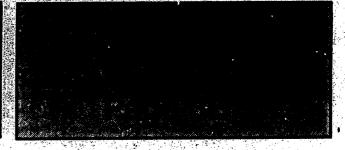
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# The Clarkatin Arms

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# Will snow days be made up in June?

BY JEFF PATRUS

"Clarkston News Staff Writer

Will the unexpected winter vacation in the Clarkston school district be made up in June?

According to Anita Banach, public relations coordinator for the district, it's too early to answer that question definitively, since there are still many winter months ahead.

"It's too early to tell — it's only December," she said:

She said there have been precedents. One example is the blizzard of 1999, in which districts asked the state to waive the rule that students must attend school for 180 days, due to a high number of days where school was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The blizzard of 2000 hit southeastern Michigan hard last week, and forced the cancellation of classes within the Clarkston district from Tuesday, Dec. 12 to Friday, Dec. 15.

Banach said that there are a certain number of hours that students have to attend within the year to account for the 180-day total.

The Clarkston school calendar, issued to parents at the beginning of the 2000-01 school year, called for a total of 183 days, with the last day of school originally set for June 14.

The calendar has June 18-19 set aside in the event that days need to be made up at the end of the year. "Our calendar that we publish already has conditional days," Banach said.

She added the possibility of another winter storm in January, February or March makes it impossible to forecast, the course of action the district would take regarding making up of show days.

"It's too early for us to make a determination,"

"There have been precedents in which districts can petition the state." Banach said. "A lot of this depends on what the state does."

# Only five shopping days left!



Ann Stevenson, owner of Union General in downtown Clarkston shows off the Primal Element Soaps, a \$6.50 gift idea. *Photo by Jennifer Nemer.* 

# Last-minute creative gift ideas

BY JENNIFER NEMER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's always someone on your shopping list who is tough to buy for. Someone who's not a hobbyist, has everything or likes nothing. The list goes

It's the same process every Christmas and it typically consists of three key points—every year you get them the same thing after tacking your brain for clever gift ideas and coming up with nada; or you get some cheesy gift they toss aside on the 26th; or you've put that person's gift off until it's the week of, entering the france shopping phase; and purchasing the store's leftovers.

Area merchants can help you with hard-tobuy-for friends and relatives. Here are a few ideas: Beeker Street, 7012 Dixie Highway

"We're a specialty retailer of interiors and accessories for your home and office," Beeker Street claims. Ramona Ludrigsen and her three-year-old business offer a store full of "new and exciting merchandise" like designer candles, pottery and ceramics, rugs, unique accent furniture and more as well as as as home personalized interior design service.

For the holidays, the sign outside invites customers to see, "it's Christmas inside," The Christmas Holiday House has taken over the store and been going strong since the first week of November when they kicked off the season with an open

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#### Biglithouse is moving

All score as the traff and volunteers are finished

Adopt a Family and Senior Care programs, they'll be pressed into service again.

On December 26 and 27 they'll be moving to new digs. Clarkston schools has offered them a temporary home in the Community/Esucation building at 6300

Church: Lighthouse won't be open for service until January 3.

Lighthouse is still in search of a permanent new home. People with options to suggest should call 673-4949 for more information.

# The News in Brief

#### 2001 CHS Post-Grad Party theme chosen

The Clarkston High School Class of 2001 will be "Cruisin' to the Carribean" at their Post-graduation Party.

Post-Grad Party publicity chair Cheri Baker said the students chose the theme by a very large margin. The party will be at Clarkston Christian Association following graduation ceremonies Wed., June 6. Hours for the party are 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

Baker said Decorations Committee members are brainstorming on their ideas and "running with

their creativity." Parents interested in participating on the Post Grad Party committees should call Kathie Carroll at 620-8906. Donations are also needed. Call Henry Wolosson for information at 620-1738.

#### Correction

In last week's Clarkston News, there was an error in the caption identifying the order of the members of the Metzger family.

The correct order, from left, is father-in-law Bob Jackson, son-in-law Gary Metzger, and his father, Gene Metzger.

To have your news included in the News in Brief, call 625-3370.

#### Planning for December Holiday Testival 2001 begins next month

The Clarkston Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to begin planning for an extensive Holiday Festival in December of 2001.

Curt Carson, the committee chairperson said the festival will incorporate current holiday events and add new events, and may take place over several days.

Some of the current events include the children's holiday party at Independence Township Library, the Festival of Trees at Clarkston Congregational Church, Family Fun Fest at Bay Court Park and the Tree of Caring tree lighting and caroling ceremony in downtown Clarkston.

New activities may include prizes for the best decorated home and business using white lights, strolling carollers and a community party.

If you would like to help out on the committee, call Curt at 620-1000.

# **Chamber Holiday Mixer**

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce annual Holiday Mixer is Thurs., Dec. 21 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., at The Clarkston Cafe in downtown Clarkston.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson will be the special guest.

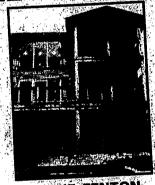
The event is billed as a networking/social event and guests are encouraged to bring their business cards. Admission is \$10 at the door, There will be a cash bar. RSVP by Dec. 19 to the Chamber at 625-8055.

# Spotlight



Clarkston News office manager Pat Battishill sits among some of the generous donations delivered to Lighthouse Clarkston last week. In addition to lots of food, including several cases of macaroni noodles from one family, we received unusual, thoughtful gifts. Someone dropped off a beautiful hooked poinsettia rug, others sent along beautiful clothing. A darling stuffed dog is shown above, in addition to lots of other toys that will make the children very happy. Thanks to our generous readers who made our trip to Lighthouse very rewarding.

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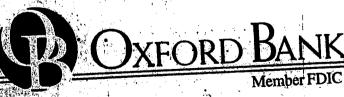
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# The Second Front

# Christmas—a special time in the Currie home

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

To Glen Currie, Maranatha Baptist Church's pastor of 13 1/2 years, and his wife Sue, Christmas has been a time devoted to the Lord, their family, and the church.

Every family has their own unique traditions they enjoy during the holiday season and in the Currie household traditions are plentiful. If they're not enjoying Sue's "cheesy potatoes," counting their blessings around the dinner table, and taking in festive lights during a night-time drive—they're remembering fond times.

"The Currie grandchildren would put together a Christmas program for the family. This started when I was young," said Pastor Currie of the homemade programs that included costumes, angels, shepherds, singing and instruments.

Everyone would gather in the basement to watch while dinner prepared. "That was always fun," he said. His niece, often involved with these programs, couldn't rid the entertainment stream in her blood and is currently a TV news producer in Pittsburgh, Pastor Currie noted.

For Pastor Currie and Sue, who were engaged to be married 25 years ago this Christmas, traditions together began when they dated in high school. "Christmas Eve was always a big deal," said Sue. The two would spend Christmas Eve with her family and Christmas Day with his. "There was lots of singing of Christmas carols," she said.

"When the kids were young," Pastor Currie remembered, "on Christmas mornings, the kids couldn't wait to rip into their gifts." Before this, though, the family would stop to pray, read their Bibles, and sing Happy Birthday to



Pastor Glenn Currie and his wife Sue, a kindergarten teacher at Faith Baptist Schools in Davison. A "wonderful thrill" for the Curries came last year when they converted their home movies to VHS. "It's neat to watch that," said Currie, about the Christmas programs from years back

Jesus. In the midst of all the presents and the Christmas morning excitement, the Curries made sure their children focused on the Lord, that He was first, said Pastor Currie.

Now, "with the kids away, we look forward to getting together as a family," said Pastor Currie. "That brings a new excitement (to Christmas)," he said. The Curries have three children, Scott, 22, who lives in Washington D.C., Kristin, 21, in South Carolina, and Laura, 17.

But for some, the holidays are a hard time, said Sue. And to compensate, Pastor Currie and his family have started a newer tradition of visiting the shut-ins from the church. Caroling, bringing gifts and some company, "cheers them up and it also cheers us up," Sue said. "It's a special time."

"It's a good time of the year to reach out and give to others who may be lonely or hurting," Sue said, especially since the season can be stressful and it's easy to become wrapped up in your own doings.

"So many people in the world suffer with an emptiness at Christmas because the real meaning is lost," said Pastor Currie. "They don't know the Christ of Christmas, of what makes Christmas special."

Pastor Currie continued, "The greatest expression of love is giving gifts to one another. The greatest tragedy is those that won't accept the salvation of Christ, which is embodied in Scripture in John 3:16— 'For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him, shall not perish, but have everlasting life."

Christmas and every day after that, to the Curries, is a time to give "thanks to the Lord for His unspeakable gift of our salvation, family and blessings."

# At Home For The Holidays

#### Roasted Winter Squash Soup

by Mary Alice Cook

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1 lg. butternut squash 2 medium onions 2 apples, cored 2 carrots
2 celery stalks
2 bay leaves
1 c. orange juice
1 inch grated fresh ginger
6 c. chicken stock

salt and pepper to taste 1 c. half and half

Halve squash and scoop out the seeds. Place squash halves cut side down on oiled baking sheet. Bake with other vegetables until soft, about 1 hour. Scoop out the pulp and discard skin.

Put in large pot along with other ingredients. Bring to simmer, stirring to break up squash for 30 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Puree and serve with a dollop of sour cream. Great served the next day. You can use any winter squash. I choose butternut because it's easy to scoop out the pulp.

#### Around Town

The Polar Rhino Teur is coming to the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston, on Jan. 1. Register from 10:30-11:45 a.m. and ride at noon. The event, sponsored by the Flying Rhino Cycling Club and Kinetic Systems Bicycles, Inc., features eight and 17 mile rides of (snow covered?) dirt roads through northern Oakland County. Fattire bikes are recommneded and helmets are required. Special 2001 sweatshirts and t-shirts are available. Registration is \$15. FRCC Members, seniors and

children are \$7. Call 625-7000 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday for more information. Or logon to www.flyingrhinocc.com.

For men and women of all ages who have been recently widowed, the Widowed Support Group will meet. Thurs, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. The topic for the evening will be "Sharing and Caring Support". All meetings are held at Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd. All area residents are welcome. It is on a walk-in basis, no registration is necessary. Refreshements will be

served. Any questions or if you would like to be put on the mailing list, call the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home 625-5231.

A Crooked Lake Ice Fishing Contest will take place Jan. 6 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw. Call 625-0877 for more information.

