

Let us break bread together — and ground

There might have been lots of snow on the seried after worship services for groundbreaking cer-ground, but that didn't stop Catvary Evangelical emonies, symbolizing the building of a new worship Lutheran Church Sunday morning Staff members, congregationalists and pastors Dr. Robert Walters and Johnathan Heierman gath and the pastors turied three spades full of earth symbol Pastor Walters asked for blessings for the project, and Pastor Heierman asked God to "Remind us that what we build is not ours to protect, but yours to give so that all the world may know the Good News

Rezonings put low ship on the hot seat Knights matter tabled: residents concerned about Holiday Inn and new retail on M-15

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lately, the rezoning ball is bouncing from court tocourt

At the March 2 meeting, the Independence Township Board tabled the Knights of Columbus rezoning. On Feb. 11, the planning commission referred rezoning for a proposed Holiday Inn back to the board, and resi-

properties on Marche Road from C-2 (Planned Shopmercantorial OS-2 (Chioe Service Two). The issue first came before the planning commission several weeks ago. Members of both organi-

zations came out in strong numbers, voicing objection to the proposals, claiming it would reduce their selling options and violate their landowners' rights.

Though neither wants to move, they need to ex-

the rezoning, 5-1 (Trustee Jeff McGee was rebsent) Trustee Neil Wallace objected, saying the board should vote and consider the issue later.

"My point, I think, was these rezonings are long. overdue, and that we should go forward and approve. the rezonings," Wallace said Friday. "We could always. go back and revisit and make a change later, only if it was appropriate." During a phone interview, Donnellon explained the lot split means a portion of the property could remain C-2; the rest would be rezoned OS-2. Fraternal organizations, such as the Knights and Eagles, are permitted uses in both zoning categories. The building sits on the portion that would remain OS-2. Among the arguments in favor of the lot split: The C-2 portion would be more valuable for potential selling purposes. It also abuts existing commercial uses at the Sashabaw corner, such as Pine Knob Wine Shoppe. And, the parcel is designated commercial in both the township's Sashabaw Corridor and Land Use plans. "The bottom line is to make the best of a bad. situation," Donnellon said. "Our members feel, right • now, being downzoned is a bad situation. Anything we can do to keep that property C-2, we'll take it ... We're very happy it was tabled, and that the township wants Continued on page 4 . E Martin and a start of the start of the

dents and board members are debating what's best for the community.

For years the township has considered rezonings for several areas, to bring them into conformance with the master plan and Vision 2020 Strategic Plan, a planning tool which has not yet been adopted..

Recently, the township has been attempting to bring some portions up to date with those goals. Township Planner Dick Carlisle said, "We need to be a little proactive toward getting zoning back to what it should be."

Some residents favor those goals. Others cite the proposed rezonings as a violation of property owners' rights. Two related matters were addressed at the March 2 meeting.

Knights and Eagles

On Feb.16 the board approved first readings to rezone the Knights of Columbus and Clarkston Eagles

pand, but say township ordinances make it too costly to do so. Since then, Carlisle has been meeting with members to come up with more cost-effective options. But some still protested the rezonings Tuesday.

The board had just made a motion to rezone the Knights' property to OS-2 --- and was surprised when Knight Mike Donnellon stood up to interject a new proposal.

Donnellon, a landscape architect, said he had been asked by the Grand Knight to have the matter tabled "to research the possibility for split zoning" of the Knights' L-shaped, five-acre parcel.

He distributed copies of the lot split zoning plan and also provided copies of the township's current Zoning Plan, Land Use Plan and Sashabaw Corridor Vision 2020 Target Plan. The new proposal adheres closely to the latter two.

After some discussion, the board agreed to table

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The News in Brief

Underage drinking and adult responsibilities

The Oakland County Sheriff's Alcohol Enforcement Unit will present essential information about underage drinking and adult responsibilities during their S.C.O.P.E. program Tuesday, March 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Large Group Instruction Room at Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, S.C.O.P.E. stands for Stop drinking, Consider the consequences, Observe yourself, Protect society. Educate others.

After an introduction of the topic by Mr. and Mrs. John McCue, parents of former CHS graduate Bradley McCue, who died of alcohol poisoning at Michigan State University in November of 1998, OCSD Dep. Keith Overby will discuss current Michigan laws regarding underage alcohol use. penalties for using or providing fake IDs, "zero tolerance" policy for Michigan drivers under age 21, and host party ordinances.

The event is sponsored by Clarkston Community Schools, Calrkston High School PTSA and the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth.

For more information, call Dennis Kaszeta, MSW, Coalition president, 625-2970.

Detroit Edison trimming trees

Independence Township is one of nearly 30 communitites in Southeastern Michigan that will see Detroit Edison line clearance crews during March and April.

Detroit Edison maintains a 10-foot clearance between tree branches and power lines to reduce the potential for power outages and to help ensure reliable electric service for customers. The crews follow International Society of Arboriculture standards, designed to maintain healthy trees.

Youth Assistance to recognize good kids

Know a Clarkston area youth who does volunteer work or who has performed an outstanding deed?

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance is currently accepting nominations for their Annual Youth Recognition Reception to be held April 29.

Nominations may be submitted by churches, organizations, schools, volunteer coordinators, parents, etc.

Nomination forms may be obtained by contacting the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance office at 625-9007. The deadline for nominations is March 31.

Joint middle school meeting for parents

"Where Are Our Middle Schools Heading?" is the topic of a presentation for Clarkston parents of middle school children Monday, March 22 at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston Middle School cafeteria.

The program will feature Assistant Superintendent David Reschke with an introduction by Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. Reschke will explain transition plans to help students through the upcoming school year.

Clarkston Middle School students will move to the remodeled old Clarkston High School, while Sashabaw Middle School students will occupy the vacated CMS while their own building undergoes major renovations.

CMS is located at 6300 Church Street.

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The Second Front

Living with Lyme Woman starts local support group to cope with baffling disease

First in a two-part series

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

There are horror stories. And then there are horror stories.

Carol Fisch's begins one sunny day in her own backyard. It was nearly eight years ago, and Fisch, a medical technologist, had been on sick leave.

Feeling better, she noticed some sunflower seeds had sprouted underneath her bird feeder -- and decided to roll up her sleeves and clean them out.

She didn't notice anything unusual as she pulled up the sprouts, on her knees in her shorts. But a few weeks later she noticed a bull's eye rash on her left knee and went to the doctor, who determined it must be an insect bite. It was -- but the culprit wasn't an ant or spider.

Fisch, now 55, had contracted a serious condition carried by the black tick -- Lyme Disease.

It took four years of running from specialist to specialist to finally diagnose her condition. Her symptoms included joint pain, cognitive problems like memory loss and dyslexia, sleep disturbances and terrible fatigue.

Doctors thought she had everything from atypical connective tissue disease to histoplasmosis, a disease carried by birds. Ironically, her malady may have come from those feathered creatures.

"We now know that over 50 species of birds have been tested and can carry the nymphal stage of the black tick that carries the bacteria responsible for Lyme Disease," says Fisch in an 1998 article she wrote for "Spotlight on Lyme," published by Lyme Alliance Incorporated, a national organization dedicated to awareness and education.

Some doctors said, "You are suffering from a stress-related disorder." Fisch says some of her cognitive problems -- like having trouble balancing her checkbook -- come from the disease. "It's all from the brain being swollen and infection in the brain."

Today, Fisch is on disability and cannot work in a profession "I dearly love." As an assistant adjunct professor with Michigan State College of Human Medicine, she once taught laboratory medicine through a family practice residency training program to physicians and medical students. "I won numerous awards."

Now, she has good days and bad days. She's on a strict diet and takes vitamins to improve her health. When she has the energy, she creates beautiful needlepoint and quilts. But sometimes she can barely get out of bed.

truly changed. But she's taking action. Fisch recently founded a Lyme Disease support group which begins March 17. The group is scheduled to meet the third Wednesday of each month at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, in the Community Meeting Room at 7 p.m. Like other support groups in the state, Fisch's is affiliated with the Michigan Lyme Disease Association (MLDA). "There's a need for people in this area who couldn't travel to the Troy group, and it may be moving away to a farther location too," she says. "There are many people with Lyme Disease in this area, and the numbers are growing -- unfortunately." According to Deborah Smith-Fiola of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Ocean County, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Lyme Disease is spread by the tiny deer tick. "Ticks are blood feeders, and infected ticks transmit the disease as they feed. Although the deer tick prefers to feed on wild animals, they will also feed on dogs, cats, livestock and humans." People are advised to use caution when visiting



Clarkston resident Carol Fisch (center) has founded a monthly support group for herself and others who battle Lyme Disease, including Rebecca Gibbons(left) and Anita Lawes. All take numerous vitamin supplements (pictured).

high risk areas like woods. Personal protection measures include wearing long pants tucked into socks and a tick repellent that contains DEET.

According to Marianne Legato, M.D., in a 1994 article from "Women's Day," the disease is carried by "an infected tick so tiny, it can be the size of the head of a pin." Only about a third of its vicitms know they've been bitten. The first clue is a rash, which eventually forms into the characteristic "bull's eye."

Symptoms can include fever, muscle ache, stiff neck, backache and joint pain and swelling "that come and go as the infection takes hold ... "One young patient told me he felt like an old man."

Weeks later, the organism attacks the nervous system. People may have partial facial paralysis, and have trouble smiling and talking.

"If the brain is infected, they become irritable, de-Once active in many community groups, her life pressed and forgetful," writes Legato. Some can't concentrate or sleep. "Even the nerves of the heart aren't immune. The cells that control the heartbeat are damaged in about 10 percent of the people."

fore they lose more taxpayers to this disease, they'd better acknowledge that it exists."

Fisch has written to state officials like Gov. John Engler, Rep. Ruth Johnson and Sen.Carl Levin, asking for recognition of the disease in this state.

She also claims doctors are not "Lyme-literate." Jordan agrees. "Few doctors know much about Lyme and some refuse to treat it." Furthermore, "Some (insurance) companies are cutting off payments for chronic Lyme treatments, based on the erroneous belief that the disease can be cured with one, two to five week treatments."

During a phone interview, a local physician's assistant who has Lyme Disease said the disease is very difficult to diagnose. "I have 33 of the 38 symptoms." She wishes to remain anonymous because someday she hopes to go back to work. There are 156 people in her Troy support group.

At one point the disease was so bad, "My chil-

According to Don Jordan, an award-winning journalist who writes a column, "Inside Outdoors" for Southern Indiana Newspaper, "Like syphillis, Lyme attacks the central nervous sytem, causing symptoms that simulate up to 200 different diseases - everything from arthritis to multiple sclerosis and sinus headaches."

He says the disease has become "endemic" in the Great Lakes States.

According to Fisch, there are "political ramifications" in Michigan - a state that makes millions of dollars each year from tourism. She claims some doctors don't treat or report the disease, for fear of having their licenses revoked.

""The few physicians who treat the disease in the state are afraid to turn in statistics to the state of Michigan, or the Center for Disease Control (in Atlanta)," says Fisch. "They say Michigan is a non-endemic state. Meanwhile, we're droppin' like flies. Bedren had to move out. I could no longer take care of them," she said. "Before I was diagnosed, I was writing my will, getting all my affairs in order because I knew I was dying ...

"It is a very smart bacteria," she said of the microbe that causes Lyme Disease. "It mutates; it can get into the cell. It doesn't allow antibodies to get into the cell and kill it. It can mask itself from different forms of attack." The bacteria is closely related to the bacteria that causes syphillis. "It's the same type,"

The confusion of diagnosis lies in the fact that "it's very common to get a false negative blood test," she continues. "Many physicians are unaware of it; it comes back negative and that's the end of it. It's very rare to capture in the standard blood test.

