduate of Clarkston High School, was given the Saints Volleyball Coaches Award at the fall sports banquet at Siena Heights University.

Propst completed her first season with the program as a left-side hitter. She was a member of the 1996-97 Clarkston varsity volleyball team that won a district championship. She is majoring in child development at Siena Heights.

Siena Heights is located in Adiran and is a member of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference in the NAIA.





The Clarkston JV volleyball team knows how to have fun, as shown in the picture, and win. The team is off to a 2-0 start this season after a 15-4, 15-13 win over Waterford Mott Wednesday. The team is coached by new mom Missy Macaulay.

Athlete of the Week: Ingrid Zimmerman

Salut, Ingrid: The smack of the white leather ball is usually followed by a team hi-five, at least when senior co-captain Ingrid Zimmerman is the one doing the hitting. Ingrid has been one of the main sparks in the varsity volleyball team's blazing 5-1-1 start this season. Ingird is in her second year with the team, but her junior season was cut short because of a broken thumb. After recovering from that injury, liferid rededicated herself to the team. She attended two summer camps and played AAU volleyball last spring, and the results are showing. She delivered two kills in Clarkston's game-ending 14-0 run against Waterford Mott Wednesday. In the second game, she served two straight aces helping the team to the 15-5, 15-3 win. She earned a 3.6 grade point average in the last marking period, and she plans on attending Western Michigan University next year.

Coach Gordie Richardson on Ingrid: "Her biggest contribution to us is her consistency. She brings a quiet confidence on the court, and she plays well with the other kids. She is even-tempered, and that will make us a better volleyball team. She is very confident that this is a very good team, and she wants this to be a very good team, which is nice to see."

Ingrid on Ingrid: "I think this year I'm stepping up and not being nervous on the court. Our whole team is playing together, and we're having fun, which is my main goal for this team. We will get better as our competition gets better. We have to



ingrid Zimmerman practice a little harder, and we want to aim for the top of our league."

