

Goodbye 1998 -- There's been high times and low in Clarkston

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As we welcome in the last year of this century. The Clarkston News staff looks back at 1998. The Clariston News has reported. indeed recorded for local history, on area residents' triumphs and tragchica. We've reported on local goveroment and local personalities.

Our cameras have caught for prosperity grand openings, ground preakings, accidents and sporting

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enjoy reminiscing over 1998 as you read our annual Year in Review, a week by week account of news and events in Clerkston. And, as always should you newspaper, please let us know by writing us at 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. have suggestions for your community

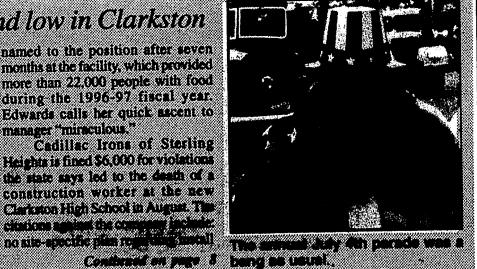
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ager of Lighthouse North. She was

named to the position after seven months at the facility, which provided more than 22,000 people with food during the 1996-97 fiscal year. Edwards calls her quick ascent to manager "miraculous." Cadillac Irons of Sterling Heights is fined \$6,000 for violations the state says led to the death of a construction worker at the new Clarkmon High School in August The



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Players' 'The Importance of Being Earnest' starts

• Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, "The Impor-

tance of Being Earnest," premieres Friday, January 8 at the Depot Theatre in Clarkston. "Earnest" runs January 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22

and 23. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m. Curtain time for Thursday shows is 7:30 p.m. Depot Theatre is located at 4861 White Lake Road.

For tickets and more information, call (248) 625-8811 or 625-2511 (Tierra Jewelry). You can also visit the Players on the web at http:// members.aol.com.kvovillia/Cvpdepot.htm. CVP can also be E-Mailed at CVPdepot@juno.com.

CSB to open Jan. 4

The Clarkston State Bank announced it would be open for business Monday, Jan. 4.

The new bank will be open at 9 a.m. and will be located at 15 S. Main St., the longtime site of NBD. The bank's phone number will be 625-8585.

. The bank was started by eight local investors, and shares were purchased quickly enough to allow the bank to open at its projected date. The eight businessmen are: Dave Harrison, Ed Adler, Lou Beer, Bill Clark, Chuck Fortinberry, Robert Olsen, Bruce McIntyre, and John Welker.

'Death and the Maiden' auditions

Auditions for Clarkston Village Players' March production "Death and the Maiden" will be held Thrusday, January 7 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, January 10 at 1:30 p.m. at Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. Parts are needed for one female and two male roles. Performance dates are March 5,6, 10,11, 12,

Performance dates are March 5,6, 10,11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20. Dress rehearsal is March 3. Note: No one under 16 will be admitted to this play. For more information call Kim VoVillia at (248) .666-1033.

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The Clarkston News office will close at noon Thursday, December 31, New Year's Eve, and be closed January 1, New Year's Day.

The office will re-open Monday, January 4 at 8 a.m.

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The Clarkston Post Office will be open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Davisburg Post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The offices will be closed Friday, Jan. 1.

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

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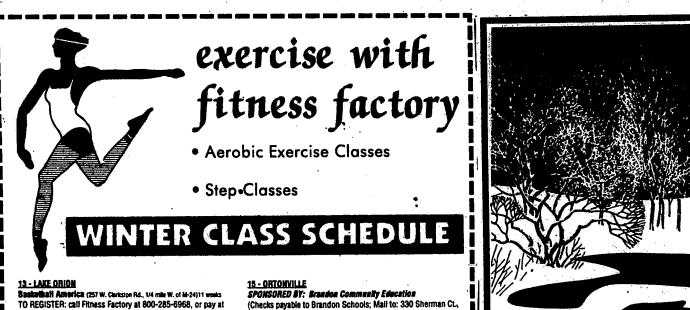
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Jack Marr, 7 1/2, crafted this reindeer in Kristen Gretka's second grade class.



Seven-year-old Samantha Reas displays the wreath she made.

Josh Bemis, 8, shows off one of the pages in his family album.

The holidays are times for local creative minds

Elementary school students across the Clarkston school district were doing projects for the holidays this month.

Kristen Gretka's second graders at Clarkston El-

ementary School were no exception.

Students made snowflakes, wreaths and reindeer, as well as family keepsake albums for gifts. The students drew pictues of family members participating in

different activities, said Gretka. A three-week project, they also made pictures of their thoughts on school and the future.

Happy New Year!

Officials, other local citizens ring out their wish lists for 1999

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE

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Clarkston News Staff Writer If you had a magic wand, what would you wish for in 1999? An end to world hunger? A desire for peace among family members? Good health? Prosperity?

Like Ralphie in "A Christmas Story" - a new Rei Ryder bb gun? Or like his father -- a new furnace?

Local officials, business owners and other citizens no doubt have New Year's resolutions in mind like the rest of us -- as the clock strikes twelve December 31. But The Clarkston News also asked them to share their wishes -- both local and globilly -- for the coming year.

■Dale Stuart, Independence Township Supervisor:

World: "That terrorists everywhere will be unsuccessful and burdened with guilt for their inhumanity."

Local: "Same as above. I wish happiness for all of our residents."

ENancy Strole, Springfield Township Clerk:

World: "I guess I would wish we might all have an opportunity to view this great big, beautiful marble called Earth from outer space as the astronauts do. If we had the opportunity, I think we might all have a different perspective. We're all in this together, not just one another, but our resources and the people who inhabit this marble."

Local: "My wish for Springfield Township is for the residents of Springfield to collectively have a Happy New Year, and that I and others be able to serve them as best we can. And that we continue to face challenges that face Springfield in an innovative and productive way that will preserve the quality of life people here in Springfield seek."

Sharron Catallo, City of Clarkston Mayor:

World: "This is a version of the Ten Commandments, I guess. May all the people of the world wish for their neighbors what they would want for themHonduras are able to overcome their devastation from Hurricane Mitch."

Local: "I would like to see our youth recognized, the value and wisdom of our senior citizens recognized. And that our senior citizens recognize the value of our youth and all of us in between recognize the value of these other two."

Kathy Garwood, aftercare coordinator at Donelson, Johns and Evans Funeral Home:

World: "I guess, because of my association with Honduras, I'm focused on that. My wish is that people around the world will continue to administer aid to them, and not forget." (Collections for the Honduras Relief Effort can be picked up or delivered by calling Stan Garwood at 625-3123.)

Local: "I guess, in reference to the work that I do, that those suffering from the loss of a loved one this past year will have continued support in their loss."

Mollie Lynch, Independence Library Director:

World: "Peace, obviously. And a quick end to

Local: "That the Bible's Golden Ru nate all interpersonal relationships in the township."

Joan McCrary, Independence Township **Clerk:**

World: "My wish would be peace for each individual person in their life, peace for our country, and peace throughout the world"

Local: "I would hope, for Independence Township, and in years to come, we would be able to control growth and keep enjoying the quality of life we have here now." I Jim Wenger, Independence Township Treasurer:

Treasurer:

World: "International peace and understanding." Local: "Continuing, improved communication between local governments." Collin Walls, Springfield Township Super-

visor: World: "I wish reporters would stop asking me silly questions! Peace on earth, good will toward men."

selves."

Local: "That all the people who reside in Clarkston and all the surrounding communities have a healthy, happy and successful New Year (with less traffic on Main Street). And that downtown businesses experience their wildest dreams of success and prosperity. I would especially like to wish the best of the New Year to our DPW, police and city manager, who continue to make the village a wonderful place to live."

EArt Pappas, City of Clarkston Manager: World: "I'm still hoping for more world peace and work for the elimination of poverty and hunger throughout the world. I still see little kids on TV and I go nuts."

Local: "My city hope is for smooth transition into the year 2000." 🛔 🛓

Paul Ormiston, City of Clarkston Police Chief: World: "I have a special hope that the people of Help to continue the good service at Rudy's."

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the Clinton debacle."

Local: "What I'd like is less hectic lives so we have more time for the things we enjoy. Either that and/or I want 36-hour days and 10-day weeks.

BDale LaBair, lieutenant and commander of the Oakland County Sheriff's substation of Independence Township:

World: "Everybody wants world peace, prosper ity ... I wish that the U.S. would quit becoming the world police and quit getting us entangled. And I wish the need for the world policing would go away."

Local: "Peace, continued prosperity for the township and the police. And probably an end to rush-hour traffic and bottlenecks:"

Chris Thomas, co-owner of Rudy's Quality Market:

World: "World peace, baby."

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Birth Announcements



Ronald J. and Rebecca (Nightlinger) Thompson of Midland announce the birth of their son Kaden Michael December 2, 1998 at Mid-Michigan Medical Center. Kaden weighed 7 lbs, 5 1/2 oz. and was 19 inches long. Welcoming him home were his big sister Shelby Marie, 5 and big brother Devon John, 4. Proud grandparents are Jerry and Linda Nightlinger of Midland and Larry and Joyce Thompson of Clarkston. Great-grandparents are Laura Arthur of Midland, Alberta Hiske of Gladwin and Nona Thompson of Waterford.



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Sarah (Scott) and Tom Moglovkin are proud to announce the birth of their son, Caelan Scott on September 20, 1998. He weighed 8 lbs., 11 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are Sharon and Russ Scott of Clarkston and Joy and Gene Moglovkin of Alden. Sarah is a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School.

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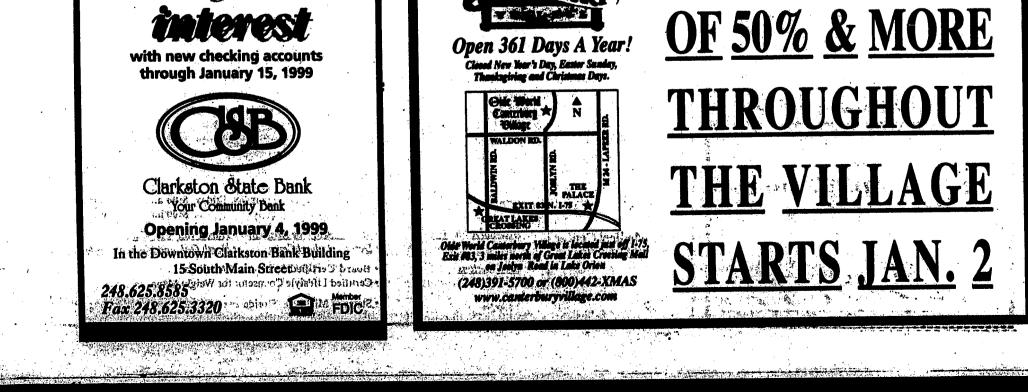
At School



Brendan P. Kelly was honored with his classmates at the "White Coat Ceremony" for the University of Michigan Class of 2002 Sunday, August 16. The ceremony at Rackham Auditorium marked the beginning of medical school and the start of the careeer for first-year medical students at U of M Medical School. Brendan is a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1997 graduate of Western Michigan University where he was a C. Bassett Brown Medallion Scholar. He is the son of Kevin and Joy Kelly of Clarkston.



Olde World Canterbury Village & Always Christmas SUPER SAVINGS



Independence Twp. officials honored for their grant-raising savvy

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Not all of a community's money comes from taxpayers. A good portion is raised by hard-working individuals.

That's why Independence Township treasurer Jim Wenger decided it was important to recognize several township employees who've raised approximately \$5.5



From left, OCSD Lt. Dale LaBair, Library Director Mollie Lynch, Clerk Joan McCrary, Parks and Recreation Director Ann Conklin and Supervisor Dale Stuart.

million from grants, awards, and other funding sources over the past decade.

"Independence Township is a growing community," said Wenger in a memo to the board. "We, as the township board, must be aware of possible sources of additional income that supplements the monies generated by dedicated millage, state-shared revenue and fees."

On Dec. 15, Wenger awarded certificates to the following individuals, following a visual presentation to board members: Supervisor Dale Stuart, Library Director Mollie Lynch, Parks and Recreation Director Ann Conklin, Oakland County Sheriff's Department Lt. Dale LaBair, and the Clerk's Office, represented by Clerk Joan McCrary.