Until recently Lyme Disease was diagnosed clinically. "If you had the signs, symptoms and exposure you were treated for Lyme Disease, and if you responded to medication. treatment was continued." She

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Independence pressured by rezoning issues

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to work with us.

"We've got to live with each other," he continued, citing the Knights and Eagles as non-profit organizations who support many local charities. "We're a strong organization in the community. We want to keep that.'

Following its motion to table, the board approved rezoning the Eagles' parcel, 6-0. Eagles member Danny Karrick asked members --- unsuccessfully --- to consider tabling their matter as well. But some board members noted the properties as two different situations.

The board also rezoned Sashabaw Plains Park

from C-2 to Recreation.

Holiday Inn Though it was not an agenda item, several residents showed up to protest the proposed Holiday Inn Express on M-15, just north of I-75.

"As a taxpayer, we want to know what we can do to stop the Holiday Inn on M-15 and I-75," said Bob Giaier of Amy Drive during the public comment portion of the meeting.

Proposed by Steve Flemming, owner/developer of Flint-based Eagle Investment of Mid Michigan, the two-story, 82-unit building would include an indoor pool, restaurant and exercise facility --- built on two acres between an existing gas station and offices south of Amy.Drive

In 1994, the board approved a first reading to downzone several M-15 parcels - including the Holiday Inn site - from C-3 (Highway Commercial) to OS-2 (Office Service Two). According to township ordinance, hotels are allowed under both zoning classifications, but require a special land use under OS-2.

The township didn't follow through with approval because "at the time the rezonings were being considered, there were a number of property owners who said they were upset with the proposed rezonings," Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said.

Several property owners threatened lawsuits, in-

New retail center for M-15 and Oakhill

In a related matter, the board amended a consent judgement for plans to build a new office/retail center on the southwest corner of M-15 and Oakhill Road, proposed by Talon Development Group, Inc.

A Talon spokesperson said the center could include several uses, among them a gourmet grocery store, drug store, boutiques and bank.

As with other proposed commercial development on the thoroughfare, increased traffic drew concern. Oakhill resident Charles Gates asked if Michigan Department of Transportation planned to install a traffic light at the corner.

"We're going to push for that," said Talon Director of Construction L. John Dondanville, stating he'd talked to MDOT.

"I do want to petition for a traffic light," said Gates after the meeting. "There have been seven fatal accidents at that corner. If they don't do something about curtailing the traffic flow, they're causing a horrendous situation that's going to cause more injuries and more accidents."

cluding former township supervisor Gary Stonerock, who owns a two-acre parcel on M-15 zoned commercial.

At the Feb. 11 planning commission meeting, Joe Figa asked commissioners to request Flemming to consider removing his proposal from the agenda until the board resolves the rezoning issue."I don't think it's fair to review a plan with all of this in motion," Figa said. Commissioner Rich Oppmann, who supported Figa at the meeting, said Tuesday, "Joe's and my positions are unchanged."

Earlier, Carlisle said the proposed rezonings are an attempt "to avoid commercial development and promote more of an office-type atmosphere" on M-15. He cited traffic problems and an abundance of residential neighborhoods as two reasons to keep the area lower-density.

At presstime, the Holiday Inn proposal was an agenda item for Thursday's planning commission meeting, which meets at Clintonwood Park's Carriage House on Clarkston Road.

After the meeting, residents continued to raise objections over the hotel. Green Haven resident Susan Balmas said she doesn't object to most commercial

development along M-15. "That's progress. But who's going to use this Holiday Inn? This is merely going to serve a transient person driving up I-75."

Amy resident Carrie Giaier agreed. "It does not serve this community. Why don't they put the hotel at I-75 and Sashabaw instead?"

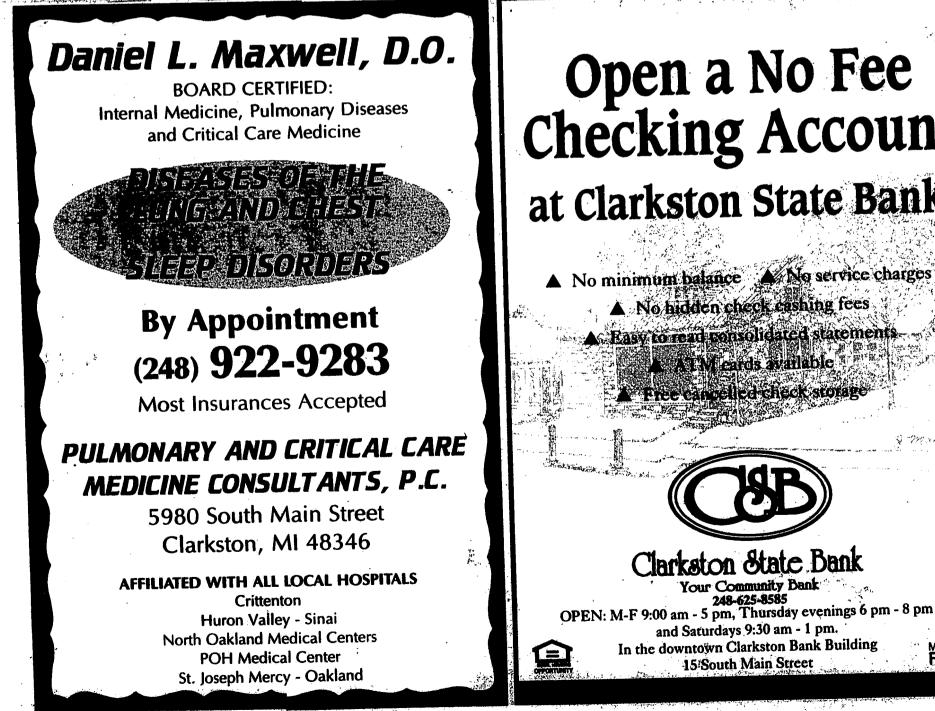
Stuart agreed rezoning matters have become? highly controversial. "There's a great deal of opposition from property owners. We're trying to provide protection for the people in the area, as well as people who own the property," he said. But moving zoning down to less-intensive uses from the freeway is "good planning," he said.

He is concerned about people's feelings, but even more so about the township's future. "That's the heritage," he said.

"This is a unique community. But we have to be diligent all the time, and part of that is being fair to everybody." He added Holiday Inn has every right to pursue its plans under the current zoning status.

Stuart said he will attempt to schedule a joint meeting between the board and planning commission within the next 30-45 days, so both boards and residents can air their concerns on rezoning matters.

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Shanks, Thomas to run for re-election in June

If you would like to be a candidate for the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education, now's your chance. Two four-year terms are up for election, and the board has set Monday, June 14 as the date voters will go to the polls.

But the competition from the incumbents will be formidable. The two seats belong to board President Kurt Shanks and Secretary Janet Thomas. and both announced they will run for re-election at Monday night's regular Board of Education meeting.

Shanks has been a board member since 1995. He ran concurrent with the bond issue and chaired the bond campaign HUG (Help Us Grow). He was elected president last June.

Thomas was first elected to the board in 1975 and is a past president. She is also currently president of the Oakland County Board of Education.

Shanks said he is happy with the board's progress so far. "It takes time for things to change, and that's why I would like to stay on another four years. The construction projects are in full swing and we're starting to look at the academic programs. The construction presents somewhat of a distraction, and as soon as we get past it, we can get into the curriculum.

"We also face some serious challenges from charter schools and vouchers, and the state will experience an economic downturn. I want to make sure we can withstand those challenges and that we don't lose anything."

Thomas who has received master's certification from the Michigan Association of School Boards, has also served as treasurer and vice president of the school board, and was president for 10, Continued on page 10

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Cherry Hill Lanes to host Big Brothers/Big Sisters fundraiser

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The more pins that go down, the more uplifting it can be for a young girl or boy in need of a big brother or big sister.

Cherry Hill Lanes bowling alley in Clarkston will host its annual fundraiser Bowl for Kids' Sake Sunday, March 21 from 1-4 p.m. The event will help raise money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Local organizer Jim Burrum said the event will help BB/BS take their members to summertime events this year.

"It's a really great event," he said. "We get quite a few group events going as a result of our fundraisers."

This is the third year Cherry Hill Lanes has hosted the fundraiser. Burrum, who works at Autoliv, said a number of prizes will be up for grabs as well.

"Autoliv has donated things like t-shirts, sweatshirts, massagers and a polo shirt," he said. "There will also be other prizes from other sponsors there, and we're trying to get as many of those as we can.'

Last year, the BFKS events raised more than \$170,000 for BB/Bs, with the 1999 goal being around \$190,000. BB/Bs hopes the bowl-a-thon will also help raise awareness of the value of mentoring a child from a single-parent household.

Bowlers can participate as individuals, or get a team together and bowl at the event. Team challenges require four bowlers per team. There is a minimum donation of \$50 for all bowlers at the bowl-a-thon.

Burrum, himself a big brother to a Rochester High School student, said the cause is excellent not only for the little brother or sister, but for the big as well.

"It's a very rewarding experience," he said. "I'm 40 years old, and I was married for a year and a half,



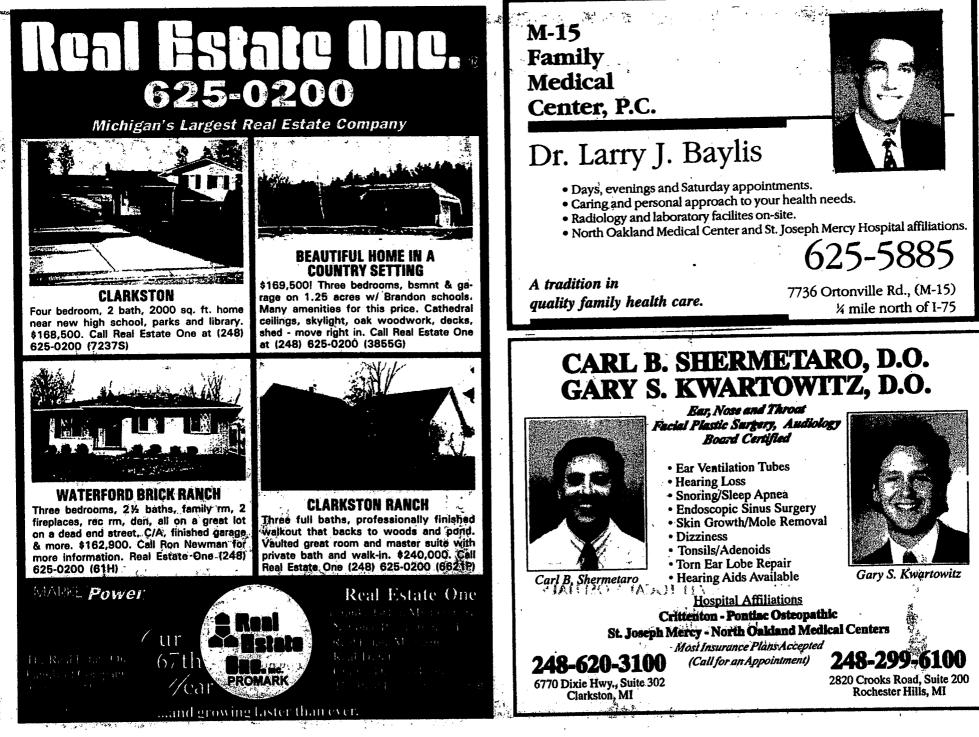
Jim Burrum

but I no longer am. I wanted to do something for someone other than myself."

Burrum said potential big brothers and sisters have a complete background check done on them, and they are matched up with little (brothers or sisters) according to each other's interests.

"Me and my little (brother), we both like sports," Burrum said. "We've gone rollerblading, and gone to a Red Wings game before. He's in a hockey league now, and I try to get to see one of his games once in a while."