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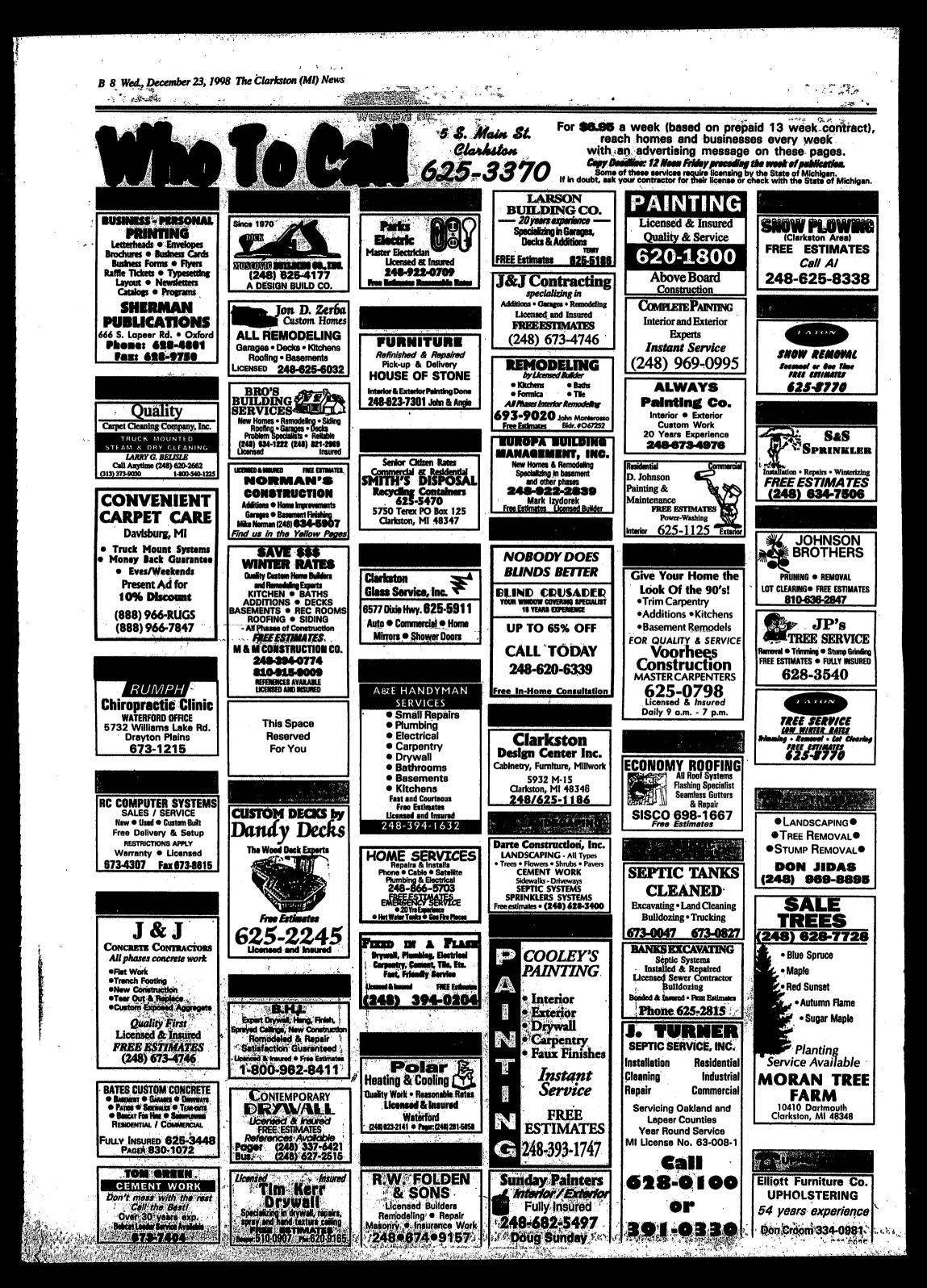
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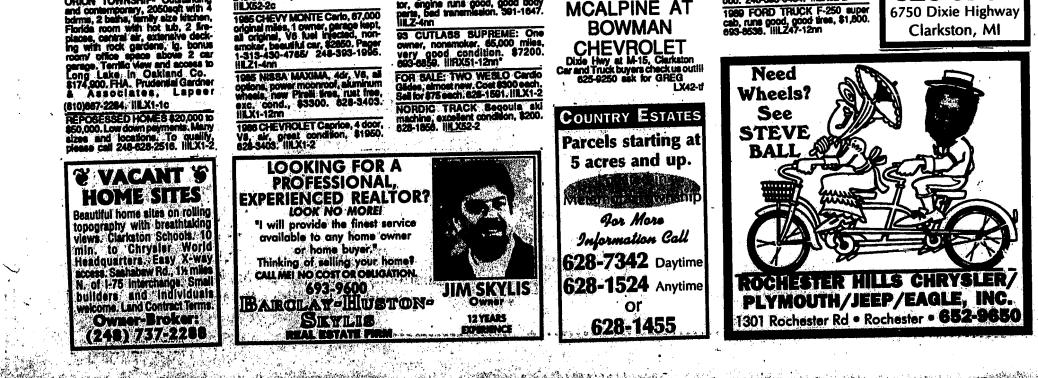
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, January 6, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI

- APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EF-FECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
- BACK VARIANCE OF 9' TO CONSTRUCT
- - BACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT
- APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EF-FECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
 - APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CON-STRUCT ADDITION ON NON CONFORMING
- 08-31-452-004 Patricia Brady, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 6' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
 - **21st Century Development, Petitioner** APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW

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PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know CLARKSTON CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS 375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON MI 48436

HEARING THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1999

On Thursday, January 7, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the following case

Case B-73: A request by Michael L. Odette for the following variances at 85 (formerly 89) North Holcomb, previously owned by the Clarkston Lumber Company. Property I.D. Nos. 08-20-326-002 and 08-20-326-010.

Reconstruct a non-conforming structure; variance for the driveway to subject property; setback of the structure to be reconstructed; variance for modifying requirements for private driveway; and, variance modifying a setback and necessary yard reauirements.