Wenger said the public should be aware of their fund-raising efforts. "Selecting (grants), writing them and tracking them down is never easy," he said. "The bottom line is, this does not come from taxpayers."

Money has already been raised for some projects, like the Bay Court Park beach development. But for others, it's an ongoing process, said Wenger, pointing to a recent challenge grant initiated by the supervisor and Palace Sports & Entertainment. Residents will have until the year 2000 to contribute to a fund match, which will buy new books for the township library.

City council looks at zoning ordinance

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Croad, with the help of the planning commission, drafted the document, and would be able to interpret many of the council's concerns.

"There should be a dialogue between the council and Terry," Ryan said. "He will help you draft the language for some of these. We should identify the questions we have and bring them to Terry."

Clifton was concerned about working with Croad, saying she never felt like she had her say as a council member when he discussed the ordinance with the council.

"I feel intimidated when talking about this," she said. "I'm never allowed to finish my thoughts."

The other major point of the council's discussion came with regards to drive-through businesses. The ÷ ordinance currently states an intent to prohibit such facilities in the downtown area, and the council wanted a little clearer definition of what that meant.

"Why require a drive-up for a place like McDonald's, then say later that drive-up businesses are prohibited?" Clifton said.

Councilman Dan Colombo said he thought prohibiting that kind of use was too strong a stance, and although he isn't in favor of drive-through businesses, thought the language should be less strict.





NEW MEDICATIONS FOR PSORIASIS

Although psoriasis responds well to treatment for the approximately six million Americans who suffer from it, flareups do tend to occur. And while there is no cure available for this skin condition that involves an abnormal build-up of skin cells, it is possible to control it with treatment that includes light therapy and topical and systemic medications. Among the latter are four relatively new medications that attack psoriasis from different angles. Calcipotriene is a topical vitamin D therapy. Tazarotene and acitretin are retinoid formulations. (Retinoids are synthetic vitamin A derivatives that have a significant effect upon skin cell proliferation.) Cyclosporine is an immunosuppressant that halts certain immune-response triggers. The dermatologist can determine which may be appropriate. New medications are always appearing, including several for psoriasis. Treatment of

such conditions should be left to the expertise of a dermatologist. Discuss any skin conditions you are concerned about with us. Our offices are located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692) and 3003 Baldwin, Lake Orion (391-9599) Call for an appointment.

tazarotene are topical solutions for mild to moderate cases of psoriasis, while acitretin and cyclosporine are oral medications for severe cases.

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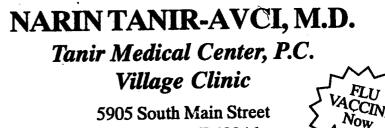


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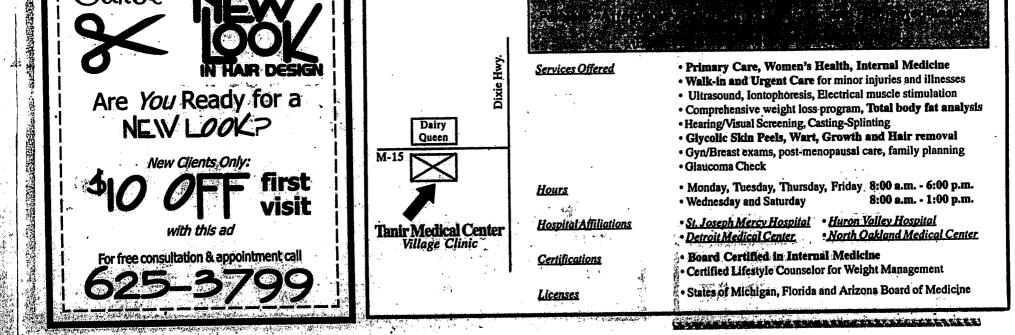
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New Year, new hopes and dreams

Editorial

Say good-bye to yet another year. By the time you read this, it could already be 1999, but it isn't too late to dream and hope for a tremendous close to this century.

Locally, prosperity is abundant. The amount of new homes, new families, new schools and business gives evidence to this fact. This is an "in" area to live and do business. With this prosperity -- this push forward to the 21st Century -- we hope the best for our readers.

Clarkston has been the home for this newspaper since 1929 and we aim to call this town home far into the new millennium. Readers who are long-times residents know of the many changes that have come our community's way. We assume most of the changes are good -- the number of new homes and families over the last few years is amazing.

SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Coalition of Governments) recently reported the number of homes in Independence Township in April of 1990 was 7,977. By the summer of 1998 there were an estimated 10,854 households. That's over a third more dwellings called home than at the beginning of this decade. As long as there is available land, we don't see the numbers shrinking.

And, with that, we offer this hope for the new year and beyond: that the Clarkston area remains -- for the lack of a better word -homey. We dream of a town were people still smile at each other as the pass by one another. We hope for a community that is friendly, close and one whose members will work together for common good.

Many of us who have lived here a number of years know this was true of our home town and our neighbors. Some of ús see a drift to a place where our town hasn't been before -- a place a little colder, more hurried. This may be only the affects of more homes,

Letters To The Editor Children receive fire prevention tips

Dear Editor,

In continuing our commitment to fire prevention, the Independence Township Fire Department is now organizing our annual fire and burn prevention educational program geared toward the children in our community.

In cooperation with this department, over 6500 pieces of educationally sound fire safety materials will be provided to the youngsters here. These materials have been designed by the National Fire Safety Council (NFSC), a federal tax-exempt, non-profit organization. The charitable solicitations License Number is MICS 7549.

In order to help cover the cost of the materials, the department is turning to the concerned business, industrial, and professional leaders such as yourself. A sponsorship of 40 students is \$60; a sponsorship of 60 students is \$90; 100 children is \$150 and a sponsorship of 200 children is \$300. Your concerned support to this fine program will be greatly appreciated. As acknowledgment of the business, industrial, or professional leaders who support this program, we will be listing them on the prestige page of all activity manuals under the heading:

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All tax-deductible checks are made payable to the NATIONAL FIRE SAFETY COUNCIL and mailed to the Independence Township Fire Department to the attention of Chief Roland "Gar" Wilson by Feb. 10, 1999 so proper credit will be given.

Roland "Gar" Wilson, Chief Independence Township Fire Department

'Kudos' for the way you do business

Dear Editor,

As the holidays approach and I go over the list of names I still need to match to a gift, the one name that stands out is Bill Damman. Yes, the hardware store Bill Damman who stood behind the products he sells and provided unusually fantastic customer service to one of his now "life-loyal" customers.

This past summer, my project was to paint all of the upper level bedrooms. One of the rooms was to be a medium cranberry color. A painter was hired and the paint was color-matched at Damman Hardware by their very courteous paint staff. When the paint was applied to the walls it seemed to have left a lot of "globs" which at first appeared to be roller lint and the walls seemed to be "sagging" with paint runs.

I called Damman when my painter assured me it was a paint problem. Mr. Damman made an appointment to come to my home almost immediately. He promptly sent his painter out who sanded and repainted the room even when his painter told me that the whole problem could have been avoided if my painter had "strained the paint" and used less paint on the roller and more "coats."

While speaking with Mr. Damman I questioned the amount of attention I received as a customer. He relayed to me the importance of maintaining the customer service, which Adolph Damman started back in 1920, when he opened his first store on the East Side of Detroit. He also told me that the company likes doing business in Clarkston and wants to provide top rate customer service to maintain loyal customers.

I say Kudos to you, Bill Damman and to the Damman Hardware way of doing business.

Your life-loyal customer, Jennifer Venegoni

Mitch's book shows the greatest gifts

Last week I wrote a column about how people can make the holidays brighter if they're experiencing personal difficulties. For some, I wrote, the Christmas season can be sad and devastating.

How ironic that I experienced problems myself this year. I will not go into detail, but there was a great sadness in my heart. Since then, I'm happy to say, things are better.

However, many of you readers -- at one time or another --probably learned the same lessons I did when facing tragedy and chaos.

We learn how strong we really

ease.

As Mitch tells it, he always meant to stay in touch with the prof after graduation. But after many years he's channel-surfing, sees Morrie profiled about ALS by "Nightline's" Ted Koppel. And he calls him.

The two begin what Mitch calls his "last thesis" with Morrie, with the intention of turning "life's greatest lesson" into a book. Morrie gives Mitch his spin on a variety of topics, including love, work, community, family, aging, forgiveness and death. He teaches those lessons most important in life that, unfortunately, many of us learn near the end of the road or through sudden tragedy.

In his introduction, "The Curriculum," Mitch



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people and cars on our streets than ever before.

But, we can still hope.

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We find out how many wonderful, supportive friends we have. And many of us draw closer to

God.

Yes, I was in pain much of the time. But I found many things to be thankful for. I went to a beautiful service on Christmas Eve, I read the Bible, I prayed, I meditated. I experienced the joy and wonder of Christmas. I loved, I laughed and I cried.

I gave and I received.

One of the best "gifts" was a book on loan to me by Jim Sherman, Sr., owner of Sherman Publications. It was perfect timing.

The book, by one of my favorite author-columnists Mitch Albom, is "Tuesdays with Morrie." It chronicles the last days of Mitch's "old professor," Morrie Schwartz, while he died of Lou Gehrig's dis-



McCarville

writes:

"The class met on Tuesdays ... The subject was The Meaning of Life. It was taught from experience.

"No grades were given, but there were oral exams each week. You were expected to respond to questions, and you were expected to pose questions of your own. You were also required to perform physical tasks now and then, such as lifting the professor's head to a comfortable spot on the pillow or placing his glasses on the bridge of his nose. Kissing him good-bye earned you extra credit

"No books were required, yet many topics were covered ... The last lecture was brief, only a few words.

"A funeral was held in lieu of graduation." Included in Morrie's "lectures" are gems like these:

"Love is the only rational act."
On facing death: "You strip away all that stuff

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More Letters

Mr. Clinton, lead or get out of the way

An open letter to President Clinton:

There is an old adage of leadership that says lead, follow or get out of the way.

When the motives of a leader even have a whisper let alone a public outcry of doubt about the reason and timing of placing our sons and daughters in harm's way, it is time to leave.

I believe this is a unique moment in time that you can rescue your presidency and some moral stature and change from politician to statesmanship and soar for a moment with your namesake by resigning. In may be the one act of a lifetime few men are

afforded that can at once cleanse you morally and give you a lifetime of peace and moral tranquility. It is at once so selfish, patriotic and of unquestioned motive and courage that for one moment or even longer, you can truly stand with real honor in the presence of the sons and daughters you sent into harm's way.

God Speed, Mr. President, James O'Neill, M.D.

Christmas through Shamus' blue eyes

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Don Rush

What I wouldn't give to have the ability to experience Christmas again, for the first time. Well, I guess I did, vicariously through little Shamus and, it didn't cost one red penny

The little blond darling turned the Big One at the end of November about the same time he got his legs. Man, can he zip back and forth across the carpet. He can't talk yet, but the light of recognition shines brightly in his baby-blues when words like Mommy, Dog, Poppy, and Ball are spoken. Oh, and Christmas Tree.

"Where's the Christmas Tree, Shamus?"

Ding! And the lad will drop whatever he's using at the moment to bang against the television, smile and zip over to the green pine, glis-

tening with lights, colorful bulbs and the mish-mash of ornaments from Christmases past.

Ever so gently, he will reach his little, cherub hand out to a branch and the plastic ornament delicately hung there.

"Just touch, Shamus."

Softly he'll run his fingers across the bulb, or Santa face, or angel. And every time he'll just touch. With a certain reverence or wonderment he gently touches

whatever ornament is in reach, pull back his hand to his chest and then look over the entire tree. He just stands there, staring, "in the zone," as we say. I can't even begin to understand what is going through his young mind. Not a clue do I have as to what this big thing with little things hanging on it is making him feel.

What is it like when everything is new and you have no way of asking questions or verbally communicating your feelings.

I know it makes him smile. I don't know why he doesn't just go crazy on the tree and rip all the pretty things off, or why the presents under the tree are of little interest. But that tree, that green pine Christmas tree sure makes him smile.

Sometimes he will slowly, mischievously (?) slip his hand back to the ornament and gently pull it off the branch. Smiling all the more, proud it seems to be holding something so wonderful, he'll bring it over to the big people in his life.

Oh, what an angel.