For more information on the bowl-a-thon, contact Cathy Talifer or Candy Hlivka at 248-569-0600.



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Kevin has thespian angst

Catching up is not a fun thing to do.

As some of you may know, our musical, *Camelot*, was performed a couple of weekends ago. Since my singing and dancing talents are, well, not present, I operated the stage left spotlight for the shows.

The cast gave a marvelous performance – and we've only been able to use the theater since the beginning of February. I can't think of a single instance of forgotten lines, skipped cues, or messedup blocking. They flowed smoothly with the orchestra,

which also played, as far as I can tell, perfectly, never failing to play at exactly the right dramatic moment. Our backstage crew got all the sets and scenery into place even quicker than at rehearsals the days before.

It all came together as a result of hours and hours of steady work. When I was in Children's Theatre, we usually had at least an hour of rehearsal most days, and then I had to work on memorizing lines at home. And that was only for forty-five minutes of straight play-a-I can't even imagine what it'd be like for a play that's at least twice as long and with songs to learn. The musical's timing also had to be much more precise – the orchestra has to know exactly when things are going to happen, and they can't easily change pace to follow an actor's speed. Everyone has to be working in complete synchronization.

Our technical work didn't require as much time, but it was pretty dense these last few weeks. In addition to performing the light and sound tasks typical to any dramatic endeavor, we were breaking in the new theater, which had not yet been used for a production of *Camelot's* scale. We only were able to do heavy work in the last week or two before the performances, during which I was after school for a few hours on many days and spent a lot of time setting up on the weekends – and I wasn't one of the ones staying until two in the morning the Monday and Tuesday before the shows.

Those of you that saw our performances are aware of, um, the slight difficulty we had pulling off lighting transitions and such, regardless of how much time we spent. The house lights were coming up at the wrong times, the programmed cues were failing, blackouts frequently occurred with no evident cause - and those stars that kept popping up in the background were, by the way, not supposed to be lit for most of the time they were on. We apologize. The light board was a perplexing piece of equipment to everyone involved, and professional training for our theater manager wasn't available until Saturday morning. We've got a way to go before we've all grasped the operation of the new systems, but we'll get there. The non-musical play's coming up, and we should get a chance to redeem ourselves. And I've got a way to go before I finish all the homework that's piled up over the last couple of weeks -- unfortunately, I'm not so sure I'm going to get to that point. So if any of you teachers would like to give me a bit of slack, I'd appreciate it. Thank you, that is all.

Letters To The Editor

Opinion

Assessing population impact on schools a good idea

Dear Editor,

I've been waiting a long time to hear a discussion and see action concerning our fast-paced Independence Township housing development. Superintendent Al Roberts is "right on" when he says that the Clarkston School District has no control over housing developers.

Independence Township trustee Neil Wallace's suggestion for the school district to be part of the review process as developers go before the Independence Township Planning Commission is excellent. Assessing the additional population impact on the affected school buildings in the area would certainly be benefiial.

I do not understand why there is this ten-year rush to completely develop Independence Township. How are we going to cope with the increased traffic, crime, stressed public utilities, and the need for higher taxes?

Hudson, Ohio came to their senses too late! Now, they have to push a button to stop the traffic for the pedestrians. They have finally passed a limit of 100 building permits yearly.

Most sincerely,

Peggy Dryer, Clarkston

Town Hall hopes to find solutions for community

Dear Editor,

Last year 44 people, mostly adults, held a Town Hall Meeting to talk about issues facing our community. A few teens were at the meeting, and had the courage to give their honest viewpoints. Several leaders in the community tried to follow up on suggestions that were made.

This year, another Town Hall Meeting is being planned by the Clarkston Community Task Force, and a youth committee called P.A.R.T.Y. (People Are Relating To You.) It will be held on Saturday, March 20 at the CCA (Clarkston Christian Association) at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads from noon-4 p.m. We want adults and youth to come together to address some of the issues and challenges we face in our community. Lunch will also be served.

During this meeting, we will break into small groups and discuss problems and possible solutions. Then we will come back together into a large group to discuss the findings and viewpoints people have expressed. A lot more teens are planning to attend this year, and we have worked very hard, sacrificed a lot, and dedicated many hours to planning this event. We think both teens and adults in the community have important ideas to share. We hope you will be able to participate with us in starting to find solutions.

Sincerely, Michael Howington

District must be responsible about school locations

Dear Editor,

Last week Clarkston Schools' superintendent Dr. Al Roberts wrote because he felt compelled to disagree with The Clarkston News editorial calling for the school administration to take responsibility to improve the roads in the vicinity of the new high school.

His article attempted to make a case that there was some absolute truth that the school district is not responsible. I feel compelled to respond because, I believe, his facts and his conclusion are wrong.

It is true that the school administration does not control growth in this community. Although in the past the township has asked for the school's input, we have yet to receive any response. At the recent government group meeting, it was decided that a system for regular input would be established. I hope it is.

However, the important point is that the school administration is responsible for the decision it makes about where to locate new schools. Their responsibility for providing an education does not permit them to ignore the effects on neighborhoods and the community. Nor can they ignore or shun responsibility for making certain that there is adequate access to wherSuperintendent Roberts was not involved in the decision to locate the high school. But, more importantly, neither Independence Township, nor the Road Commission for Oakland County were permitted any input into that decision. So it is no defense now to say that after the school construction was underway, the RCOC and township were on notice. The important fact is that they were not participants in the decision in the first instance.

Yet despite being shut out, both RCOC and the township have cooperated and contributed significant dollars to assist the school district in overcoming <u>their</u> problems.

There is another simple, common sense reason the school district should pay these additional road improvement costs. The school district's service area and tax base extend well beyond Independence Township. All of that constituency, including Springfield Township and Clarkston, benefit from the new high school, so it is that same group of taxpayers who should shoulder the burden of the total "high school package."

Like Superintendent Roberts, I am heartened by the expressions of cooperation at the recent government joint meeting. It is my hope that this meeting will prove to have been a substantive success and not some superficial public relations "show" in an effort to avoid what is logically the school district's responsibility.



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ever they locate a new school.

Even if the new high school is a "gem," it is a diamond in the rough. It has been openly acknowledged that the prior school administration did not take into account a myriad of community impact and access considerations.

Sincerely, Neil Wallace

Rolling Along will return next week.

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Blah, blah, blah, get on with it already

Okav.

I have nothing against snow — heck, the folks at Pine Knob have suffered for many years for the lack of the cold white stuff. While I'm all for business enough of the skiing, sledding, ice fishing thing already.

Had a canteloupe for breakfast earlier in the week. That and an earlier sunrise are making me a better person to associate with ... it may not be much to you, but I'm betting that it's a huge thing to folks that have to see me in person.

It's also refreshing to hear the old voice of Detroit Tiger baseball back on the airwaves. Ernie Harwell's vocals, while maybe not as strong as they once were, are comforting all the same.

I'm not knocking Mr. Frank Beckman, WJR's new morning sportsguy, but listening to Ernie is a sure sign that spring and summer are rounding third and coming home.

Baseball, summer and the radio - you can rest assured while completing summer chores my radio in the garage will be tuned in to Ernie Harwell and Tiger baseball.

After watching the softballs thrown Monica Lewinksy's way by Barbara Walters last week I still come to this conclusion . . . the girl is clueless and the president of the United States — just to get the job has to know (easy pickin's) prey when he sees it and

how to take advantage of it. To become the Prez, a person has to be one of the sharpest cookies going -bottom line.



Poor, poor President Clinton, everybody is picking on him and making it so he can't do the people's business . . . just its women. I'm crying in my beer over it now. Hah!

The boy only needs to look in the mirror to see where the blame lies when it comes to who hurt the office of the presidency and the nation as a people. As a tolerant people we can forgive, but we must not forget.

St. Patrick's Day is a week

away and the folks at the office have already been subject to my Irish music CD collection - many times over. Big Guy Jim Sherman, Sr., has had enough of it and stated he needs a sabatical from the sounds of Erin. He's taken a break from the office for the official Seven Days of Paddy. * * *

Don't forget the St. Patrick's Day celebration at the Clarkston Eagles. Good grub and music. Call 625-9838 for more info.

Comments or questions for Don? E-mail him at: Dontrushme@juno.com

While I take a break from writing Jottings . . .

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Jottings

Substituting this week Amy (Middleton) Whitesall

Amy is an Oxford High School graduate and

daughter of Tom and Kathy Middleton, now of Clarkston - he the former State

Representative. She's now a sports writer for the Ann Arbor News. She wrote this column for the News Feb. 12. We welcome her to Jottings

My son is 2 years old, and I'm in big, big trouble. He's a sports nut certifiable.

Here's a scene from my house, a typical evening when Mom isn't off at a game.

Ben appears in the kitchen doorway, his baseball "glub" on one hand and whiffle ball in the other.

"Mom, play ball?" (Dad's still at work on this particular day.)

"Uh, Ben, make dinner?" "Mom, play ball?" Ben, make dinner?" "Mom, play ball?"

You get the idea. Two-year-olds are relentless.

Please don't ask why mine already has his own baseball glove. But ever since he figured out how to get it on and off his hand, he *must* have it when he decides to play baseball. Likewise, he must wear his batting helmet (a plastic toy hard hat) and pull its brim down low to shade his eyes from the glare of the living room lamp.

He loves "backetball," which is characterized by

Oh oh.

Problem is, Mom likes to play ball. She'd rather play ball than make dinner. (Ben also knows "Mom, pizza order.")

So we shoot hoops in the sunroom, play baseball and hockey in the living room. We go outside, get the football - run, run, run fall down.

We play baseball indoors and out, although for some reason, Ben didn't show much interest in catching the ball until very recently. My husband and I think that's because he's seen so many of our recreational softball games he thinks you're supposed to let the ball roll by you and then chase it.

Lately, though, he'll put on the "glub" and jump up against the wall with one arm reaching to snag an imaginary ball before it clears the fence. I'm not sure where he learned it, but he hasn't missed one yet.

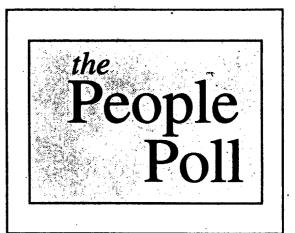
This morning, Ben ran across the living room and dove, head-first, arms out-stretched, over the arm of a big chair; his head was planted in the seat.

"Are you OK, buddy?" I asked. His response was a muffled but triumphant, "I caught it!"

So I'm learning firsthand just how hard it is to balance being a sports fan and being a parent. Whenever my husband says anything remotely analytical - "Gee, he's got a good arm." or "Wow, nice swing," I get on his case about coaching a 2-year-old.

Yet I'm the one explaining to Ben that he's got to keep the hockey stick on the floor and telling him to watch the ball as I get ready to pitch it.

So where's the line? In a society that's obsessed with sports, how do you share something you enjoy without making it seem too important? And when do you stop playing with your kid and become obsessed with your kid's playing? I want to know, because I've seen the latter kind of parent and I never think those kids have much fun. We have a framed print of a minor league ballfield hanging in our house. A few days ago Ben climbed up on a stool and sat, just staring at it. He was both still and quiet, so naturally, we took notice. He stared intently at the picture for a good long five-count and then burst out cheering. We burst out laughing. He was watching the game. And right about then. I decided that as long as he's having fun I might just enjoy the moment. Besides, he's 2; maybe it's a phase.



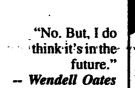
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The Clarkston News asks: Are Americans ready for a woman president?