James Schultz, Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals

PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

January 14, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Fire Department, Fire Station #1 6500 Citation Drive, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #98-1-068 PROPOSED REZONINGS 08-27-400-010, Knights of Columbus From: C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) To: OS-2 (Office Service-2) 08-27-400-011, Eagles From: C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) To: OS-2 (Office Service-2) 08-27-400-018, Sashabaw Plains Park

From: C-2 (Planned Shopping Center) To: REC (Recreation) Intended Use:

Common Description: North side of Maybee Road, East of Sashabaw

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

- **PUBLIC NOTICE** Because the People Want to Know CLARKSTON CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD **CLARKSTON MI 48436** SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING **DECEMBER 14, 1998** Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:08 p.m. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Gamble, Kelley, Sanderson. Absent: Colombo, Savage. Minutes of November 23, 1998, accepted as presented. Agenda accepted with deletion of Architect Review and Zoning Ordinance Reading. Bills in the amount of \$46,277.41 approved for payment. Second readings were conducted by City Attorney Thomas Ryan on Ordinances 119-1, 120-1, 121-1, 122-1, 123-1, 124-1. The City of the Village of Clarkston adopted Ordinance No. 119-1, "An Ordinance to Adopt by Reference the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc., (BOCA), Basic Building Code, 1996 Edition and to Provide the Certain Modifications Therein and its Application to the City of the Village of Clarkston." The City of the Village of Clarkston adopted Ordinance No.
 - 120-1, "An Ordinance Adopting the 1996 National Electrical Code." The City of the Village of Clarkston adopted Ordinance No. int by Reference the Building Officials a to A



2. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of December 1, 3. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount Case #99-0008 4. Approved the issuance of purchase requisitions in the amount totaling \$5,609.41 Approval of the Second Reading and Adoption of the Ordinance 5. Granting Clarkston Medical Campus Planned Unit Development th conditions. Motion tabling the discussion regarding License & Application Case #99-0009 6. Fees for Massage Activities Ordinance. Approved the motion adopting the Resolution Authorizing and 7. Approving Municipal Lease Agreement - Fire Equipment. Approved motion extending contracts with the City of the Village of Clarkston regarding Fire and Library Services. Approved the motion adopting the Emergency Response Cost Recovery - Schedule of Oosts. 9. 10. Approved the motion of the MDOT Annual Permit Application. 11. Motion entering into Olosed, Session discussing legal opinion with Township Attorney. 12. Motion reopening the Regular Meeting. 13. Motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:25 p.m. 134 100 - HARADONAS S Respectfully Submitted. 1.4 Joan E. McCrary, Clerk - Pyte is

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Clintonville Rd. & Spring Meadow Dr., Commons

The Silverman Building Company, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO AL-LOW EXISTING BILLBOARD 1-75. South of Waldron Rd. **Commons Area for Waldon Creek** Premerc Corporation, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS HEIGHT VARIANCE OF 20'TO CONSTRUCT 3 TOWERS AND 30' TO CONSTRUCT 1 SILO White Lake Rd., MH Zone

08-31-402-002 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE RE-QUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

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Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary **Township Clerk Beverly A. McElmeel** Director and Code Administrators International, Inc., (BOCA), National Plumbing Code, 1996 Edition."

The City of the Village of Clarkston adopted Ordinance No. 122-1, "An Ordinance Amending Ordinance 117, The City of the Village of Clarkston Fire Prevention and Protection Ordinance."

The City of the Village of Clarkston adopted Ordinance No. 123-1, "An Ordinance Adopting the 1996 BOCA National Property Maintenance Code."

The City of the Village of Clarkston adopted Ordinance No. 124-1, "An Ordinance Adopting 1996 BOCA National Mechanical Code.

Michael Kelley was appointed to the Finance Committee. A bid received for the 1990 John Deere tractor, in the amount of \$3,010, accepted.

Resolved that Mayor Catallo be authorized to enter into an agreement for the extension of the Fire Protection and Library contract with the Charter Township of Independence for a period of three to six months. These contracts expire on December 31, 1998.

City Council agreed to use the December 28, 1998, meeting for the final studies on the proposed zoning ordinance. Meeting adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

> Artemus M. Pappas Clerk



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