Learn to survive winter without airline tickets to Tahiti. Winter survival skills, ice fishing techniques and an inquisitive children's program start the new year with fun and adventure at the

Lewis E. Wint Nature Center, in the Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw. "Surivors" is set for Sun., Jan. 7 from 1:30-3 p.m. School age children and adults can learn to be prepared when temperatures dip. There is no charge. Call 625-6473.

The Clarkston Village Players presents "Move Over Mrs. Markham" a wild and zany free-for-all. Jan. 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. Thursday shows are \$9 and start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows are \$11 and start at 8 p.m. Call 625-8811for ticket information.

# DPW employees plow through storm A 4 West, Devenuerally Like the Charkston (All) News

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Don't ask a Clarkston Department of Public Works employee what time it is. Odds are, they've been too busy to look at their watch this week.

Exhausted from working nonstop all last week, the three-member crew of Bob Pursley, Brian Meloche and Adam Frank have tried their hardest to make Clarkston city streets safe for area drivers.

Well over a foot of snow bombarded the area last week. DPW employees have used over 30 tons of salt in their efforts to clear 15 roads, two municipal parking lots, city hall and make the morning commute easier for over 1000 Clarkston residents.

Pursley said the recent storm was the most amount of snow he's ever had to deal with at one time.

"We've had more snow than this in the past, but it all came at once this time. The hardest part about it is trying to keep pushing all the snow back so we have room to get rid of more when it comes," he said.

Meloche has been employed at the DPW since 1996. He too said he's never seen anything like the recent storm.

"This is the worst it's been since I've been here. It's just tough when it all falls at once," he said.

Frank is a part-time employee, but he hasn't been working part-time lately. Instead, he worked 50 hours last Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Together,

Frank and Meloche have worked in excess of 125 hours from Monday through Thursday.

"They're what's keeping us afloat right now," Pursley said.

Pursley said most Clarkston residents have been patient with the DPW's effort to clear the streets.

"Everybody's been real good and most residents understand that it's basically just the three of us. Ron Bray is another part-timer who has put in about 16 hours so far this week," Pursley said.

He added that a large reason why they've been able to dig Clarkston out of the storm is because of the quality of their equipment and the city council.

"I want to give credit to the council for giving us good equipment to work with. When I ask them for something else it's because I need it, not because I want another piece of equipment in the garage. But we've got good equipment and we take pride in our equipment," Pursley said.

Pursley said the most difficult roads to clear are Depot, Waldon, Buffalo and West Church Streets because of their hills.

"The hardest part is the traffic. I realize people have to get out, but I don't really know what the solution is," he said.

Pursley said he's unsure how bad the weather will be this winter, but he is confident his crew will be busy this win-

"It ain't over yet," he said.



DPW employees, from left, Bob Pursley, Brian Meloche and Adam Frank have worked hard to clear Clarkston city streets.

### Police, DPW to move to 3 East Church

BY ED DAVIS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Police Department and Department of Public Works will be moving to 3 E. Church Street

John and Connie Morgan, owners of the property, have agreed to terms with the city's police department

, and DPW. Under their lease, the police department and DPW will move into the building Jan. 1.

The lease is for \$2,000 per month, plus utilities for five years. All of the city's police department and DPW employees move to the new

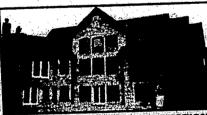
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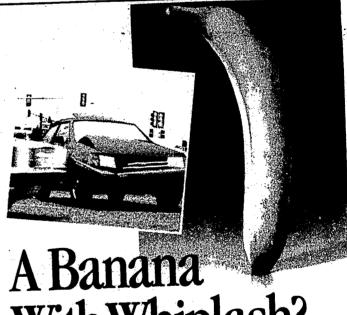
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# Wed December 20, 2000 The Clarkston (MI) News SA Crossing project

BY JEFF PATRUS Clarkston News Staff Writer

Not just yet.

That was the word from the Springfield Township Board to Jamal Kalabat of Kalabat Construction in Farmington Hills, regarding the Riverview Crossing development.

voted to table the project until a number of conditions R-1A, single-family residential, with a 2.5 acre miniwere met.

Treasurer Lois Stiles seemed to speak for the entire board, as well as concerned residents in the audience, when she said there are several questions that need to be answered before the project can move

"The information is just too incomplete to make any kind of decision," she said.

According to Supervisor Collin Walls, the following information is needed for the township to proceed further: a complete narrative, a complete set of plans, a proposal for the use of open space, an explanation and revision of the finished grade, and a copy of drawings that indicate all the soil borings that have been done on the property.

A public hearing was held prior to the board's vote. During that hearing, several residents expressed concerns about the environmental impact on the property, as well as what would happen to the rest of the

property. Kalabat said that the proposal was developed with the thought of keeping the area's qualities intact.

"We tried to adhere to all the ordinances for the zoning," he said. "In order to really preserve the natural features of this site, we submitted the cluster plan."

This is not the first time Kalabat has submitted a site plan to the township. According to Trustee Dennis Vallad, also a member of the township's Planning Commission, about three or four versions of the plan have been submitted by the company since 1997.

This is the one that got out of the Planning Com-

Township planner Dick Carlisle, the plan has been revised five times since it was first submitted on Dec. 17, 1997.

Revisions were submitted on Mar. 20, 1998; Aug. 17, 1998; Apr. 12, 1999; Feb. 23, 2000; and Sept. 28, 2000. The property is located north of Andersonville The board, at its Dec. 14 meeting, unanimously Road and south of Clark Road, and is currently zoned mum lot area.

During the public hearing, a resident asked the board how much of the area's open space would be preserved after the project is completed. Clerk Nancy Strole said that of the area's 71 acres, the development would take up slightly under 20 acres, meaning over 50 would be preserved.

Resident Ron Wells asked the developer how big the lots will be on the property.

"I believe this is zoned, unclustered, for 2-1/2acre lots," Kalabat replied.

Carlisle, in his report, said the area has several natural features that could be preserved with the use of cluster development, "including steep slopes, extensive wetlands, woodlands, and the Shiawassee River, whose watershed has been the focus of the Shiawassee and Huron Headwaters Resource Preservation Project."

In addition, he said it is extremely important that the area's significant natural features are preserved, and their functions continued.

"This cluster plan has many positive traits, but more could be done to preserve the natural features on this important site," Carlisle said.

Trustee Elaine Field-Smith said she was concerned about the environmental impact the project would have on the community.

"Since this is a fragile area, I worry a lot about pollution, and the amount of sewage put into the earth,"

Field-Smith also said she would be concerned

According to a report prepared by Springfield about the safety and welfare of the people in the Riverview Crossing community. There is only one point of access, off of Andersonville Road, from which the police and fire departments could gain access to the community.

"If it gets blocked, the fire department cannot come in," she said.

#### Other news around C-Town

Recycle holiday trees now and pick up free wood chips later thanks to a program offered by Oakland County Parks and sponsored by Bordine's Nursery Limited. Christmas trees will be accepted from Dec. 26-Jan 14 and can be dropped off 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., seven days a week.

Two locations, Independence Oaks and Orion Oaks, will accept trees through Jan. 30. Other drop off self-serve sites include Addison Oaks, near Oxford; Groveland Oaks near Holly; Springfield Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg.

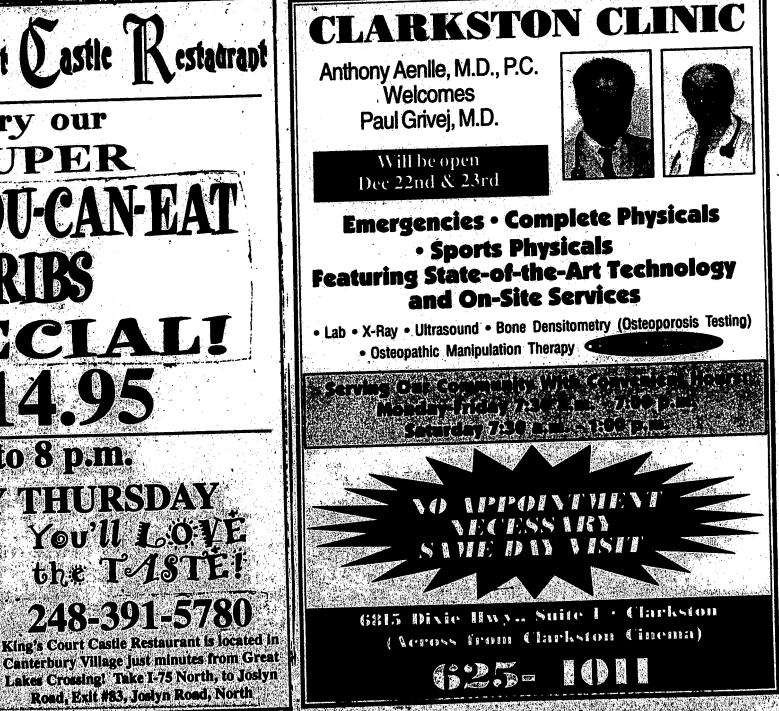
Trees must be free of all decorations, metal objects, string and plastic. Large quantities leftover from commercial lots will not be accepted. Trees will be processed into woodchips and in spring 2001, the chips will be available free to the public on select Saturdays at Orion Oaks. Call (248)858-0906.

An adult in-line hockey drop-in league will run Mon., Jan. 8 through Feb. 19 at the Springfield. Oaks Activity Center on Andersonville from 8-9 p.m. The league is Mondays only. Cost is \$5 per person, pay at the door. Each participant must provide his/her own equipment, Call 634-0412



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# Opinion

# Applause, applause, for city DPW

It seemed like last week's snow storms created havoc all over southeastern Michigan. All over, except for the city of Clarkston.

Those of us who made it to work in down-town Clarkston Dec. 12 from points east, west south and north, near and far, put up with one mess after another until we hit the city limits.

It was smooth sailing (relatively speaking) after that. And the streets have remained clear since then.

While some residents have complained that their driveways are being blocked after snow-plows come through, please be patient. You could be trapped in a subdivision outside the city, waiting for Road Commission plows (yes, we know they're doing their best, too), or several neighbors to get together with snow blowers or garden tractor plows to clear streets.

If the rest of this winter continues as it's begun, we predict Clarkston's DPW guys could become the most popular in town. That could mean free donuts, cookies, meals, newspaper subscriptions, Red Wings tickets... the possibilities are endless.

To DPW Director Bob Pursley and staff members Brian Meloche, Adam Frank and Ror Bray, thanks for a job well done.

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#### Letters To The Editor

#### Marathon raised \$4 million for arthritis

Thank you for spotlighting me in The Clarkston News on Dec. 6 for my run for the National Arthritis Foundation.