"Put it back, Shamus." And, he'll wheel around and lay it on a branch. The flat, cloth ornaments will sit there nice on the branch, the heavier, round plastic ones fall to the floor.

It doesn't matter. He tried and I guess that smile means he's happy. Christmas through Shamus' eyes. I'm not much on New Year resolutions, but, if I had to make one, it would be to capture and make my own Shamus' obvious joy for Christmas, indeed life.

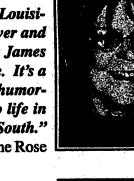
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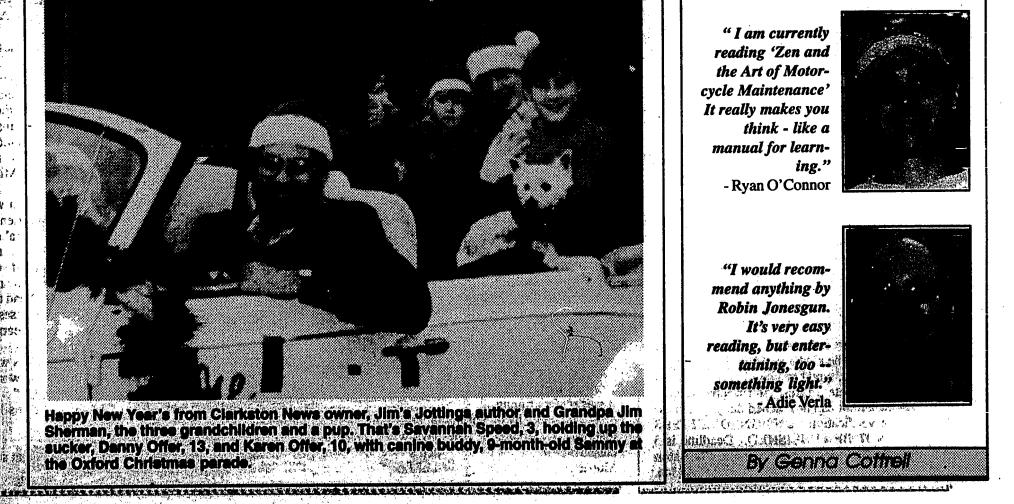
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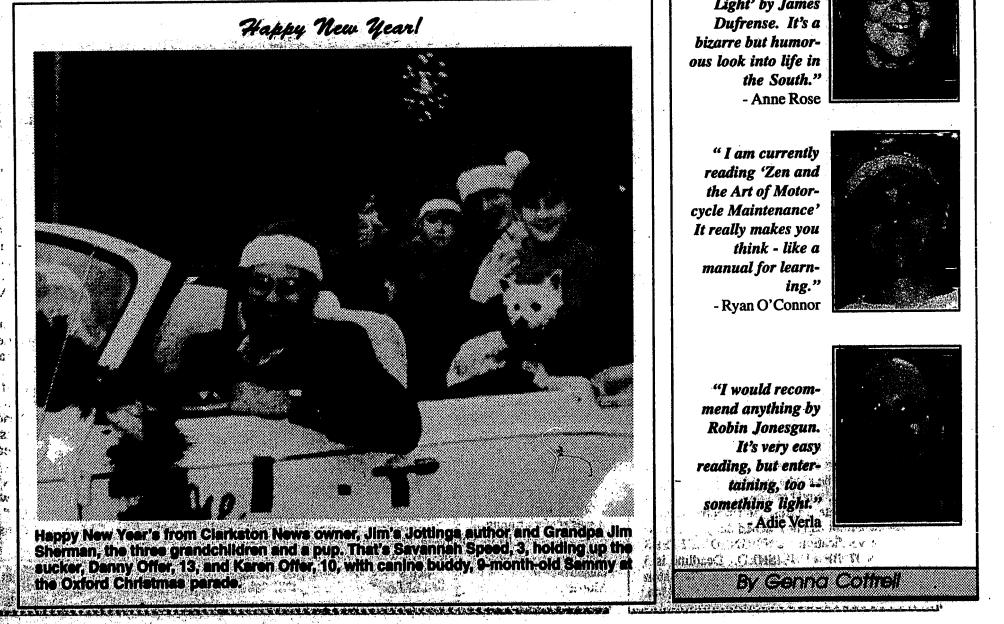
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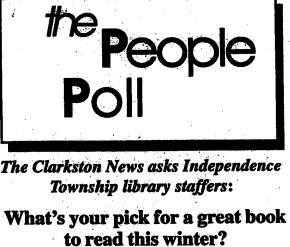
"I enjoyed 'Louisiana Power and Light' by James Dufrense. It's a bizarre but humorous look into life in the South." - Anne Rose

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ing holiday break times, school starting after Labor Day,

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ing the roof decking panels, no safety belts for workers suspended more than 30 feet high, and no walkway or work surface that would support the workers. Frank Blissett, 43, of Fenton, died in an August 4 incident.

Clarkston senior Mike Maitrott hits a 3-point shot at the buzzer to lift the varsity boys basketball team to a dramatic 51-50 win over previously top-ranked Detroit Central. Maitrott's shot comes in the Superintendent's Holiday Tournament at Cobo Arena.

January 14: Larry Sefa, the new owner of Clarkston Cinemas on Dixie Highway, says he's optimistic about the facility's future despite a 50-percent drop in theater profits in 1997. "Clarkston needs a cinema," Sefa says, noting that losing a cinema in the area would be like losing a tradition.

Three new subdivision proposals go before the Independence Township Planning Commission: Ashford Subdivision on Oakhill Road, Court Subdivision on Allen Road, and Lake Waldon Pointe Subdivision on Sashabaw. Commissioners unanimously approve two of the plans by a 5-0 vote.

The Clarkston City Council approves pay hikes for eight full-and part-time police officers. City Police Chief Paul Ormiston says the pay increase would help keep officers in town and give them more experience in the area.

January 21: Watch out for those furnaces. Donna Allen and her two sons on Tappon are sent to the hospital because of a faulty furnace. All three suffercold symptoms and one passes out before they seek treatment. Allen says the furnace was around 20 years old and didn't receive regular maintenance.

All the area government boards get together over coffee and cookies to discuss communication over projects that could affect more than one of them. Board

would prefer days added to the school year by reduc-

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and the elimination of mid-winter break in February. Senior Gretchen Pitser is named the Athlete of the Week. A standout on the girls ski team, Pitser is a veteran of the track and cross country teams, and carries a 3.928 grade point average. She has been one of

gan State University in the fall,

February

the top skiers on the team, and plans on attending Michi-

February 4: Local developer Jack Leech unveils his plans for a multi-purpose sports complex to be located off Sashabaw Road near Bow Pointe Road. The complex, going under the working name of Independence, Superior Sportsplex, will contain two ice hockey rinks, a 50,000 square-foot fieldhouse, a virtual reality arcade, and a chain restaurant, among other features.

Doyle Hyett, a national planner for cities, gives his input to the direction Clarkston can take in its revitalization. Hyett urges business members and residents to have a cohesive, collective vision for the future of the city and the surrounding area. "You're a little bit funky, historic," he tells the audience. "You have opportunities you don't even realize."

A fire nearly destroys a building housing four families, leaving them temporarily homeless. Building owner James Dixson isn't sure if the residents will be able to move back into their apartments because the land they sit on is now zoned industrial.

The Clarkston wrestling team topples arch-rival Rochester Adams 38-27. The Wolves jump out to an 18-0 lead thanks to pins by Ryan L'Amoreaux, A.J. Grant and Ryan McAleer, and never look back.

February 11: The Clarkston School District agrees to allow the Independence Township Planning Commission to review new building plans at a joint meeting. The decision comes after Independence Town-

ship officials debate

ponder new information regarding a city hall addition. While members agree that an addition is needed, they go over possible costs and what should be included in the



CHS varsity basketball player Dane Fife is named Mr. Basketball March 26.

at last summer's Woodward Dream Cruise.

February 18: A 38-year-old man suspected of robbing the Clarkston Rite Aid on M-15 was caught it Indiana after he was caught at a Bob Evans restau rant. Jody Lee Sinclair, of Lansing, fired gun shots a police and took hostages at the restaurant before sur rendering.

Tierra Jewelry, a downtown business staple fo 25 years, is reducing its business, eliminating the art and crafts portion of its store. "It hasn't been economi cally viable for a long time," owner Buck Kopietz says

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The decision will free up 3,000 square feet of retail space Kopietz hopes he can rent out to another retail business

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Dr. Susan Miles and her dog Breeze are heading to New York for the Westminster Kennel and Dog Show in New York in March. Breeze is a Chesapeake Bay retriever and a "great watchdog," according to Miles. She is a vet based in Clarkston.

February 25: The Clarkston Board of Education announces a new elementary school will be built on Hubbard Road, off M-15 north of Clarkston at its regular meeting. Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts says the board will give its best shot to have the school open in time for the 1999-2000 school year.

Some Clarkston High School students have to remember to phrase their answers in the form of questions. The students and some faculty participate in "Teacher Jeopardy," a fundraiser for families who lost their home in a fire on White Lake Road. The students are members of the Blue and Gold Club.

The Clarkston boys and girls ski teams both finish sixth overall at the Class A State Meet in Traverse City. It's the second year in a row the teams finish in the top seven overall at the meet, and it is the best

March

sweep their final two games to win the OAA Division Dan Fife.

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Burnside each advance to the state level of competition in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Crime figures in Independence Township fell in several categories in 1997, according to a release from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. "It just shows the general (national) trend, which is good," says Lt. Dale LaBair of the Independence Substation.

Clarkston wrestlers A.J. Grant and Pat DeGain win individual state titles at the Division I State Meet in Battle Creek over the weekend. It is the first state title of any kind for Clarkston since Pat's brother Joe won a state title in 1996.

March 25: Dane Fife wins the 1998 Hal Schram Mr. Basketball Award for the 1997-98 season. Fife has led the Clarkston varsity basketball team in scoring four times and rebounding three times, and helped the team win three regional titles in his four seasons. Fife, the first winner of the award from Clarkston, will play at Indiana University next year.

A weekend snowstorm creates a bundle of trouble on area roads. Seven car accidents are reported to police, all due to the slippery driving conditions.

The Clarkston varsity basketball team loses to Detroit Central 55-53 in the state quarterfinals at Ferndale High School. It's the third time in four years the Wolves have advanced to the final round of eight, only to lose a close game. Dane Fife leads the team in his final high school game with 24 points.

Clarkston High School senior Jeff Long announces he will play football for Albion College next year. Long is a three-year veteran of the varsity football team, excelling at fullback and linebacker. He says he chose Albion because it its excellent football tradition and the chance to play on a title-contending team.

April 1: Just a week after an unexpected snowstorm causes many car accidents, area residents are treated to warm spring-like conditions a little early. Temperatures reach into the high 60s, making the weather good enough for kids to get out to area playgrounds for the first time in months.

The Pine Knob Wine Shoppe plans on expanding its business by doubling the space it currently has. The Bahris family plans on adding 2,300 square feet to the

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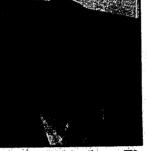
3,000 square-foot building, including deli expansion and bottle storage. The plan is approved by township planning commision 7-0.

April 8: George White, principal at North Sashabaw Elementary, announces his retirement after 30 years of service to the school district. Called "Mr. Clarkston" by friends, White was the top educator at the school for 6 1/2 years and decalres, "I'm too young to stop working,"

Two members of the Detroit Vipers hockey team plan to open a coffeehouse on Sashabaw Road. Peter Ciavaglia, one of the team's original players, and general manager Rick Dudley say they plan on purchasing 1.35 acres owned by the A. Larson Co. to build the cafe.

Four Clarkston High School bands earn superior

ratings at the District 4 Michigan School Band and **Orchestra Festival at Walled** Lake Western High School. The concert band, wind ensemble, symphonic band and the symphonic wind ensemble will all travel to the State Festival April 24 and 25.



School

George

April 15: Springfield Township Trustees praise a North Sashabaw Elproposed subdivision at their **ementary** regular meeting. With an Principal avalanche of new sub pro- White announces his posals the last few years, retirement board members like the

Wooded Hills of Jamestown because it will use cluster units in a zoned area that would fit it best.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees approves the first reading on a new senior housing ordinance. The reading comes in wake of several land owners in the area expressing their interest in senior housing construction. "The population is aging, land availability is dwindling, and it makes sense, given the market," says property owner and longtime resident Fred Ritter.

