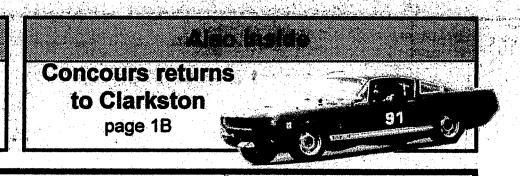
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# Stop, look and listen

About a dozen 4- and 5-year-olds spent some of their summer learning about traffic safety ina program called Safety Town. Sponsored by Independence Township Parks and Recreation, it was held at the North Sashabaw Elementary school playground. A miniature town was set up, complete with familiar landmarks like the Dairy Queen. The buildings served to anchor the tiny streets on which the children rode their Big Wheels and tricycles, complete with working railroad lights. It was the kids' job to remember all they'd been taught as they motored around. It looked as if the kids were enjoying the class, and an observer couldn't help but notice which drivers were obedient and cautious, and which ones didn't mind passing.



# Township hires outside investment managment

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sell, hedge, shorten and maintain. Those are some of the goals Munder Capital Management hopes to reach with regards to Independence Township's investment portfolio.

Munder, based in Birmingham, was hired by the Independence Township Board of Trustees at a special four-hour meeting July 18. The board interviewed five money managers, allowing each a 30-minute presentation.

save money because based on an \$8 million portfolio over a year-and-a-half periodit would have cost about \$60,000," he said. "In that same amount of time you paid brokers \$500,000 because they were paid based on trades made."

The contract will also allow the township to terminate the arrangement upon a 30-day notice. Carroll said the board may only wish to hire the comny for one year or less

Munder's specific plan of action on the township's portfolio is to reduce the volatility of some risky investments

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While the board was also impressed with presentations from Cranbrook Capital Management and NBD Investment Management, Munder was selected based on their knowledge of the derivative and collateralized mortgage market and reputation.

In addition, Ken Carroll, hired by the township to draft an investment policy and help search for investment managers and custodians, gave Munder his highest rating as well.

Not only did Munder rate one of the most qualified in derivatives knowledge, the company also charged the lowest fee. According to bids sent in to Carroll from the applicants, Munder estimated a fee of \$10,000, about \$2,500 cheaper than the next-highest bidder Heber, Fuger and Wendin, and way Delow the costs of MDD Cranbrook (\$25,000).

The money managers work on a straight fee basis. In other words, they are paid according to the size of the township's portfolio. They are not paid on a commission basis or on the volume of trades made.

Carroll said that's a big difference compared to the way brokers are paid. Regardless of the company hired, he said the township is saving money by hiring a money manager whose sole job is to advise the township in an investment strategy and help it deal with a derivative dilemma.

"Even if you went with the company with the highest fee basis you'd and improve the portfolio's average ma-

Specific strategies to work out of the portfolio's low market value include:

 Sell selected inverse floaters, a type of derivative the township invested in which is now prohibitied in the new policy because they are too dependent on interest rates, if losses can be tolerated.

● Hedge some inverse floaters with other securities that will negate their potential loss.

 Shorten the maturities of the portfolio's treasury positions. In other words, shorten the length of maturity for some treasury notes by selling or liqui-

 Identify those securities for which we have match.

 Sell securities (assuming any are. "odd-lot" or undesirable to hold.

 Maintain the portfolio's treasury/agency credit quality.

Munder vice president James Robinson saidhis company is the largest investment advisor in Michigan and they represent several municipalities and counties in Michigan.

"This type of portfolio is, quitefrankly, our bread and butter," he said.

Township Treasurer John Lutz said, "I have talked to a number of people who have used them as managers and are very happy. We have a couple of very technical investments to work out and they will help me manage them on a

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### Bonds sell quickly

The bonds which will provide Clarkston with a new high school were popular with investors, at least in Clarkston.

Scott Hazelton of Edward D. Jones & Co.'s local office said the bonds allotted to him to sell sold quickly and are now gone. He said they represented a good way for local residents to earn some tax-free money to help offset the money they will be spending as property owners in the school district.

"I'd like people in Clarkston to be able to get a few bucks back on a tax-free basis," he said.

According to an investment profile prepared by Edward D. Jones & Co., the bonds were available with a minimum investment of \$5,000, with multiples of \$5,000 after that. The company recommended them for clients interested in incomeoriented investments since they will pay interest semi-annually.

Interest on the bonds is exempt from federal and Michigan state income taxes. The bonds are rated AAA, the highest rating available, and interest payments are guaranteed by an insurance policy.

### Planning starts for Labor Day parade

There's still a month to go before school starts, but planning is already beginning for the Clarkston Labor Day parade.

The parade is sponsored by Clarkston Rotary, which is looking for people to participate. If you're interested, call Tom McCloskey at 625-6636.

### Three to stand trial in **Heather Lakes bombing**

Three teenagers have been ordered by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews to stand trial on charges they blew up a \$4,000 mail box in the Heather Lakes Estates subdivision.

Gregory D'Alessandro of Lake Orion, Don Toffolo of Rochester Hills and Roger Schmidt of Oakland Township were each arraigned in circuit court July 25 on charges of possession of an explosive device and malicious destruction of property.

Pre-trial hearings are set for Aug. 16 for all three defendants.

### **Blood** banks scheduled

Three American Red Cross blood banks have been scheduled in Clarkston for the month of August.

On Aug. 13 St. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will host from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. The church is located at 7925 Sashabaw; for an appointment call 673-6575.

On Aug. 18, the Independence Township Fire Department will host the event at Station 2, 7825 Sashabaw Rd. Hours are 1-7 p.m.; call 625-6637 for an appointment.

Andon Aug. 27, St. Daniel's Catholic Church, 7010 Valley Park Drive, will host from 8 a.m-2 p.m. Call 625-4583 for an appointment.

Summer is traditionally a time of shortages for the Red Cross due to the fact that so many people are on vacation and many businesses do not therefore schedule blood drives.

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# Investment portfolio reviewed by managers

All agree volatile securities need plan of action

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Investment managers interviewed by the Independence Township Board of Trustees agree volatile investments held by the township will never be worth as much as when they were first purchased.

The board held a special meeting July 25 to interview five possible money managers. At the end of the four-hour interview session, Munder Capital Management of Birmingham was hired. However, all five applicants gave some varied opinions about the state of the township's investment portfolio, and what should be done about it.

Each applicant was sent a list of investments held by the township and a copy of the new investment policy. During their 30 minute presentations, the managers were also asked to tell how they would handle the township's account, specifically dealing with six investments which have decreased in value

Applicants agreed those volatile investments, known as derivatives or collateralized mortgage obliover \$3 million. gations, need to be removed from the portfolio, while trying to avoid a big loss. The managers also agreed, however, that regardless of how the process is done, the township will lose money.

These are the types of securities that if interest rates grow, the portfolio will disappear.'

Mark Maisonneuve

Mark R. Maisonneuve, an investment advisor for Heber Fuger Wendin, summed up best what all the applicants believed.

"I don't advocate liquidating the portfolio and taking a huge loss, but doing nothing is also not an option," he said. "If this portfolio is left alone there will be problems because these are the types of securities that if interest rates grow, the portfolio will disappear. I find it highly unlikely that you will not realize a loss."

A derivative is a security or financial arrangement whose value is derived from performance of some benchmark such as interest rates, currencies, commondities or debt instruments.

The problem with the township portfolio, which is valued at between \$7-8 million, according to the applicants, is the average maturity for the entire portfolio is about 20 years. Each of the applicants stated one of their main goals is to reduce that maturity level, mainly by ridding the township of four investments purchased between 1990 and 1994 by treasurer John Lutz that constitute about 30 percent of the

It's those four investments, in addition to two portfolio. others, that the township is currently in litigation over with two brokers and two brokerage companies. The original cost of those derivative securities was about \$5.9 million. The estimated market value as of May 1994 was about \$2.2 million.

"If you think you can hold these for 20 years and get par value, it's not going to happen," said Christopher Caputo of Cranbrook Capital Management. "But you can do better than what's already on the page."

### McCrary against hiring manager

Says state law is being violated

Township Clerk Joan McCrary was alone in her decision to vote against hiring an investment

Throughout the almost year-long process of creating an investment policy and searching for an investment manager and custodian, McCrary has said all along she is concerned about these measures taking away some of treasurer John Lutz' powers as an elected official, which would be a violation of state law.

At the July 18 special meeting, McCrary made her position official. While a few other board members understood her concerns, the majority still voted 6-1 to hire Munder Capital Management as its investment manager.

Before the vote was taken she handed each board member a letter stating her position. In the letter, she says she has "no objection to obtaining investment advice for the divestment of the improper investments," but does not approve of giving an investment manager and custodian "the ultimate authority over investments.

"I do not feel this falls into my statutory right,"

McCrary said she arrived at this decision after many discussions with outside counsel and other authorities outside the township.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said the township's attorneys have already said these hirings are fine because the treasurer has final say-so on investment

Trustees Jeffrey McGee and Mel Vaara said they agree with McCrary's concerns but the township has to make this decision now to get out of the

jam they are in. "I will be voting for this because at least four of the (investment manager) applicants indicated we have a real mess on our hands and we need help," said Vaara. "After we get it squared away we could do something else."

But McCrary said she won't change her mind and thinks hiring a manager and custodian is against

"This is what I believe is right. And I have to say in addition to this, many people think John shouldn't be paid while we are paying for a custodian and investment manager."

-By Darrel W. Cole

Munder vice president James Robinson said his company would have two goals for Independence's portfolio. "One is to get the 20-year maturity of the portfolio down and, two, reduce the portfolio's volatility. Selling is the cleanest way to clear up the portfolio but there will be a loss involved."

The township board has already approved an investment policy that does state slowly divesting the derivative securities as market conditions dictate is the best option. The policy also states the average duration of the bond portfolio should be three years.

Applicants were in agreement with most of the

new investment policy, approved by the board in March, but a few had problems with some sections.

Reinhardt and Mahoney, and Heber, Fuger and Wendin said one problem is that the policy still allows investing in limited types of derivatives. They say the state law does not allow those investments in any way.

"The investment policy needs some modifications," said Maisonneuve of Heber. "Derivatives just do not belong in this portfolio for any reason. They aren't appropriate and there is no logical reason for them anymore."

Keith Sawdon a vice president in Reinhart & Mahoney said, "The policy causes us some concerns because, for one, the (state) law does not allow corporate bonds while your policy says you can. In addition, derivatives may be a part of your future investments and the law also forbids that."

### Derivatives complicated for all

Cranbrook, NBD, Heber and Munder representatives say derivative securities are not as bad off now because they are better understood by the investing world. And while they don't all agree on what the future holds, they realize managing the township's portfolio will be complicated.

"This is going to be a challenge and anyone that says it will not be is not being honest," said Cranbrook's

Heber's Maisonneuve said it's no surprise the investing world is taking so long to understand derivatives. "With a lot of these investments, I would not expect a lay person to understand. It takes hours and hours of studying and researching to know what we are

dealing with." Because derivatives are so complicated and have received so much publicity in the past year, their value has dropped even more, But Caputo, Munder's Robinson and NBD's Dale Embry agree the future for derivatives may be looking up because people are beginning to understand them.

"Before, no one wanted to touch these and now that people understand them better, they have bounced back somewhat," said Caputo. "Derivative problems are settling down and are taking more of a back seat."

Robinson said six months ago his clients didn't want anything to do with derivatives because of the publicity surrounding them. Now that is changing somewhat, although very slowly.

Embry said he expects the township's derivatives to increase in value based on stronger interest rates from the past year. But he also said it doesn't mean the investments will reach their original value because "people know what these are now. It's a simple supply and demand issue."

While the future looks better, Maisonneuve said it's possible interest rates could rise even more and double the current decrease in market value.

# Investment manager

Continued from page 1A day-to-day basis."

While the investment manager advises and sets a course of action for a portfolio, a custodian handles all the money transactions as dictated by the investment manager. The township board is expected to settle on a custodian at a later date. The custodian will cost around \$10,000.

# Liquor license awaits state approval

Township gives OK for club on Sashabaw, with restrictions

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

A new restaurant/bar/dance club can begin plans to move into the vacant building at 5151 Sashabaw, provided it conforms to one restriction.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees recommended approval for a resort Class C liquor license for Couples, Inc., provided an entertainment permit is excluded. The township will now await the state Liquor Control Commission's decision on whether or not to allow a resort and dance permit license at the location.

The board approved the motion 5-1 (Supervisor Dale Stuart voted no) at a July 25 special meeting. The entertainment permit was not recommended because it allows topless or exotic dancing, something the board said should not be an option for any business in the township.

The resort license must get the state's approval. That might be tough because only 25 or so resort licenses are granted by the state each year, according to Couples representative Jeff Chadwick.