"No. I just don't think they're ready yet." --Bill McPheters





"Sure I do. I think they're ready to accept a woman president. Don't think we'll see one this time, but it's a good chance we'll see a woman vice president." -- Gordy Hoeksema

changing so we

--Stan Godin

know it's coming"



"It'd be awful hard for a woman to be president at this time. People's attitudes are



Jim Sherman

throwing a big ball over your head and jumping up and . down; "Hock-ockey," which involves rushing around randomly with a little hockey stick, chasing an imaginary puck into all corners of the living room; and "hutball," whose basic principle is to run, run, run and fall down. Soccer, which he can actually say, is gaining steam, too. That's where you run around the yard, kicking a ball along in front of you. Come to think of it, that is soccer isn't it?

Anyway, I spend my workdays trying to keep the importance of sports in perspective. In my job I sometimes talk to fans who've lost all perspective. I shudder when I hang up the phone and wonder just how and when they lost their grip on reality. And, then I go home. "Mom, play ball?"

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Yeah, and maybe pigs will sprout wings. How many more days until spring training?

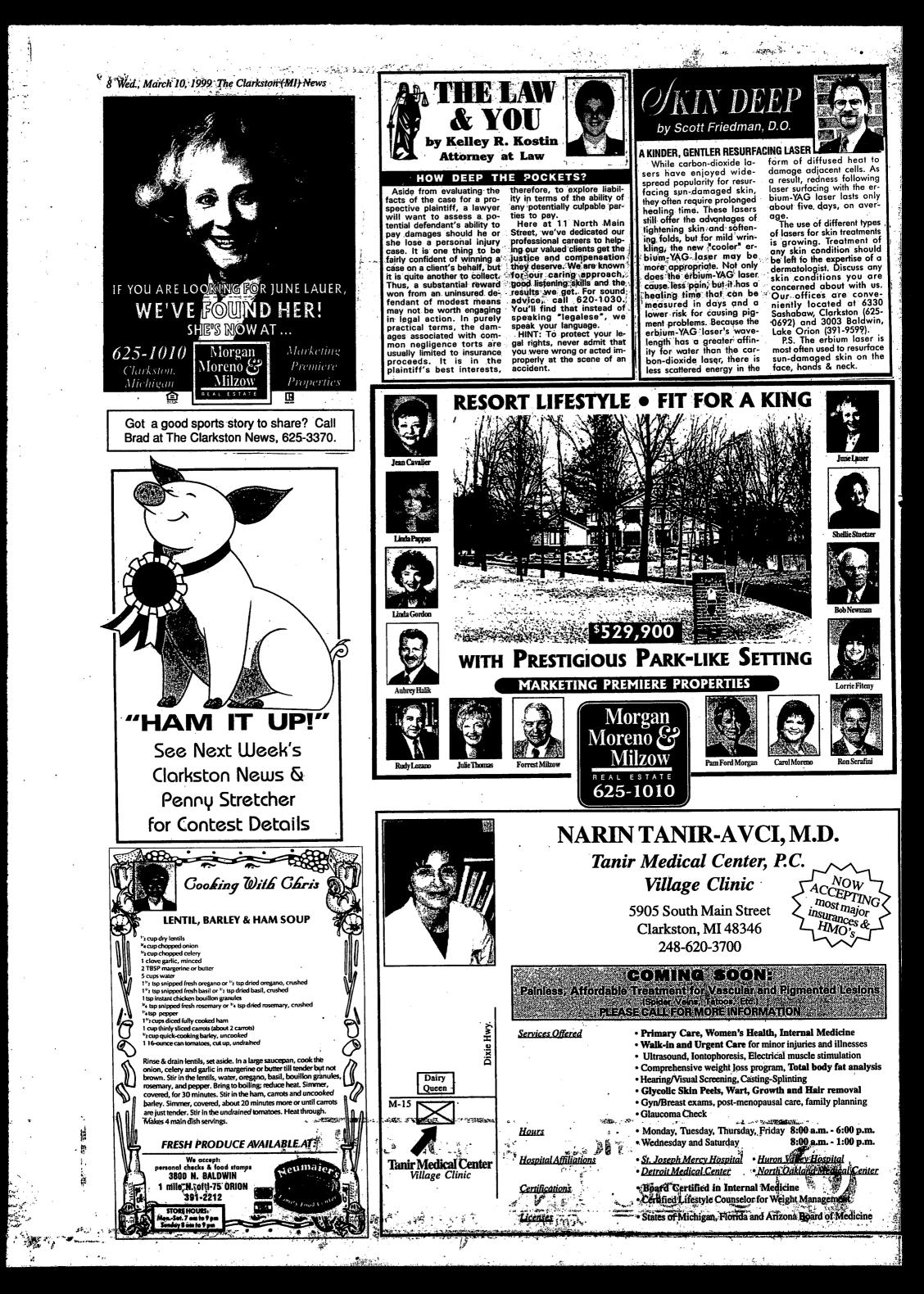
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"No. I'd probably be the only one ready for a woman president." hirley Conlon





By Genna Cottrell





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wo of many men with a dedicated interest in the welfare of 13 young people of Independence Township are Ralph trahm, Case Worker of the Clarkston Area Youth ssistance Committee and the Township Supervisor. Duane

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M-15 junkyard

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to be screened The Marine City Nursery inpany of Marine City has en awarded the contract to screen three junkyards in Oak-land County. One of these is located on M-15, north of Clark-

J.' Oliver Smith of Pontiac is the project engineer. Seven-ty-five percent of the cost will be financed with federal funds nd the remainder with state funds. Work is expected to be completed on the projects by next September.

The three projects will in-volve an expenditure of \$12,802. The other two junkyards are located on M-59 at West Highland and on M-19 at the south edge of New Haven. The work is under the direc-

tion of the Michigan State Highway Commission.

Traffic accident at school injures girl

Jim's Tottings

'I made big plans to go d I made big plans to go duck riting at the Hiawatha Club th some of the boys last sk, but like most of my ins, they went awry.

However, since no one was recting me at the office I cided to take one of them t home"vacations. Hazel went work as usual and I tended home and tried to rememthe few hundred things she'd ked me to do during the last

years. Things have a way of getting ne, thankfully, and this, plus poor memory, left me with Receives award for outh leisure time to relax. mer never got done. I did get the vacuum cleaner

ed, repaired three bikes and wed the nose on Busan's new of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jennings of 6475 Waldon Road has been ified dog. It was good to spend some rie with 5 -year-old Susan. named to receive the Pontiac earned she is no trouble. a wouldn't know she was in

p house. She's got to be a cat joy to her mother, who ist be envied by others, for quietness alone. heard the children speak Lord's Prayer three nights

a row, beating my old record 1 in a row. I wrestled with im in bed and one day Susan d I walked down the street

d bought a pumpkin. She seemed to thoroughly en-/ our sitting in the middle the kitches floor cutting out Salloween face.

These things are probably i stuff to most dads. It made + realize how few things I

with my kids. For instance I don't rememdecorating Easter eggs with kids and the abisen to 43.

A Junior High School student on her way to school Monday morning was struck and injured. Marilyn Blondi 12 is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, right front of the car A deputy in the sheriff department. Fred Olson, was a witness to the accident. There was no traffic violation listed And the report by that office. Marilyn was taken by ambu-lance to the hospital where surgery was performed on Tuesday. It was hoped that the villes this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with a broken leg as a result of the accident. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Biondi of 6156 Cramlane Drive in Clarkston.

Driver of the car was Lillian Mager, 35, of 9590 Woodside in surgery would make it possible for the girl to walk with crutch-se as soon as possible. The break occurred between the hip Clarkston. She told sheriff officers who investigated that she saw Marilyn look to the right and assumed that she would also look to the left, but in-stead the girl walked into the

Press Association.

tation

irt cleaning the garage. The outstanding carrier service

Edward Jennings, 14, the son honesty, perseverance, sales-

manship and promptness. Edward has served as a Pon-Boyea, Oakland County sanitiac Press carrier for about tarian in the county Health Press Outstanding Carrier Boy Award. These are presented each year by the Inland Daily one year. Pancake supper out that they had 30 days from the date of the letter to cor-

Monday

He is one of 10 boys se-lected by the Press and those 10 boys spent 2 days this week Plans are nearing completion in Lansing. Activities there for in Lansing. Activities there for the boys included watching an MSU football practice and meet-ing with Dulfy Daughterty. Tuesday evening there was a banquet and movie for the boy's entertainment and on Wethes-day the group toured the capi-tal and the Otdemobile plant. Following, that the boys refor the Rotary sponsored Pan-cake Supper. It will be held in the Clarkston Community Center at 90 N. Main Street on Monday evening, October 23. Serving will be from 5 to 7 P.M. Rotarians who sponsor this affair annually use the proc Following, that the boys re-turned to Pontiac and alterwards

to Harvey's Colonial House for a banquet and award presen-Selections are made by their the village. District Managers. The 10 boys were pickedfrom the 2024 Press were pickellren the 1024 Press carolor bays. Criteria for the

Tickets may be purchased where correcti from any Rotarian or at the are necessary.

again in May of this year. Pine Knob Ski Resort Boyea's letter pointed

out to the owners that if the being allowed to open this disposal system had not been clarified by November 11, In a letter sent to the resort owners by Oscar 1967 the county health department would recommend Independence Township and the Water Resources Com-Department, it was pointed mission to no longer allow Pine Knob Ski Resort to use

rect problems in their sewage disposal system. The letter was dated October 11, A copy of the letter was

sent to both supervisor Duane Hursfall and clerk Howard Altman and was read at Independence Township Board meeting Monday night.

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affair annually use the process for their pledge to the Library Fund, for their donation to the Crippled Childrens Fund, and system had been viewed by their 2 December projects - the county and state Water It stated that the lagoon shoes for needy children and Resources Commission and the Christmas decorations for they set forth seven areas where corrective measures

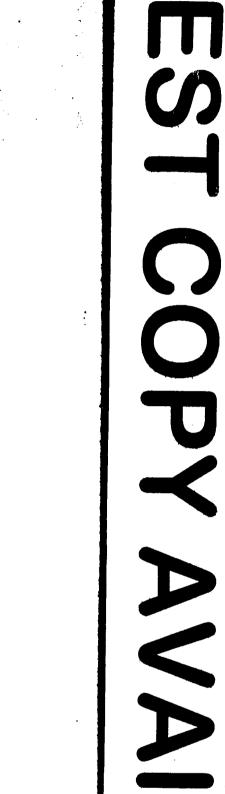
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and the knee. The accident occurred at 7:55 at the intersection of Waldon Road and Cherry Lawn Street. Closure threatens Ski Resort

plant. Supervisor Hursfall and clerk Altman found some

fault with the health officer's suggesting the township and Water Resources Commission do the closing of the resort. Hursfall said, "The matter is entirely the county's responsibility. They





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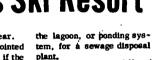
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say they will notify the township and Water Resources to discontinue the lagoon. The county has the power to close the area until repairs are made, "

William Mansfield, 6593 Orion Road. A picture of the queen and her court appear elsewhere in this issue.

> The Board put the letter on file with the comment that they plan to follow through with the Health Department ndations and said. recomme "Pine Knob faces the possibility of not opening.

In other action Monday night, Hoffman Electric was given the contract to rewire the fire station on Church street. The bid, excluding



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plant was badly neglected, it was sludged up, the gravity draining wasn't satisfactory, and protective-fencing was needed; aming other

things. The first contact with the skilresurt on their sewthe county September 27. 1902, further contact was made in November, 1906 and Pitching in to make this years Pancake Supper acot

cess will be Rotarians, Lou Lessard, Ed Rummins and Paul DeLongchamp, Proceeds from the Rotary Clubs annual event will help in the financing of various co nity projects, including the library fund, the crippled childrens fund and street decorations at Christmas.