After nearly a year of discussion, the Clarkston City Council authorizes city manager Art Pappas to sign the Deer Lake Beach lease with Independence Township for one dollar.

April 22: Clarkston High School seniors get a first-person look at some of the state politicians they will be voting for in this year's election. State Rep. Tom Middleton and State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss visit CHS government classes and discuss topics such as gambling and child care.

Perception is reality in Springfield Township. Known as one of the fastest-growing areas in Oakland County, Springfield's population has risen 30 percent this decade. Township supervisor Collin Walls says the rise can be attributed to improved zoning and major road structure.

The Clarkston varsity baseball and softball teams return from Spring Break to post doubleheader sweeps of Lapeer East. The baseball team walks away with

dence Township, and voters will decide how much they will pay for them in the November election. After the August primary, voters will decide whether to extend library and police millages that would pay for 11 path extensions in the township.

Joan McCrary is named Township Clerk of the Year by the Michigan Association of Clerks. McCrary is honored for her work with the Kids Voting program, as well as participation in studies with the state legislature.

The Clarkston boys and girls track teams continue their dominance over all league foes, posting easy wins over Lake Orion and West Bloomfield in dual meets. Senior Marc Venegoni sets a personal best in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

May 6: A perfect spring day is perfect for people who walk for SCAMP. Around 200 families join in the annual walk and raise \$13,800 for the charity, with an additional \$6,000 coming from sponsors.

Detroit Lions head coach Bobby Ross visits Pine Knob Elementary School to read a story to some excited students. Ross reads "Luella May - She's Run Away" to 50 kindergarten students in the media center

Clarkston High School senior Georgia Senkyr decides to attend Northwood University on a basketball scholarship next year. Senkyr was the most valuable player on the league-champion girls basketball team in the fall, and joins high school teammate Tiffany Honey on the Timberwolves basketball team next year.

May 13: A single-engine plane crashes near the Pine Knob Music Theater. The pilot, Ronald Ginahi, from Indiana, is treated for facial lacerations, head and neck injuries, and has a fractured left ankle. Officials say fog may have been a factor in the crash.

School Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts has his contract extended through the 2001-2002 school year. School board members say it was an easy decision to make, based on his track record since coming to Clarkston in September 1996.

The top 10 students of the CHS Class of 1998 are announced. They are: Shawn Verlinden, Jason Coryell, Derek Bannasch, Angela Fiorillo, Eric Veit, Jennifer Arremony, Jeffrey Hopcian, Elizabeth Cook, Curt Brewer and Melissa Conley.

May 20: The southwest corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road is the target of an explosion of development. Independence Township planning commissioners, as part of their Vision 2020 project, approve a proposed Clarkston Medical Campus immediately, and look at a 260-acre planned unit development that will include a subdivision, restaurants and a produce market.

Keeping up a long tradition, singer Eddie Money will open the 1998 season at the Pine Knob Music Theater. In an interview with The Clarkston News, Money says he enjoys coming to the Detroit area to

perform. "My guitar player's from Detroit. We really do love Pine Knob, project in Davisburg's history, the Springfield Township Board of Trustees approves a three-part project for the rural downtown area. The project, developed by former Major League baseball player Tim Birtsas, will include attractions such as a restaurant, a post office, condominiums and a housing development, among others.

May 27: Independence Township officials find a little something: a third liquor license. Clerk Joan McCrary says the mix-up came because of an approved license several years ago for a restaurant that was never opened. The third license is expected to be given out to another potential restaurant in the future.

If football players know how to do one thing, it's eat. That leads to a fundraising idea for Clarkston athletic programs in the form of the "Clarkston Wolves' Favorite Recipes" cookbook, which is now for sale. Many CHS athletes and parents submit some of their favorite dishes for the book, including Mike Underwood's Neat Meatball Soup.

Clarkston girls track coach Gordie Richardson is the meet honoree at the Oakland County Track Meet in Hazel Park. He is recognized with a plaque, and is on the cover of the meet program. "I was really touched by it," Richardson says. "It's special for me to be known with so many great people."

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The new Clarkston High School opens this fail and a CBS news crew gets footage for an upcoming segment on high schools.

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9-2 and 10-0 wins, while the softball team pulls out and the people treat well." and 4-1 victories. Ear, Nees and Throat April 29: Safety paths are a priority for Indepen-Calling it the biggest Facial Plastic Surgery, Andiology **Board** Certified Clarkston Allergy & Asthma, p.c. • Ear Ventilation Tubes Specializing in the treatment of heylever, estima, class, eczeme, hives, food allergy, and insect allergy Hearing Loss Snoring/Sleep Apnea Cory Cookingham, M.D. Endoscopic Sinus Surgery Cynthia Cookingham, M.D. Skin Growth/Mole Removal Duane D. Harrison, MA • Dizziness 184 Tonsils/Adenoids Allergy & Asthme Torn Ear Lobe Repair Gary S. Kwartowitz Provention Secold • Hearing Aids Available Carl B. Shermetaro troord Certifiedt Hospital Affiliations Critianion - Poutlas Outcopathic 7650 Dine Hury Claikston (1/2 Mile Science (1-75) St. Jeseph Mercy - North Oakland Medical Centers Most Insurance Plans Accepted 248-620-3100 248-299-6100 (Call for an Appointment) 2820 Crooks Road, Salte 200 Rochester Hills, MI 2 3 1 6770 Dixie Hwy., Suite 302 The Inclusion of the South Station States and a summer of the second New Providence a serve a "I de la constante Clarkston, MI Σ Anda 中国委员会不知道学校

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June 3: A rash of fatal accidents along Dixie Highway through the Clarkston area recently has prompted questions to be raised by area officials. Laith Jarbo, owner of the Bridge Lake Market, is circulating a petition to get a stoplight installed at the corner of Dixie and Bridge Lake Road in hopes of reducing the speed of drivers on the road, and ultimately, the number of accidents.

City business owners voice their opposition to a proposed inspection ordinance at a public hearing. City officials believe yearly inspections are needed for downtown buildings because of their age and potential problems with wiring. Neil Wallace, who rents office space in the city, calls the talk unfair.

For the first time in school history, the Clarkston baseball and softball teams win district championships in the same year. The baseball team breezes by Lake Orion (12-2) and Lapeer West (7-3) en route to the title. The softball team wins a dramatic 10-inning game over Lake Orion 4-2, and junior Corinne McIntyre drives in the game-winning runs in a 6-4 district final win over Lapeer West.

June 10: A Holly man is charged with two counts of second-degree murder stemming from a fatal auto accident on Sashabaw near I-75 over the weekend. Joseph Carl Weeder did not have a license, and had it suspended several times in the past.

Property owners near the Clarkston Mill Ponds are looking to get the pond's water level regulated. A group of them has formed the Clarkston Mill Ponds Association in an effort to spread the workload around to more people.

Four longtime Clarkston High School coaches announce their retirement, and are recognized at a banquet at the CHS cafeteria. Baseball coach Roy "Pops" Warner, girls tennis coach Dick Swartout, varsity pom pon coach Gina Shore, and boys golf coach Jim Chamberlain will turn their programs over to new people when the new high school opens in the fall.

June 17: The last graduating class from the old Clarkston High School holds its commencement exercises. A total of 441 students receive diplomas at the graduation ceremony held at the Pine Knob Music Theater. The party then moves on to the Deer Lake Racquet Club where the All-Night Party features attractions like face painting, ballroom dancing and a hypnotist, which all gives the CHS Class of 1998 a night to remember.

Pessimism is the key word as Clarkston school officials make financial forceasts into the future. Although the district has a \$750,000-plus surplus in the budget from the 1997-98 school year, deficits of nearly \$1.5 million are forecast in the 2002-2003 school year, according to school business director Craig Kahler.

The Clarkston City Council holds a public hearing on its proposed 1998-99 fiscal budget. Few changes are planned, except for the addition of a DPW tractor and worker. Councilmembers indicate they could reserve money for downtown revitalization within the next

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Clarkston School Board officials break ground for the new elementary school at M-15 and Hubbard Road last summer.

year.

June 24: School board memebrs consider a plan that would pave Walters Road all the way to Flemings Lake Road for the bus route to the new Clarkston High School. The board enters into an intergovernmental agreement that could spread the cost of the paving around, while getting it dome more quickly.

Clarkston-area residents are asked how they celebrated the Detroit Red Wings' second straight Stanley Cup champioship in the People Poll. Patrick Heber, a student at Clarkston High School, says, "I took the loudest whistle in the house and blew it in my back yard."

CHS senior Aimee Giroux is named to the Division I All-State softball team. Giroux is a four-year starter for the varsity softball team, and led the 1998 squad in batting average, runs batted in and base hits.

July

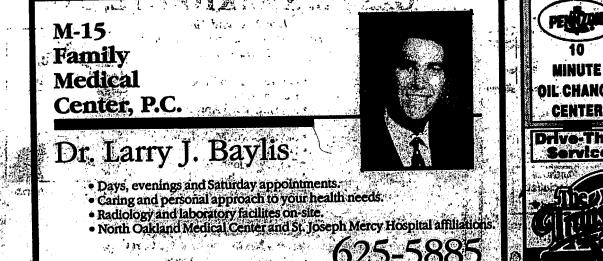
July 1: The spirit of team play is in the air at a meeting between Independence Township and Clarkston School officials. With the recent flap over the location of the new elementary school, officials on both sides agree that they should have more open communication in the future about crossover projects.

Andersonville Elementary students experience the world of journalism through their student newspaper the Eagle Beat. Thenewspaper tackles pressing issues such as chewing gum to prevent cavities, and bike safety.

CHS senior Alaina Dodds will take her soccer skills to Eurpoe this summer. Dodds is chosen to play for the Michigan United soccer team after her perfor-

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Clarkston High School senior Mike Lenhardt (with arms extended) celebrates Clarkston's 2-1 win over Rochester Adams in the soccer district final in October.

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mance in the varsity girls soccer team's district game against West Bloomfield. Dodds will travel to England, Scotland and Wales on her tour.

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July 8: Improvements are scheduled to be made to M-15 near downtown Clarkston by the fall. City Police Chief Paul Ormiston says a left-turn arrow at M-15 and Clarkston Road, a reconfigured center-turn lane on M-15 near Miller, and an extra lane near the I-75 exit will all be in place by the fall.

Cut-through traffic is becoming a big concern to some residents on Snow Apple Drive. Ken Aho is lobbying to get a "no left turn" sign placed at Snow Apple and Clarkston Road to prevent cut-through traffic to the new high school.

A 21-year-old Farmington Hills man has a finger bitten off at a scuffle in front of a party store on Andersonville Road. The man's tip of his left middle continued from page 11

finger is bitten off when he's attacked by two men with beer bottles.

July 15: The Clarkston School Board will have a new leader in the new school year. Kurt Shanks is elected the new school board president at the new board's organizational meeting. Shanks, who had served as the board's treasurer the past two years, says he wanted to become board president because of the financial challenges that lie ahead for the district.

Officials in Springfield Township express concern over developers getting too fast a start with their projects after they get site plan approval. Supervisor Collin Walls says the township intends to pursue a soil extraction ordinance to prevent early starts in the future. CHS junior Pat DeGain wins a silver medal at the World Junior Cadet Wrestling Tournament in England. DeGain, who won a state wrestling title in March, had to bow out of the final match against a Russian wrestler because of an ankle injury. He was ahead 3-2 at the time of the injury. July 22: An 85-year-old Clarkston woman dies in a house fire. Doris Gould is found by firefighters more than 90 minutes after the blaze starts. The fire starts in an electrical sockets in the kitchen, and isn't detected until it causes significant structural damage to the house. Jennifer Tucker is profiled in her new position of Springfield Township Parks and Recreation director Tucker says her job is about having fun and spending time with people. "We don't have a big department, but we're happy, and that's what parks and rec. are all about." Ward the Wards of

Several local women help to raise awareness of suicide with a quilt. The "Lifekeeper Memory Quilt," developed by a suicide survivor, celebrates the people's lives and serves as a reminder that something needs to be done to prevent more tragedies in the future.