"With the amount of funds being spent we're talking about a \$1 million project," said Chadwick.
"The state usually grants them to the corporations that can spend that kind of money, such as TGI Friday's. So we're competing with some of those 'big boys' and that's tough to combat."

There's also a question of whether the state would grant this resort license without the entertainment permit included.

Chadwick expects a state decision in late August or early September.

Owners of Couples said they operate a restaurant/bar in Rochester Hills (Hamlin and Rochester roads) and an Italian restaurant in Farmington. Their proposed Independence location would be similar to the Rochester operation with a sports bar, dance floor area on one side and a sit-down restaurant on the other.

Chadwick said they have absolutely no intentions of ever having topless dancing and supported the board's decision to delete the entertainment permit.

"This would be just like our Rochester bar and we have indicated we would come to any terms requested by the board," he said. "The concerns are unfounded because we do not have anything to do with topless dancing."

Couples representatives first approached the township board at its July 18 meeting but the request was tabled for further review of the entertainment permit.

# Clinton River tests OK

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

After intensive studies, four areas of the Clinton River in Independence Township were found to be clear of any bacteria from septic systems.

The Clinton River Watershed Council conducted fecal coliform bacteria testing in four areas of the river in the south end of the township in late June. At that time three sites passed the original testing, but one was considered "questionable" and was re-tested.

CRWC project director and president Erich Ditschman said the second test also came up negative, but that doesn't mean the township is free of septic system contamination.

"We have to remember that these test results were just one day," he said, adding that people should remain concerned about the amount of septic waste dumped in rivers and lakes.

The four areas studied by the CRWC are close to the Waterford Township border, except one, which is

located off Maybee Road. The study areas were:

• Sashabaw Creek, off Mann Road west of Clintonville Road.

A stream on Charto Street, west of Waterford

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Road and south of Maybee.

The Clinton River (between Van Norman and

Woodhull lakes) on Dixie Highway, north of Andersonville Road, just over the Independence Township border.

● The Clinton River (between Lester and Greens lake) on Andersonville, east of Clement Road.

The Independence site was one of four Oakland County sites that required re-testing. The other three county sites also tested OK as well.

The study was done in cooperation with the Macomb and Oakland county health departments to determine the extent failing septic systems play in contaminating the Clinton River and Lake St. Clair. The state Department of Natural Resources gave a \$48,000 grant for the study.

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# Stolen goods discovered; township man arrested

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

The arrest of an Independence Township man July 25 may close the books on several break-ins in the township in which valuables and guns were stolen.

Michael Patrick Grable, 25, of Thendara Rd., was arraigned in 52-2 District Court July 27 on three counts of receiving and concealing stolen property, including firearms. Bond was set at \$15,000 (cash 10 percent). He will face a preliminary exam Aug. 10.

Seven officers from the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation executed a search warrant at Grable's home July 25, during which a large quantity of stereo equipment, jewelry and other merchandise was confiscated.

"Numerous pieces of property matched what had been reported as stolen from several home intrusions in the area," the report on the incident stated.

Victims from three Independence Township break-ins were asked to come in and look at the items, and two of them were able to identify their possessions, the report said. Police also confiscated six, four-foot marijuana plants growing in the yard. Four guns, several knives, a sword, mountain bikes and a lap-top computer were also among the items seized.

Grable was one of three people in the home at the time of the search, during which he was arrested. Neither of the other two people were taken into custody

Detective Dirk Feneley said he had been pursuing the case for the last couple of months after receiving a tip. "Things just fell together real good," he said.

Asked whether Grable is a suspect in the breakins themselves, he said, "Any time you get receiving and concealing you are automatically a suspect in the break-ins. But it's just proving the break-ins. ... That's

what I'm working on now."

Despite only identifying victims in two breakins, which occurred July 1 and July 7, Feneley said more may be involved because of the quantity of merchandise recovered. He added that Grable has a previous criminal record.

The weapons charge is a 10-year felony under the new federal crime bill, Feneley said.

### Victim takes on would-be thief

Law enforcement officials might not recommend that a crime victim try to apprehend the criminal single-handedly. But that's exactly what one 20-yearold Clarkston man did July 25.

Chad Hunt, of Park Valley Drive, discovered a six-foot-four, ski-masked man in his driveway inside his car that night. The suspect, who turned out to be a 15-year-old neighborhood boy, was going through belongings in the car, according to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation.

It wasn't the first time Hunt's car had been broken into and apparently he'd just had enough.

"I'm not sure what possessed me," Hunt said a few days after the incident. "I was scared of him. But I guess when I saw him my legs kept walking."

Hunt collared the boy and gave him a choice. "I told him he could either come in and wait for the police or I was going to hit him. I was hoping I wouldn't have to hit him." The boy went in the house.

It was probably a smart move: turns out Hunt is a former Golden Gloves boxing champion. Though the suspect "towered over" the five-foot-11, 165 pound Hunt, Hunt grabbed him again when he tried to escape the house

"He was real scared," Hunt said.

The suspect confessed that he has been "looking through" vehicles in the area for several months,

but denied ever having been in Hunt's car before.

The Hunt family moved to Clarkston from Florida a couple of years ago. "It's a nice nieghborhood; you don't expect that to happen," Hunt said.

The case has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

# Another tax deadline looms

If you are a taxpayer who filed for an automatic extension of time to file your 1994 federal tax forms, the IRS wants you to know you must file and pay any remaining taxes by midnight Aug. 15.

If you need even more time, Arlene Kay, IRS District Director, said you can requiest up to two more months by filing Form 2688 before Aug. 15. However approval is not automatic.

"The additional time must be approved by the IRS and if it is not, the taxpayer will generally be granted a 10-day grace period to file the completed Form 1040," Kay said.

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Last week it was announced that scientists have discovered a protein that, when injected into laboratory rats, caused them to quickly lose substantial weight and fat.

The next day the stock market reacted favorably. I did too. I thought to myself, sure, I'd take it, as long as the side-effects aren't anything terrible.

But according to a report I heard on National Public Radio the day after the breakthrough was announced, many did not react that way. In fact, only half the people surveyed said they would take the drug.

Now let's forget for a moment that such a drug is years away, has only been tried in lab rats, and may never come to fruition. The question that was asked was if it were available, would you take it.

Half the people surveyed by the reporter said they wouldn't try it AT ANY COST. Some of their quotes were incredible.

"You should remember the fat," one woman said. Another said, "There's something about having to struggle a little bit." Interestingly (and perhaps it was a coincidence) all the women quoted were negative. The men were more positive. Two said they'd take it, without question, even if it cost \$50 a day.

Now the reporter didn't say whether the people being interviewed were fat, thin, or just right. But I formed amental image right away. Those women must have never had a serious weight problem, or they couldn't possibly have felt that way.

We accept the fact now that if you have highblood pressure, it's not because you're a bad person. Rather, it may be something genetic and there is medication and you should take it.

More and more these days, as medical science advances, we come to understand that our body chemistry is just that-chemistry. It's not voodoo. You don't end up with bad chemistry simply because you are bad.

So I wonder-just when will we stop beating up on ourselves over body image? When will we, as a society, find it acceptable to look upon obesity just like any other undesirable health trait?

Perhaps the entry of this new drug onto the market will mark the beginning of change. Just as we now know many mental illnesses are caused by chemical imbalances in the brain, and menopausal women aren't flaky, they need hormones, maybe someday we'll come to understand that obese people are missing this particular protein in their body.

Maybe that's a pipe dream. I've long thought of medical science as God's jigsaw puzzle. The Creator knows how everything works; it's up to scientists to put together the puzzle, piece by piece. This one may be an important piece, or it may be a blind alley. We'll have to wait and see.

But there are still some people who are unconvinced; who seem to feel that the struggle to lose weight is somehow noble; that a medical solution is somehow

Isay give me the shot and let me get on with other. more important issues. Every day we struggle with the meaning of life. Isn't that enough?

# Letters to the editor

# Knowing how to play the 'education game'

Dear Editor,

This letter was motivated by the sad, but true letter written by Sandra Fern. I hope this will educate and enlighten some of your parent/readers, because there are many whom, like us who do not know how to play the "Clarkston Education Game."

Sadly, we also are parents of a young person who was not allowed to participate in the '95 CHS senior/graduation activities. Our situation was not due to academic problems, but rather one of the misuse of school officials' power. Our current school administrative officials are not always truthful and do not have to be accountable to their employers, we, the taxpayers of Clarkston.

Our young person was excluded because of alleged bad behavior on the last day of senior classes. If you have or know any students who were in the high school at the time, ask them what occurred. Apparently, that day included smoke bombs, fire alarms, seniors running, screaming and general chaos. Thankfully, no one was injured and no proper-

ty was damaged. Our student was involved in a non-injury, nondestructive act on the last day of senior classes. Basically, our student got caught up in the excitement and chaos of the moment and used bad, impulsive judgment

The principal and vice principal each gave us conflicting stories regarding the incident. The principal thanked us for "not going above his head," and indicated to us that he was not aware of what actions the VP had already taken, and he led us to believe that he would work with us to reach a compromise, one in which our child could participate in the public graduation ceremony and we would agree to forego the other graduation-related activities. Yet, when we met, his answer was "No"; he said we could go over his head if we wanted to, but we already had an idea that we were going to waste our time.

We then proceeded to go through the chain of command to argue for a reversal of the principal's decision, but the deputy superintendent and superintendent supported the principal's decision. (They were not going to undermine the principal's authority.) During my discussion with the deputy superintendent he indicated that he was not informed as to the chaos that had occurred at the high school. The final decision was delayed so we could not take legal actions. School board members were called, but two never returned my calls (even after they promised to do so).

Our child did not attend graduation — the school officials had won. What a lesson to learn in respect to power, school politics and the powerless.

We proceeded to investigate and we received written and verbal information from other students, parents and teachers that the vice principal and our student had a shaky relationship throughout highschool years. Their opinions were that the vice principal "had it out for that student." What a way to get even! What final victory for the vice principal.

Last week we contacted an attorney who specializes in students rights. Having been a princi-Continued on page 8A



### Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

### Wealthy taxpayers save a moose

Several years ago the Oxford Thursday golf league and the Rochester Thursday golf league played at the same time at Bald Mountain Golf Course. I was in the Oxford group. The teams played opposite nines.

Once a year Oxford would challenge Rochester or vice versa. It was great fun with fine camaraderie. We still party with some of them.

But that's not what this column is about. It's about a moose. My ears perk up when the word 'moose' is spoken because one day when we were golfing against Rochester, Bill Mitzelfeld, he of department store fame, yelled at me, "Hey, Moose!" Some who heard him still call me that name occasionally.

My moose story comes from a July issue of the Newberry (MI) News. Seems someone spotted a baby moose with a broken front leg. They called the DNR, our state's saver of 4-legged things in the wild.

Of course, the first thing you have to do with a baby anything is give it a name. This moose became Bruce the Moose. The authorities stabilized Bruce and sent him to Michigan State University veterinary school where full medical attention was given. Bruce has since gained weight, been given a couple new casts and is on display at Potter Park Zoo.

The article says in September Bruce will be loaned to the Minnesota State Zoo, which houses a

large moose population to keep Bruce company. I think that's the Newberry News' way of saying Bruce will help make more mooses.

If you think this is a nothing story, then check your sick dog into Michigan State University veterinary clinic, wait for the bill then apply for a loan.

I can't even imagine how many of our tax dollars have gone and are going into saving and rearing Bruce the Moose. And, I know for sure moose are not on the endangered species list.

Several years ago a friend's dog was hit by a car. The local vet could do nothing to save it, and suggested MSU's clinic probably could.

Since my friend's kids wouldn't stop crying over the possible loss of the family pet, he took the dog to East Lansing. After much examination the veterinarians gave my friend an estimate of treatment costs, which was several hundred dollars, and recovery chances. They also gave him the much lower "putdown" price.

My friend went to his crying children and said, "Our dog couldn't be saved."

I know, animal lovers with money will ridicule my friend and chastise me, but I wouldn't have even taken the trip to East Lansing, and I surely would have let the mother moose, which Bruce was taken from, tend to her baby.

### 15 YEARS AGO (1980)

During an extremely heavy rain several private roads are washed out, leaving exposed electrical wires and four-foot-deep caverns. The affected area includes side roads off Algonquin which are maintained by property owners and not the county. Residents on one of the side roads. O-aw-wen-sa, were staking \$950 worth of sod when the rain stormed the ditch, washing away their work and their money. Some residents are angered and feel they have been "ripped off" after finding their roads are not up to code and not adequately drained. "We would gladly turn our roads over to the county, but first we would have to bring them up to code ... that would cost thousands of dollars and we don't have it," says Coleen Waananen, a Tiohero resident.