It was quite an experience running this marathon. In total, 26,465 people ran the Honolulu Marathon for arthritis.

Out of the Michigan Chapter of Joints In Motion (arthritis foundation) I was blessed to have finished in third place, with a time of 05:23:05.

My goal had been 4 1/2 hours, but with the extreme heat, all of our cold-weather Michiganders ended up suffering the last six miles. We had 1,100 partici-

pants for Joints in Motion Nationwide, and ended up raising \$4 million dollars for the Arthritis Foundation.

So even after running 20 miles, knowing we had 6.2 more miles to go, my feet were in extreme pain, but we knew that every step more would complete this goal, and we all did it. The seven months of commitment and training all came together on this special day. It will forever be engraved in my mind.

Thank you for helping me in my mission. It is truly wonderful to have support.

Thanks kindly, Monica Nouhan

#### Benefit for Jim Wilson was a wish come true

To all of the Clarkston Eagles and our many friends, so many thanks to all of you for making a wish come true. Without you, the benefit for my son, Jim Wilson (who has Neurofibromatosis 2), could not have happened.

Most of all, a special thanks to my sister Jan for her idea and so many hours of hard work.

Special thanks to Mary and Kathy (great dinner),

Bill, Charley Bear, Rick, Tommy, Parker, Dan, Kathy C., Eileen, Belva, Inge, Chris, Sherry, Pete, Dave and Jerry. And to each and every one of you who helped, prayed, or in some way donated to the event.

A hearfelt thanks to you all, and a blessed holiday for you and your families.

Much love and appreciation, Michelle Hollis (Jim's mom)

#### More Letters to the Editor on page 8A

# Clarkston beats Wash. D.C. anytime

This week all of our letters to the editor have one thing in common. They are written about or written by people who quietly do things that make a difference in other people's lives, or in the quality of life in general in this community.

You all know we print letters of appreciation to different community members, groups, clubs, etc., on a regular basis. But reading these letters this week had a more profound effect on me.

At first I just thought my reaction was because of the Christmas season. But it's more than that. What these letters represent is in such strong contrast to the carryings on ad nauseum over the presidential election.

It has reminded me of the saying that individuals, in small, quiet ways can have a much bigger impact on the lives of others than they will ever realize.

The story that letter-writer Carolyn Romein tells about retiring children's librarian Anne Rose is so sweet. Because of Carolyn's letter, I stopped in to wish Anne well Monday, at her going away party at the Independence Township Library.

I had taken my children to Anne's Wednesday storytimes in the 1980s, but until I read Carolyn's letter, I had forgotten how important those events were to me.

Forget my kids, I was a stay-at-home mom going bonkers in the winter, with no relatives in town and most of my friends working. I loved story hour and unless Liz or Pat was running a high fever with some communicable disease, we were at the library every Wednesday.

Anne's party was lovely. And where did those beautiful pink roses come from?

Parke Lake residents have written a letter requesting a study of possible effects on Parke Lake of rerouting stormwater runoff from Clarkston High School into wetlands by the school administration building on Clarkston Road. Those wetlands feed into Parke Lake.

This is another example of individuals banding together to do something they feel is important for the quality of life in their community.

Don Ernst, Lu Hewko and Mary Sloan sent us a letter from the Rotary Club, thanking people for helping out with their Goodfellows Newspaper drive. The contributions help them help needy kids get shoes and boots for what looks to be a very snowy winter.

Michelle Hollis, the mother of a young man with a horrible disease, wrote to thank the supporters of a fundraiser for her son that was held at the Clarkston Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Monica Nouhan also thanked supporters of her run for the Arthritis Foundation. She told me she rubbed the toenails

right off her feet running the marathon in Hawaii earlier this month and will have to take a month off from running for them to heal.

I can't imagine how hard running a marathon is. A couple times a year I do those 5k walk/run events with my daughter. The first one we did was on the 4th of July in Manistee in 1995. Liz ran, I walked. I finished third from last, just in front of a pregnant woman, her mother and an ambulance.

On Monday, Cindy Dixon dropped off a letter thanking a slew of supporters of the Clarkston Coalition for Youth's annual Shop to Stop Drugs promotion. She also picked up a copy of the paper. She

has a subscription but instead of having it mailed to her home, she prefers to come into town to get it. She said she likes the small town feel of coming downtown.

So does former resident Chet Dunham. Last Friday he stopped into the office to get a CHS basketball schedule. A resident for 18 years, Dunham said he moved to Harper Woods five years ago to be close to his daughter. He still comes back frequently to watch football and basketball games.

It all makes me very glad Washington D.C. is as far away as it is.

Happy Holidays!

E-mail your letters of appreciation to community members, et.al.; to Maralee at clarkstonnews@adni.net



# Wonderful world of wives, Christmas

While men are busy embarking on an annual odyssey of holiday cheer, womenfolk usually take on the business end of the juggernaut that is Christmastime. A sad, but true story of the times.

And, while I like to think of myself as a modern Renaissance man, I reckon, I, like millions of my fellow countrymen are merely men stuck in the 1950s. Ozzies, of Ozzie and Harriet fame, we might as well admit it and just wear fedoras, long topcoats and smoke pipes. We can believe in our perfect world.

"Honey, I'm'home!" And expect a loving, doting wife to run from the evening's four-course meal, clad in apron, dress; heals on her shoes, a gin and tonic in one hand and the newspaper in the other. The all-American male, triumphed conqueror returns home to his castle.

"The children are up in their rooms doing homework, Sit down and relax. I'll let the kids know you're home. I'm sure they have lots to tell you about their day in school . . ."

Oh, we live in a world of wonder — never have we lost the joy and anticipation over Christmastime we had as mere lads. Meanwhile . .

... Back in the real world our wives and mothers do their best imitations of Santa. They make lists and check 'em twice, three times and more. They tack them up on the fridge to make sure nothing is forgotten. Mop the floor, vacuum, dust, make sure the kids have clothes to wear to grandma's house, make Christmas cookies, shop for Christmas dinner fixin's and last minute gifts for Great-aunt Martha who just called and said, after 15 years, she's making the Christmas shingding this year.

And, then take care of the regular stuff—childcare, meal making, laundry . . . guys we got it made during the holidays; our best gals get to wade through Hades.

That said my own Holiday Hottie, the dear Jen, e-mailed me something she found especially for womankind. So, without further eloquence...

Yuletide Greetings!

With the stress of the holidays upon us, thought you might appreciate the following, if you haven't received a copy already here's the Women's Antistress Diet. This is a specially formulated diet designed

help women cope with the stress that builds up

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during the day.

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1 grapefruit 1 slice whole-wheat toast

1 cup skim milk

Lunch

small portion lean, steamed chicken

1 cup of spinach 1 cup herbal tea



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1 Hershey kiss

Afternoon Tea
the rest of the kisses in the

1 tub of Hagen Daas ice cream with chocolate chip topping

Dinner
4 bottles of wine (red or hite)

2 loaves of garlic bread

1 family size supreme pizza 3 snickers bars

Late Night Snack Whole frozen Sarah Lee

cheesecake (eaten directly from the freezer)

Remember: Stressed spelled backwards is

Remember: Stressed spelled backwards is "desserts."

Send this to all the women you know or ever k n e w , and you will immediately lose 10 pounds.

Gentlemen, comrades in arms, let us make a pact. Here and now pledge to let them know they are appreciated. Give 'em an extra hug and kiss. Buy 'em a day spa certificate, something special. When they hand you the evening newspaper and your favorite beverage, tell 'em thanks before falling asleep in your favorite chair, by the light of the Christmas tree.

Lately, three-year-old Shamus has a new thing he's shouting throughout the house. "The Lions suck!" Where he got that opinion of the Detroit Lions football team, I'll never know.

Comments, suggestions, slurs and slander for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: dontrushmedon@aol.com



Season's Greetins from Jim's Jottings and the grandchildren. Clarkston News and Sherman **Publications Presi-**Sr. would like to take this opportunity to share a photo of himself with his grandchil-dren in place of his weekly & column, Jim's Jottings, it is an annual tradition. Behind him are Den and Karen Offer. Jim's holiding Haley Speed while her big slater Se. yannah, le holding twin Haley's 🧀 brother, Trevor. Wed., Dec. 20, 2000 The Clarkston News Page 7A

# rhe People Poll

The Clarkston News asks:

What do you think of all the snow days that have come up as a result of the winter weather?

"It's great, because there's no
homework and we get
to play in the snow"
— Ashley
Moczarski



"It's fun. You can play a lot of stuff.
You can stay up later."
—Zachary
Moczarski



"It's great, I want to play outside with my snowboard."
— Harrison Smith



"I wanted to go to school because I think one snow day is good enough for one week." — Hayden Smith



#### More Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 6A

# Anne Rose has gifted touch with children

Our family wishes to thank Mrs. Anne Rose for her dedication to the children of the Clarkston community in her many years as the children's librarian at Independence Township Library.

She has done so much to encourage youngsters to read and to help them find information for school reports.

Mrs. Rose also has a heart of gold when it comes to dealing with children. One of the many wonderful examples of this kindness happened to our son Michael.

Since Michael was about four years old, we were regular library patrons, story hour participants, and a summer reading program family. Of course, Michael knew Mrs. Rose and her puppet and looked forward to our many library trips.

When Michael was 11 years old, he saw a helpwanted sign for a student page at the library. He asked me if he could apply. Even though we knew the library probably would not hire him at 11 years old, we thought this would be a good learning experience for him to apply for the job.

Michael wrote several drafts of his resume and

was finally ready to give Mrs. Rose the final copy.

We also talked about first impressions and that he would need to be dressed nicely since he would be representing the library. On the day Michael would give his resume to Mrs. Rose, he put on a nice shirt and dress pants. Michael wanted to make a good impression.

At the library, I told him he needed to talk with Mrs. Rose about his desire to work as a page. While I waited for him to return, I hoped Mrs. Rose would take Michael's desire for the job seriously. I also hoped Michael would not be too disappointed when they would not hire him.

Michael returned to me with a smile on his face, sharing what had happened. Mrs. Rose had taken his resume, talked with him about the job, asked him questions about why he wanted to work for the library, and then took him to meet the head librarian.

The three of them talked more about a page's responsibilities. Then, Mrs. Rose told Michael they would consider his application and let him know their decision in a few days. My husband and I were so pleased that Mrs. Rose took Michael's desire to be a page so seriously.