July 29: This little pig needs a new home. Sweetie, a 1,000-pound sow, is looking for a new home, and Clarkston residents John and Denise Curd would like to do more traveling now that their children have moved away from home. "She's a good-mannered pig," John says. "As my wife says, she'll eat anything. She's a pig."

Independence Township officials adopt a new liquor license policy after finding a new one a couple months ago. The policy is based on the one West Bloomfield has, and states a variety of procedures for selecting new applicants.

Mark Brewer, chair of the Michigan Democratic Party, visits The Clarkston News to discuss the state of his party, and what direction the upcoming primary could take for the political scene. "This is not as tough a county for Democrats as you think," he says. "Our membership is growing in local clubs, and that's where it all starts."

August

August 5: A pair of millages pass in local township primary elections. In Independence, voters approve an increase for the safety path millage by less than 500 votes. Voters also approve a millage renewal for the Independence Township Library. In Springfield, voters approve the Oakland County Sheriff's Department millage, and elect Richard Miller as township trustee over Wanda Rothermel.

A proposed medical campus in Clarkston moves one step closer to completion after Independence Township planning commissioners approved a final site plan for the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital extension. Five of the seven proposed structures receive approval.

New school board president Kurt Shanks sits down with Clarkston News Editor Maralee Cook to discuss some of the issues he plans on tackling in his upcoming term. "I think I can bring more efficiency and effectiveness to the meetings, and bring focus to how we do business," he says.

August 12: Five local businessmen announce plans to form a new bank to be located in the old NBD building downtown. Investors Chuck Fortinberry, Bob Olsen, Ed Adler, Lou Beer and Dave Harrison have their purchase agreement approved for the building, and now will take the next steps towards reopening a bank for downtown visitors to use.

The Road Commission for Oakland County will open a study on speed limits along Dixie Highway after several fatal crashes take place within a four-month period. The state police is expected to take six months to decide if the speed limit should be lowered on the highway.

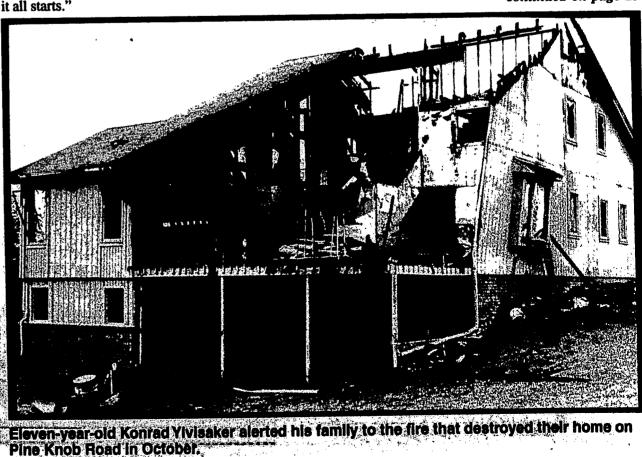
Greg Olrich is named to new Fire Marshal after serving in that position on an interim basis for two years. Olrich is highly recommended for the post by fire chief Gar Wilson, who cites his ability to handle challenges and his good relationship with the public.

August 19: A 108-unit subdivision receives strong opposition at the Springfield Township Board of Trustees meeting. The unit, proposed for Dixie Highway south of Davisburg Road, is tabled by the board until a more detailed plan can be presented.

A recent string of break-ins at the new Clarkston High School has prompted beefed-up security at the building. Six teenagers are found walking along Walters Road with pieces of ceramic tile.

August 26: The Independence Township firefighters have a five-year contract with the township approved at a closed session at Mesquite Creek restaurant. The contract is unanimously approved, but not without some resistance

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AJ Grant and Pat DeGain medal at the state individual wrestling tournament in the spring.

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from board members. "I don't like being held hostage by the fire service," says trustee Neil Wallace.

The Road Commission for Oakland County has included widening of Sashabaw Road as one of its priorities in its 1999 budget. The safety widening construction could take place in 2001 or 2002.

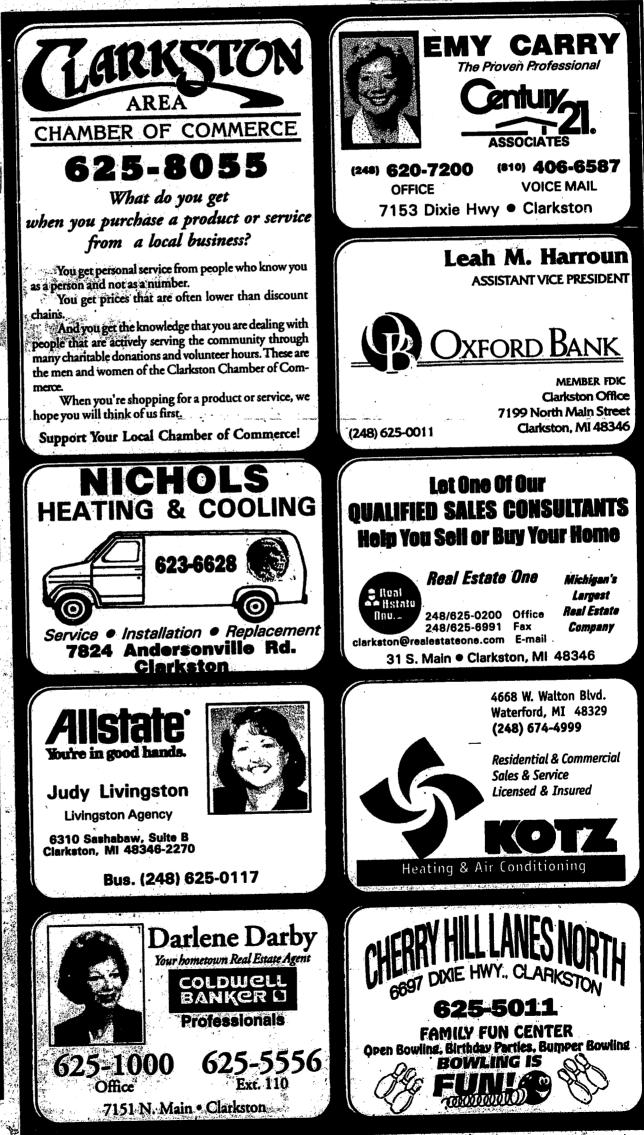
The Clarkston varsity girls basketball team gets its new season started on a positive note with a 69-28 win over Lapeer West. It is the final game ever to be played in the old CHS gym. Senior Deana Kanipe leads the Wolves with 20 points, while junior Lindsey Prudhomme scored 13 in her first varsity start.

September

September 2: Former Independence Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock challenges township officials on a controversial topic. Stonerock says he will not budge from keeping the two acres he owns on M-15 zoned highway commercial. However, those who participated in Vision 2020 Strategic Plan say the par-

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cel should be developed less intensely, as office research.

After two years of negotiations with Independence Township,township firefighters agree to a new six-year contract. It's expected 15 full-time firefighters will ratify the new agreement without changes. One of the concerns is "duty death" benefits for spouses and dependents.

Clarkston's new post office officially opens, after months of construction problems and technical delays. The new facility features a Postal Store where customers can shop themselves for items like stamps, stamp collecting supplies, packaging products -- even postal souvenirs.

September 9: The General Nutrition Center on Dixie Highway is robbed Sept. 3. A suspect, claiming that he's looking for a particular brand of vitamins, tricks the clerk into opening the drawer, and forces him to the floor at gunpoint. Police are looking for a man in his thirties or forties, slight of build with dark hair.

Despite opposition from some Independence Township Board members, three vacant parcels planned for new subdivisions north of Clarkston Road get a thumbs up for increased density. The board approves first readings to up the density from rural residential to suburban residential.

In the season's opener, The Clarkston varsity football team stomps out a bad feeling from last year's season-opening loss to Royal Oak Kimball. The Wolves mow over Waterford Kettering at the old CHS field, coming out with an impressive 35-3 victory.

September 16: For the second time in just a few months, a Clarkston student is the victim of an auto accident on a stretch of road that has caused problems in the past. Ryan Lorian, a Clarkston High School

junior, dies Sept. 10, several days after he's thrown from a car on Clarkston Road.

The Springfield Township Board approves Meadowlands, a proposed cluster housing project near the Hidden Trail residential area off Rattalee Lake Road. After revisions, which include submitting the plans under a special land use permit, the new plans are suitable for all. The majority of the existing woodlands and wetlands areas will be preserved and provide for better buffering.

Plans are underway for the Clarkston Junior Miss Pageant, after being absent in Clarkston for the past few years. Independence Township resident Forta Morgan, pageant coordinator, says she's seeking contestants. Junior Miss recognizes women who excel allaround, with selection based on scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, presence and composure,

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physical fitness and an interview before judges.

September 23: A vote to extend sewer and water to the new elementary school is approved by the Independence Township board Tuesday -- but by a slim margin, 4-3. Officials differ on how the township is handling its new cooperative venture with Clarkston schools. In February, the schools agreed to start voluntarily submitting building plans to the township.

Clarkston readies for its first annual Clarkston Fall Fun DAZE, which combines the best from past efforts Taste of Independence and the Fun DAZE Run. Sidewalk sales, children's games, Dancin' in the Streets and lots of delicious food served up by local restaurants are all a part of the downtown gala.

For the second time this season, the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team is done in by a shot at the buzzer. Senior Deana Kanipe sinks a 3-pointer, taking the Wolves to within a point of Troy Athens. However, officials call neither a time out nor a foul, ending the game with stunned faces of Clarkston spectators.

September 30: The number of students enrolled in Clarkston schools tops 7,000 this year. This year's unofficial fourth-Wednesday student population count shows 246 more pupils than last year.

Retro '60s band Stoney Mazar & The Westsiders and The Blues Revue perform at Duggan's Irish Pub West in Clarkston. Frontman Mazar played with some big artists in the past, among them Cream, Pink Floyd, The Doors and The Who

Clarkston's City Council approves a site plan that details the location of a new drive-up automated teller machine (ATM) at the forme NBD Bank branch on N. Main Street. Dave Harrison, part of a group of investors who plan to launch the new Clarkston State Bank, says they hope to open the facility Jan. 4.

October

October 7: Independence Township taxes are expected to drop a few dollars this year. There will be a slight dip in the township portion of residents' 1998 winter taxes. Clerk Joan McCrary says people will see decreased rates because of new construction.

The first Fun DAZE/Taste of Clarkston draws over 2,000 people into the downtown area Saturday. Over \$5,000 is raised for community service projects, including Clarkston High School's All Night Party, the July 4 fireworks display, Independence Township park improvements, and alcohol and drug prevention programs for Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth.

Clarkston Rotary Club member and local resident Lu Hewko tells a long, sensitive story about his boyhood in World War II-torn Europe, and how he started the first Rotary Club in his homeland Ukraine. Hewko says the mission to Ukraine continues with fundraisers and other efforts that include the "Ukraine Vision Mission" where 150 cataract operations are performed by doctors free of charge.

October 14: Residents of Walters and Flemings Lake roads air complaints about road construction on Walters Road during a special hearing called by the Clarkston School Board. Approximately 30 residents turn out to say they're upset about a number of items, including the length of time it's taking to improve the Waldon-Walters intersection and the behavior of teen and adult drivers and construction workers.

Former Clarkston High School student Steve Whittington shares his experiences as a White House intern last summer, working for U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee (D-Michigan) in Washington, D.C. Some of his tales are humorous, including the time he bumped into Newt

Gingrich in a men's restroom. Gingrich's reaction, he says, was "a look of disgust."

A new ordinance that targets massage facilities receives a first reading at the Independence Township Board meeting. Officials vote unanimously, in support of the ordinance, where there are strict rules regarding inspections, unlawful activities, massagists' wearing apparel, patronage by minors, licensing and other matters.