Lady Diana, a black Labrador retriever, qualities for the regional finals in the Cycle-Whamo Catch and Fetch Frisbee Contest in Akron, Ohio next month. Her "coach" is owner Jim Hurrell, a veterinarian with an office in Drayton Plains who is an Independence Township resident. "It's kind of exciting to compete at something we both really enjoy. It's become a hobby," Hurrell says.

### 25 YEARS AGO (1970)

During the August 4 primary election, Democratic voters will have to choose between two candidates for the office of township supervisor. Seeking this office are Robert Hurst and Gary Stonerock. Unopposed is Republican incumbent Duane Hursfall who has held the office for the past 13 1/2 years.

A music festival featuring the Smothers Brothers and "outstanding musical stars in this country" at Pine Knob Ski Resort is halted. One of the resort owners, Al Kachinki, refuses to agree to lease the resort for \$75,000 for three days after learning Independence Township officials are opposed to the idea. Promoters had planned parking for 10,000 cars, predicted a crowd of as many as 30,000 and arranged for sanitary facilities, medical trailers, concessions, cleanup and security. Arrangements were also being made for three one-hour television specials on national TV, publicizing the Pine Knob area.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way": According to reports. more folks are vacationing this year. The people in the northern resort towns say that it seems like old times again and they hope it keeps up ... The children in the district have forgotten they have access to the elementary library at the school every Monday morning from 10:30 until 12 ... It seems good that Clarkston and the township have a dump. Of course the people will have to use discretion as to what they dump there. So many times we thought we had a dump and then some thoughtless folks abused the privilege. Let's try to cooperate this time.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre is "Murder My Sweet," starring Dick Powell and Ann Shirley, and "Tomorrow The World," with Frederick March and Betty Field. At the Holly Theatre "Heavenly Days," with Fibber McGee and Molly, and "Sergeant Mike," starring Larry Parks and Jeanne Bates, entertain movie-

### 60 YEARS AGO (1935)

Clarkston will share in the \$4,800,000,000 federal works program. The project approved is to resurface the road from M-15 from the Caribou Inn west to Holcomb St., then south to Depot Road and west again to M-10 of Dixie Highway, a distance of one mile. The project is expected to cost around \$10,000 and employ 28 men. Supervisor William Belitz and his committee are to be complimented in securing this improvement

Though it is reported in one of the big city papers that hollyhocks have grown to a height of 9 feet in the Detroit area, those newsmen should come to Clarkston. If you take a trip out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Urch you will find hollyhocks 11 feet, 4 1/2 inches high with exceptionally beautiful blossoms. Those who think the grass is greener and the gardens lovelier in the big city should spend a day or two of their vacation making a tour in and about Clarkston. Specials at Rudy's this week include veal steak,

24 cents a pound; beef short ribs, 14 cents a pound; cottage cheese, a box for a dime; butter, 26 cents a pound; and bulk spaghetti, two pounds for 15 cents.

### Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Community news for the community

It is not an easy job. But, operating a community

newspaper is a very rewarding job. We here at The Clarkston News try our darn'dest to keep our community informed of what is going on around us. Our staff becomes involved in the community. We share in the community joys and sorrows

As the newspaper of record in this town since 1929, it is our duty to write not only for today, but for tomorrow. One hundred years from now, somebody researching life in Clarkston will have to read The Clarkston News to get a true glimpse into the past (which is now the present -- am I confusing you? I'm

doing a good job confusing me). This week marks the week Clarkston will have three newspapers. The latest to hit our streets comes this Thursday. The Eccentric, out of Livonia, is a large

weekly and bi-weekly chain. They will be distributed

free to area homes. Welcome to town. That is not the purpose of this column, however. You, the reader, are. As I'm in the business of newspapers I appreciate the reader. The reader is the

beginning and the end. It is my job - and that of the entire staff - to make

sure you are satisfied. We do that by making sure we put out a newspaper, week in and week out, for the community. Community news for the community we serve. This means that national, state and even county news is not our bag. Our's is what is happening here, in this town.

You get your national news from magazines, television, radio and daily newspapers. You get your state and county news from TV and the dailies -- that's their area, and there is no way we can, or should try to compete.

But, nobody can touch us when it comes to local

At least that's what we hope and strive for. If we can't inform you in the beginning, we can't keep you in the end.

This is your community newspaper. Everything from the community is important and has a place in these pages. Nothing is too small.

But, we need to know about things before we can find a place for them. If you want to share a story idea, photo opportunity or some interesting tidbit, call the

editor of this newspaper. If some event is happening and you think we should be there, call. But, give us enough time. Our staff is small and our job big -- we not only answer to the boss, but to everybody in the community.

Voice your opinion by writing letters to the editor. Take an active part in your community paper. Tell us when we're wrong and then tell us how you would have done it, were you editor. Let us know when we do it right, so we keep on doing it.

And, if you have a problem you think isn't being solved, give me a call here at the Oxford office. I'll try and find the solution. My number is 628-4801.

### If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

He says colum writing is tough

She's never been much interested in politics, so I'm sure my wife won't be offended if I say I never expect to be married to a president of the United States. But if such an unlikely event ever does occur, and I become the First Man, I hereby promise to stop writing a column.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed: August 2: 1995, 74 A.

Unlike Hillary Rodham Clinton, who recently became a syndicated columnist. Easy for her to announce.

I'm reminded of several old friends who, like me, have spent over 40 years in the newspaper business. In recent years they have announced their retirements, saying they intended to spend the remainder of their lives doing no real newspaper work at all - no publishing, no editing, no reporting, no ad selling.

They're just going to sit back, take it easy, and do nothing. Except write a column.

This makes me angry for two reasons. First, these retirees make it sound as if, compared to other journalistic jobs, column writing is something that can be accomplished while napping on the beach.

Unfortunately, this is a common attitude. Whenever I say I'm going to retire, my own dear wife says: "Retire

from what?" It's a popular misconception that writing three or four 1,000-word essays a week, on whatever subject, is an easy, painless little task. The reason for this misconception is that the physical key-boarding or crayon-printing of each column takes only an hour or three, leaving the columnist the rest of the day to wander aimlessly, or to sit

softly while reading sexy novels, or to go to the movies. Uninformed relatives and other ignorant people observe this apparently indolent behavior that columnists have really got it made. What isn't generally understood is that while wandering, reading or watching movies, columnists aren't enjoying themselves, they are working — they are looking for something to write

The truth is that columnists probably work more hours a week than any other wage-earners. Sources must be uncovered. Material must be verified. Notes must be made and later deciphered. Sure, it took me only 15 minutes to type an intellectual, inseatful column concerning the underpinning support of American theater-goers. But that typing was preceded by countless hours of sticky

research. The second reason I resent my retired journalistic contemporaries who stop working but keep writing columns is that I don't own this newspaper. But they usually own the newspaper(s) in which their columns appear. So who is going to tell them they can't spell and don't know an adjective from an adjunct? Column writing is a day at the beach if your editor is your nephew and you sign his paycheck.

Which, naturally, brings us back to Hillary Rodham Clinton. Most columnists begin in a little local paper and spend many years learning their craft, dreaming of someday becoming nationally syndicated.

But the first lady merely has to announce her intention to be a syndicated columnist, and overnight she'll be published coast to coast. After all, her husband is an internationally important statesman, and she might write about important state matters, such as what he wears to bed while sleeping with whom.

But what if Hillary isn't readable? After all, she's a lawyer, and legal writing isn't intended to be understood by ordinary mortals. No problem. Her column will undoubtedly be written for her by a White House flunky.

Maybe a retired-columnist flunky who has to keep working because he wasn't smart enough to own his own newspaper(s).

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### More letters

### Continued from page 6A

pal before becoming an attorney, she gave us a lesson on how the "Education Game" is played: 1.) The State of Michigan gives school admini-

1.) The State of Michigan gives school administrative staff such as principals a lot of unregulated power. Short of physical or sexual abuse they can punish our students in any way they see fit or feel is appropriate.

2.) The superintendent cannot be overruled by the school board on his decisions, regardless of the fact that the school board has given him that power, because they would be overruling themselves. (This is very confusing to us.) How sad for us, since we, the voters, through our votes, have empowered the school board to speak for us—thus hiring the superintendent who cannot be challenged by us. CRAZY!

3.) Your child will get ahead and receive more opportunities if you volunteer, are on the school board or are always visible around the school. This scenario was given to us: "If there are two equally qualified students up for one award, the one with the more involved parent/parents will be the one chosen." What chances do the children of working parents have? (Especially those with a single supporting parent.) Thank you for giving them more guilt.

4.) If you (the parent) cause problems, complain, question or challenge the authority of decisions made by a principal, you may cause problems or harm the scholastic future of your child or any other children you may have in the school system. (This I sadly know is very true having experienced it with a principal who is still in the school system.)

5.) In regards to student behavior, the same thing applies. If you are able to volunteer or spend a lot of time in the schools, your child's misbehavior may not be judged as severely or possibly overlooked completely.

When I learned this information I decided that I had to share it with other parents who, like myself, do not wish to play the "Education Game." The sad thing is that I always felt and observed that this was

the way the game was won by some parents for their children. I wish that when our children had entered Clarkston schools, we had been clearly told the game's rules, so all children have a fair chance at

Our children have been taught volunteering is a duty done to gain personal satisfaction, an act of kindness done to help make life easier for those less fortunate than us and were not to be done for personal gain or recognition.

I'm sure some people will not agree with this information; on the other hand I'm sure many will agree and realize it to be correct. The truth is sometimes hard to accept.

Please remember that this information came from a legal expert and is not just my opinion.

I have decided to request that the editor withhold my name because of point #4.

Thank You Name Withheld

(Editor's Note: The student handbook, for which every student must sign at the beginning of the school year, outlines specific penalties for various behaviors. An appeals process is also explained. The board of education makes the final decision on expulsions.

# Thanks for quick response

Our house was struck by lightning June 25. We want to thank Springfield, Holly and Groveland fire departments on their quick response. Also a special thanks to our neighbors in Harbortown. They have been so helpful and kind to us.

Sincerely, Ed, Deb, Michelle, Heather and Matt Curry

### **Thanks**

Our loving thanks to all our relatives and friends, helping us celebrate our "60th"!

un! Uldene and Bob Jones

# Heritage Hunt II by Virginia Block

Two recent letters sent us from the Oakland County Reference Library may be helped by posting them here for recognition, possibly of local connections.

Gordon Seddon writes from Leigh Lancs, England, that he went to the American Embassy for help, following information found on microfilm (in his local library) that his grandfather's sister died in July 1936 in Pontiac.

The person being sought, Martha Ledward (nee Seddon) lived at 821 N. Oak St., Pontiac according to her obituary and it stated she had 2 sons, three daughters and 8 grandchildren.

Gordon Seddon asks 1st-location of Oak St in Pontiac as to the "center" of the city; 2nd-where she might be buried with possible grave number, 3rd-he asks us to check the local phone directories for the Ledward and Seddon surnames.

We are already in touch with Seddon families in the area, however, to date have been unable to check the Ledward listings.

One of the unique things about trying to unite those searching common sumames is how often the farther we reach, the closer to home we find our answers. In the case of the FOY-Godfrey missing obituary, we have found that descendants still in this area are located in our own building complex.

Many times we can find the location of burial forthose writing for help in finding an obituary for an

ancestor (or descendant). While the Society published many cemetery records, the actual death record (NOT certificate) is a better source of information.

Only the death record will furnish (if known) the parents names, the place of burial and other details that an obit in a newspaper lacks. On the other hand, family of the deceased, as well as out-of-town locations, can be found from the newspaper write-up.

If it was a death that was accidental, it could have appeared on page one in small, weekly newspapers.

The letter from Margaret Savage of Missoula, Mont., also sent to the Oakland County Research Library seeks to help her mother find information on her father, who lived in either Detroit or Pontiac area until his death in 1931-32. Margaret would like to trace him back to Italy.

Margaret Savage's mother furnishes us with the following: The father of Margaret's mother, Eugene Massenzo, lived in the Detroit or Pontiac area until his death in 1931 or 1932. He was born in Italy in 1893 and naturalized in Wayne Co., Detroit, Mich., in 1923. He was divorced from wife Yolanda at the time and had 3 children - Eugene, Yolanda, Ernest. Both sons are deceased.

Are there descendants in our area? Share with us.

Happy Hunting.

# People poll

By Elicen Oxley

# How do you feel about a minor league baseball team in Clarkston?



BLAINE TWEED, CLARKSTON: I think it's a good thing. Let 'em do it.

BRAD GAULIN, CLARKSTON: I haven't been watching anything since the (Tigers) strike. But I think it would be great. It would be good for the community too and bring some more money in here.