A few days later, Mrs. Rose called Michael. Again, I was concerned Michael might be disappointed when he learned he did not get the job. Mrs. Rose talked to Michael for quite awhile, telling him they were very impressed with his qualifications and they knew he would be a good worker. However, Mrs. Rose went on to explain to Michael that Independence Township would

not allow them to hire someone who was 11.

She told him they would file his resume and hoped he would reapply when he was older, because they needed good people like him as pages.

Mrs. Rose did such an excellent job in handling this experience with our son that Michael was happy when he finished the phone call. She had made him feel good and Michael was convinced they would hire him when he was older. Michael had just experienced his first job search at the age of 11 and Mrs. Rose had made it a success. How can anyone ask for a better children's librarian than Mrs. Rose?

She kept her word about filing Michael's application. Michael also kept his interest in being a page and worked at the library during high school. Our other son Eric was a page during his high school years too.

Michael will graduate from Michigan State University with a degree in chemical engineering in May, and Eric is also a student at MSU. My husband and I believe that Mrs. Rose helped both of them to enjoy reading, to love libraries, and to have a successful first job experience. We know she showed this same caring and warmth to thousands of children and families from Clarkston.

Mrs. Rose, you were a wonderful children's librarian and will be greatly missed. Have a wonderful retirement!

Sincerely,
The Romein Family — Carolyn, Tom,
Michael and Eric

# How will rerouting Clarkston High School runoff affect Parke Lake?

We respectfully ask the Independence Township Board of Trustees, Clarkston Community Schools Board of Trustees and City of the Village of Clarkston City Council to conduct a study of the possible impact on Parke Lake of the routing of storm water from Clarkston High School property to the Clarkston Schools Administration property.

We also ask that a public hearing be held to present and discuss proposed routing plans and/or the results of the impact study.

Living in Independence Township with its lakes and remaining open space is not something we take for granted. One needs simply to look around at other neighboring townships or counties to see the absence of lakes, hills and trees to appreciate that what we have here is to be valued.

It is this appreciation that encourages us to write this letter concerning Parke Lake. We believe that the Clinton River system, of which Parke Lake is a part, is very important to the environmental health of the area. The discharge of drainage water from the high school property to the wetland adjacent to the schools administration building could pose an environmental threat to this ecosystem. Therefore, we feel it to be irresponsible to continue this discharge, which eventually enters Parke Lake, without at least some study to determine the significance of this action to the Lake's health,

and the health of aquatic systems downriver.

We would be happy to provide information about groups or institutions that can carry out such impact studies. Such would include state departments, universities and private companies. When someone crects even a small building, they are required to obtain drainage, soil erosion and wetland permits if applicable; and, there are rules and environmental obligations pertaining to drainage issues of this proportion.

Please reply to us concerning this important issue at: Residents of Parke Lake, 80 Robertson Ct., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Thank you. Residents of Parke Lake

# Shop to Stop Drugs donations will help Clarkston youth

Thank you to all who helped make the second annual "Shop to Stop Drugs" campaign a success during October.

The awareness and fund raising campaign at the two Clarkston area Farmer Jack stores, where shoppers received parenting and youth asset-building information and supported coalition efforts by scanning a \$1 donation coupon, yielded donations totaling over \$1,400.

Special thanks to Farmer Jack store managers Annette Edwards and Carl Keonig and to Clarkston Community Schools administrators Linda Armstrong, Tom Bialk, Pat Brumback and John Diliegghio; Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Chuck Young and Melissa McClellan, Lt. Dale LaBair, and Sgt. Cavid Mailleaux, from the Independence Township substation; as well as Clarkston Police Chiefe Paul Ormiston, who served as "Celebrity Baggers" to highlight the importance of local coalition efforts.

Many thanks to our Shop to Stop Drugs 2000 comittee — Karen Zeile, Patty Blaine, Sue Boatman, Amy Horvath, and Lisa Kelley — and to the 39 adults and 30 young people who served as coalition volunteers in staffing the information tables placed in Farmer Jack stores. We also appreciated the support of Mr. B's and Outback Steakhouse who donated dinner for

two gift certificates for store cashier prizes.

The statewide shop to stop drugs campaign was initiated and organized by the Troy Community Coalition in 1999, and partners 74 local drug prevention coalitions with the grocery store industry and food retailers in communities throughout the state.

Proceeds from the campaign will be used for coalition operational expenses, staffing, training, and other infrastructure costs.

Sincerely, Cindy Dixon Clarkston Coalition for Youth

# Children have shoes and boots thanks to your support

The 50th Annual Clarkston Rotary Golden Goodfellow Newspaper starts the 21st century with another success.

The spirit of the donors this year was at a high, not only in contributions; but in their expressed, continued support and appreciation for the program itself,

The large donations from some of the patrons were very impressive and touching to those selling the papers.

The total donations for the Goodfellow Edition paper and contributions from Machine Engineering, and its employees is \$11,850.

This money is used to purchase shoes and boots for any area child in need. We also supplement the donations from the area churches (listed below) by purchasing stockings, gloves and hats as needed.

The Clarkston Rotary Club expresses its gratitude and appreciation by acknowledging the following for the success of this year's program:

Mr. Jim Sherman, of *The Clarkston News*, and his staff, for the preparation and publication of the Goodfellows Edition. This year, 5,900 copies were donated. Jim has donated the papers for 11 years.

Mr. Charles M. Michaels, owner of Machine Engineering Co., and his employees for their support selling papers, and the company and employee contributions. They have continued to be a major support to this program and its success for the last 11 years.

Mr. Jason Riegle, of Mr. Alan Shoes, and his employees for bringing the shoes and boots to Clarkston for distribution. They provided over 550 shoes and boots to select from and twelve employees to fit the children.

The parishioners of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, the First Congregational Church of Clarkston and the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection for their assistance with the shoe program and their donation of hats, mittens and gloves.

Cub Scout Pack #314, Boy Scout Troop #199 and their leaders for selling papers at the food markets.

Morgan's Service for providing office space for The Goodfellows headquarters.

The friends and wives of the Clarkston Rotary members.

Finally, thanks to all who gave donations for the paper, especially those who gave so generously.

Sincerely,
Don Ernst, Mary Sloan and Lu Hewko
Goodfellow Co-chairs, Clarkston Rotary

# Clarkston High School Honor Roll 2000-2001 1st Marking Period -- Sophomores

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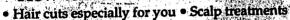
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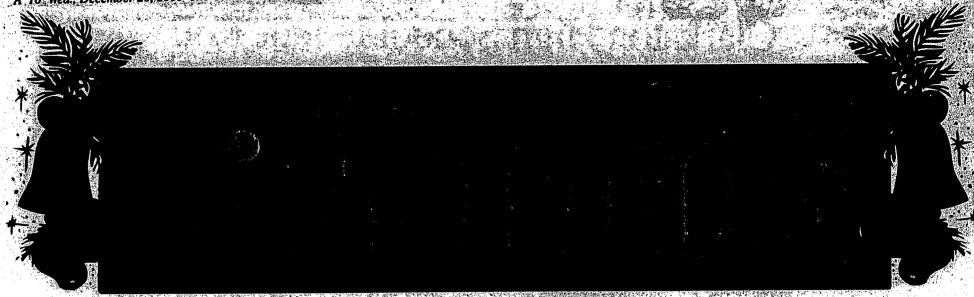
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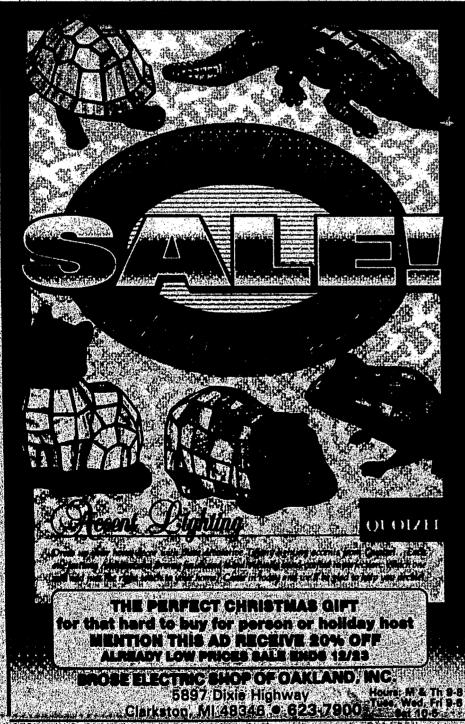
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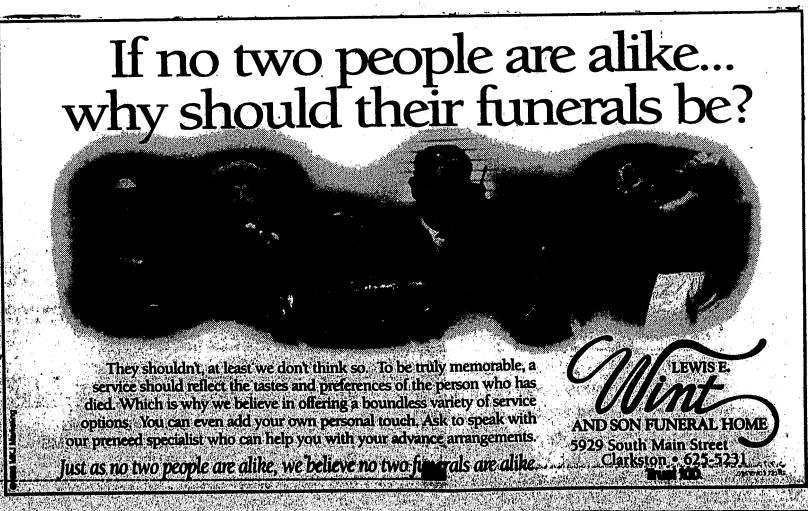
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# Anne Rosé looking forward to retirement

BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

After 28 years of introducing the world of reading to area children, Anne Rose is ready to begin the next chapter of her life.

Rose, the head youth services for the Independence Township Library, is retiring this year, leaving behind a career spent serving the township's youth.

"I'm going to move on to a new stage in my life," she said. "I feel it's a good time to go, where I have my health. I'll probably be substituting here as they need me."

Rose said there are many things she will miss about being a librarian.

"I'll miss the environment of the library," she said. "I'll miss the people that I work with, and the public that I serve. It's a great profession. I put a lot into choosing it, and it served me well."

Rose said being a librarian has changed with the advent of technological advances such as the Internet and CD-ROM, but the basics of the job have not changed.

"The principles remain the same -- to find information, locate it, and get it to our patrons," she said.

"The print materials will always be there."