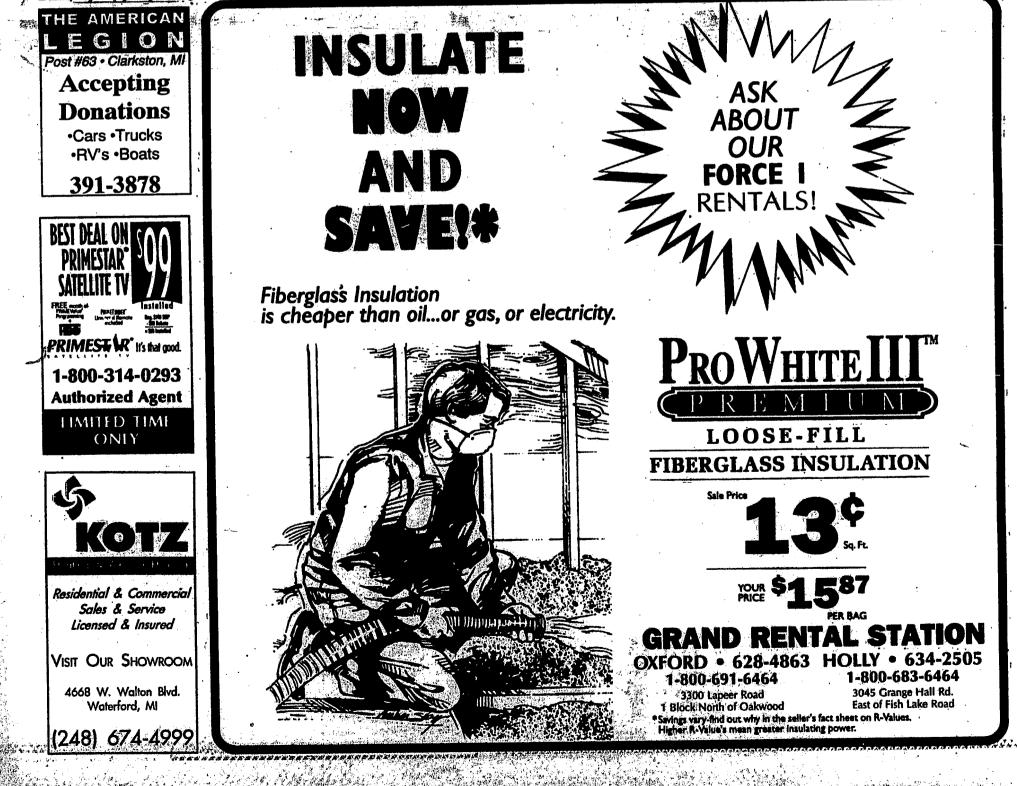
October 21: An 11-year-old boy is credited with saving the lives of his older brother and a family friend, alerting them to a chimney fire that spreads through the home Thursday. Konrad Ylvisaker, a Sashabaw Middle School sixth-grader, checks the living room before everyone retires for the night, smells smoke and hears "a tingling sound" which is the fire burning behind the walls.

An Ameritech worker is in serious condition, following a gas explosion on Deerwood Circle in Independence Township. The 52-year-old female employee is burned over 36-percent of her body, after she uses a blowtorch to "heat-shrink" two phone cable wires together. The torch touches an exposed gas line, triggering an explosion.

A new clinic opens in downtown Clarkston. Dr. Narin Tanir-Avci's practice, Tanir Medical Center Village, specializes in internal medicine. However, Tanir-Avci believes in comprehensive care, providing other services like family practice, dermatology and physical therapy.

October 28: After nearly 10 years with no fulltime manpower increase, several improvements for the Independence Township Fire Department are given the nod by the township board of trustees. Motions for a full-time fire inspector, 24 new on-call personnel, three

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new full-time firefighters and an assistant fire chief pass unanimously, 7-0.

The proposed redistricting plan for Clarkston schools is denounced by Clarkston City Council. At their regular meeting, members unanimously support a resolution protesting the plans which call for the city to be split into three different elementary school districts. In the past, most children have attended Clarkston Elementary.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees changes a national holiday, voting to observe Veteran's Day Nov. 13 rather than the traditional date of Nov. 11. Clerk Joan McCrary is the sole objector in the 6-1 vote, calling the change "a travesty." McCrary says she can't believe the board would alter the date for a long weekend of "deer hunting and mall opening," pointing to the new Great Lakes Crossing mall which opens Nov. 13.

November

November 4: It's yes and yes, with several issues getting the thumbs up at the November election. Springfield Township will get its new civic center which includes a library. Independence Township voters OK the police millage, and both Springfield and Clarkston approve proposals A and C.

An increase of hepatitis A cases hit Michigan and Oakland County, and several of them have shown up in Clarkston. Assistant superintendent for elementary education Dave Reschke reports there has been one case of hepatitis A at one of Clarkston's's elementary schools since fall, but none since.

A loss to Lake Orion eliminates the chance of competing in the state playoffs, with the Dragons outscore the Clarkston varsity football team, 19-8, Friday. The Wolves' final record is 6-3 overall and 2-3 in the OAA Division I.

November 11: Shock and sadness spread through the Clarkston community, following the death of Michigan State University student Bradley McCue. A 1996 Clarkston High School graduate, Brad dies Nov. 5 at his apartment in East Lansing. Alcohol poisoning is determined to be the cause of death. He is remembered by friends and family as a happy and popular person.

The CHS Marching Band receives top honors Nov. 7 at the Pontiac Silverdome. As one of 40 bands competing in the Michigan Competing Band Association State Championship, Clarkston places fifth out of ten bands in Flight I, perfoming its "Best of Beethoven" show.

Over 88 businesses showcase their wares and services to nearly 1,200 guests at the annual 1998 Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Business Expo Nov. 5.

November 18: The Independence Township Planning Commission meeting is packed with residents who protest a proposed 450,000-square-foot warehouse on Bow Pointe Road. The warehouse would be used to store parts for the General Motors plant in Orion Township, leasing 83 bays to the Ryder company. One of the biggest concerns is an estimated eight to 10 truck trips per hour. on Sashabaw from Bow Pointe to I-75.

Michigan Department of Transportation is considering repaving M-15 through downtown Clarkston. Clarkston City Engineer Gary Tressel tells city council members the project is pending on federal funds

MDOT could receive for the repaving, which would take place in the year 2000.

At their regular meeting, the Clarkston School Board finalizes a deal with the Pepsi Cola Company, that gives the soft drink company sole sales privileges at Clarkston High School. Board members Kurt Shanks and trustee Mary Ellen McLean are the only members voting against the contract. Both say they would like to see more "health-related drinks" at the school.

November 25: It's official. Springfield Township says no again to a proposed water park. A request by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority to rezone 41 acres in Indian Springs Metropark from resource conservation to planned unit development is unanimously denied by the township board.

Clarkston native and Clarkston High School Coach Gordie Richardson attends his 50th consecutive Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit. He attended his first parade when he was three months old. Richardson receives a commemorative jacket and a spot on one of the floats.

Chef-instructor Deb Trudeau of Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Campus wins a national culinary award from the American Culinary Federation. She receives a gold medal, plaque and \$2,500 honorarium.

December

December 2: Independence Township and Clarkston residents are presented with a new challenge -- to increase the book collections at the township library. Palace Executive Director Hugh Lombardi

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Climbi Kristen Atkinson overcomes obstacles on the ski slopes

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kristen Atkinson's skiing career has had as many ups and downs as some of the hills she has conquered.

From the high of finishing second in the state as a sophomore to the low of suffering a catastrophic knee injury, the Clarkston High School senior enters her final season with the CHS ski team with one goal in mind.

"The state title is my goal," she says simply. "Second place is good, but it's not first place. There are a lot of good skiers in the state this year, but I just have to work hard and believe I can do it."

Atkinson is the captain of the girls team that has finished in the top 10 in the state each of the past three seasons. She has consistently been the top racer on the team since her freshman year, and as her senior year starts, is aiming for the top.

Atkinson, unlike most athletes this proficient at a sport, started skiing at a relatively late age. She took up the sport at age six when her parents would take their yearly trip to Summit County in Colorado. Even at that young age, she showed the fearless demeanor that embodies her today.

"She showed early on that she would be one of the best skiers in her class," said her father Bill. "She never even had any lessons."

"We have pictures of me skiing in the air with no poles," Kristen recalled. "Kind of crazy."

After the fun of her vacations in Colorado, and with Pine Knob just outside her door, Atkinson started racing competitively, both here and at Mt. Brighton. Her success came early and often, and not just against other girls.

"I would race against the boys because they wouldn't let girls in the mogul races at Pine Knob," she said. "I liked the freestyle skiing, but I didn't get into competitive racing until my freshman year."

When Kristen started with the Clarkston program, it was apparent quickly that her natural ability in freestyle skiing carried over into the high school racing scene. Kristen was motivated to be the fastest, and well, one other thing according to her father.

"Her sister Katie was a three-year letterwinner



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Clarkston High School senior Kristen Atkinson sits with some of the trophies she's won in her days as a competitive skier. Atkinson is one of the top contenders for the individual state skiing title this year.

was racing against," said her coach at the time Thom Halsey.

To this day, Kristen recalls that race as the best one of her career.

"My goal was to finish in the top 15 or 20, and I never expected to be that high," she said. "I wasn't uptight and didn't worry about how I would do, I just went out and did it."

But as life seems to do, that high was balanced out by an equal low.

It happened on a steep and icy mountain in Colorado during the Mid-American Ski Race in December of 1997. Kristen was at the top of her game, racing with some of the top skiers in the nation at the invitation-only meet. She started the four-day event with a second-place effort. The second day was more of the same. Kristen was having an "unbelievable" run when the mountain showed just how unforgiving it can be.

after surgery and rehab. But Kristen refused to believe the doctors who told her she could be done for her career.

"I kept going to doctors until one told me I could ski with the injury," she said. "He said I was taking my chances, but I could ski at Pine Knob only. The other one screamed at me for wanting to try."

Torn up knee and all, Kristen returned to the slopes early last season and didn't skip a beat. On Feb. 5, she won the Pine Knob regional, qualifying her for a return trip to the state meet. With one good knee, Kristen was still better than all the other racers from solid teams like Bloomfield Hills Lahser, and went into her second state meet confident she could do well.

Once again, a high was quickly balanced out by a low. Kristen's injured knee finally gave out on her during the second run in the giant slalom. Now, there was no question surgery was needed, which she had ir April.

and two-time captain of the ski team, and I think there was some sibling rivalry there," he said. "Katie was always more conservative, while Kristen was more daring. It was all or nothing with her."

Katie's senior season was Kristen's sophomore season, and the time of her greatest achievement to date. Kristen helped the girls team to a third place finish at the Class A State Ski Meet at Crystal Mountain

Kristen finished second overall, taking second in the giant slalom and sixth in the slalom. In the GS, she was just .11 seconds out of first. "It was just a matter of her believing she is as good as anyone she

"I went over a knoll, and my skis went one way and my body went another," she said. "My ski got caught in a rut and I heard my knee pop. I had never been hurt like that before, and it hurt so bad, but l wanted to finish the race. My coach wouldn't let me.

"The knee swelled up that night, and when I came home I went right to the doctor's office. They told me I had torn my ACL."

The ACL - anterior cruciate ligament - is a ligament in the knee that is commonly injured in sports like skiing, basketball and hockey. That kind of injury keeps most athletes on the sidelines for up to a year

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"I had to do something about it," she said. "I knew the knee was in bad shape, but I didn't want to miss this season or tennis either."

"It was a discouraging year because of the injury," Bill said. "I always get very nervous when she races, but we're looking forward to this year."

A long, hot summer of rebuilding the strength in her knee finally ended in September when she returned to the girls tennis team, where she also excels. Kristen

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Ski teams look to stay on top of the hill

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

One of the toughest things in sports is not to get to the top, but to stay there.

This season, the Clarkston boys and girls ski teams have every intention to stay where they've been the last few years in Oakland County - the top.

Second-year coach Bruce Rosengren guides the Wolves into the 1999 season starting Tuesday with a dual meet against Rochester at Pine Knob. The racing begins at 4 p.m.

Rosengren will be relying on some solid returning veterans, as well as some talented underclassmen to help the team qualify for the state meet for the fourth consecutive year. The boys and girls teams finished seventh overall in the state last year.

"We lost some good seniors last year, but we've got some younger ones ready to take the next step," he said. "Our top four boys - Russ and Jeremy Parrott, Rob Allyn and Michael Atkinson - won't be threatened for varsity spots. But we have some very strong JV racers back from last year who are going to take their shot at making the varsity."

Rosengren said a pair of seniors could also have an impact for the boys team this year, Chris Himburg and John Arcello. Both played on the varsity football team in the fall, and should add quality depth to an already strong team.