JIMGURACECH, ST. CLAIR SHORES: I think it'd be great. In fact my best friend, Rick Piechura, is coach of the Little League team (Clarkston Baseball Club) here. He's talked to me about it. It's exciting for kids too.



BONNIE KERIN, ORTONVILLE: Ithink it's a great idea. Anytime you have more exposure it's good for the community. Sports are very popular in Clarkston — it's the kind of community that enjoys a lot of sports. I can't see a negative.



RON KELLER, CLARKSTON: I think it's a good idea. From what I've heard it'd be good for Parks and Rec. I heard they'd use the field [in Clintonwood Park] and upgrade it. It seems to be that Parks and Rec can benefit from that.



## Town Hall series announces line-up

For the first time in 36 years, the Pontiac Oakland Town Hall experienced a no-show during its 1994-95 season.

Betty Mahmoody, author of "Not Without My Daughter," missed her date but has rescheduled for September 13. Ticket-holders for the original March date will be issued a new ticket for the lecture only on the new date. Additional tickets are available for \$15.

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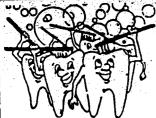
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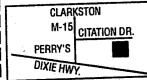
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# Not scanning receipts can cost you

# Shoppers may find differences in the prices marked and the ones charged

BY PEGGY MURRAY Oxford Leader Reporter

You won't hear the infamous "cha ching" when you cash out at most stores these days. It'll sound more like a bleep.

That's because more and more retailers are going to automatic or scanner systems that zap the bar code on a product and instantly record the price. These sophisticated systems make checkouts a breeze — no more long waits for price checks or fumbling fingers of clerks.

But the new technology also leaves room for error. If the right information isn't input into the computerized system, you'll be overcharged or undercharged.

Oxford Lakes resident Joy LaBrash makes it her business to make sure the price is right. Too often, she says, she's been overcharged.

"I check my receipts. I have to watch every dime," said the mother of three small children, who doesn't work outside the home. "I try to save money where I can. My husband works hard for his money."

Juggling her blond, diapered daughter, LaBrash pulls out receipts from a local store and fans them onto the table. She's saved them to show how she was charged more than a dollar too much on produce. Another receipt shows she was charged 99 cents for 39 cent lettuce.

"It sounds miniscule, but multipy that by a hundred customers and then by the number of days — it adds up," LaBrash said. "They should be more accurate. It's their job."

It is, in fact, the law.

Under the state's so-called item pricing law,



retailers are required to put price tags on most products. (A few of the exceptions include unpackaged food items, small candy bars, plants, vehicles, 20 or fewer cigarettes, greeting cards.) When scanning systems are used, the price charged must match the price tagged.

Under the law, if a consumer is overcharged, he or she is entitled to a substantial refund — not just the difference in price. That means if you catch a mistake, you can ask for the difference in price, plus 10 times the amount of the difference. The minimum amount you are to recover is \$1. The maximum amount you may recover is \$5. Under the law, if you

are overcharged on more than one identical item, you may recover the same amount for each item.

State Attorney General Frank Kelley's office has conducted investigations across the state to determine the frequency of violations of the law either failure to price items or misringing of

"As far as stores placing prices on items, stores in Michigan do a good job of that," said Kelley spokesman Chris DeWitt. "Where we've had prob-lems is with stores either advertising or pricing an item at a certain price, maybe a dollar, yet when it goes through the checkout lane it'll scan for two dollars. We've found significant problems with that, especially on sale items."

While he admits the investigations weren't scientific, through random shopping, they showed that retailers are making mistakes — at your

"We've sent investigators into stores and said 'here's a hundred dollars — go at it," DeWitt said. "Primarily targeting sale items, we have found anywhere from 10 to 20 percent error rates for those items purchased.

"You would think that if it was just a statistical problem, a human error-type problem, that the errors would break 50/50 or close thereto. But well over 80 percent of the errors went in favor of the store. Somebody a little more cynical might raise the question 'is this being done intentionally?""

Dawn Furlong, an Oxford resident who considers herself an astute shopper, said she believes when she's been overcharged by local retailers it's always an honest mistake. Because of that, she rarely demands the 10 times the overcharged amount

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refund she's entitled to.

"I'm always checking my receipts," said Furlong, who's been doing so for about eight years. "But I must say, I've always been overcharged, never undercharged."

State investigators often found advertised sales weren't changed in the computer scanning system, DeWitt said.

Sales will be advertised, he said, "Yet when the customers go in to purchase the item, for some reason the change in price was never entered into the computer. As you well know it takes more than a day or two to put those ads together. Clearly, there was plenty of time for the change to take place, but many times that's not happening."

Furlong said she's had a problem with sale items being rung up incorrectly.

"I always check, but I always give the store the benefit of the doubt," Furlong said. "Sometimes it's that I've picked up the wrong item, one that's not on sale, or the wrong flavor.'

But LaBrash said she's experienced retailers who haven't updated their computer systems to reflect sale prices. Recently while shopping at a local market, LaBrash said, she picked up a box of cereal marked down to \$1.79, but when the cashier zipped it across the scanner, it rang up at \$1.98 — a 19 cent overcharge.

What bothers her about the mistake is that most people wouldn't have caught it.

"Usually you can't even watch them because you're emptying your cart," LaBrash said.

Furlong agreed most people don't even check

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LaBrash knows she has a right to recover not only the overcharged amount but up to \$5 more, but most people don't, she said. She hopes more people will pay attention.

DeWitt said that's one reason the attorney general has put so much energy into educating the public and scrutinizing retailers. If they know their rights, members of the public will demand them, he said. If retailers know they're being watched, they'll

"When you purchase items at a grocery store, purchasing 50 or 75 items, it's hard, if not impossible, to keep track of every item as it goes through the scanner," DeWitt said. "Unless you take time when you go home and compare your receipt to what the price is marked or what the price is advertised, there's no way you're going to catch a mistake."

Everytime she's caught a mistake locally, the retailers have, for the most part, graciously given her the proper refund, LaBrash said. Furlong said she's received the same kind of courteous treatment.

But having to always be on guard is frustrating for LaBrash.

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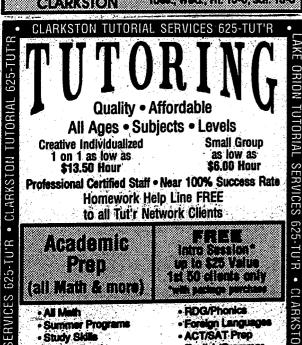
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# Trio edge toward opening new downtown restaurant

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

Those who wish to preserve historic structures in Clarkston often remark that a building must be used in order to be saved.

That's exactly what's been happening to the old Church of God on Main St., a building which has housed two congregations. Like many of its former parishioners, the structure is being "saved" as well, thanks to a group of young entrepreneurs. Headed by Clarkston resident Curt Catallo, whose parents Clarence and Mayor Sharron Catallo own the building, the group includes his partner and roommate John Campo and cook friend Bill Fortin.

Catallo and Campo have spent the past few months appearing before the city's planning commission, zoning board of appeals, Clarkston Historic District Commission and finally, council to get approval for a plan to turn the former church into their small restaurant they have dubbed The Clarkston Grange. They were successful, Catallo said, because they're making minimal,low-impact alterations and don't need a use change. The building will continue its commercial zoning status.

"The only thing on the exterior was changing this for a door here," Catallo said, walking around the building's exterior and pointing to a stained-glass window which will be brought down two feet to become a door. "We just elongated the hole. We're

going to pour the ramp (for physically-challenged patrons) in the next couple of weeks. It's the first step for our barrier-free status."

Other exterior changes have included removing overgrown shrubs out front which revealed rotting wood ("We repaired the siding," Catallo said), removing additional old siding to expose natural wood and repainting, which will be done in the near future.

"It's a low-impact makeover on the exterior," Catallo explained. He also said parking will be adequate with 24 spaces in the back lot which will be shared with The Parsonage, a gift and flower shop next door. Catallo says parking hours should overlap, as The Parsonage is a day business and the bulk of his patrons will frequent The Clarkston Grange in the evening.

"And we're close to the municipal lot," he added. Inside there's much to be done.

"We're still in the demolition process," Catallo

Construction has been going on for weeks to bring the 1850 building up to code. The ceiling, perhaps, needed the most attention. Though a suspended ceiling with fluorescent lighting was successfully removed, Catallo said a peek inside revealed a layered mess of sub-ceilings, even sub-walls. But when all the debris was eliminated Catallo said, "We were very excited to find a coved ceiling (which features gracefully curved corners)." In addition, the original walls are plastered and stuccoed and the natural oak wood floors only need to be sanded and



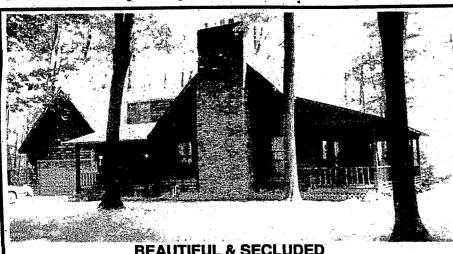
Stepping up into the restaurant business are, left to right, partners Curt Catallo and John Campo and chef Bill Fortin.

refinished.

As far as new construction, the men have done much of the work themselves ("Any unskilled labor the three of us are doing," said Catallo), but retained furniture builder Cameron Magoon to do the big stuff. All the woodwork for the 100-seat restaurant — bar, booths, tables and chairs — is oiled white oak.

"Gobs of it — quarter-sawn white oak with natural finish," Campo said.

Fortin, a friend and former Clarkston resident whom Catallo and Campo retained to do the cooking, was working at a Thai restaurant in Manchester, England when the pair called him.



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"We talked Bill into leaving England," Catallo

An experienced chef, Fortin favors low-cholesterol, low-fat dishes that are "simple, rustic food.

"Real recognizable—sandwiches, salads, soups ... The idea is to get the best of the best and put it together, whether it's bread or cheeses."

Fortin says he will use a lot of American and European ingredients and cook with a chargrill (broiler) in lieu of deep fryers.

"Potatoes will be a real common thing. And comfort food, real homey. We decided long ago that we were going to have natural, simple food - solid, simple and almost coarse, vegetarian items, turkey, buffalo, not overworked. Simple and direct food."

"You can get a pork kielbasa, but you can also get a grilled eggplant," added Campo.

The long bar, along the south side of the building, will feature about 30 micro-beers on tap, Campo said. The men obtained a resort liquor license in order to offer full-bar service which will include wine and liquor. Prices will be reasonable, they say.

Catallo says the object is for folks to feel at home.

"It's going to be the kind of place you can order coffee, not (necessarily) order food, walk around with friends without feeling pressured to order."

Camposaid they stirred their own desires into the

"Working together, we came up with this concept. We were dissatisfied with some of the restaurants we usually frequent. We tried to design a place we would like to hang out in."

Continuing that theme, the front entrance will lead into a living-room setting complete with couches, coffee tables and magazine racks nestled in the former church vestibule. Catallo hopes to make it a part of coffee bar hours each day.

"Every morning you can come in, get the paper maybe even watch a little CNN and head out," Catallo said. The restaurant will evolve into "fullblown dinner service around 4 (p.m.)."

The three say that if all goes well, they expect to have their restaurant open within three months.

"We can be open by late September or early fall. To get that done, the lights will be on 20 hours a day. It will be work," Catallo said.

The men were asked about the controversy surrounding their future business over the past few months. Some people have written letters to The Clarkston News, complaining about the restaurant being in a former church. They have also said that Catallo received swift, favored approval because of who he is.

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Catallo said he was hurt and shocked by the accusations. He feels he had to work just as hard as anyone in getting his proposal passed.

We (Campo and 1) came up with this late last year. We put a business plan together. We approached them (my parents) as landlords to see if they would rent it to us. We did a lot of work here so they'd see our commitment, so they'd see we had an affection for the building."

Catallo maintains it hasn't been easy in going before all the boards, passing codes and inspections and waiting for every approved move.

"Any time you open a restaurant, it's difficult. If you try to restore an old building, it's difficult. Any time you try to do both at the same time, you're going to hit hurdles."

Those hurdles have also included the issue of rezoning. Catallo feels it's unfair to compare his case with other zoning issues because he never had one.

"I'm amazed at how sensationalized the zoning issue became. We never had a zoning issue. Every time I opened the paper I was reading about us and a zoning issue," he said.

His partner agreed about sticking to the point. "We're in the restaurant business — not politics," Campo said.