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10 Wed., March 10, 1999 The Clarkston (MI) News New hope for Lyme sufferers

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adds, "Intravenous antibiotics have the greatest penetration and chance of cure. There is a cure, if you treat it early."

Now, there is even greater hope. Recently, scientists have been able to grow the bacteria in a petri dish. "Now there is a test available where they can culture the blood, grow the bacteria and prove that it exists, which will lead to a cure eventually -- we hope."

Anita Lawes of Clarkston and Rebecca Gibbons, a former Clarkston resident who now lives in Rose Township, are both 35 and have Lyme Disease.

Gibbons is single and Lawes is married with two young children. They're in close contact with Fisch and plan to faithfully attend the support group. The three recently met in Fisch's Clarkston home over cups of herb tea. The women have sworn off caffeine and take numerous vitamins.

Like Fisch, Lawes was first told she had other _ says Gibbons. maladies -- even post-partum depression. She saw 14 different doctors before she was finally diagnosed. One doctor told her she had psychiatric problems and sent her to a mental hospital.

"I was diagnosed with lupus, chronic fatigue syndrome and depression. Basically I faked my way out of the mental ward by telling them their Prozac was working miracles, even on days when I couldn't hold my head up," Lawes says. "I really wanted to believe it."

"It would have explained your symptoms," adds Fisch. Lawes was bedridden for two years, which was a great strain on her husband and little ones. "When you see your wife sprawled out on the couch the way you left her, it's a bit stressful," she quips.

Like the others, Gibbons had a horror story to tell. When she was feeling better, she worked as an assessor for Fisch's husband, planner for the City of Waterford. Fisch helped to get her diagnosed.

"I had symptoms since late 1988," said Gibbons. "I just got diagnosed recently. I don't remember a rash. or a bite -- 60 percent get a rash, 40 percent do not." But she has definitely has Lyme Disease.

Among her symptoms were heart disorders, chronic ulcers, infections, joint pain and swelling. During a stress test, she couldn't even do one minute on the treadmill. Her pulse rate was "stroke level." In April she hit "full force ... I was having 'heart attacks,' where you'd double over and get the pain down your arms."

Currently, all three women rely on antibiotics. But they have to try new strains when their bodies build up immunities. IV antibiotics for short periods of time are particularly successful. They exercise, do yoga and B-12 shots, and have given up favorite foods.

"No ice cream. That was like cutting off my arm,"

They claim Lyme is not just "a Yooper disease." You can get it anywhere -- even in North Oakland County. Even in your own back yard. Just ask Fisch.

According to MLDA, Lyme Disease has now been reported in at least 47 states in the U.S., as well as in many countries throughout the world.

Day-to-day struggles are hard. "You just try to School board keep your chin up," says Fisch. "But there are those continued from page 5 times you just gotta let the tears flow ... I don't take life years during the 1980s. for granted anymore."

Lyme Disease, call Carol Fisch at (248) 625-5275 or the MLDA's toll-free number: 1 (888) 784-LYME We'll be better able to help children as individuals be-(5963). Fisch says MLDA provides "packets of in- cause of these resources," said Thomas on Tuesday. formation" on Lyme Disease.

speak.

Getting to know you...



Nine month old Alec Semak and 15 month old Nicole Zsifkov get to know each other while their mothers catch up on old times. Moms Tenya (Battishell) Semak of Rochester Hills and Janine (Miracle) Zsifkov of Ortonville are old friends, both having graduated from Clarkston High School in 1985.

"Clarkston has a great opportunity now to expand For more information on the support group or its curriculum and develop alternate delivery systems with the (construction projects) and professional staff.

Persons interested in becoming a candidate can pick up nominating petitions at the board office. The Next: Doctors and state and local officials petitions and an affidavit of identity must be filed for verification no later than Monday, April 12 at 4 p.m.



Clarkston Post Office celebrates grand opening

Clarkston's new post office, open on M-15 since August, was officially celebrated February 25 with a ribbon cutting, speeches and refreshments.

The new facility is one of the U.S. Post Office's new retail stores which have become very popular and profitable. Clarkston postmaster Gabe Viviano said the mailing items, specialty items and collectors stamps are very popular. "Ti.e concept of having everything on display really adds to it.

"This is very exciting to all of us in Clarkston," Viviano said at the opening. "The post office employees are doing their best to offer service you can expect."

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart added, "We join in our congratulations. It's a beautiful facility and we appreciate that the post office put this kind of facility in Clarkston."

The old facility across the street is being remodeled and will become a carrier annex.



Independence Township Treaurer Jim Wenger (from left) joins Clarkston Postmaster Gabe Viviano, Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart and Independence Township Clerk Joan McCrary at the formal opening of the Clarkston Post Office.

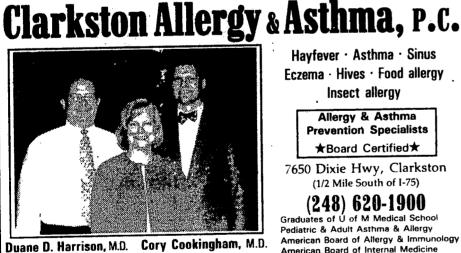


Menopause is topic at Women's Club

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet at the Independence Twp. Library, March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of the program, which will take place after the business meeting, is "Premenopausal Concerns and Transition to Menopause, Hormone Replacement," featuring Dr. Brian Torok, M.D. OB-GYN as the speaker. A question-and-answer period will follow.

For more information, call Gail at 623-9462 or 335-6986 (work number).



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Wyniemko elected to state football coaches Hall of Fame

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two years ago, Walt Wyniemko came home

again. This year, he will find a new home among the greatest football coaches in the history of the state.

Wyniemko was recently elected to the **Michigan State** High School Football **Coaches Hall** of Fame.



Walt Wyniemko

Wyniemko will be inducted at a ceremony in Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor on April 17.

"It was a great, great honor to be selected," Wyniemko said. "To be nominated by your colleagues like that is a wonderful feeling."

Wyniemko, who has been an assistant for Clarkston JV football coach Doug Colling the past two seasons, coached the Clarkston varsity team for eight years, from 1979-1987. He then coached at Waterford Mott for an additional eight seasons, from 1989-1996 before returning to Clarkston. Wyniemko has also coached at Madison Heights Bishop Foley and at Rochester

He compiled a 44-28 record with the Wolves, and was 34-29 at Bishop Foley. His record at Mott was 26-37:

"I enjoy working with the kids," he said. "I like taking them from point A to point B, helping them to work hard, make a commitment, and do the best they can."

Wyniemko has taught history at CHS for 20 years, and a trip through his classroom shows a great deal of that history, from Oakland County sports to major worldwide events that have taken place. He has also coached the boys track team at Clarkston for a number of years, and has taken several top athletes to state meets.

Wyniemko said his rewards in coaching don't come through recognitions, even ones as prestigious as a Hall of Fame selection.

"I coach not for the reward of recognition, but to have fun," he said. "I like to spend the time with kids, and to see them later in life in the real world is a treat for me. I just want to help them do the best they can."

JV Basketball

An era that spanned nearly two decades came to a close Friday night, when the Clarkston JV basketball team beat Troy 51-40.

It was the last game Tim Kaul was the JV coach. He said after the game he is stepping aside, and will assist varsity coach Dan Fife for the next couple seasons while his youngest son Ryan plays.

Tim's oldest son Gary, who has been a JV assistant for three seasons, will take over the JV coaching duties for the 1999-2000 season.

"This way, I will get to see Ryan play every day," Kaul, an 18-year veteran of the JV program said. "Gary will take over, and he will do a good job."

Tim Kaul's team played very well in his finale. Clarkston jumped out to a 14-5 lead after the first quarter and withstood a couple of Troy runs to get the win. Clarkston finishes the season with a 15-5 record, and a share of the league title.

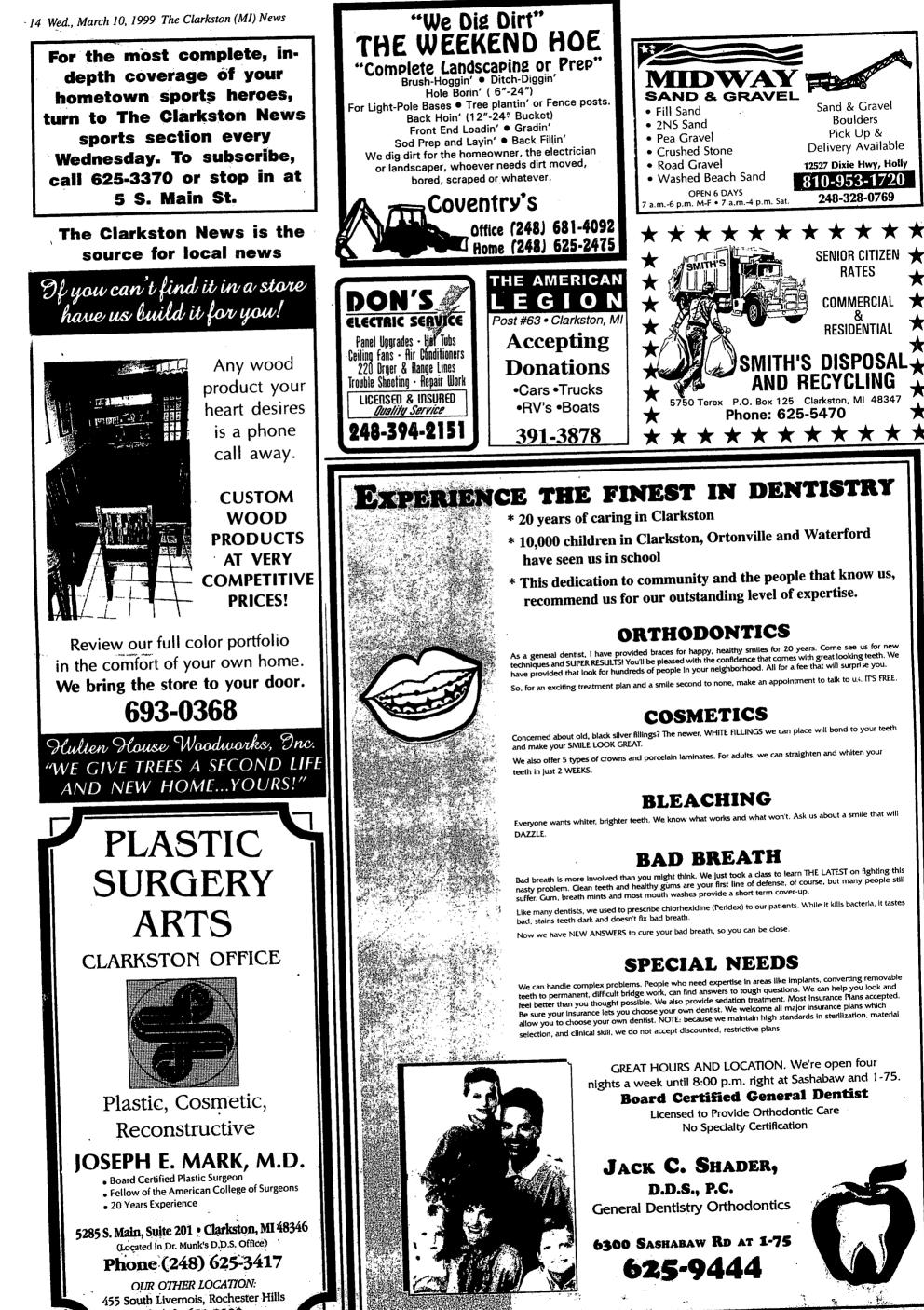
"In the fourth quarter, they didn't score on us until the last minute," he said. "We struggled for a while against their zone, but we fought through it."

Bryan Endreszl was unstoppable, scoring a season-high 24 points. Matt Mahrle also played his best game, scoring 14 as the team's starting point guard.