However, she said being a librarian has "become more interesting" with the advent of the technology

"We can reach any place that large libraries can go," Rose said. "This has made our patrons more knowledgable, more sophisticated."

Patience Beer, head of adult services at the library, said that Rose has had a noticeable impact on the lives of many children in the area, including "countless schoolchildren," Brownie troops, and Cub Scout

"The impact she's had has been to introduce thousands of children to reading and books, language, and music," she said. "That's an absolutely priceless contribution."

She and Rose have worked together for 10 years. "She was the one who introduced me to the library,"

Beer said of her colleague. Beer also said she and Rose have witnessed many of the changes regarding how students use the library to help them

"We feel like we've been through school times many over," she said, the noting "changing nature of what is taught in the schools" and how to do research.

Rose, who said her last day at work will be Dec. 30, plans on

doing several things after her retirement, including traveling, playing tennis, and visiting with family members.

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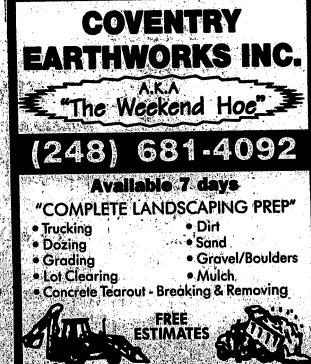
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# A lot of thought goes into a snow day

If you are a youngster, chances are you are happy members of the family, extremely busy. when white flakes start dropping from the sky; and the first thought of a snow day brings a smile to your

If you are a parent, my guess is you entertain an entirely different set of questions; and your reactions likely differ from the younger members of your family.

Clarkston

Schools

Dr. Al Roberts

If you are a member of the school staff, your initial response might be, "Great, a day to catch up on all that paperwork." If you are the superintendent of schools, the headache begins!

Snow days have always been either a source of joy, or a problem to be solved, depending on your perspective. The decision to cancel school or to dismiss early is particularly complex in today's world.

At one point in our history, school officials could count on a parent being home to greet children

who were dismissed early. A school cancellation was rarely a problem and often seen as a good opportunity to spend additional time with the kids. This is no longer the commonly accepted viewpoint because the dynamics of family life have changed. Two parents working outside the home has become the norm; and an active lifestyle keeps everyone, even the youngest

Early dismissals and school cancellations continue to be necessary, but nowadays they are likely to cause a great deal more havoc. While we like to believe that the small town atmosphere that exists here in Clarkston guards us against the intrusion of the outside world, we know differently. That is why people have come to expect so much from their schools (childcare, food service, etc.). Given the realities of life circa 2000, it is important for parents and community members to know about school cancellation practices. A few items come quickly to mind:

1. We will rarely, if ever, dismiss children early because too many of our children are likely to arrive at an empty home, especially when dismissal is made without much notice.

2. When school cancellation is considered, a variety of factors impact the decision:

The condition of the roads - keep in mind, our school district covers over 58 square miles.

· The present weather conditions and predictions for the day.

The condition of parking lots, walkways, and school mechanical systems - heat, ventilation, water, and so forth.

· The ability of staff members (bus drivers, custodians, teachers, support staff) to get to school so that we can provide an appropriate level of supervision/

The ability of the bus fleet to traverse district routes safely. Remember that we have mostly rural, back roads to cross.

· The ability of the youngsters to get to the bus stops safely.

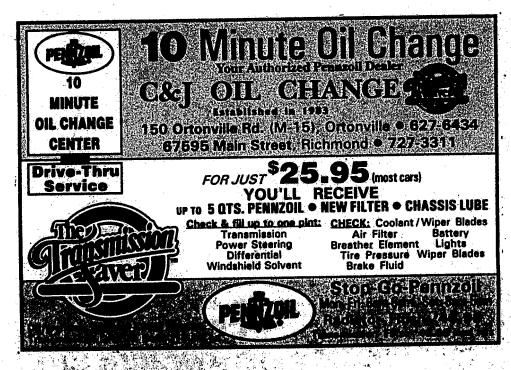
You should know that we do communicate with the Road Commissionfor Oakland County and other authorities as needed to gather pertinent information; and our people do get out on the roads in an effort to ensure a wise decision is made.

This past week, I drove with our Transportation Director, Kevin Bickerstaff, to get a bus driver's perspective of the situation. Now, I realize that we have had some transportation difficulties; but I completed my ride thinking of the drivers and their supervisor as our unsung heroes.

Driving a 78-passenger bus over dirt roads that twist and turn with regularity isn't something that most of us have the skill or temperament to do; but these employees take on that challenge every day. Aren't we fortunate to have people who put safety first, understand that patience is a great quality to possess, and realize the importance of their mission - getting our bus riding youngsters (over 6,000 of them) to and from school safely!

I realize the winter season has just arrived, but if this is any indication of the weather we are to expect, I thought our community should be abreast of the school closing process. When you hear the next schoolclosing announcement, rest assured that great care and concern went into making that decision.

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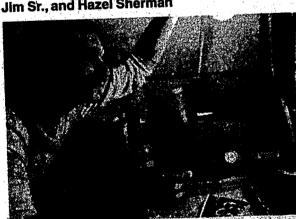




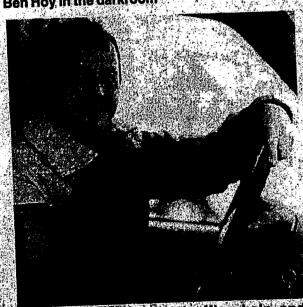
Above, Chuck Schram and Larry 'Whitey' Hauxwell on the press. To the left, Clarkston News editor Maralee Cook (front); ad manager Mary Harkins and office manager Pat Battishill; in back are Charles Harkins, Cindy Burroughs, Jeff Patrus, Ed Davis, Jennifer Nemer and Lynn Forshee.



Jim Sr., and Hazel Sherman



Ben Hoy in the darkroom



Jim Boberg, all-around office help and



From our mail room, to the post office, to your home — that's how you get your Clarkston News. From the left, Mitchell Schram, Linda Blevins, LaDona Wilk, Bob Wilk, Michael Saul, Bill Sallows, Chuck Ring, Raiph Nelson and Julie Taylor.



Members of the Sherman family — up front, pub-lisher Jim Sherman, Jr., and Luan Offer, Susan Speed and Assistant to the Publisher Don Rush.



Designing advertising, finding and correcting errors is the composition department. From the left, Cathy Kowalski, Amy Herrfurth, Maria Ramirez-Carl and Kathy Schantz.

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EYesteryear Linens exclusively imported from Germany are what Stephanie Rothrock, a certified designer with Beeker Street, suggests for those hard-to-buy-for loved ones.

In an array of sizes, the linens are hand cut. The Dacron/Polyester fabric is machine washable, Rothrock said. Embroidery will not pucker and gold threads will not tarnish when washed. And the fabric regains its original crispness after every washing and does not require starching.

Beeker Street, "The finest in the world," Trejour holds to. Each unique style is hand-crafted and mouth blown by one master glass blower using German Pyrex, a virtually unbreakable glass. Each ornament and perfume bottle is blown in a 3,500-year-old village in Egypt that contains three of the oldest churches in the world. The designs are inspired by bottles discovered in the ancient tombs of Queen Nefertiti and Queen Cleopatra of Egypt.

Stop in at Beeker Street where the motto is, "remember, we just look expensive!" Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Or call 620-7202 for more information.

#### Sally Ann's Collectibles, 5655 Dixie Highway

This 13-year-old business offers much in ideas for the hard-to-buy-for with an assortment of collectibles and fine gifts. Owner Sally Ann's recommendations are vast—vases, crystals, "good for any decasion" porcelain roses, as well as the "always nice" Scraphim Angels collection, ornaments for professionals like the "Policeman Santa," or lighthouse collectibles that she says are good for men or for travellers who

have visited one of these landmarks.

MSally Ann suggests starting a collection for a leard-to-buy-for someone, like that of the villages from Department 56, a "leading designer, importer and distributer of high-quality collectibles, giftware and holiday merchandise," they claim. With hundreds of houses, accessories and unique pieces, customers should have no problem finding any Department 56 item, said Sally Ann.

A starter kit, for the amateurs of collecting, runs for \$65 and includes a house, miniature people and trees. Starter kits come in all of the different villages available for collection including the North Pole, Dickons, Snow, Alpine, and New England villages.

Marchael Crown Collections by Department 56 invite you to "travel back 150 years to Victorian Enternal Ward of Candles welcomed guests to elegant table settings. At the close of each meal, finely sculpted candle extinguishers were used to quench the flames." Now Candle Crown has brought their own "finely sculpted candle extinguishers," to Sally Ann's. Each is dreated from world-renowned ceramic artists at England's Bronte Porcelain. The porcelain creations come in various styles and series such as A Christmas Carol, Wizard of Oz, The Nutcracker, Alice and Wonderland, and African Safari animals. All average \$40 and make nice decoration, said Sally Ann.

Get your gifts wrapped for free at Sally Ann's open for the holidays Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Or call 623-

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Now you've got the supplies, but still need some help? A variety of classes and workshops are offered to the public at Scrapbookers Dream.

Gift certificates for that hard-to-buy-for person can be purchased for any amount at Scrapbookers Dream open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to midnight, and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Or call 623-6031.

#### Union General, 50 S. Main St.

Offering "unique gifts and personal items," owner Ann Stevenson said, Union General has made its home in downtown Clarkston for a little over three years. "We've had a lot of local support," of the store and bake shop which occupies the parsonage space of the church turned restaurant next door, also under Stevenson and her husband's ownership.

■Primal Element Soaps Stevenson feels would be good gift choice for that stumper on your Christmas shopping list. "These are our biggest seller," and come in a variety of aromas like Mint, Ginger, Citrus, Nutmeg, Mul-

berry, Apples and Cinnamon. Each are colorful and have unique designs within them—special holiday designs include Christmas lights and trees. Each soap is sliced from a large loaf and is sold for \$6.50 each. A small crate, to hold the soap, can be purchased for \$6.

Stevenson suggests custom-made gift baskets for that hard-to-buy-for someone. Include food items like truffles, coffee and teas, Gayle's Chocolates, Mrs. Mason's "incredible" toffee or Union General's signa-

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A new hobby like scrapbooking might be just the thing for that hard-to-buy-for someone. Wendi Butler of Scapbookers Dream on Dixie Hwy. shows a bit of what the store has to offer.

ture Cherry Chocolate Oatmeal cookies. Combine food items and shop items or any variation. Do it yourself or tell Union General a little bit about that person on your list and they'll do it for you. You set the price limit.