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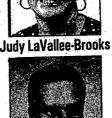
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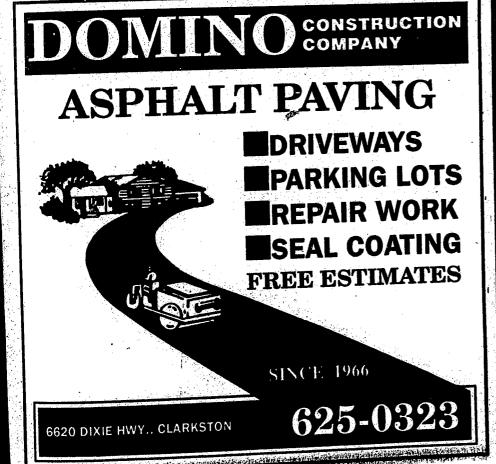


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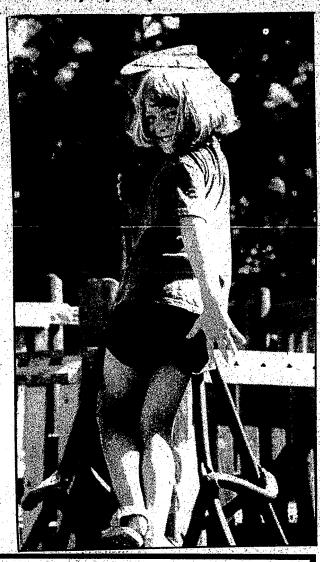
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Students from Pine Knob Elementary School celebrated the half-way mark of their summer vacation with a family day at Bay Court Park July 19. About

35 families were represented. Parents shared ideas for the coming school year while kids got to enjoy playscape. According to one parent, everyone had a great time and Pine Knob is considering making the event, was which the brainchild of Kimm Blue, an annual event. Pictured, Elizabeth Copeman makes it to the top of the playscape with no problem. In other photo, mom Kimm Blue rounds up some of the students who, judging by their faces, appear to be having a good time. (Photos by April Copeman.)







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# Kahler takes over school budgeting job

### BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

It was only his first full day on the job, and already Craig Kahler, Clarkston schools' new Director of Business, was on the hot seat.

Late into the evening of July 17, Kahler was called upon to help present the 1995-96 budget to the board of education at its regular Monday night meeting. Only thing was, he hadn't worked here during the budget process.

According to Kahler, there is no easy time to enter into his job—it's busy all year. But that's one of the things he likes about it.

"It's nonstop," he said. "Every day is something different. I never feel like this is a routine job. And it makes it fun."

Kahler came to Clarkston from Rochester Schools, where he had held the position of controller since October, 1994. Before entering the public sector in 1988, he was an accountant with Plante & Moran, an accounting firm which does work for many schools and municipalities.

The move is a step up in responsibility, Kahler said, from his job in Rochester, where he reported to the assistant superintendent. Here he will report to superintendent Gary Haner.

Kahler represents perhaps the new breed in school business officials—one who came from a private business background, rather than out of the classroom.

"The trend is clearly a move in this direction," he said. "A lot of people I used to work with in public accounting are moving into schools...I'm amazed at the number of people coming from business...

"School accounting is completely different from for-profit accounting," he continued. "People in this business work closely together, unlike in private business. I can call my colleague in West Bloomfield. they will provide whatever assistance they can... We have a common objective and we're all working for that."

Kahler comes to Clarkston at a time when the business office has been reorganized. His position was previously called a Deputy Superintendent when Steven Lenar held it. When Lenar left, responsibility for



Craig Kahler is the new Director of Business for Clarkston schools.

buildings, grounds and transportation was shifted to Linda Nester, whose title was changed from Food Supervisor to Director of Auxiliary Services. Kahler's responsibilities concentrate on payroll, information services and the budget.

None of which fazes Kahler. During his tenure in Rochester, the entire financial operation was reorganized. The changes were driven by tough financial times and the desire by the board of education for more efficient operations, he said.

In the end, the business office was able to cut back processing time on purchase orders from 108

days to 28, something Kahler is justifiably proud of.

"Rochester became the focal business office in
the state for redesigning business services," he said.
Now, he said he has an open mind when it comes to

"I tell the staff here my questions are going to be 'Why?' . . . We need to figure out why we're doing something and come up with a better way if one's available . . The staff here is open-minded as well."

Kahler understands that as far as the public is concerned, the budget is the most important thing he will do.

"You are under a very small microscope and justifiably so," he said. "We should be. You need to be able to reasonably project what's going to happen to

'I never feel like this is a routine job.'

Craig Kahler

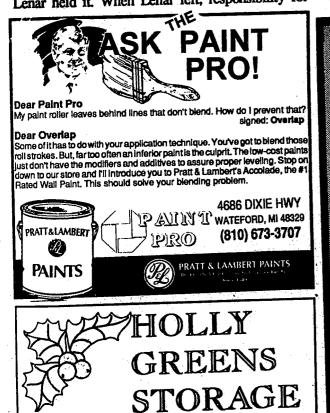
the school district. You need to be able to communicate that. You need to be able to justify what you're saying. You need to be able to maintain credibility."

Having said that, Kahler admits that it's a tough job. Districts have deadlines for approving a budget (June 30) but at that time don't know for sure how many students and how much state aid they'll have in the fall. Proposal A, Kahler said, has only made that worse.

"Personally, as a homeowner, this is great. I'm thrilled my taxes went down," he said. "Putting my school business official hat back on, I'm not certain in the long runit's going to be the best thing for schools."

Kahler was born and raised in Richmond, where his parents still live. He and his wife Linda, a restaurant manager, live in Macomb Township. They've been married five years and are awaiting the arrival of their first child in October.

"My whole world has changed now but it's going to be even more uproarious," he said. "Fortunately, we've got good people working in all departments. The departments run well now . . . I'm pretty enthusiastic about this thing."



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# Miracle child

# Toddler returns to Michigan after rare transplant

BY EILEEN OXLEY Clarkston News Staff Writer

For Stacey and Ray Trevino, every little bit helps.

Friends, and especially family members, have been doing whatever they can to help the Novi couple's 22-month-old daughter Ginny, who had a full intestinal transplant in April.

That includes Clarkston resident Jose (Joe) Garza, Ginny's uncle, who headed a giant yard sale June 1-4 to raise funds for the tremendous medical bills, plane fare and living accommodations that have become a necessary — but glad — burden for the Trevinos.

"My Uncle Joe has been a tremendous help. You don't realize a little bit goes a long way," said Ray Trevino Monday morning as he was laying carpeting at his aunt's home in Lake Orion.

Garza said he was able to raise close to \$7,000 from the sale that involved more than 50 local families.

"We had a lot of people. I had this dock box, you know, and a guy said, 'I tell you what I'll do ... I'll give you \$50 for the box and another \$25 for a hot dog," Garza said with a chuckle. "People would buy a hot dog for \$5 — that's the way it was." Though he is presently on medical leave, Garza said it isn't uncommon for people to slip \$100 bills into his pocket while

Right: Little Ginny Trevino, clad in a Looney Tunes hospital gown, receives a sip of liquid from her mother Stacy after undergoing a full intestinal transplant in April.The youngster will need a second surgery in a year to "pull-through" her intestine.

he's working at the GM plant in Orion.

Ray Trevino said he feels fortunate to have his and Stacey's family so close by. Most of their relatives live in north Oakland County.

"In every comer of this county we've got a relative," he quipped.

The Trevinos say they don't know how they would do it without all the support, financial and emotional. But looking at the two of them, you have to admire their toughness. Their only child, Ginny, was born with Hirchsprung's Disease, a condition that leaves its victims with undeveloped intestinal tracts. Ginny was diagnosed with one of the more severe cases. Doctors told the young parents (Ray is 24, Stacey is 23) what they didn't want to hear — their beautiful daughter would eventually die.

The couple wouldn't accept that prognosis and fought hard to find a glimmer of hope. They found it in Dr. Andreas Tzakis, a Greek surgeon who was per-

forming successful intestinal transplants in the U.S. He and a skilled medical team performed a full intestinal transplant on Ginny at the University of Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital in Florida.

Last Friday the Trevino family returned to their apartment in Novi — Detroit's Channel 7 even met them at Metro Airport to capture their happiness.

Over the next year the Trevinos will have to prepare their daughter, who will turn 2 in September, for a final operation. Though the transplant was successfully performed and Ginny is recuperating beautifully, a "pull-through" of the intestine still needs to be completed. It will attach the end of Ginny's intestine to her rectum so she can eliminate properly.

Presently the toddler still has several ostomies (openings) positioned on her tiny body. A colostomy, which collects waste, has to be constantly changed. Stacey Trevino says she must awaken every two-and-

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# Toddler

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a-half hours during the night to keep it clean.

"Otherwise, if I wait too long, Ginny is lying in water," she said.

The Trevinos will spend the next year teaching Ginny to swallow solid food. Though she can get down liquids, Stacey says a feeding tube still needs to be hooked up at 6 p.m. and is not removed until noon the next day.

"It's hard to keep a two-year-old on that thing for that amount of time. We do have her on sort of a leash and tether her to a certain area. When she starts eating, the time will be decreased," Stacey said. "We're going to start feeding therapy. We'll get it through our pediatrician. She has to re-learn everything."

Ginny will also need checkups at least once a month. The Trevinos are hoping that Dr. Marc Webb of the medical team that performed the transplant, will be able to make house calls.

"He's coming back to Plymouth (his home)," Ray said. "His wife and children live there."

In an earlier conversation with The Clarkston News, Webb said the oldest living (intestinal) transplant is four years — performed on an adolescent in 1991. It has increased the odds of survival to 80

percent. His prognosis for Ginny is both optimistic and

realistic. "The statistics and the track record just aren't there. It's still on the cutting edge of transplant surgery ... But (whereas) there were so many failures in the '80s, so many drugs have come along and led to a real

advance," he said. Right now, Ginny loves the flavor of some foods, but chews a few mouthfuls and then spits them out.



Her parents say Ginny behaves like a normal twoyear-old. Above, she casts an innocent glance "after unrolling an entire roll of toilet paper," says mom Stacey.

Stacey thinks Ginny has some fear that she may choke.

The Trevinos say Ginny is thin, weak (she can pull herself up but usually must hang on to things) and on a great deal of medication, including steroids. But she's otherwise as normal as any toddler—and Stacey reports an exasperating bout with "the terrible twos."

"She's a little wild woman," Stacey says with obvious affection as her little daughter squeals in the background. She says she constantly has to think before administering discipline.

"There's times ... But I have to always keep in mind whether she's being just stubborn or it's the medicine. I have a feeling she's going to be a bit of a brat," she says with a laugh. "For the most part she's very well behaved ... She's a real trooper."

Though she presently doesn't work because she

The Clarksion (MI) News Wed., August 2, 1995, 17 A must spend nearly every minute with Ginny, Stacey has been learning everything about her daughter's condition and speaks with rapt authority. She has even been giving speeches for "Gift of Life," the organ procurement agency in Michigan. She, Ray and Ginny were also featured on Channel 7's "Kelly and Company" and have been contacted for other television programs, both local and national.

Stacey has become quite a spokesperson for the importance of organ donations.

"We've been able to contact the media about the need for organs. It's something (Ray and I) believe in. It's something parents need to think about beforehand; they need to get their kids listed. A lot of kids don't make it because they have to wait so long. Ginny waited two years.

"It's a personal choice, it's a big decision. It's really going to be about awareness at this point. I don't want to sound ghoulish, but there's a need for those

organs." Stacey and Ray are in the process of setting up a

foundation called the Ginny Trevino Fund. "It's going to be set up for other people who need

intestinal transplants," Stacey explained. Sympathetic toward others with the same condi-

tion, the Trevinos have extended their caring into personal situations.

"There's a girl in Hartland, Michigan who needs a liver and intestinal transplant," Stacy says. "She had a disease while pregnant — lost the baby and lost her intestine. That just blew my mind.

"I'm going to try to get ahold of her. I'd be real curious to see if there's anything we can do. You know, you're there (at the hospital) for three months, away from your home, your friends ... Even with family there sometimes, it's still pretty rough."

For more information about the Ginny Trevino Fund, call Ginny's grandmother, Angle Gomez, at (810) 627-6243. You may also write to Mrs. Gomez at P.O. Box 62, Ortonville, MI, 48462.

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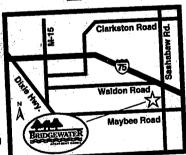
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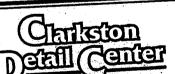
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Mt Pleasant Gambling & Ember's Restaurant — Wednesday, Aug. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 6:45 p.m., \$32 resident/\$35 non-resident.

Stagecoach Stop USA/Irish Hills Day Trip — Wednesday, Aug. 23, 7:30 a,m. to 7:30 p.m., \$41 resident/\$43 non-resident.

Tiger Baseball Game vs Chicago — Wednesday, Aug. 23, 11:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$15 resident/\$17 non-resident.