'They didn't have an answer for Bryan tonight," Kaul said. "And Matt played another very solid game for us."







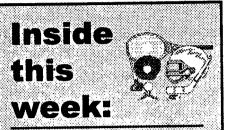


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Next Week's Games

• Varsity Basketball Thu. - district semifinals vs. Lapeer East - 7:30 p.m. at Oxford High School District Finals: Sat. at Oxford High School - 6 p.m. Wrestling

Thursday through Saturday - individual state Volleyball team loses in tough first-round district contest



BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Even the best of dynasties get interrupted once in a while.

Such is the case with the Clarkston varsity volleyball team. For only the second time in the last seven years, the Wolves will not be going on to regionals, after losing to a tough Fenton team 16-14, 15-2 in the district semifinals Saturday at Waterford Mott High School.

The Tigers went on to win the district title, beating Holly 15-10, 15-6. This is the first year Fenton has competed in Class A.

Gordie Clarkston coach Richardson, naturally disappointed in Saturday's results, still recognized this as one of Clarkston's better teams this decade.

"We had an outstanding season," he said, after guiding the team to a 27-14-3 overall record. "This was truly a team. They wanted to play more, but it just didn't happen. Give Fenton credit. They played very, very well."

Indeed, after losing a close first game, there seemed to be little Clarkston could do in the second game. The Tigers played near flawless defense, making every play they had to and stopping much of Clarkston's offense. With Fenton's defense getting the

Wolves out of their rhythm, their offense

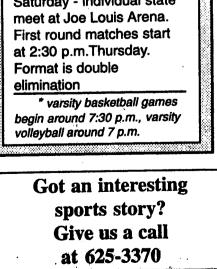
soon followed. Clarkston made 20 hitting errors in the match, many more than normal.

"In that second game, Fenton never gave us an opportunity to do anything," Continued on Page 19





Ryan Briceland takes the Wolves to a win. Page 15



The 1998-99 Clarkston varsity cheerleading team came through with a great performance at Saturday's regionals and will move on to the Class A state competition for the first time in 10 years. The state competition will take place Saturday at Saginaw Valley State University at 7 p.m. "The girls did a great job. They came out ready to kick some butt," said coach Deb Hool. "They came out hard and hit every motion with precision. The community should be very proud of these 15 girls. I credit this not only to the hard work on the part of my team, but also to the tremendous parent support for the girls."

Coming next week - Boys basketball district coverage

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Big crowd helps Wolves buck the Colts



BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

For a night, the clock was turned back on Clarkston basketball.

Playing in front of its biggest crowd of the season, the varsity boys basketball team played its most complete game of the season in beating arch-rival Troy 65-54 Friday night at the CHS gym. Clarkston cost Troy a share of the OAA Division I title, which went to Southfield Lathrup.

All season, the team has played in front of smaller-than-normal crowds with little atmosphere in its new gym. But Friday, signs were draped all over the gym, and the rowdy Clarkston faithful spurred the team on to the upset victory.

"This was the best crowd we've had all year," a pleased coach Dan Fife said after the game. "We had a good crowd out to the Lathrup game too. We played well there, and people that saw us thought that maybe this was a team worth watching."

Clarkston seemed to put it all together for the first time against the Colts. The Wolves played terrific defense, holding Troy to a total of 16 points in the second and third quarters, when Clarkston turned a one-point deficit into a six-point lead entering the fourth quarter.

The Colts quickly pulled to within 37-33 early in the fourth, and this was the point all season where Clarkston fell apart, either on offense or defense. But the team showed its growth and new maturity, scoring a season-high 28 points in the fourth quarter, and hitting its free throws at crunch time.

Junior Rocky Lund made nine out of 10 free throws in the quarter on his way to 13 points for the game. Fife pointed out the clutch free-throw shooting as one of the key reasons for the win.

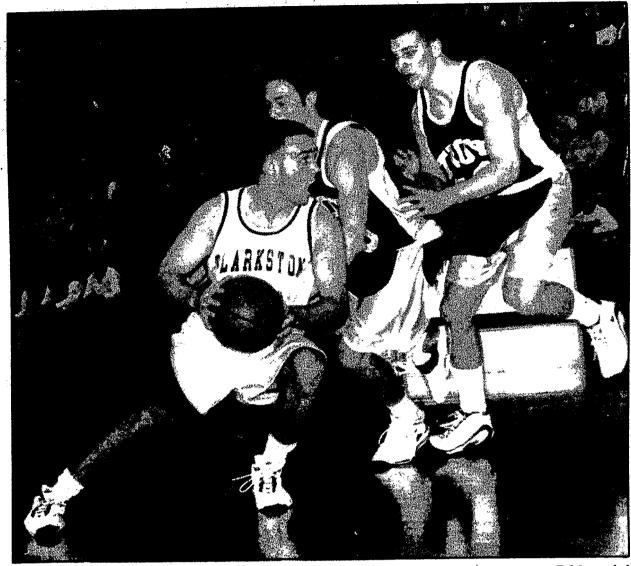
"We have been playing hard, but the free throws have cost us games," he said. "We made those tonight, and that shows we're improving physically and mentally."

Junior guard Kevin Stalker played the best game of his career against Troy, scoring 16 points, to go with three rebounds and three assists. His game has improved dramatically the last couple weeks, since he has moved into the starting lineup and playing with sophomore guard Ryan Kaul.

Junior Ryan Marino also scored 16, including some timely outside shots. Troy was within five points halfway through the fourth when Marino swished an off-balance 3-pointer to push Clarkston's lead back up to eight, 56-48.

The forward combination of Mark Whiteman and Andy North also played as well together as it had all season. Whiteman scored seven points and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds to go with three blocked shots. He drew a standing ovation from the crowd as he exited the Clarkston floor for the final time.

North collected a season-high seven rebounds and scored six points, showing more aggressiveness on both is of the court



Senior Tim Loveless maneuvers along the baseline in his final home game Friday night against Troy. Loveless and the Wolves emerged with an exciting 65-54 victory.



"Tonight, we were playing for us," North said. "We hadn't beaten a really good team all year, and we wanted to beat Troy bad tonight. We were finally able to put it all together tonight."

"This was the best Andy's played all year," Fife said. "He was active, and that's what we needed from him."

The win also ensures Clarkston will not have a losing season. The Wolves wrap up the regular season with an overall record of 11-9, and 5-7 in the OAA **Division I.**

These seniors had their last performance at Friday's game as well. from the top, Jeanine Post, (middle L-R) Alliston Turner, Britt Detkowski, Jenae Fonseca, (bottom L-R) Tara Matkowski, Nikki Pattison and Nicole Yovich all had their farewell performances as members of the varisity pom pon squad. This group won a state championship last season.

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Now that's what I call a basketball crowd!

Friday night was a nostalgic night for me. Bringing back memories from - 12 months ago!

The Clarkston varsity boys basketball team was finally treated to a terrific home crowd, and I think it's no coincidence the team came up with its biggest win of the season, beating Troy 65-54.

We had signs up supporting the players on the team, we had a group of students standing up and really getting into the game (it's not The Jungle, but it's getting closer), and we even had some of the cheering byplay between the students and the parents, which I think is just terrific.



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I am not so bold as to think my column last week had anything to do with the increased fan support, but I am flattered at all of you who think it did. It has been a treat to feel the atmosphere at Clarkston basketball games my first two years here, and there's no reason why this year's team shouldn't get that same kind of support.

I believe, especially in high school sports, athletes and crowds feed off each other. At Friday's game, the fans were into it right from the tip off. As Clarkston made key plays to pull into the lead, the players on the bench were getting more and more excited. After another 3-pointer by Ryan Marino, the whole bench collectively jumped off its seats, hi-fiving each other and whooping it up. That's what high school sports are all about, and it was nice to see the boys having so much fun, after a mostly frustrating season.

Friday was also a nice night for senior Scott Davis. He got to soak up some of the fun and excitement when coach Dan Fife put him in the game in the

waning moments, after incessant chanting by the student section, "We want Scottie!" I was also glad Mark Whiteman got the standing ovation he deserved after he exited the game. This is a guy who, as football coach Kurt Richardson says, never says boo, but works very hard and has been a good solider for the team the past two years.

I also saw what effect a loud crowd can have on Saturday in the volleyball district tournament. Clarkston has had a terrific season, winning the OAA Division II title, it ran into a team on a roll in Fenton, the Flint Metro League champs.

Fenton's fans were bonkers, anytime the team did anything, even a side out. I believe that really helped to pull the team to victory in game one, and they carried that positive momentum to a win in game two and a district title.

Not to say Clarkston's fans weren't into the game. But Fenton had 30 screaming high school kids with signs jumping up and down on old wooden bleachers. That's a tough foe to beat anytime.

Hearty congratulations go out to the varsity cheerleading team and coach Deb Hool, which qualified for the state competition after an excellent regional showing Saturday at West Bloomfield High School.

This marks the first time in a decade a Clarkston cheer team is going on to states. Deb has raved to me all season about what a great group of girls she has. They seem to get along extremely well, and have the best interests of the team at heart.

And I have to say this, just to make Deb and JV coach Chandra Price happy: here are the actual names of cheerleaders we've had on the front page in recent weeks. That was Kara Cantrell in the group shot two weeks ago, not Megan, her older sister. And the girl Ronnie Wells supported was in fact Courtney Bond, cheering right along with the guys at the Feb. 26 basketball game. Sorry for that guys, and please forgive

■It's March Madness again, and I was busy Monday night filling out those brackets. Here are some teams to watch in the tournament. Of course if you know anything about my tournament history, go opposite of what I say, and you're sure to win your office pool!

I see Dane Fife and Indiana winning two games, losing in the regional semifinals to Maryland. The Hoosiers just aren't strong enough up front to bang with teams like Maryland, who would have won the ACC if it wasn't for Duke.

Michigan State has had a very nice year - no doubt pleasing big Spartan fan Mike Prudhomme and should go a long way in the tournament. Everything tells me this is a Final Four team, but I'm not so sure. It's been so long since they have lost, I wonder how the team will do when it has to play from behind in crunch time against a strong opponent (Northwestern doesn't count). If MSU gets by Arizona in the regional semifinals, I don't see them beating Kentucky in the regional finals. But don't fret, green and white fans. MSU figures to be just as strong next year, with a top-notch recruiting class coming in.

The University of Detroit got a tough draw in the first round by having to play UCLA, my pick to get to the Final Four from the South Regional. U of D deserved a better draw. I just hope the Titans get to the Dance again next year, so we can all see 1997 CHS graduate Marc Mazur play. As hard as that guy worked while he was here, he deserves such an opportunity.

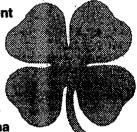
So my Final Four shakes out like this: Duke over Kentucky, and Stanford over UCLA, with the Blue Devils winning it all. This year's Duke team is the best college team I've seen since UNLV in 1989-90 and 1990-91. Duke would probably beat the Los Angeles Clippers in a seven-game series.



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Lads and lassies put on our green and join the Neterlerd Senior Center on Wedneeday, March 17. will host their Patricka Day

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Clarkston Eagles serves up St. Patrick's Day fun

Who: Calling all Irish lads and lassies -- and everybody's Irish on St. Patrick's Day, don't you know!

What: The annual Donald W. Rush Memorial St. Patrick's Day Dinner at The Clarkston Eagles.

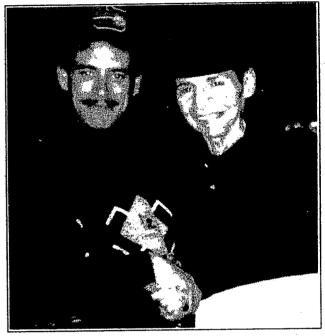
Where: The Clarkston Eagles is located at 5640 Maybee Road, just north of Sashabaw one-quarter mile.