"Russ and Rob are very strong in the giant slalom, while the other two are better in the slalom," Rosengren said of his top four. "In that way, we have some very good balance."

Rosengren pointed to the sophomore class as the program's future. The team has very few juniors out this season, and that will give an opportunity to some of those skiers to win spots for this year and next.

Although Clarkston has reigned over the Pine Knob teams in recent years, Rosengren called Rochester Adams the team to beat this year.

"Adams is real strong, and Lake Orion is com-

1998-99 Clarkston skiing schedule

Tue. Jan. 5	Rochester
Wed. Jan. 6	Waterford Kettering
Tue Jan 12	B.H. Andover
Wed Jan 13	Cranbrook
Mon. Jan. 25	Trojan Inv.
Jan. 27-28	Giant Slalom Inv.
Fri. Jan. 29	at Don Thomas JV Meet
Mon. Feb. 1	Lake Orion
Thu. Feb. 4	Pine Knob Tournament
Mon Feb 8	OAA Meet
Thu Yeb. 11-	Regionals
Tue Eb. 16	SEMSL Championships
Monseeb. 22	State Meet at Boyne Mt.



The 1999 Clarkston boys and girls ski team.

ing on," he said. "They have a new coach, and they will get a lot better as the season goes along."

The girls team will be led by four-year starter Kristen Atkinson. She finished second overall at the state meet as a sophomore, but was held back by a torn anterior cruciate ligament last year. She fills a leadership role for the Wolves, as well as someone who can win almost any meet she skis in.

"She will do real well in our dual meets, but I still question the strength in her knee," Rosengren said. "That's a tough injury to deal with, but she's worked hard through it and is more comfortable with it this year."

A pair of sophomores highlight the top returning skiers for the girls team. Nicole Villiere and Kelli Morton are experienced racers and should be ready to compete at the highest varsity level in the OAA this year.

"Kelli showed the team's heart at states last year," Rosengren said. "She fell, then hiked up a hill just to finish. She kept us in there until the end."

Villiere won the prestigious Don Thomas Cup as a JV skier last year, and performed well for the varsity team at regionals.

Juniors Katie Kennedy and Megan Whipp and, senior Kristin Dolzynski round out a strong varsity squad for the girls this season.

"Megan has always been strong and I expect her to be at the top of the heap in every race this year," Rosengren said.

Bloomfield Hills Lahser has been Clarkston's most persistent challenger in girls skiing in recent years.

Kristen Atkinson

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and her friend Alaina Dodds won the 1997 regional championship, the program's first regional title this decade. They finished third in regionals this year.

Kristen - ever the thrill-seeker - got restless with her endless knee rehab, so she took up a couple of hobbies: kickboxing and mountain biking. She says she enjoys these "extreme" activities because of the pure thrill of the ride.

"I hate the girls who get all upset if they break a nail," she said. "I don't worry about things like that. I just like anything that's exciting. It gives you an adrenaline rush that's not replaceable."

Approaching her final ski season, Clarkston coach Bruce Rosengren has seen changes in Kristen that will make her a better individual skier, as well as a better leader for a young but talented Clarkston squad.

"Kristen has a new attitude this year," he said. "She's still not 100 percent on her knee, but I think she feels more comfortable with it. She has matured, worked hard in her therapy and has got her mind ready for the season. She has all the talent and ability to succeed at this level."

Through the good times and bad, Kristen has been determined to bounce back better than she was before. She sees this ski season as no different

"I like all the obstacles you have to overcome to have a good race," she said. "I always try to be better because I never want to settle for anything.



Peeking into the crystal ball 1999 style

I see where every supermarket tabloid is predicting the end of the world by this time next year. Does that mean we'll see **Marilyn Manson** do a Christian album? Or does it mean **Dan Quayle** will run for president, saying he has moral character and little else? Worse yet, will he win?

Scary stuff. Anyway, I have a little brighter vision of the upcoming year, both locally and globally. So let's peer into the crystal ball and see what the last year of the century could hold for some of us. Some of these are serious,



others, well, not so serious. So enjoy, and Happy New Year!

The Prince album "1999," with songs like the title track and "Little Red Corvette" will reach the top 20 in sales. I remember when the album hit the charts in 1982, and thinking 1999 seemed so far away. Wow, am I getting old!

ELocked-out NBA players will host a massive musical benefit to raise money for the needy portion of their membership, a la "We Are the World." The song will be called "I Am the World," because many of these guys actually believe the sun rises and sets with their jump shots. However, sales of the song slump when the singing is determined to be the only thing worse than watching these prima donnas play.

Fan attendance at Clarkston basketball

games will increase. I have been surprised at how few fans have been to the team's games early this season compared to the last two. Maybe it's because of the holiday season, but the attendance and enthusiasm just hasn't been as electric as in the past. Maybe "The Festival," the new version of "The Jungle," will liven things up.

Wrestling stars A.J. Grant and Pat DeGain will have some company in winning individual state titles for Clarkston. I don't know who will rise up and go all the way, but don't bet against 119-pounder Ryan L'Amoreaux or heavyweight Jon Robinson. Both won Oakland County titles, and are performing very well lately.

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■Indiana coach Bob Knight and Clarkston's Dane Fife will lead the Hoosiers to the final eight of the NCAA tournament. Indiana has been playing very well lately, and has outstanding guard play. After several years of short postseason runs, the Hoosiers will retake their place among the college basketball elite, and one of our own will play a big role in that.

TRUSS and Jeremy Parrott are discovered to actually be the same person. Now, all of us that know these great guys know why we have been confused over who was who all these years.

The Detroit Red Wings tread water the rest of the regular season, just like in 1996-97, and turn it

on to win their third straight Stanley Cup. Fans, don't fret over their up-and-down season thus far. This is a veteran team that knows when to pull back and when to crank it up.

After the failed benefit, NBA point guard Kenny Anderson openly complains about his lack of money, and announces he'll have to sell the second of his fleet of nine cars. In response, I gift wrap my first car for Kenny - a 1983 black Olds Regency - and see how he stomachs driving that thing.

Furby dolls flood stores at discounted prices by mid-April, just like those blasted hot Christmas items from two years ago, **Tickle-Me-Elmos**. Well tickle me fleeced if I pay 200 bucks for one of those things with goo-goo eyes, a chicken beak and a penguin's body.

The Clarkston athletic office will have to build another wing to house all the district titles teams will win in the upcoming year. I predict at least district championships for the following teams: boys basketball, wrestling, hockey, volleyball, baseball and softball. After a tough fall season, the Wolves will once again cement their place atop the athletic world in the next few months. And Linda Walker won't have to answer every "How are you?" question with "Goin' nuts!!"

The Detroit Lions will make the playoffs in 1999, if only because it's an odd-numbered year. This decade, the Lions have averaged 10.5 wins per year in odd-numbered years, six wins in even-numbered years. That last-place schedule and a high draft pick (a lineman - any lineman!) will help.

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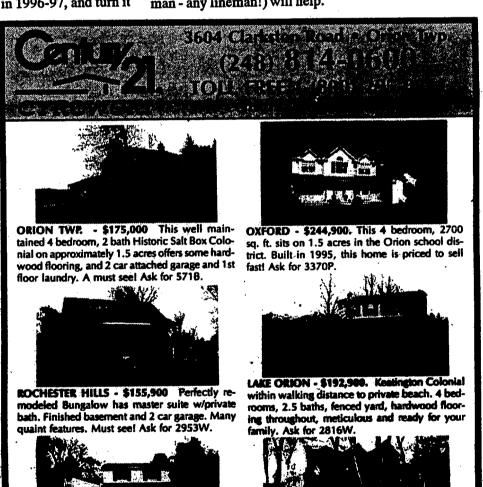
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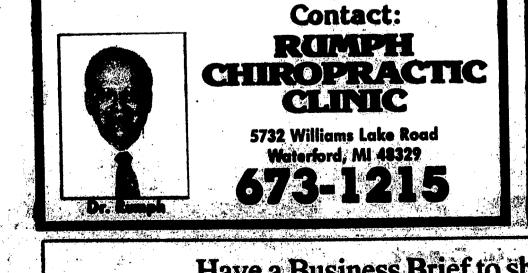
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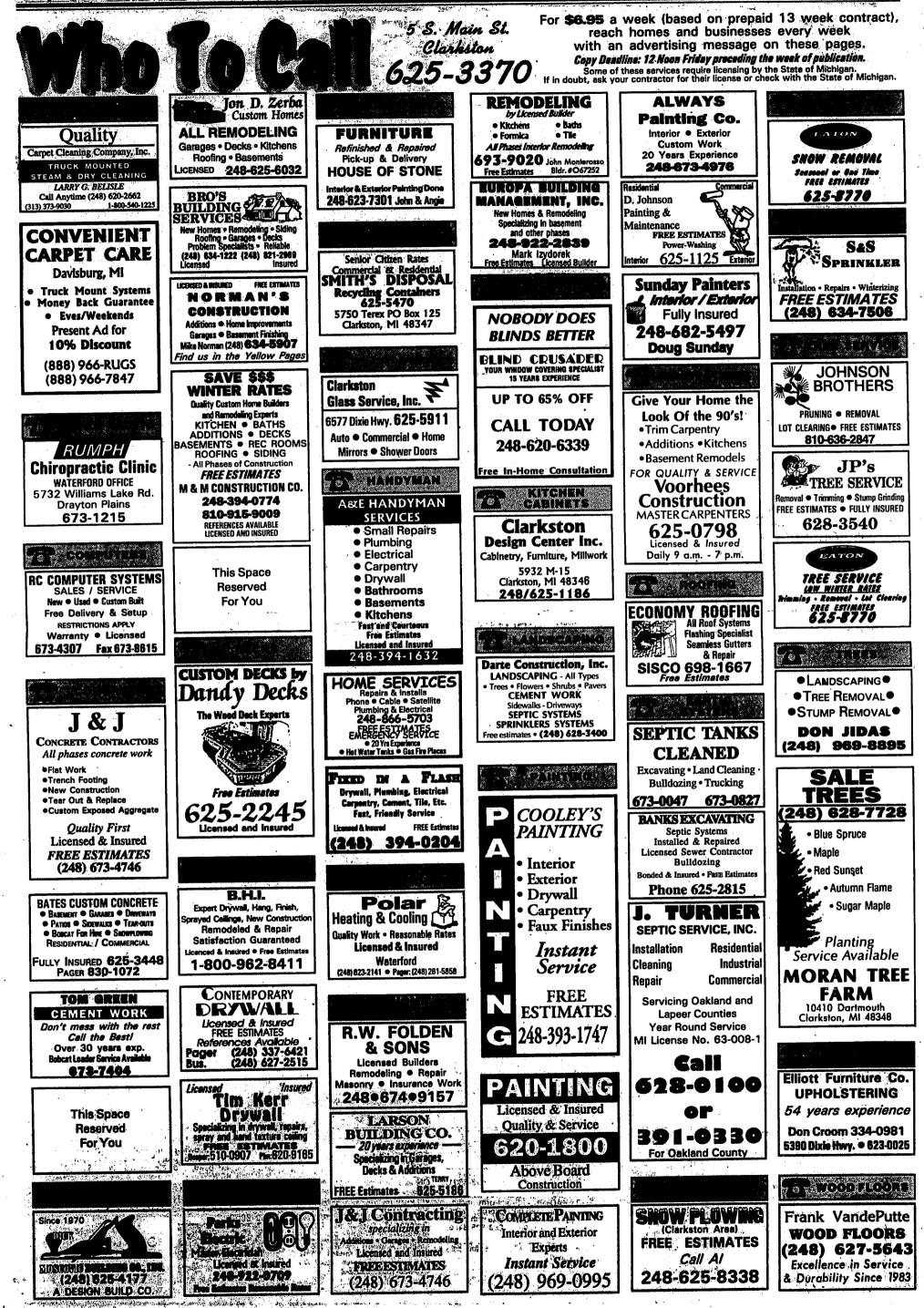
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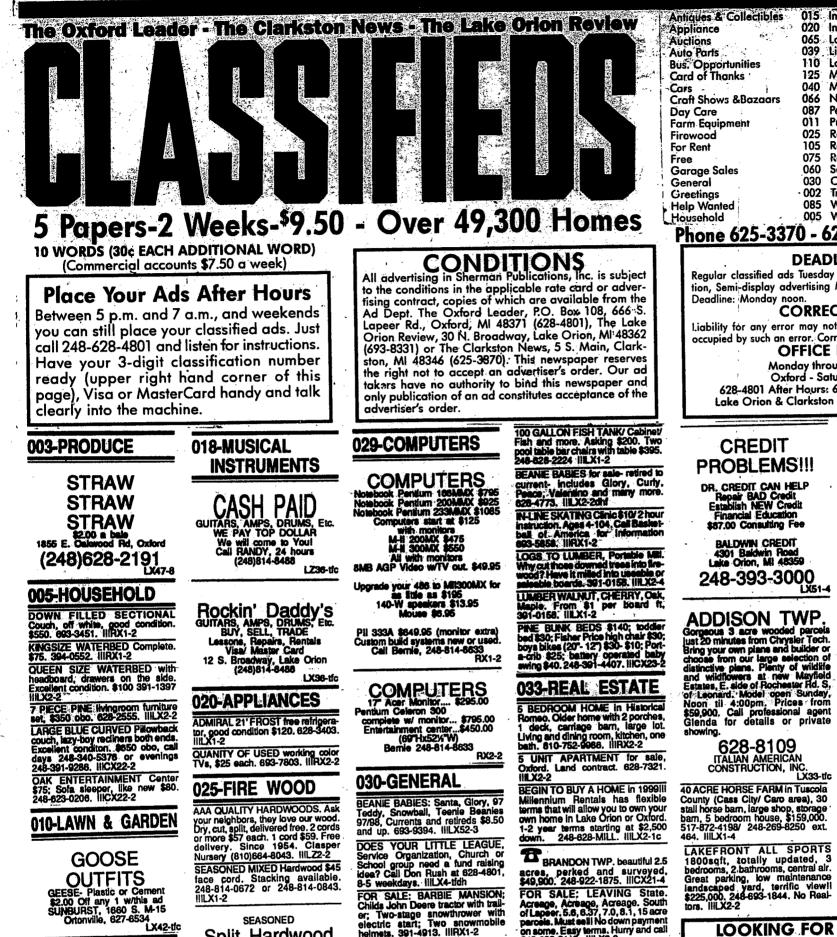
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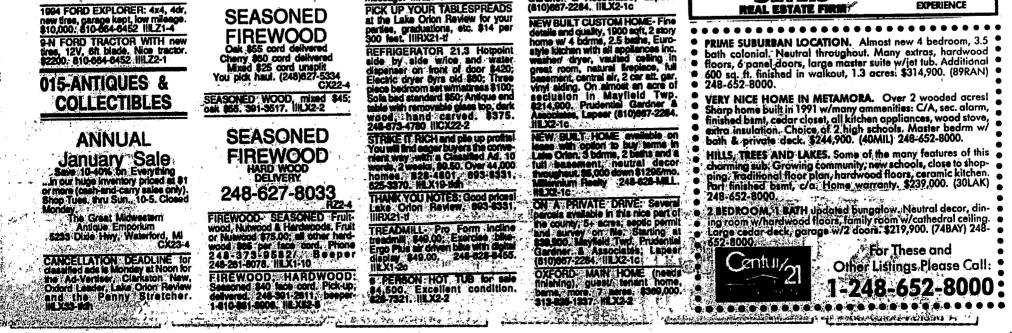
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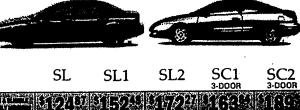
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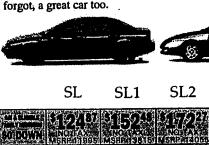
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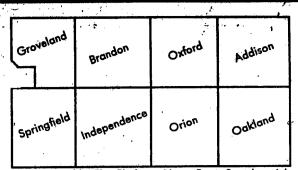