Mackinac Island Fall Tour — October 22-24, stay at the Grand Hotel, \$309 resident/\$314 non-resident, per person, double occupancy.

For additional information on the above activities/trips call the Senior Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### This Week's Lunch Menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.

Aug. 2 — Crispy Baked Chicken

Aug. 3 — Ricotta Shells with meat sauce

Aug. 4 — Crispy Cod Aug. 7 — Stuffed Pepper

Aug. 8 — Chinese Chicken

Aug. 9 — Spinach Meatballs

Aug. 10 — Beef Stroganoff

Aug. 11 — Chicken Salad

\* - Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches at the center. We use no additional salt in our food preparation.

### Homebound Meals

Homebound meals are available to seniors living in Independence Township. These meals are delivered to seniors who are unable to prepare their own meal. People needing homebound meals should contact Sarah at the Senior Center at 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### At school

 Cara Marker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Marker of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College for the last quarter. Cara was a junior. She is a graduate of Lake Orion High School.

 Jennifer Webster of Clarkston has been awarded a cash scholarship for fall term to Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus.

 Two Clarkston residents have been awarded Oakland University Merit scholarships for the 1995-96 school year. Julia Freeland will receive \$988. while Melissa Zuccarini will receive \$1,766. The scholarships may be renewed for up to eight semesters. Freeland is a Clarkston High School grad; Zuccarini attended Kettering.





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# A labor of love...

### Medics return to mission

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They brush aside the fact that they've had to pay most of the expenses out of their own pockets.

They're bothered little by the heat, lack of air conditioning and problems with water and electricity.

They don't even mind the bumpy bus ride to get

Because for a group of medical professionals from Clarkston, it's a labor of love.

Four nurses, Trisha Lynch, Carol Karlstrom, Nick Ochoa and Linda Ramsey, all Clarkston residents, and Dr. James Shaya, a pediatrician who practices in Clarkston, will return to the Dominican Republic near the end of September. Last fall they were part of a group of 25 doctors and nurses who spent vacation time and took medical leave in order to donate their skill and love to children who normally wouldn't receive medical or surgical care. They worked under Midwest Medical Missions, a group in its twelfth year of service.

"Pretty much everybody who went last year is going this year," said Lynch, a wife and mother of two who thoroughly relishes the experience.

Last year the medics saw 120 children per day at the island clinic and treated them mainly for worms, parasites, scables, infections, protein deficiencies, anemia and general malnourishment. Lynch said par-



Dr. James Shaya, a Clarkston pediatrician, poses with a young patient on last year's visit to the Dominican Republic. The doctor and four Clarkston residents who are nurses are planning a return to the local mission hospital this fall.

ents would literally stand in line for days to insure checkups for their children. Approximately 47 surgeries were performed.

Because of luggage constraints when traveling, last year's members had to carry delicate medical supplies in duffel bags along with their personal belongings. Some of the supplies were transported via pineapple boat to the island. However this year, Lynch said, the free boat transportation will be unavailable.

"I think it was mainly because they don't stop there for pineapples anymore. They get their pineapples from somewhere else," she said.

Lynch and the others have been looking for alternative transportation, "putting feelers out," she says, for possible pilots who would be willing to donate their time and flying experience to make the journey. The medics will be leaving Sept. 30 and stay for

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Because they're volunteers they pay their own expenses, which can amount to \$1,000 per person. Lynch says any donations would be greatly appreciated and are 100-percent deductible.

"The names of the individuals need to be identified on any contribution in order for our staff to receive any benefits," she wrote in a recent letter asking for support. The team also needs supplies including "very small toys" like Matchbox cars and barrettes for the young patients. All will need to fit within the duffel bags each medic will carry.

"We made up 100 surgical packs to do surgery with. We wrap them all up and have them sterilized," Lynch said. "Every person will probably have to carry four kits."

Sending the supplies is horribly expensive and can take a long time to arrive. For example, Lynch said, Ochoa sent a couple of medical books to an island native who helps with anesthesia and "it cost \$80 to get them there and took two months. And I think Nick spent about \$600 out of his own pocket for drugs, you know, for anesthesia."

But for Lynch as well as others, the experience has been profoundly personal and the obstacles are worth it.

"It's just been so fulfilling. It's like a dream I've always had — to help even more. This year I think we're going to almost double our surgeries to 70," she said with obvious excitement.

When asked to recall an experience from hervisit last year, one stood out in particular.

"A little girl had six fingers on one hand, an extra thumb. It was a useless digit because there were no nerves. She was speaking to me in Spanish so fast and she was only 12 years old. I told her, 'No habla Espanol ...' She put her hand up and I said, 'Oh, you don't need to understand Spanish to know what you're talking about."

Lynch sensed the young teenager had the same adolescent concerns as American kids.

"When you're 12 years old, it doesn't matter what culture you are," she said.

For more information on donating funds, service or toys, call Trisha Lynch at (810) 625-8289.

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Mike Krystyniak is pictured with Katy Piechura and Steve Bradford.



Dr. Jean Lang is pictured with Jonathan Moniaci and Jennifer Gifford.

Several former Sashabaw Middle School students were remembered by their principals July 27 with awards for their leadership in the 1994-95 school year.

Jonathan Moniaci, Jennifer Gifford and David Dixon were named winners of the Principal's Award by SMS principal Dr. Jean Lang. Jennifer is the daughter of Elizabeth and Robert Gifford. Jonathan is the son of Douglas and Lavonne Moniaci. David is the son of Dennis and Cindy Dixon.

Lang usually gives the award to one boy and one girl who are completing eighth grade, but said this year she couldn't narrow the search to just two.

"It was one of those situations where I felt singling out one person was very difficult," she said.

The award is given to students who have made a deep, positive impression on the principal during their time at SMS.

All three students, Lang said, "were consistently

### Gone but not forgotten



**David Dixon** 

outstanding scholastically and participated in the life of the school. Every one of these kids has participated in one or two things at a very high level."

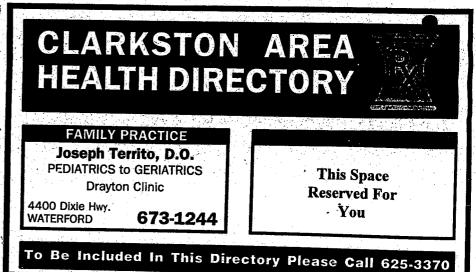
In addition, assistant principal Mike Krystyniak announced that Katy Piechura and Steve Bradford received the Cougar Awards, given for school spirit.

The awards process takes into consideration the school's ideals of success, perseverance, growth and an overall winning attitude. Typically two graduating eighth-graders, one boy and one girl, receive the award each year.

"The Cougar Spirit Award is for all-around spirit, people who add a lot to the spirit of the school," Krystyniak said. "They are always positive and add a lot to the people around them. They're always cheerful."

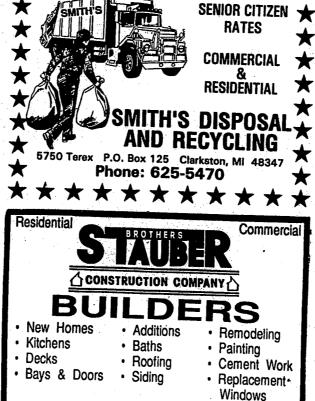
Katy is the daughter of Rick and Kelly Piechura. Steve is the son of Jim and Ann Bradford.











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### and the second Sheriff's Log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JULY 24, breaking and entering of a garage on Wabon overnight. The door was smashed and a case of beer and a flashlight were taken.

Three calls were made this date alleging threats and harassment over a neighborhood dispute on

A woman who left her purse in her car while she looked at cars found it stolen on Dixie. It contained checks, credit cards, ID and \$25 cash.

A 20-inch blue boys' bike was stolen from North Sashabaw Elementary School, where it had been locked to a fence.

Larceny of a Jacuzzi valued at \$1,320 from a home under construction on Campfire.

Larceny of tools from a construction trailer on Waldon Woods.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

Minor injury accidents on Sashabaw and on

Dixie. TUESDAY, JULY 25, a 30-year-old Burton man celebrating his birthday at an M-15 restaurant assaulted customers and the manager before being handcuffed and taken away.

A man driving on Holcomb Rd. reported something struck and broke his windshield, possibly from a pellet gun.

Domestic violence on Pleasant View.

Larceny of 25 checks on Lancaster Hill Drive. The owner didn't know the checks were missing until his bank notified him he was overdrawn. The checks may have been taken during a party at the home.

A radar detector, tapes and soda pop were taken from a 1990 Chevy Astrovan parked in an Ortonville Rd. driveway overnight.

Larceny of a \$1,000 bike from a Snowapple garage overnight.

Felonious assault and violation of a personal protection order on -

A vehicle towing a trailer on I-75 had a blowout, causing the trailer to jack-knife. The trailer forced the vehicle off the road, hitting it. They then separated and the trailer rolled. The driver, a Davisburg man, was

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, felonious assault with a gun on Clinton. A man serving papers on a Clarkston man said he was trapped in the man's garage with a gun pointed at him. The resident finally let him

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go, then himself fled.

The window was smashed and windshield damaged on a 1993 Sunbird parked in the high-school parking lot. Witnesses saw the responsible vehicle.

Threats on Columbia.

Failure to return rental property, since March 4, on Dixie.

Stolen bicycle on Snowapple. The 20-inch boys BMX bike had been parked in a garage while the owner visited for about two hours when it was reported

Domestic assault on Sashabaw, A woman flagged down a deputy on Clarkston Rd. and said her husband had broken the window of her car while she and her baby were inside. Both were cut.

Non-injury accidents on Dixie and on the I-75

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, an electric meter and phone wires were damaged on Ortonville Rd.

A 37-year-old Waterford man was arrested on three outstanding warrants after he was stopped for







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having improper plates.

Larceny of a phone from an unlocked 1982 Chevy van parked at Independence Oaks County Park.

A Perry Lake Rd. resident turned over a bag containing about one-quarter pound of suspected marijuana he found in his home. He said he didn't know whom it belonged to.

Larceny of a \$700 boys BMX bike from an open garage on Timber Ridge.

Assault and battery on Deerhill Dr.

Five mailboxes were damaged on Hawksmore and garbage was strewn in one yard.

A phone and briefcase were stolen from a 1992 Grand Prix parked in a Stickney driveway overnight. Eleven mailboxes were damaged on Sunnyside

and Pine Knob Lane. A resident reported seeing a white male at one of the sites, about 14 years old.

Non-injury accident on Clarkston Rd.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, larceny of a radio, radar detector and tapes from a 1985 Firebird parked on Golfview overnight.

Failure to pay for \$15 in gas on Dixie.

A woman drove off with her purse on the trunk of her car on Curtis Lane. When she returned to look for it, it could not be found.

Someone cut the canvas top of a Jeep parked on Transparent and stole a radio, 32 T-shirts and a duffel bag. The bag was later found in the road.

Reckless driving and malicious destruction of Continued on page 24A





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MONDAY, JULY 24, car-bicycle accident on N. Main; only minor injuries were reported.

Medical on Dixie; one to North Oakland Medical

Medical on Pear; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Electrical fire in a disconnect box on Hadley; no damage to the building.

Gas grill on fire on Perry Lake Rd.; the fire was extinguished and the gas tank moved away from the building.

Medical on Pine Knob Lane. Medical on South River.

TUESDAY, JULY 25, medical on Curtis Lane; one to Huron Valley Hospital.

Car in a swamp on Waterford Rd. No one was found at the scene.

Medical on N. Holcomb. Medical on Sashabaw.

Injury accident on southbound I-75.

Medical on Dixie.

Medical on Autumnwood.

Injury accident on northbound I-75.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, medical on Dixie.

Injury accident on Sashabaw; one patient with head injuries was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospi-

Child choking on a piece of candy at Sashabaw Middle School; no transport.

Someone was trapped between two vehicles on Dixie; no injuries were found.

Medical on Dixie; one to POH. Medical on Clintonville.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, truck fire on Sashabaw; it was out when the fire department arrived.

Medical on Sashabaw.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, medical on Mary Sue. Medical on Dixie.

Someone reported a man slumped over the wheel of a car on Dixie near Maybee; when the fire department arrived he was nowhere to be found.

Minor injury accident on M-15.

Medical alarm on Dixie.

Medical on Fourth.

Electrical problem in a home on Ascension. SATURDAY, JULY 29, assault on Mann Rd. Medical on Shelly.

Car fire on Clarkston Rd. The engine and passenger compartment were on fire.

Minor injury accident on Clarkston Rd. Medical on Ortonville Rd.

SUNDAY, JULY 30, medical on Mann Rd. Minor burns at a gas station on Sashabaw; one

person was taken to an area hospital. Medical on Second.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 971 calls this year through 9:31 p.m. July 30.