When: Wednesday, March 17 -- with dinner starting at 5 p.m.

The details: Get your fill of a homemade corned beef and cabbage dinner for only \$5.75 at the Eagles. Drink specials, including green beer will last throughout the day. This event is open to the public, and will feature ventroqulist Brian Bosman as the evening's entertainment. Also on the agenda is a raffle and a 50/50 giveaway. All proceeds from the evening are donated to the Jimmie Durante Children's Fund.

For more info: Call the Eagles at 625-9838 for details.

At right, an old photo from years past -- Clarkston Eagles members Parker Bates, Jr. and Donald W. Rush meet and greet at the Eagle's annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner in 1996. The event now honors Mr. Rush for his long standing contributions to the Clarkston Eagles and his community. He passed away three years ago after a long battle with cancer.





Irish eyes are smilin' at Duggan's on March 17

Join in the fun with **Duggan's Irish Pub's** legendary St. Patrick Day celebration. The fun starts at 7 a.m. in the party tent out front featuring green eggs and hams, green bagels and green beer specials with the sun rise. The first 100 visitors will recieve a free giveway, and valet parking is available all day. But the fun dosen't stop there -- corned beef and cabbage dinners, Irish stew, shamrock jello shots and more green beer specials last well into the evening. A bagpiper sets the spirits, and radio station 94.7 WCSX will be broadcasting live from 2 - 7p.m. Duggan's Irish Pub is located at 6722 Dixie Highway, telephone 625-3900 for more information.

Human rights the theme of Players "Maiden"

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

A word of caution: Don't bring your children to see "Death and the Maiden," now playing at the Depot Theater. With its themes of rape and torture - at times alluded to rather graphically---Clarkston Village Players' latest production is for mature audiences only. Plus, the "f" word is used numerous times.

Kids and their families will fare better with the musical "Little Shop of Horrors," the dast play of the season which debuts next month.

Ariel Dorman's thoughtful thriller is, however, required viewing for adults.

husband brings a new friend, Roberto Miranda (Verne Vackaro), home to spend the night — and Paulina remembers him as her tormentor.

Though blindfolded at the time, she recognizes him by "his voice, his smell, his skin."

The play evolves into a mock trial, where Roberto's life is put on the line — and we become his jury. At one point the clever metaphor of a mirror is used to shine out at the audience.

It's saying, perhaps, that we are all victims and perpetrators. Director Mary Beth Skinner says the play's bold msessage brings human rights violations to the forefront ---and should ignite audiences to action. "This happens every day in the international community, even in the U.S.," Skinner said. She offered two examples: the Malice Green incident and Nazi Germany. "If people had done that in Nazi Germany, things might have been quite different. The mirror was a means of reflecting and saying, 'What have I done, or not done, to bring this issue to light."



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It opens with Paulina Salas (Rikki Schwartz) seated off to the side, chain-smoking and fidgeting. We realize she's been traumatized by something.

It is soon revealed the country she lives in has just become a democracy, and her husband, Gerard Escobar (Rick Shaw), has been appointed to the new president's commission to investigate human rights' violations committed under the old regime.

Paulina, a college student at the kidnapped, raped and tortured. The crime comes to the surface when her

Interestingly, CVP tied the theme to Amnesty International, an organization that works to release people from unjust imprisonment in continued on page 20

Paulina (Rikki Schwartz), holds Miranda (V rne Vackaro) at gunpoint, as her husband Escobar (Rick Shaw) looks on.

Get the hop on upcoming Easter events in The Clarkston N

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"We were never really in sync in that second game. Fenton was never tentative in that second game, and they played it to win."

Game one saw Clarkston jump out to an 8-2 lead, thanks to some very focused play and terrific serving. Brittani Brewer and Brandi Garlitz each recorded a pair of kills, and sophomore Kristin Falck helped to set them up with some excellent sets.

"We came out pretty focused and playing with confidence," Richardson said. Then, as we started to make mistakes, we put more pressure on ourselves and we couldn't hit or pass.'

Just when things were looking their best for Clarkston, that's when it all started to unravel. The Wolves made two bad serves in a row that got the Tigers started on an 8-0 run that allowed them to take a 10-8 lead.

But the Wolves battled back to take an 11-10 lead after kills by Garlitz and senior Ingrid Zimmerman. Clarkston went up 12-11 before the back and forth play began.

Fenton retaliated with three straight points to take a 14-12 lead. Zimmerman and sophomore Mary Warchuck each served aces that tied the game again at 14-14. But substitution limits forced Brewer, a sixfooter, to go to the back row where she couldn't block and get kills up front. The Tigers finished off the game and went on to finish Clarkston's season in the second game.

Senior Kara Bergkoetter - the team's only threeyear veteran, led the team by going 18-for-19 on serve receptions and 7-for-8 on attack receptions. Zimmerman, Brewer and Garlitz each recorded four kills, and Zimmerman went 7-for-7 serving.

But the future of the volleyball program appears very bright. This year's sophomores are the first class to have four seasons of organized volleyball experience, and it showed.

Athlete of the Week: Andy North

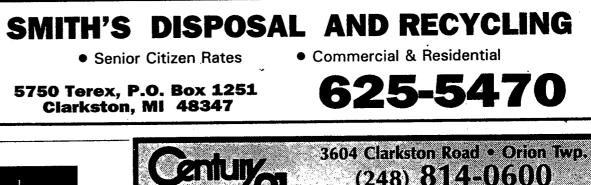
Salut, Andy: Thanks to the improved play of the junior forward, the Clarkston varsity boys basketball team is going in a northerly direction. Junior Andy North has played his best basketball in recent weeks, just in time for the start of the state playoffs. Andy is the only second-year junior on the team and has provided quiet and steady leadership this season. One of his best games came in Friday's thrilling 65-54 win over Troy. He scored six points and collected seven rebounds in the win, and was very effective early in the game when the Colts were playing well. He was the only sophomore on the team last season that made it to the state quarterfinals only to lose to eventual champion Detroit Central by two. Andy carries a 3.4 grade point average.

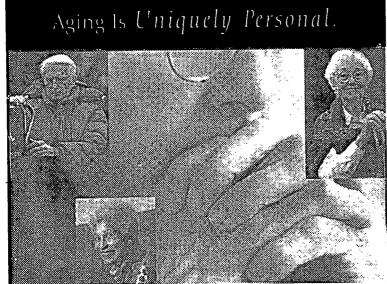
Coach Dan Fife on Andy: "There's no question he has improved a lot, and much of it has to do with maturing and understanding what he can do with the basketball. He puts so much pressure on himself, and I think being on last year's team has raised his expectations of the team and of himself. He believes in our system and in our coaching staff and what we're trying to get across. He doesn't have his own agenda, he has a team agenda. That is very important to us, and what's helped make us successful in the past."

Andy on Andy: "I don't think I've played as well as I can, but as long as our team wins, it's OK. I know I'm not a pure shooter, so I try to do more than one thing well. Districts can go real well for us. It was good to get the win against Troy because we now feel more positive about ourselves going into the playoffs."



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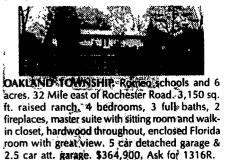
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other countries. Information is available in the lobby after the show.

Schwartz shines as the tormented Paulina, and Rick Shaw as Escobar and Vackaro as Miranda are aptly cast.

Ironically, the play also reminded me of Clarkston High School's recent musical "Camelot" where — for a brief moment — scores were settled around a round table, not by bloodshed.

However, "Maiden" is a sad reminder that some still resort to "an eye for an eye" for justice.

At one point — as Paulina holds a gun to Miranda's head - he cries out she needs "psychiatric treatment." Retorts her husband, "To put it bluntly --- You are her therapy."

'Death and the Maiden" continues over the next two weekends at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. Children under 16 will not be admitted. Call 625-8811 or 625-2511 for information.

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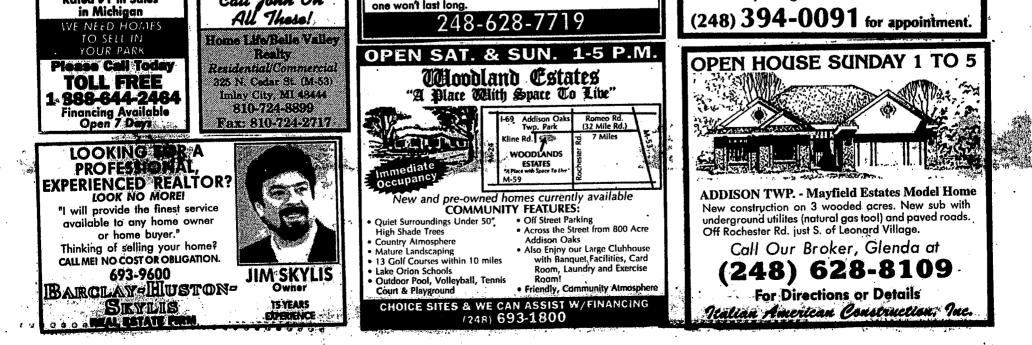
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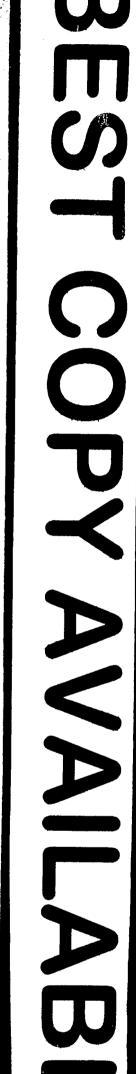
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12-4pm Month of March Antique stove, furniture household goodies, clothing (adult and teen), office furniture and equipment, horse tack, barn artifacts, lawn equipment, everything goes. Follow signs off Baldwin at Sherwood Rd (just north of Sevenguir Lake Rd) of Seymour Lake Rd).

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CARING DEPENDABLE PERSON

CARING DEPENDABLE PERSON to watch my three children ages four, five and eight. Reference needed, nonsmoker, in Lake Orion area. Please call 248-814-1025 between 4-8:30pm or leave message on machine. IIILX11-2

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HELP WANTED: Full and part time retail sales and cashier, open 7 days, 17 years and older, Tom's Hard-ware, 558 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. Apply within. IIILX48-tic

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBERS: Benefits over time. Call after 7:30pm. 248-628-6904. IIILX11-2

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Person Needed to help train and care for a developmentally delayed child in the Village of Clarkston. 248-820-0010

CX33-4 MECHANICS HELPER-gain experi-ence, obtain training permit by work-ing with certified Mechanics. Muffler Man L.O. (248)814-9292. IIILX27-tf

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Back-Room Mail

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CHILDCARE ASSISTANT: T.W.Th. Orion Twp., licensed home daycare. 248-391-2814. IIILX12-1 CHILDCARE CENTER in need of