For those last minute people, Christmas cards are on sale for 30 percent off. Check out Union General, open for the holidays Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 620-3800 for more information.

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#### Independence Township

Sunday, Dec. 17, three vehicles parked in a residence driveway on Bluegrass were broken into. Damage to one vehicle was valued at \$1,000 and items stolen total over \$2,000.

Saturday, Dec. 16, a three-car collision occurred at Maybee and Hummingbird. One driver was taken to St. Joe's Hospital for injuries.

Credit card fraud worth \$8,000 was reported on Deerview.

A larceny was reported at a bar on Pine Knob Road. A jacket with a cell phone and cash were stolen, totaling \$335.

A malicious destruction of property occurred on Menominee. A flower pot was thrown into the window of a model home in a new subdivision.

Friday, Dec. 15, a larceny from a vehicle was reported on Indianwood.

Thursday, Dec. 14, a snowmobile for sale, parked and chained to a tree, was stolen. It is valued at \$4,400.

A cell phone, valued at \$200, was stolen from a restaurant on Dixie Hwy.

Wednesday, Dec. 13, an accident occurred on M-15 near the exit ramp at I-75. One vehicle involved, a black GMC, fled the scene.

A cell phone worth \$200 was stolen from a gas station on Dixie Hwy.-----

A cell phone worth \$200 was stolen from a gas station on Sashabaw.

A larceny was reported at the Independence Township library: A glass tiffany-style lamp shade, valued at \$1,500, was stolen.

Tuesday, Dec. 12, a cell phone, valued at \$150, was stolen from a restaurant on Dixie Hwy.

Monday, Dec., 11, a rollover accident at Andersonville and Clement. The driver sustained minor injuries and was arrested for driving under the influence.

The driver of a vehicle lost control and overturned at Sashabaw and Meyers. Driver sustained minor injuries and was cited for speeding.

An accident at Clarkston and Eames sent the injured driver to St. Joe's Hospital.

An assault and battery was reported at a business at White Lake and Dixie Hwy.

A transmission, heater and miscellaneous tools, valued at \$1,300, were stolen from a resident's garage on Mary Sue.

A larceny was reported from a residence on Gold Finch. Mail packages delivered to the home had been opened and items inside stolen, valued over \$40.

#### City of Clarkston

Sunday, Dec. 17, a vehicle was stopped on at Main and Depot for a traffic offence. The driver, a Clarkston resident, was found with a suspended license and was cited.

#### **Springfield Township**

Sunday, Dec. 10, a motorcycle was stolen from unlocked shed on Detroiter.

A breaking and entering occurred at a residence on East Holly Road. Several items were stolen including two VCRs, a DVD player, and am/fm cassette player.

A breaking and entering occurred at a residence on Bluewater, with a TV and VCR stolen.

Friday, Dec. 8, a tool trailer was broken into on Tindall. Numerous construction tools, equipment and clothing was reported missing.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, a malicious destruction of property on Dixie Hwy at Old Pond. Rear tires to owner's vehicle were flat. The owner reported he was unclear if it had been malicious or accidental.

#### Move

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location. Some of the DPW's vehicles and equipment will stay in their current location, at 375 Depot Street. City offices will remain at 375 Depot Street.

City manager Art Pappas said the move solved several prob-

lems.

"One nice thing is that there is no disruption to the current building. I think we're getting a pretty fair price on it. also. We were looking into adding on to the current building, or possibly building a new one. But now by making this move we won't have to deal with that. headache," Pappas said.

Another advantage is there will be no disruption to Depot Park.

"The park will remain the same, which is

important," Pappa The city will not lose any parking spaces. By remodeling or building the city would have lost five to

six parking spaces. By moving to 3 E. Church Street the city will gain five to six spaces; open to the public City councilman Dan Colombo said that was

another advantage to the move: "Instead of the city losing spaces, we'll be picking some up. That's great for the city which really

can't afford to lose one spot," Colombo said. Pappas said the council would not make any im: mediate changes to City Hall.

"We'll wait until the police and DPW leave and what happens from there. We won't be a summediate changes, our liquisk everybody. with the move? Pappas said

Police Chief Paul Ormiston said the move will help the police department in several ways.

I think it will improve our visibility in the community by bringing us uptown. It gives us more space and more storage also, he said

The exact date of the move is not known. Ormiston and DPW Director Bob Pursley said that depends on snowfall as that has kept Pursley and other DPW employees quite busy recently.

'We could move in there either before or after January 1," Ormiston said. "We'll start fixing it up a little bit and begin painting soon."

Morgan said the move was a winning solution for everybody involved.

"The building is set up ideally for the police to use the front and the DPW to use the back. I think everybody was happy with the way it turned out," Morgan said.



front of 3. East Church Street. He will begin leasing the building to

Clarkston Police and DPW Jan. 1.8/ 🖫

John Morgan stands in



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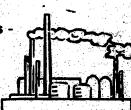
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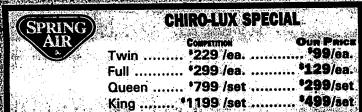
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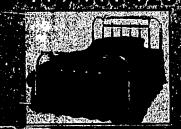


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### Upcoming games:

Wrestling: 12.22 vs. County Meet 3:30 p.m Hockey:

12/20 at Troy 6:45 p.m. Besketbell:

12/21 vs. Rochester

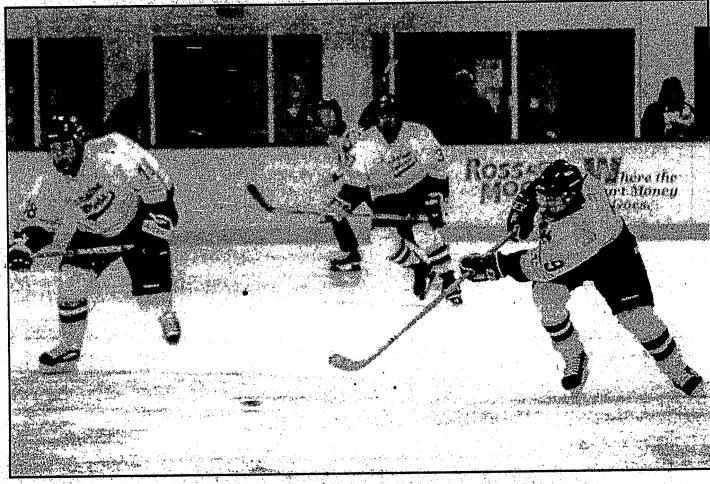
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Questions about upcoming games? Call the GHS Athletic Office for Unice and iocations - 623-4050.



Eric Hall (9) and Adam Peters (18) have been giving the Wolves a boost this season.

# Icers down Birmingham Unified

The Clarkston varsity ice hockey team still stands atop its division.

Co-captain Jon Bemis scored a shorthanded empty net goal to seal the deal, while collecting another assist on the way to a 4-1 victory for the sixth ranked Clarkston Wolves over Birmingham Unified Monday night.

Clarkston currently boasts a 6-1-1 overall record and is still undefeated in the OAA I with a 3-0-1 league record.

The win leaves the Wolves as the only undefeated team in the division and displaces Birmingham as the previous leader. The Wolves are two time defending OAA I Champions.

Birmingham tallied first at the 7:25 mark of the opening period when Adam netminder, Jordan Conley. Conley faced 16 shots on the evening to earn the win.

The Wolves came out hard in the second period and evened the score just eight seconds into the period. Brad Passmore drove home his first season goal from Adam Peters and Eric Hall to get things rolling. The remainder of the second stanza was a defensive sea-saw battle until Nick Turner slapped in a set up pass from Bemis to Jim Lattanzi. That goal stood up to be the game winner.

The Wolves had to kill off some untimely late penalties in the third period, but capitalized on Birmingham mistakes as Andy Johnston drove in a point shot passed from Adam Postal to register the only power play goal of the game at the 9:15 e Wolves killed their last penfrom Paul Trahan to beat Wolves alty late in the game; Eric Plante tipped the Negaunce High School.

puck to Bemis, who wheeled around and fired the puck 150 feet into the empty Birmingham net for the final score. Birmingham goalie, Tim Shea, who faced 28 shots, had been pulled in favor of an extra attacker, but the Clarkston defense stood strong.

Clarkston ends their five game, season opening home stand and hits the road for eight straight games, beginning Dec. 20 at Troy (6:45 p.m. start), before getting on the bus to travel to the Alpena Christmas Classic (Dec. 29 and 30), where they may face no. 3 Alpena or no. 7 East Kentwood. It is a fair certainty that the state rankings will be shuffled after this ney, which also features

# Snow puts Wolves winter sports on ice

Due to the snow storm last week Clarkston achocis were closed from Dec. 12 through Dec. 15. As a result, there were no sports during the week. Be sure to return to The Clarkston News next week for more Clarkston sports coverage. hare are the makeup games as of Dec. 18.

#### Rescheduled games and meets

Varsity/JV basketball;

The Dec. 12 games against Rochester will be played Dec. 21 at Clarkston High/School: IV will begin at \$430 and varsity will follow. The Dec. 15 games against Southfield will be made up Feb. 16 at Clarkston High School JV will begin at 6 p.m. and varsity will follow:

Varsity/JV/Freshman Völley

The Dec. 11 match against Bir

mingham Seaholm will be made up Feb. 22 at Clarkston High School. Matches begin at 6 p.m. The Dec. 14 match against Troy Athens will be made up at Clarkston High School Dec. 20 at 6 p.m.

Varsity swimming:
The Dec. 12-meet against
Hazel Park will be made up Jan.
16-at Clarkston-High School at
6:30 p.m.

# Winter break comes early this year.

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Four snow days! Four consecutive snow days!
At long last!

Last year, we didn't have a single snow day all year, but we had four last week alone. This offers much hope for the remainder of the year.

Something seems strange about the whole situation, though. It's certainly abnormal: it's not very often that school gets closed the night before, and especially for several days in a row. All of us students say that Clarkston refuses to cancel school—even if every surrounding district cancels—but I bet students in other districts feel their particular school system is the only one stingy with snow days, too.

For me anyway, last week turned out to be exactly the opposite of what I had expected it to be. We were supposed to have Theatre-A-Thon on Friday, so we

needed to do our auditions/dress rehearsals on Monday and Tuesday.

Between these auditions, musical rehearsals, and having to set up the Theatre-A-Thon performance schedule, I wasn't expecting to get much sleep. Instead, the Monday auditions were cancelled due to the worsening weather, and we didn't have school for the rest of the week. So much for Theatre-A-Thon. Though I appreciated very much the change to catch up on sleep, I was disappointed that everyone's Theatre-A-Thon preparations would go to waste.