# Jarkston Police

MONDAY, JULY 24, a minor accident occurred on Main St. just south of Washington when a youth riding a bicycle was hit by a female driver from Aubum, MI. No one was injured.

TUESDAY, JULY 25, a power line was reported down in back of a Main St. business. Detroit Edison was notified.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, a Keego Harbor man was ticketed for driving with license suspended.

A Surrey Lane resident reported eggs were thrown at his car, causing possible damage.

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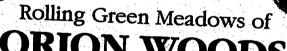
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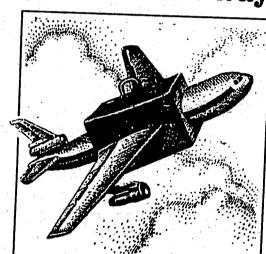
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Adult Michigan residents and leaders say more land use planning is needed, although current efforts have been successful.

A phone survey of 400 Michigan adults and a mail survey of 222 land-use planning leaders (representing 22 organizations) discovered 68 percent of the leaders and 73 percent of the general population agree more planning is needed. The Michigan Society of Planning Officials commissioned Michigan State University's Institute for Public Policy and Social Research to conduct the state-wide study.

The research is part of the Michigan's Trend Future Project sponsored by the MSPO and supported by the state. In February, The Clarkston News studied the MSPO's Trend Future Project on agricultural trends and related it to Independence Township's own struggles with growth and land-use planning.

The stories focused on the fact the township does not have any "working" farms left, although smaller farms exist, and how open space continues to be developed. The township is considering adopting a plan (Historic and Rural Preservation Plan) to preserve certain historical and agricultural areas of the

Community leaders expressed the same land-use planning concerns that are brought out in the recent MSPO survey.

Some findings of the seven-page survey include:

• The term "urban sprawl" has negative connotations for both the general population and organizational leaders. Sixty percent of people and 80 percent of leaders say urban sprawl is either somewhat or generally undesirable.

Over 62 percent of people and 95 percent of leaders say it is possible to support economic development and environmental protection.

\* Almost 75 percent of the general population said they are either "not informed at all" or "alightly informed" on contemporary land use issues: Only 11

percent regarded themselves as "very well informed." Sixty-two percent of leaders rated themselves as "quite well informed."

# Humane Society issues weather warning

Extremely hot weather can pose risks for pets, even in a very short time.

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"A pet should never be left in a car during warm weather, even for a short time."

The MHS also advises pet owners to be sure

outdoor dogs have adequate shade and a constant supply of fresh water.

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property on the Pine Knob Golf Course,

Two people received minor injuries in a four-car accident on M-15.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, non-injury accidents on Stickney, Andersonville and Clarkston roads.

Damaged construction trailer on Canterberry A 17-year-old Clarkston boy being investigated for reckless driving was arrested on an outstanding burglary warrant at his home on Cobden Lane,

Threats on Mann Rd.

A woman holding a garage sale on Pine Knob. Lane was relieved of \$137 cash by someone posing as

Larceny of a phone from a 1988 Chevy in the Pine Knob Music Theater parking lot during a concert.

Car fire on Flemings Lake Rd. The owner, a 17year-old Clarkston boy, was ticketed for having an improper license plate on the car.

Deputies were called to Tuson when a man

refused to leave his guilfriend's apartment.

Larceny of a drill from a home on Hubbard

Two Lapeermen, ages 19 and 21, were ticketed on Clintonville Rd, when a deputy who stopped them for speeding found open alcohol and suspected manijuans in the car.

SUNDAY, JULY 30, harassment on Mann. The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation has responded to 6,886 calls this year through July 30.

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# Elegance kicks off festivities at Depot Park

### Vintage cars compete at Waterford Hills Raceway

BY DARREL W. COLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Next stop, Depot Park. From there, vintage cars will test their antique torque on the Waterford Hills

It's all part of the world-renowned 17th annual Concours d'Elegance at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall set for Aug. 6. And Clarkston, for the 11th year in a row, gets to share in that prestige with the 11th Annual TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races to be held at the Waterford Hills Raceway Track Aug. 5 and

In addition, Clarkston will host the Concours in the Park at Depot Park on Aug. 4. Over 100 vintage vehicles will be at the free event.

Just as Meadow Brook's Concours has become known worldwide as one of the top three events of its kind, the Waterford Hills Raceway historic races, located off Waterford Road, has also grown.

Michael Sheridan, vice president of TDM World Conversions in Rochester, has coordinated the race each year since it began. But this year he is responsible for the double-duty of chairman of the Concours d'Elegance as well. They are two titles Sheridan doesn't mind at all.

He has made a diverse career of his life-long fascination with the automobile by writing about, photographing and building cars. He helped organize the first TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races and is a judge for several car show organizations.

Sheridan says he looks forward to the Waterford Hills races each year because it's a perfect setting for the event, one of 85 held throughout the year around the globe.

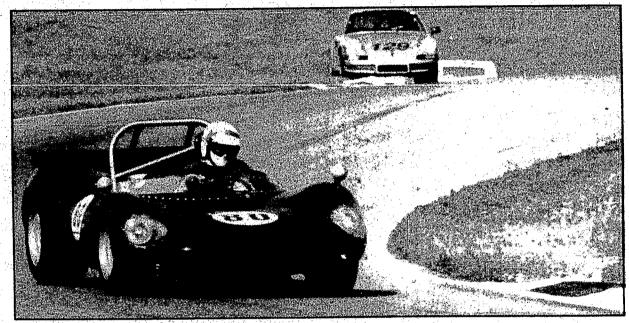
"With this competition, it's two things. The vehicles themselves, and, as much as anything else, it's the people. They have a very competitive spirit and everyone feeds off one another. In addition, Waterford Hills has a very organized group of volunteers who make this a very well-run event.

The race, this year featuring the British sports car Morgan (three- and four-wheel varieties), the oldest private manufacturing company in the world, is not a meeting of clunkers ready to fall apart. Race rules are very strict and if anyone is involved in an accident they are automatically disqualified for the next year. Sheridan says the drivers all want to win the race, "but they are competitive only up to a point."

The reason for driving cautiously is simple. The average cost for these vintage vehicles is between \$100,000 and \$800,000. So a slight ding is not a small

The race festivities begin the night before in Depot Park with a display of many vintage autos that will be racing Aug. 5 and 6. The Concours in the Park, which includes an ice-cream social, will benefit SCAMP and is from 6-9 p.m.

The excitement begins on Aug. 4 (free admission) at the Waterford Hills Raceway, which is part of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, with practice sessions running all day. On Aug. 5 and 6 (admission \$10), beginning at 10 a.m., the Meadow Brook His-



This 1965 Astur Can-AM prototype is the only one of its kind left in existence. Owner John Davis of Ontario will race his vintage sports car along with many others at Waterford Hills Raceway Aug. 5 and 6.

### British Morgan highlights race

marque for the 1995 Meadow Brook Concours d'

And in a unique turn of events, the grandson of the Morgan creator will himself be racing in the TDM Meadow Brook Historic Races at Waterford Hills Raceway Aug. 5 and 6.

Charles Morgan, current general manager of the Morgan Motor Company which his grandfather, H.F.S. Morgan founded in 1906, will be the special guest and Grand Marshal for Concours weekend.

The legendary auto has been built by the same family since its creation. It is the oldest privately owned automobile manufacturer in the world and the last car on earth still built by hand. About two a day are manufactured at the plant called "The Works," located in Malvern Link, England.

The Meadow Brook Concours will feature the largest collection of Morgans ever seen at a car show. More than 20 vintage Morgans will be on view, half of which are owned by Michigan resi-

The British sports car Morgan is the featured dents. Of special interest are the large number of three-wheeled Morgan cars.

It's called by some, "the first and last of the real sports cars," due to its quirky appearance and high-performance capabilities.

The Historic Races will feature 100 vintage sports-racing vehicles racing alongside Charles Morgan for a place in the Winner's Circle. Among the highlights will be a special match of three-wheelers.

Some of the featured Morgans, a few with extensive race history and champion status, in-

● The 1938 Morgan 4/4 TT built and raced by founder H.F.S. Morgan.

 A 1967 Morgan Super Sports with a raceprepared motor by Christopher Lawrence.

● A 1934 Super Sports three-wheel owned by Stan and Barbara Evans of Rochester Hills.

◆ A unique 1962 Morgan SLR.

● A 1967 Morgan Super Sports, probably the finest in existence.

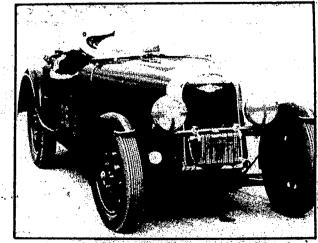
toric Races Committee has planned many events. Included in the events are non-competitive track touring sessions, a special Morgan exhibit, club corrals, manufacturers' displays and the annual Automotive Fine Art Exhibition.

Sheridan says an important point to be made is that the racetrack is truly made for this unique event. Spectators see about 85 percent of the 1-1/2 mile track

"For people today to actually see these classics, smell them and hear them do what they were actually designed to do ... is wonderful," Sheridan said. "God love the person who takes the time to care for them over the years."

The Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook Hall is scheduled for Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$15.

For information on race events call 650-5566 and for Concours info call 370-3140.



Morgan is the featured sports car at the Meadow Brook Races and the grandson of the founder, Charles Morgan, is this year's Grand Marshal. Pictured above is a 1938 Morgan 4-4 owned by Carlton Shriver of Maryland.

# Youth softball and baseball tourney

For Independence Twp. Parks and Rec.

Midget Division: tourney champ, Optimist
 Club; runner-up, Air-Matic Products.

Widget Division: tourney champ, Coaches
 Corner, runner-up, Cambridge Industries.

Pony Division: champ, Clarkston Rotary; runner-up Spectrum Printing.

PeeWee Major: champ, Bowman Chevrolet; runner-up, Elston Hair Studio.

Girls (12-14) Fastpitch Softball: champ, Bunny Hut; runner-up, Carlisle & Associates.

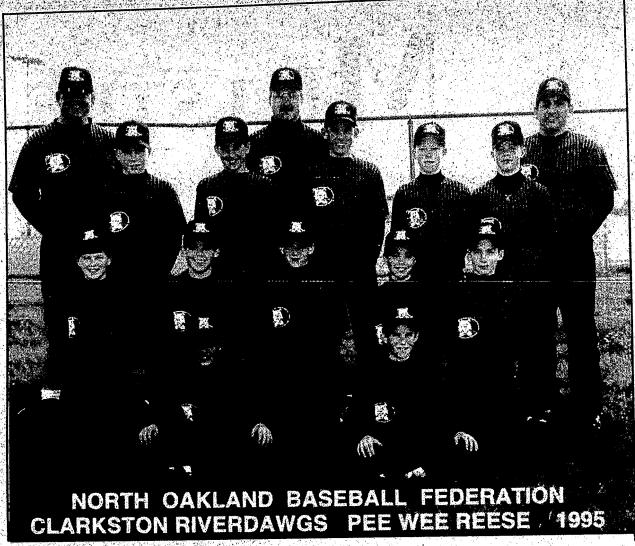
\* The Optimist Club team was playing in state Class F tournament as of July 31. The Clarkston Rotary squad lost in the first round of the Pony state tournament last week.

### 3-on-3 Hoops Final Standings Independence Parks and Rec Boys (9-10 years old): Record Team 26-1 Clarkston Hoops 19-8 Clarkston Jammers 9-18 Air Davis 0-27 Team #1 Boys (12-14): Record 19-8 **4U2NV**

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### District qualifiers

The 12-year-old Clarkston Baseball Club RiverDawgs team was a district qualifier and finished the season with a record of 16-4. Pictured front row (L-R) is Trevor Manuel and Greg Kiester; second row (L-R) is Kevin Singles, Ryan Kaul, Lance Piechura, David Lynn and Matt Carlson; Third row (L-R) is Matt Harrison, Torre Antonazzo, Danny Holody, Brian Endreszl and Ryan Briceland; Back row (L-R) are coaches Rick Piechura, Dan Holody and Sam Antonazzo. Not pictured is Aaron Giroux and coach John Briceland.

# Volleyball standings for parks and recreation teams

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### As of July 24

**Blue Devils** 

**Technical Fouls** 

Team #1

Mens Doubles A	Wins	Losses	PD
1. TERRIBLE TWOS (#8)	12	0	+92
2. SANDY BUTTS (#2)	9	3	+63
3. CLOSE CALLS (#5)	6	6	-14
4. DOUBLE TROUBLE (#1)	5	4	-12
5. NETWORKS (#3)	5	7	-21
6. BARKING SPIDERS (#6)	4	8 .	-11
7. HARD UPS (#4)	3	6	-29
8. VOLLEY BROTHERS (#7)	1	11	-64
Women's Quads A	Wins	Losses	PD
1. SANDY BARRACUDAS (7)	26	4	+149
2. VANILLA THUNDER (5)	19	11	+44
3. SUMMER SANDLES (4)	18	12	+9

### Sports shorts

● Tryouts for the Clarkston High School varsity and junior varsity boys golf teams begin Monday, Aug. 14 at 7 a.m. at Spring Lake Country Club. All boys enrolled in grades 9-12 are welcome to attend. You need a physical and a consent form to try out. Forms are available at the CHS athletic office.