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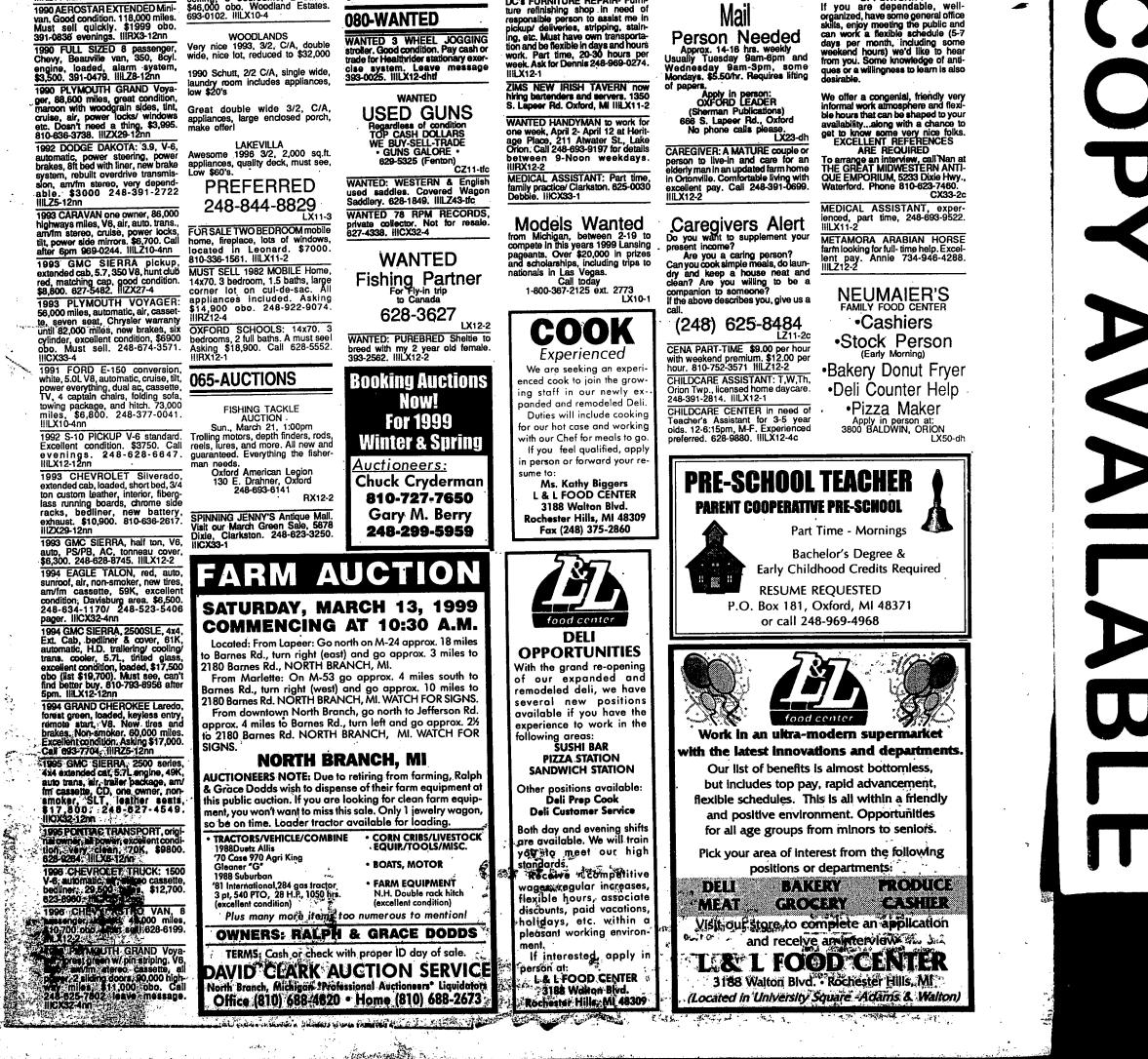
Wednesday, 9-4, Daycare Assistant with a smiling face and sunny atti-tude. Good starting wage call 248-628-8921. IIILX12-1

Part Time

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ADULT DAYCARE AVAILABLE for the elderly. Oxford location. Call 248-625-4252 for more information. IILX10-4c

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LOOKING FOR LATCH Key sitter Lakeville school area. Monday-Friday. Call after 6pm and leave message 248-828-4554. IIILX11-2 message 248-628-4554. IIILX11-2 MAINTENANCE FORMAN: 3-5 years experience, good knowledge of perrenals and annuals, good driv-ing record, benefits available. 248-969-2131. IIILX11-1

MECHANIC WANTED- 969-0560. Call for appointment. Wages commensurate with experience. IIILX42-dhtf

NURSE AID, PART Time, all shifts, private retirement home for retired clergy in Clarkston near 1-75 and Dixle Hwy., Competitive wage, generous paid time off, free lunch, and several other benefits. Contact Elaine Hines 248-620-2535, or apply at 9075 Big Lake Rd. IIILX11-2 PART TIME BABYSITTER, 4-6 days a month, experience, love and professional references required. Pay's good. 248-827-8218. IIIZX29-2

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WANTED ACTIVITY

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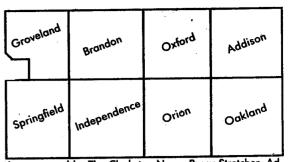
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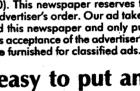
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Obituaries

Mark Joseph Miron

Mark Joseph Miron, 13, of Clarkston, died March 8, 1999.

Mr. Miron was a seventh grade student at Clarkston Middle School.

He is survived by his loving parents Jay and Julie; brothers Jay (Kelly) of Waterford, Jim (Kristin) of Atlas Township; sisters Jennifer (Christopher) Parker of Clarkston, and Crystal and Amber at home; grandparents Glen and June Ziegler of Clarkston and J.E. Miron, Jr. of Harbor Beach.

He was preceded in death by his brother Jason and his grandmother Betty Miron.

Funeral services are tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Clarkston, with the Reverend Michael Klafehn officiating. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

George Lekas

George Lekas, 49, of Orchard Lake, died March 2 1999 after a long battle with cancer.

Mr. Lekas founded and acted as Chief Executive. Officer of Oak Management Corporation Inc. since 1974.

He is survived by his wife Janet; children Andrew and Annalise; father Nick; brother Nicholas (Kelly); parents-in-law James and Selma Jonna; and many other loving family members. -

Mr. Lekas was preceded in death by his mother Annetta.

. Funeral service was held March 6 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church with Father Nickolas Pathenos officiating. Trisigion Service was held at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home of Clarkston. Interment at the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made in Mr. Lekas' honor to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Hazel Leone Miller

Hazel Leone Miller, 97, formerly of Clarkston, died in her daughter's home in Grand Junction CO February 25, 1999.

Mrs. Miller was born February 26, 1902 to her parents Sadie Beardslee and Warren Wilson Bailey in her grandparents home on Pine Knob Road. Her ancestors were pioneers in the Oakland County area and included the families of Sutton, Bailey, Brown and Beardslee.

On March 5, 1921 she married Bradley S. Miller in his home on Buffalo Street in Clarkston, and they had two daughters, Charlotte Sue and Leda Ellen. They lived together first in Pontiac and them moved to their farm on Holcomb Road. Their farmhouse and several buildings still stand on Holcomb Road across from the Spring Valley Elementary School.

Mrs. Miller was a long time member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and a supporter of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church. She was proud of her community involvement as a voting precinct worker and frequent juror in Springfield Township.

She is survived by her daughter Charlotte Sue (Robert) VanDeusen; grandchildren Daniel L. (Martha) Addis, Sarah (Doss) VanDeusen Simpson, Robert (Paulette) VanDeusen, Ruth Addis (Marj Schloff), Bradley VanDeusen, and Eleanor VanDeusen (Lenny Scovel). She is also survived by her great-grandchildren Kelly, Eleanor, Anlyn,



Amelia, Rachael, William and Samantha; sister-in-law Bernadine Miller; brotherin-law Robert (Mitty) Ryersee; son-in-law Daniel A. (Virginia) Addis; several nieces and nephews; and many friends. Mrs. Miller was pre-

ceded in death by her husband Bradley in 1983; daughter Leda; sisters Edith Scafe, Helen Teachout and Lavina Ryersee; her in-laws **Barbara Miller and Charles** Chamberlain; and her

brother-in-law Clark Miller.

Mrs. Miller's remains will be returned to Michigan



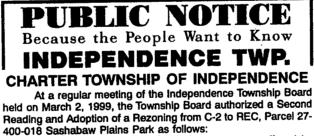
conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 16, 1999 to receive public comment relative to the adoption of the Township's 1999 budgets for all General and Special Revenue Funds.

The hearing will be held at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 p.m.

Approval of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the Clerk's office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, from Wednesday, March 10, through Monday, March 15, 1999 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary **Township Clerk**

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The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Wallace. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger. Nays: None. Absent: McGee. The motion carried. The rezoning is effective immediately upon publication.

at a later date to be buried next to her husband at the Lakeview Cemetery, at which time a memorial service will be held. Memorials may be made in Mrs. Miller's honor to the Clarkston Methodist Church, the Seymour Lake Methodist Church, the American Heart Association or a charity of one's choice.

Opal B. Johnston

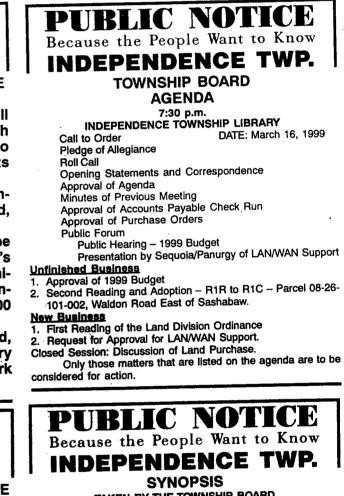
Opal B. Johnston, 95, of Pensacola FL, formerly of Clarkston, died March 5, 1999.

Mrs. Johnston was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church since 1946 and was a school teacher for the Country School of Appleton, MN.

She is survived by her daughter Joan (Roy) Johnson of FL, formerly of Clarkston; and daughter-in-law Marty Johnston of Clarkston.

Mrs. Johnston was preceded in death by her husband William; son Richard; four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services are today at 11 a.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with the Reverend Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home of Clarkston. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

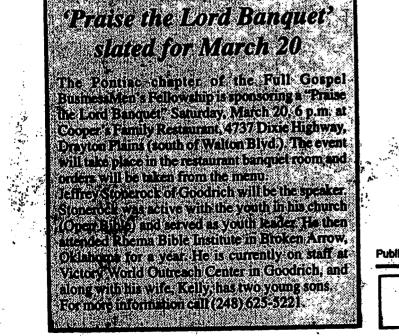


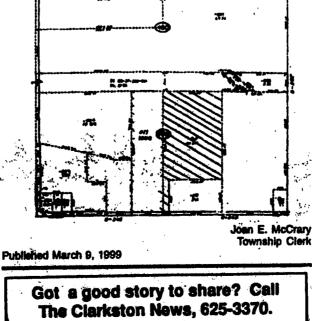
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE Supervisor Stuart called the March 2, 1999 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Cail: Present: McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger. Absent: McGee.

There is a quorum. Approval of Agenda with the removal of Approval of 1999 Bud-

get and Permission to Post Clerical Position - Treasurer. 2. Approved the minutes of the Regular Meeting of February 16





- 3. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$555,064.62 Approved the issuance of purchase order requisitions in the
- 4. amount of \$176,197.04 and special requisition of \$66,680.00.
- Several residents spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda regarding the proposed Holiday Inn. Approved the Township Attorney to prepare a revised plan and
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- to supply other site engineering plans for Talon Group/ Gross
- Tabled the second reading and adoption of Parcel 08-27-400-010 Knights of Columbus.

- UTO Knights of Columbus.
 Adopted the rezoning of Parcel 08-27-400-011 from C2 to OS2 for the Fraternal Order of Eagles on Maybee Frad.
 Adopted the rezoning of Parcel 08-27-400-018 from C2 to REC for Sashabaw Plains located on Sashabaw Road.
 Approved the Treasurer's 1999 Fratham Review Report.
 Approved the promotion of Cherryl Culpepper to Clerical Technical.
- 12. Approval to maintain current schedule for Township Board meeting locations.
- 13. Approved the hiring of David Poole as the Zoning Ordinance

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- Officer.
- 14. Adjourn the meeting at 9:31 p.m.
- Joan E. McCrary **Township Clerk**

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