Hopefully, we'll be able to plan the event for a performance date later in the school year.

Besides catching up on sleep — and I more than caught up in that department — the unanticipated free

shouldn't say it was unanticipated, though we had all planned for a snow day on Tuesday. Teachers left question marks in their lesson plans, and I blocked off Tuesday morning to work on a project that was supposed to be due Thursday. Without the time off of school, I had no idea where I was going to fit that one. I also started working on the Theatre-A-Thon schedule on Tuesday, but after learning that school was cancelled for Wednesday as well, it was clear the show would not be happening. Having finished my project, like a good student, on the first snow day, I was left with no further responsibilities with which to keep myself occupied. So I was able to read, and sleep in even more, and watch TV, and generally relax.

I should have been getting my Christmas shopping done. Even the snow-covered roads would have been better than this past weekend's treacherous traffic near Great Lakes Crossing.

I won't describe the traffic, since it would seem only about three of you weren't there to see it for yourselves. I thought I'd learned the Joslyn interchange on the way home to avoid another half-hour trip over I-75 on Baldwin, but I apparently mislearned it, ending up bound for Detroit and having to learn another interchange in order to turn around.

All these snow days have led me to hope that school will be cancelled every day, which isn't too farfetched a desire considering we just had an unscheduled six-day weekend. If enough of us students hope hard enough, we may never have school again!

They've always told us we can do anything we put our minds to, so look at any future snow days not as coincidences, but as the result of hard work. Hoping for snow days is a thankless job, but we are willing to sacrifice ourselves for the cause. We may not get a medal, but we know we're doing the right thing.







# Celebrate Clarkston and help SCAMP

BY JENNIFER NEMER

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp for special needs children and young adults, turned 25 this year.

The anniversary was celebrated at the Clarkston SCAMP Annual Social at Addison Oaks, Dec. 4, with founders Jack Hunt, Don Place and Bob Brumback plus nearly 130 in attendance.

Honors were given to many including recognition to Pat Brumback, Clarkston Community Schools Assistant Superintendent of Student Support Services and High School Operations. Brumback was recognized by Rich Glenn, President of the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation, for her contributions to the growth and development of SCAMP for 25 years.

Jim Butzine, SCAMP's first director, and current director Jodi Yeloushan, spoke on the past and future respectively.

To commemorate the program, which helps 300 physically, emotionally or mentally impaired people each year, a special montageQ of Clarkston was unveiled and donated to SCAMP.

Artist George Hemmingway, of Waterford, created the montage, a handdrawn, handpainted collection of historic and significant buildings representing the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township.

Featured are "picturesque" landmarks that "make Clarkston Clarkston," the artist said. These include the Clark home, Olafsson home, Rudy's Market, The Clarkston News Building, Pine Knob, Clarkston High School and much more, all of which make this town, a "cozy town," said Hemmingway.

Hemmingway retired four years ago from Oakland Schools where he worked for 30 years in commercial arts. He received training at the University of Utah and Wayne State University, earning a master's degree there.

The artist, who prefers using watercolors, added subtleties to the painting like a blue and gold banner running through the center to form a letter C, showing Clarkston spirit.

The montage took Hemmingway a year and half to produce "off and on," he said. Hemmingway has done other work for SCAMP such as designing brochures and t-shirts.

"The crowd cheered and went wild," at the sight of the montage, Hemmingway said. "I was frozen, I always wanted an unveiling like that," he added.

The 16x20-inch painting will be replicated as lithographs for sale to the public with proceeds funding Clarkston SCAMP.

The SCAMP program, whose participants in the five week day-program range from age three on up. They have fun each summer with arts and crafts, music, field trips, swimming, hiking, fishing, picnics and more.

Susie Ilg, 40, a quadriplegic since birth, has been attending SCAMP since its origin 25 years ago and has enjoyed and benefitted from its offerings:

"Susie lights up at the mention of SCAMP," said Judy Mosher, her care-taker of 19 years at Oakhill Group Home, "She enjoys it tremendously."

"It's good for Susie, she looks forward to it, it's her vacation," Paul, her



The SCAMP committee, from left, includes artist George Hemmingway, Tim Birtsas (rear), North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation director Geri Batt, Dana Fortinberry, Jack Hunt and Gretchen Buell. It helped in the decision of what historical landmarks and significant buildings would be featured in the "Montage." Hemmingway said he has been closely related to the effects of a handlcap through his uncle Norm, diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy. "It's quite an amazing story," Hemmingway said of uncle Norm, who was bedridden until age 13 when he was finally taught to walk. To learn, he was taken on an 88-mile train ride in order to walk those miles back over the course of a weekend, camping as he and his family hiked. Hemmingway said uncle Norm, in the 1930s, became a millionaire by selling papers on a street corner in Salt Lake City, Utah, but the kids on the street kidded him mercililessly.

father, said.

Out of SCAMP's numerous activities, "Susie's always enjoyed the overnighters," Paul said. "She gets a big charge out of that."

SCAMP has helped Susie to develop socially, Paul said, adding "It's a godsend."

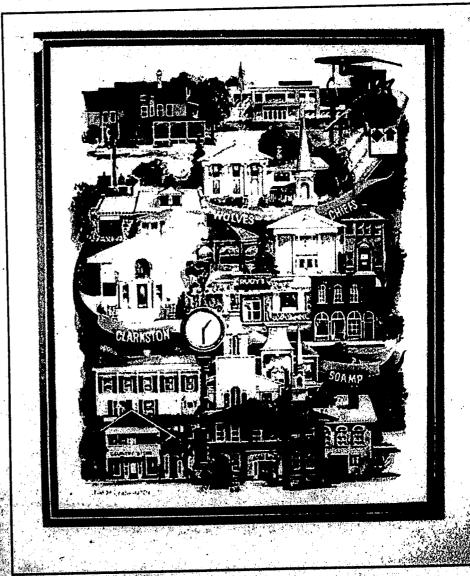
"We appreciate that it's there," said Paul. "It's the finest program we've seen."

Hemmingway said he is reminded of an independent film called "God's Army," he once saw about missionaries, in which, one character says, "Let's go out and do something good today." In turn, Hemmingway urges people to buy a lithograph. "Help the kids and help SCAMP," he said.

Each print is artist-signed and numbered and comes in two sizes, 11x14 for \$45 or 16x20 for \$95. Approximately one dozen artist proofs are available at a 10 percent additional charge, Hemmingway said.

The lithographs are available at the SCAMP office, 6590 Middle Lake Rd. Call Geri Batt at 620-1882 for additional information.





Artist George Hemmingway's Clarkston Montage includes many landmarks from the community. The selection includes the Clark home, the Clarkston home, Rudy's Market, The Clarkston Newsbullding, Pine Knob; Clarkston High School and much more.

Susie ilg, left, has been a participant in SCAMP, since its early beginnings 25 years ago.

# Picking up lunch isn't easy

Last Friday some of the Clarkston News staff had an interesting lunch hour.

Let me start off by clarifying which members of the staff took part. Myself, and fellow staff writers Jennifer Nemer and Jeff Patrus along with advertising representative Chuck Harkins were the participants in what turned out to be an interesting ordeal.

Some lunch hours we spend together, some we don't. Some we go out, others we don't. But last Friday we had to make many decisions in order to pull it off.

Decision I, dine in or carry out? — We could either hit one of many area restaurants or call in a to-go order and then have somebody pick it up. We threw around the ideas of fast food, Gregg's, Rudy's and a few other places. Eventually we decided we'd hit Subway.

Decision II, who goes?

— It may sound like a relatively simple and insignificant decision on the surface, but it's really much deeper than that. Whoever goes is responsible for not just one lunch, but four. That's



The Bottom Line

four drinks, sandwiches and chips or cookies. In addition, the "picker upper" must remember to get correct change.

Decision III, What to get? — After we decided that Jeff and I would go to Subway to pick up the order we had Jennifer and Chuck write down their orders. We were very careful to have them include not only the type of sandwich they wanted, but the type of bread it was on, length of sandwich and which vegetables and dressings to include.

After those three steps were taken Jeff and I headed to Subway. I don't usually go there, not because I don't like their sandwiches, but because in order to get there from the office I have to make a left turn off of Dixie Highway. That's almost mission impossible itself. However after waiting for nearly four minutes I eventually turned and found a parking spot.

Correct Change — This is easier said than done. Jeff bought his own sandwich with his own money so he didn't have to worry about correct change. But I did. Jennifer had given me a 20 dollar bill and Chuck gave me six singles. I also had a twenty. But instead of ringing up all three meals separately I was daring and had them rung up all together. That was a mistake.

The total came to \$18 and some change. I had more than enough money so that wasn't the problem. But by giving the lady a \$20 all I would receive back in change was a dollar something. That would have left me with a 20 dollar bill, a one dollar bill from the change and the seven singles Chuck gave me. But Jennifer gave me that 20 dollar bill expecting \$15 back. That would have been impossible given the denominations of money I would have had. Instead, I had the Subway employee break the other 20 dollar bill into one 10 and two fives, thus solving the problem.

Or did it? — When I received my food I noticed that both cups were medium size, but I ordered one large and one medium. I would have gotten two mediums because that's what comes with the combo, but because Chuck specifically asked for a large I had to upgrade. Fortunately, I think they took that into account when they rang me up and didn't have to do another cash register transaction. Instead the gracious, kind Subway employee exchanged the medium cup for the large cup and smiled.

for the large cup and smiled.

When Jeff and I returned to the office I gave everybody precisely what they had ordered and cor-

rect change if they had any coming.

Their response, "Where are the napkins?"

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### A Look Back

#### 15 YEARS AGO (1985)

New office and commercial developments in Independence Township have spurred the township board to consider developing a Downtown Development Authority (DDA) district: A DDA is a specially designated district in which the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) for taxes is frozen, according to Treasurer John Lutz.

A \$2,300 raise has been granted the position of president on the Clarkston Village Council. After a complicated discussion about the management of village affairs, the council voted 4-2 to bring the president's salary to \$3,500. The raise is a compromise between the former \$1,200 salary and a \$5,000 proposal made by President Carol Eberhardt.

The Clarkston board of education has agreed to spend about \$70,000 on a facilities study expected to lead to a request from voters for financial support. The study of indoor and outdoor facilities is to be performed by the architectural firm of Charles Sherman Associates, the same firm that designed the district's elementary school multipurpose rooms.