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Hazel Armstrong

Hazel N. Armstrong, 77, of Ortonville, died Dec. 25, 1998.

Mrs. Armstrong was a member of the Dixie Baptist Church.

She is survived by sons Ronald (Jean) of Waterford, Gary (Hilda) of Ellsworth, Randy (Shawn) of Waterford, Larry (Peggy) of Cedar Springs, and Dick (Kathy) of Holly; daughters Naomi (John) Pannell of Clarkston, Barbara (Coy) Dockery of Ortonville and Diane (Terry) Vance of Florida; 37 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren; and sisters Anna Lea Luellen, Beatrice Burress and Zoe Nell Scott; and brother Larry Baker. She was preceded in death by her husband Leo and siblings Maxine, Bud and Pude.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Vanaman officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Springfield Christian Academy. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

Lela Beals

Lela May Beals, 98, of Oregon and formerly of Clarkston, died Dec. 25, 1998.

Mrs. Beals was active as a hospital volunteer and was a member of the Andersonville Community Church. She enjoyed dancing when she was younger, as well as gardening and canasta parties.

She is survived by a daughter Donna (Howard) Cook of Oregon; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband David, three brothers and a sister.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

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presents a \$30,000 check to the township board, which is increased by an equal contribution from the general fund coffers. For each dollar contributed by residents, \$2 will come from the matching challenge grant fund. It's estimated a possible 4,000 new books can be purchased for the library.

Kim Willett, a Clarkston resident and interpreter for the deaf, is making the holiday season brighter for the deaf and heard-of-hearing. She and two colleagues are signing several area theater shows, including Meadow Brook's "A Christmas Carol."

Clarkston High School senior A.J. Grant signs a letter of intent to wrestle for the University of Michigan next year. He follows in the footsteps of his older brother Corey and former teammate Joe DeGain, current members of the Wolverines wrestling team.

December 9: Michael White, a 22-year-old Independence Township firefighter, gets an education in parenthood Sunday when he delivers a baby girl. The mother is unable to make it to the hospital in time. "I couldn't believe how slippery babies are,' White says.

Only months after ratifying a contract and adding per-

Obituaries

Robert Carter

Robert R. Carter, 65, of Fostoria, formerly of Clarkston, died suddenly Dec. 22, 1998.

Mr. Carter was retired from Pontiac Motors after 30 years of service. He enjoyed working at the Davisburg Candle Factory and most recently worked at the Total Gas Station in Lapeer.

He is survived by his wife Ruth; sons Robert (Sherry) of Fostoria and Edward (Laura Hinman) of Flint; daughter Tina Cosgrove of Clarkston; grandchildren Christina, Justin, Mitchell, Nicole, Brittany and Cody; and brother Don (Helen) of Tustin. He was preceded in death by his parents Edward and Frances, a brother Dan and a sister Hazel.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Kinsler officiating. Interment was at the Ortonville Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

Marie Lazin

Marie A. Lazin, 86, of West Bloomfield, died Dec. 26, 1998.

Mrs. Lazin was a longtime employee at Gino's Restaurant in Keego Harbor.

She is survived by daughters Durelle (Toby) Pitser of Clarkston and Pat Wise of Colorado; grandchildren Nathan and Gretchen Pitser and Michael and Brianne Wise; sister Angie Toyzan of Bay City; and devoted caregiver Jane Lopez.

A funeral service took place Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Donald Kevern officiating.

Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

December 16: Changes have been made to Clarkston schools controversial redistricting plan. A revised plan is presented to the Clarkston School Board by the redistricting committee at the Dec. 14 meeting. The overriding problem has been deciding who would attend the new elementary school, slated to open in August 1999.

The decision to say yes or no to construction of a 450,000-square-foot warehouse on Bow Pointe Road is postponed by the Independence Township Planning Commission. It all boils down to one basic issue – whether or not the Ryder facility fits the legal description of a warehouse.

The Clarkston community mourns the death of Colin McIntyre, 19, a 1997 Clarkston High School graduate incredibly gifted in music and other areas. Colin's father Michael says his son battled severe depression problems for many years. A music scholarship is being established in Colin's memory.

December 23: An eight-car collision ties up traffic for many hours at Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. A Clarkston man, who admits he had been drinking, is in critical condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital with a closed head injury. Three other people are injured and released, and four

Helen Lompra

Helen M. Lompra, 87, of Pontiac, died Dec. 25, 1998.

Mrs. Lompra is survived by daughters Shawnie (Hugh) Murphy of Clarkston and Jeanette Stordahl of Florida; grandchildren Jennifer Murphy, Wayne (Christie) Murphy, Kathy (Charles) Snelling, Michael (Kris) Stordahl, and Calmer (Brenda) Stordahl; three great-grandchildren; and sister Albina Malenfant of Pontiac.

A funeral service took place Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Karen Geno officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Memorials can be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Arrangements were made by the Wint Funeral Home.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know INDEPENDENCE TWP. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS DEER LAKE ESTATES DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Charter Township of Independence will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., Local Time, Wednesday, January 20, 1999 for the Deer Lake Estates Drainage Improvements, at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48347, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The project consists of the following items:	
PART A - STORM SEWER AND BANK STABILIZA	TION
30" Dia, HDPE Corrugated Pipe	
4' Dia. Manhole w/Sump	1 ea
Natural Rock Riprap	250 cyd
Geoweb	40 sya
Geotextile Fabric	925 sya
Miscellaneous tree removals, soil erosion control	measures,
etc., per Plans and Specifications.	

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Offsite Disposal Lump Sum Miscellaneous items per Plans and Specifications Plans and Specifications will be on file, and available begin-

Plans and Specifications will be on file, and available beginning Wednesday, December 30, 1998 at the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 555 Hulet Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. A non-refundable payment of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars, CHECK ONLY, made payable to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., will be required for each set of project plans and specifications. Drawings and specifications can be shipped by U.P.S. ground for additional shipping and handling charge of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, CHECK ONLY, non-refundable, to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc.

All Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the following locations: Daily Construction Reports, F.W. Dodge Corporation, Construction Assn. of Michigan, and Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc.

A certified or cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bids, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory insurance certificates and policies, Performance, Labor and Material, and Maintenance and Guarantee bonds.

RIGHTS RESERVED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE It is the Owner's intention to award one (1) Contract to the low qualified bidder for the entire project, consisting of two (2)

sonnel, Independence Township authorizes the purchase of seven new fire trucks for the township fire department.

Headed by Clarkston resident Mary Monroe, friends and neighbors of the Tudor family of White Lake are joining forces for a fund-raiser to benefit Michelle Tudor, 7, and her brother Jason, 11. As infants, both children were diagnosed with ataxia-telangiectasia (A-T), a rare genetic disorder. cars are totaled.

New Clarkston City Councilman Mike Kelley gives his opinions on several city-related issues, including road conditions ("deteriorating"), downtown revitalization ("encourage redeveloping"), possible school redistricting in the city ("all of our students need to go to one school"), and the city's future ("preserving the village").

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and you focult on the essentials. When you realize you are going to die, you see everything much differently. Learn how to die and you learn how to live."

On youth: "All younget people should know you have." something. If you're always battling against getting "Love is older, you're always going to be unhappy, because it are gone." will happen anyhow."

III On money: "Money is not a substitute for tendemens, and power is not a substitute for tendemans. It can tell you, as I'm sitting here dying, when you most need it, neither money nor power will give you the feeling you're looking for, no matter how much of them

Thanks, Mr. Sherman, for the greatest gift this year. Hopefully, loyal readers, you will pick up a copy for yourselves.

separate Parts. The Owner reserves the right to delete one (1) Part from the contract. Deletion by the Owner of any Part shall not be grounds for the low qualified bidder to adjust unit prices for the Part in which the Owner intends to execute as Contract, nor shall the Contractor be entitled to compensation for unrealized profits resulting from the deletion of any part of the Contract.

The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, to reject any or all bids, to waive any and all informalities not involving price, time, or changes in the Work and to negotists contract terms with the Successful Bidder, and the right to disregard all nonconforming, honresponsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids. Also, the Owner reserves, the right to reject the Bid of any bidder if the Owner believes that it would not be in the best interest of the Owner to make an award to that Bidder, whether because the Bid is not unqualified or of doubtful financial ability or fails to meet any other pertinent standard or criteria established by the Owner.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least one hundred twenty (120) days. Also, no Proposal will be received unless made on blanks furnished and delivered to the Township Clerk on or before 10:00 a.m., Local Time, Wednesday, January 20, 1999.

Time, Wednesday, January 20, 1999. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

> Joan McCrary Township Clerk