#### 25 YEARS AGO (1975)

There probably will be a primary for Republican candidates vying for three trustee positions in the Clarkston Village Council. Two non-incumbent Republicans, Fontie ApMadoc and Neal Sage, have already filed for trustee. Since incumbent Republican trustees Neil Granlund and Ruth Basinger are also expected to run, there will be four candidates in three Republican seats.

The residential area of Timberline Estates and Parview, east of Greens Lake, have been unofficially added to areas under study for sewer extension. They are being considered along with the north end of Mill Pond, Cranberry Lake, Northview Drive, Townsend Lane and Van Norman Lake in an effort to end or prevent pollution of lake areas.

It is possible to build homes on 10,000 square foot lots in Independence Township, according to Planning Director Larry Burkhart. That's true, despite the fact that the zoning ordinance calls for a 15,000 square foot minimum in its R-1-A (or smallest lot size) residential district.

#### **50 YEARS AGO (1950)**

Again the Clarkston Rotary Club expects their special guest, Santa Claus, to arrive in Clarkston on Christmas Eve. All the children of the community are invited to meet him in front of the large Christmas tree on Main Street. He will have a treat for each child. Plans for this annual party have been under the general direction of Charles W. Robinson assisted by every member of the Rotary Club.

The Clarkston Fire Fighters met at their new hall for the election of officers. The officers for the past year were Glenn Kerton as president; Frank Ronk, vice-president; Cliff Bennett, secretary; Jim Hemingway, treasurer. The newly elected officers who will take office the first of the year are Bill Wilson as president; Rex Fenstemaker, vice-president; Stanwood Radoye, secretary; John Ronk, treasurer.

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#### Marion E. Monroe

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Marion E. Monroe of Waterford died Dec. 11, E, Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. 2000. She was 79.

She was preceded in death by her husband Floyd and daughter Sue Monroe.

She was the mother of Sharron (Ed) Santala, Albert (Gari) Monroe, David (Tina) Monroe all of Clarkston and Nancy Hall of Pontiac.

She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Roy (Marty) Burch Jr. of Ariz, and the late Irene Jackson.

Mrs. Monroe will be missed by many friends at Lakeland Place.

Interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Crossroads for Youth. Funeral arrangements made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. www.legacy.com.

#### **Bertha Helen Collins**

Bertha Helen Collins of Clarkston, died Dec. 12, 2000 at the age of 77.

She was the wife of Bud and the mother of Howard (Joyce), Arnold (Judy), Celia (Don) Ryker, Fay (Ed) Kozlowski and Renee (Terry) Klein.

She is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of Dorothy and Elizabeth. Funeral service was held Dec. 16 at the Lewis

#### Milton E. Green

Milton E. Green of Mio, formerly of Clarkston, died suddenly Dec. 17, 2000.

He was preceded in death by his wife Shirley. He was the father of Debbie (Ed) Curry of

Clarkston and Dave (Lisa) of Traverse City. He was the grandfather of Michelle, Heather, Matt, Kristina, Nick and Casey. He was the brother of Helen (Bob) Hagemann of Farmington.

Mr. Green served as a veteran in the US Navy during WWII. He retired from Fisher Body as a Data Processor and was a member of the Masonic Lodge no. 596, Mio and Shriner with Elf Khurafeh Temple in Saginaw.

Funeral service was held Dec. 19 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

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Last Address: 3500 W. South Blvd. Rochester Hills, MI 48309 SS No. 373-34-3370 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924

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PUBLICATION AND
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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, including the children of NORMAN MURRAY, whose names and whereabouts are unknown, and whose interest may be barred or affected by the following: TAKE NOTICE: On January 10, 2001

ARE NOTICE: On Jonuary 10, 201
A.D., at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable BARRY M. GRANT, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition
of DOROTHY STEPHENS requesting ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. be appointed personal representative of MARY ISABEL MURRAY, a/k/a ISABELL MURRAY, who MURRAY, 0/k/a ISABELL MURRAY, who lived at 3500 W. South Blvd., Rochester. Hills, MI 48309, and died on 11/12/2000; and requisiting also that the will of the deceased dated 3/6/98 and codicil dated 8/27/98 be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are noti-fied that all claims against the Estate will be forever barried unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice: Notice is further given that he Estate

Notice is turner given and a will thereofter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto:
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#### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

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to hear the following cases:
Case #01-0001 Ronald Coleman, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ALLOW TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION TRAILER Clarkston Road, R-1A Clarkston Farms (Colonial Lane & Foxfire

Circle Commons Area) 08-21-251-004, 006, 007 & 008

Case #01-0002 Patricia Woodhead, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE AND DISTANCE FROM BODY OF WATER OF APPROXIMATELY 13' TO CON-STRUCT 2nd STORY ADDITION, AND DECK ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD Lakeview Blvd., Lots 7 and 10, R-1A Sunny Beach Country Club Sub 08-12-376-054

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

Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Beverly A. McElmeel Director

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#### CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON **375 DEPOT ROAD CLARKSTON MI 48346 SUMMARY** CITY COUNCIL MEETING

**DECEMBER 12, 2000** 

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:10 p.m.

Roll. Present: Catallo, Clifton, Colombo, Gamble, Meyland, Sanderson.

Absent: Savage. Minutes Of November 27, 2000, accepted as presented. Agenda accepted as presented.

Resolved that bills in the amount of \$71,549.94 be approved for payment.

Moved that Pappas be instructed to advise McKenna Associates with respect to the TEA-21 billings by letter that the Council will consider the billings after final bids are received on the TEA-21 project.

Resolved that payment of \$327.05 to McKenna Associates for Reimbursables be authorized.

Colombo questioned the hardship to residents when drivere plowed in by the snow plows. Discussion on the snow removal and conditions after the storm followed. Mayor Catallo asked that property owners in the Main Street business district be notified if the sidewalks were not cleared by Thursday, December 14.

Neil Wallace was present to ask that the City clear the easement on the south end of his property, especially the steps to the parking lot. Also, Mr. Wallace reported that there was a step that needed repairing.

Moved that the City Council authorize Chief Ormiston to

pursue a written agreement or contract through the proper channels and determine if the Township Board will accept this pro-

Resolved that the City adopt the Gredit Card Police as pre-

asented by the City Manager.
Resolved that the City Council authorize the Mayor to sign a revised lease between John and Connie Morgan the The City. Resolved that the annual Performance and Indemnification Resolution for purposes of issuing to a governmental body an Annual Permit for Miscellaneous Operations within Free Access State Trunkline Right of Way, Form 2205B be adopted by the City Council.

City Attorney Ryan discussed the new cable television company, COMCAST, that will be taking over the AT&T operation. Meeting adjourned at 8:21 p.m.

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Respectfully submitted, Artemus Clerk Artemus M. Pappas

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#### BY JEFF PATRUS

Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Habitat for Humanity house being built in Pontiac is closer to becoming a home.

The house is a joint project by members of Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston and Trinity Missionary Baptist Church in Pontiac.

According to Julie Thams, a member of Calvary's Social Committee, the house should be ready to go in approximately 2-3 weeks. The property was excavated in June.

The home's residents will be a single mother with four children and a nine-year old granddaughter. Two of the children, ages 13 and 18, still live with her, as well as her nine-year old granddaughter.

Thams said that the recent addition to Calvary inspired the church's decision to get involved in the

project. "We built an expansion to our church," she said. "We just dedicated it this spring. As a result...we wanted to build a home for another family. A year ago, we started thinking about expanding outside the church. That's where it was born."

She said that Habitat for Humanity is "an international organization that builds houses in partnership with God's people in need."

Thams said the total cost of building the home was approximately \$50,000, with each church picking up half of the cost. In addition, she said many members of the church, as well as local grocery and merchandise stores, contributed time, food and necessary equip-

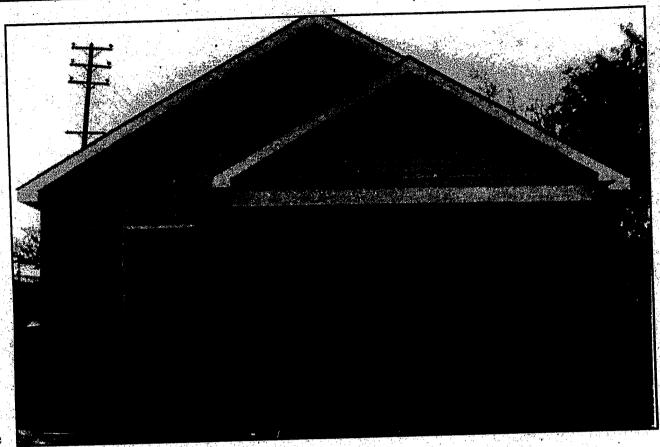
Among the members of the church she credited were the following:

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■Installation of carpet and flooring: Don Herrun, In addition, Barbara Wallace, Gail Geiger and associates underwrote the cabinets, Brose Electric provided the insulation, Clarkston Windows and Doors provided the two exterior doors, and Pontiac Paint supplied the paint.

Thams also praised the efforts of two others involved in the project: Linda Seyler, who went around the community to obtain donated items from local businesses, and Ron Bancoff, a semiretired builder who contributed his talents toward the project.



Members from the Caivary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston and Trinity **Missionary Baptist** Church in Pontiac worked together to build a home in Pontiac for six area residents. The **Habitat for Humanity** home should be ready in roughly 2-3 weeks.





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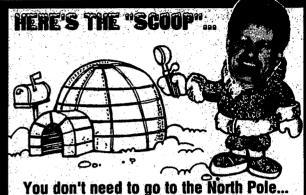
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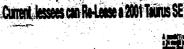
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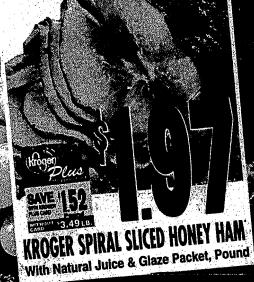
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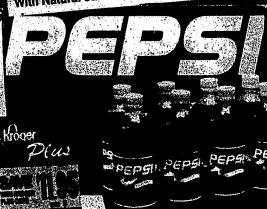
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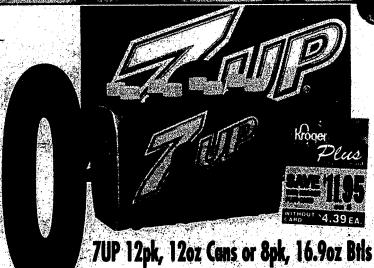




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