5. SANDBLASTERS (1)	13	17	-39
6. SANDIGGERS (8)	12	18	-39
7. SAND WEASELS	12	18	-48
8. FARMER'S INSURANCE (3	5	25	-89
Co-Rec Quads A	Wins	Losses	PD
1. TOOL SURF	17	3	+67
2. AFM SCREEN PRINTING	15	. 5	+49
3. DEGRANDE	11	9	+24
4. FOUR FOR FOUR	11	9	+27
5. SPIKED PUNCH	11	9	+5
6. TEAM #7	6 .	14	-37
7. SAND SHARKS	5	15	-70
8. TEAM #5	4	16	-86
Mens Doubles B	Wins	Losses	PD
1. RABID DOGS (4)	14	1	+106
2. JUST ONE OF THE BOYS	(2) 11	1	+82
3. YES I AM (7)	9	3	+39
4. WHAT'S ON TAP (8)	5	10	-37
5. SPIKERS (6)	5	10	-75
6. DIGGERS (5)	4	8	-13
7. WRIGHT ANGLES (1)	4	11	-68
8. EMISSION (3)	2	10	-36

Men's Quad A	Wins	Losses	PD
1. DIG THIS (4)	21	4	+102
2. TEAM #3	20	· 5	+93
3. PRESS BOX SPORTS BA	AR (6) 16	9	+41
4. ROSTA MEN (5)	11	12	+3
5. SAND CHICKENS (8)	11	14	-3
6. CLARKSTON CUSTOM	(1) 8	16	-50
7. THE NADS (7)	6	18	-105
8. HIGHLANDERS (2)	4	19	-95
Co-Rec Quads B	Wins	Losses	PD
1. VIOLATORS	19	1	+127
2. LOTTA LIFE	13	7	+40
3. 4 PLAY (8)	12	.8.	+43
4. LAST RESORT	11	9	+2
5. BLITZKRIEG	9	11	4
6. SURVIVORS	8	12	-27
7. BULLETS	8	12	-27
8. TEAM #7	0	20	-149

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Drayton Printing	12	7	
Sports Xplosion	6	11	
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Town And Country Dodge	15	4	
Johnny III	15	-	
Megabowl	12		
Pro-Pizza	11		
Clarkston Truck Repair	7	12	
Desperados	7		
Dick's Auto Collision	7		
Tanner Tree	5	13	
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Bloomfield Dodge	10		
Carol's Village Grill	7		
Clarkston United Methodist	4		
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Team volleyball

Volleyball campers wait for instructions from Bob Hurdle (left) at one of four team camps he runs during the summer. Hurdle, the athletic director at Bloomfield Hills and former long-time volleyball coach at Oakland University, held this clinic at Clarkston High School last week.

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# Knob notes

By Eileen Oxley
Simplicity, simplicity



Hootie and the Blowfish, left to right: Mark Bryan, Darius Rucker, Dean Felber and Soni.

Folksy. Bluesy. Edgy. And definitely sincere.

It's hard to put Hootie and the Blowfish into

any one category.

The South Carolina-based band mixes folk/
rock with a '60s sound as well as drawing on
elements from classic black pop. The charm, of
course, comes from the delivery by lead songster
Darius Rucker, whose resonant rasp has been compared to soulmen like Rod Stewart and Otis Redding.

Their smash debut album, "Cracked Rear View," has been hailed by critics for its simple, straightforward sincerity. With 11 original compositions, penned jointly by all four band members, it offers fresh interpretations of classic themes about love and the human condition, particularly in "Hold My Hand" and "Let Her Cry."

A recent review in "Rolling Stone" produced a three-and-a-half star rating for the album, calling it "hugely appealing ... Darius Rucker's voice is a thrilling discovery: Big and bluesy, it's a force of nature ... Rucker comes across as the archetypal soulman, his exuberance completely convincing."

The "New Yorker" followed suit, praising the group as "a swinging purveyor of sincere, wide-

open rock anthems."

The title, "Cracked Rear Mirror," came from a John Hiatt song about "looking at life and the past from the perspective of a cracked rear-view mirror," says guitarist Mark Bryan. "We felt that the description applied, since the album is the culmination of our last four years on the road — a page ripped from our travelogue, really, and put into song."

To avoid being victimized by the fate of impoverishment that befalls many aspiring professional musicians, Hootie and the Blowfish formed a legal partnership in 1990, Fishco Management. That gave them quality in gigs and tours and enabled them to have control over their recordings and merchandise. Helped along by bassist Dean Felber, a University of South Carolina finance major, the band members were able to quit their day jobs and pursue their musical careers full-time — a coup for unsigned musicians. They were even able to obtain regular paychecks and health insurance.

Of their debut album's success, Rucker says, "We went into the studio wanting to make an honest Hootie record. When we flew out of L.A. after finishing the album, we felt a shared sense of pride; we'd accomplished what we'd set out to do."

Nowthere's no looking back through a cracked rear-view mirror — Only a looking forward to the road ahead.

Other concerts this week:

Huey Lewis and the News (August 3)
Peter, Paul and Mary (August 4)
Jesus Christ Superstar (August 8)



## Family reunion

The nine siblings of the Morse family got together for the first time in 22 years July 23, 1995. Three of the siblings live in Clarkston, but others came from as far away as California and Louisiana to attend. They shared a birthday cake made out to all of them for the birthday parties they'd missed over the years. Pictured are (front row, from left) Virginia (Morse) Hampshire, of Sun City, CA;

Milestones

### Sports shorts

T. J. Brecht, 16, of Clarkston, made his first hole-in-one, at Spring Lake Country Club, on July 24, 1995. Brecht aced the second hole. He is a member of the golf team at Orchard Lake St. Mary's High School.

Send Milestones to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346



### Head to toe winners

Seven members from On Stage, a dance studio in Holly, received a first-place rating and award at Roland Dupree Jazz Camp in Chicago July 9. The name of the piece the girls performed to is "Whomp! There is is." Back row, left to right: Heather Chojnowski, Lisa Licata and Emily Boose. Front row, left to right: Katie Morse, Taryn Emerick and Danielle Reevers. Not pictured: Tiffany Beecher.

Geraldine (Morse) Seeterlin, of Waterford; Mary Ellen (Morse) Cox, of Waterford; Evelyn (Morse) Craven, of Clarkston; (back row) Robert Morse, of Clarkston; Richard Morse of Big Bay; James Morse of West Monroe, LA; Kenneth Morse of Rose City; and William Morse, of Clarkston. The last time they were all together was in 1973 when their mother died.

### Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1965 will host a reunion Aug. 18-20, including an all-school picnic at Clintonwood Park on the last day. Aug. 18-19 events will be held at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. For more information call Pat Bishop Owen at (810) 247-5170.

● The Waterford Mott High School Class of 1970 will hold its 25-year reunion at Karl Shultz Park on Dilly Rd. in Davisburg on Saturday, Aug. 12, noondusk. Bring your family, food and memories—there will be no cost for this event. For more information write the WMHS Reunion Committee at 3730 Brookdale, Waterford, MI 48328.

### In service

Ryan D. Richmond, son of Glenn and Mary Kay Richmond of Clarkston, enlisted in the Air Force July 27. Upon completion of basic training a Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the administrative career field. Richmond is a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School.

● Marine Pfc. Christopher Merz, son of Beverly Merz of Clarkston, recently completed 11 weeks of intensive training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC. He is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston

High School.

● Marine Pfc Michael T. St. Charles, son of Michael and Nancy St. Charles of Clarkston, recently completed 11 weeks of intensive training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC. A 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School, he received a BS from Oakland University.

### Business briefs

● Linda Chambers, a Clarkston resident who crafts musical banks, has been selected to participate in the 33rd annual Amish Acres Arts & Crafts Festival Aug. 10-13. The festival has been selected one of the top 200 such shows in the U.S. by Sunshine Artists Magazine.

The festival is held at Historic Amish Acres in Nappanee, Indiana.

1 Suzanne Czar, a Clarkston interior designer, has changed hername and moved. The former Suzanne Nini will remain in the Clarkston area and continue to serve residential and commercial customers. Call her at 625-0558.

# Township adult softball standings

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# ports in brief

 The first-ever Docs and Jocks Run will combine Detroit Lions, doctors from the Oakland County Medical Society and all interested ninners Saturday, Aug. 19 and include a partial lap around the Pontiac Silverdome. All runners and their families will receive a free health screening organized by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Advance registration is \$15 for adults, \$10 forkids 12 and under through Aug. 11;\$20 the day of the race. Call (810) 544-9099 for registration



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 The Independence Oaks Nature Center offers the following programs:

Aug. 19: "Spider Sightings" includes a hike and observation of spiders hunting and making webs. The free program begins at 1 p.m.

Aug. 26: "Amazing Maize" will focus on com and its usefulness. Cost is \$2 per person.

Sept. 9: "Rot to Riches" will help those age 12 and over learn how to use garden and home garbage to enrich soil. Cost is \$5 for the 1-3 p.m. program.

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# Saugatuck: Summer in a small town

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Visitors to the tiny town of Saugatuck on the Lake Michigan shoreline will not find Holiday Inns and K-Marts and Denny's restaurants. But of course, that's the charm of it.

Tourists from Chicago and Detroit have been flocking to the historic village for many years for its waterfront, its unique shops and its myriad of bed-and-breakfast establishments. Indeed, it's become so popular that during the high season, just finding a parking spot is a major achievement.

The downtown business district, though not directly on the lake, is just a quick drive to beaches and sand dunes. The Kalamazoo River runs through downtown, and a quick ferry ride connects the two shores so tourists can avoid the long drive around. It's a charming town that harkens back to an earlier era.

The recent controversy over equal protection for gays, who make up a large part of the tourist trade, should not deter anyone from visiting. On a short trip last summer, the town proved quiet, peaceful and welcoming to one and all, despite the crowds. After all, tourism is its life blood: The sidewalks nearly roll up after the Labor Day crowds go home.

Thirty-fourgalleries populate Saugatuck's shopping district, sharing the streets with 60 shops, each unique, and 20 restaurants. The shopping area is pretty much concentrated within a few blocks for easy walking accessibility.

Saugatuck is also home to over 38 bed and breakfasts, earning it the title of bed and breakfast capital of the Midwest. Each inn is unique in location, architecture and menu. One, the Wickwood Inn, is owned by Julee Rosso, a Michigan native who was formerly co-owner of New York City's Silver Palate.

Saugatuck's twin sister, Douglas, is just over a short bridge and boasts its own quaint stores and inns, though it's considerably smaller. Saugatuck is also close enough to Holland for a day trip.

During the summer season, visitors wanting more than just shopping and sun will find many activities, including a professional theater, the Red Barn Playhouse, an art fair July 29, chamber music festival Aug. 10, sidewalk sale Aug. 17, and the Taste of Saugatuck/Douglas Aug. 27.

The people of Saugatuck say if you haven't visited in the past couple of years, you're in for a surprise. Fourteen new shops opened this year on the Kalamazoo River waterfront, along with a bar and restaurant. However some of the old favorites remembered by earlier visitors remain.

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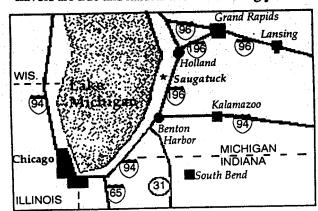


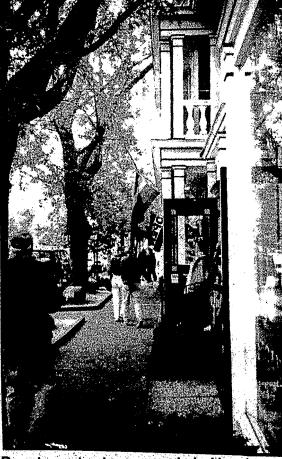
The flag-draped village hall



One of Saugatuck's many in-town bed and breakfasts, the Red Dog.

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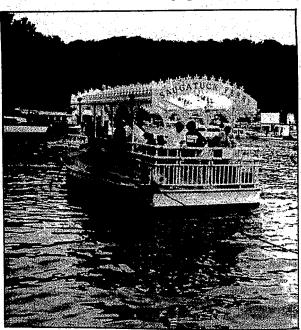




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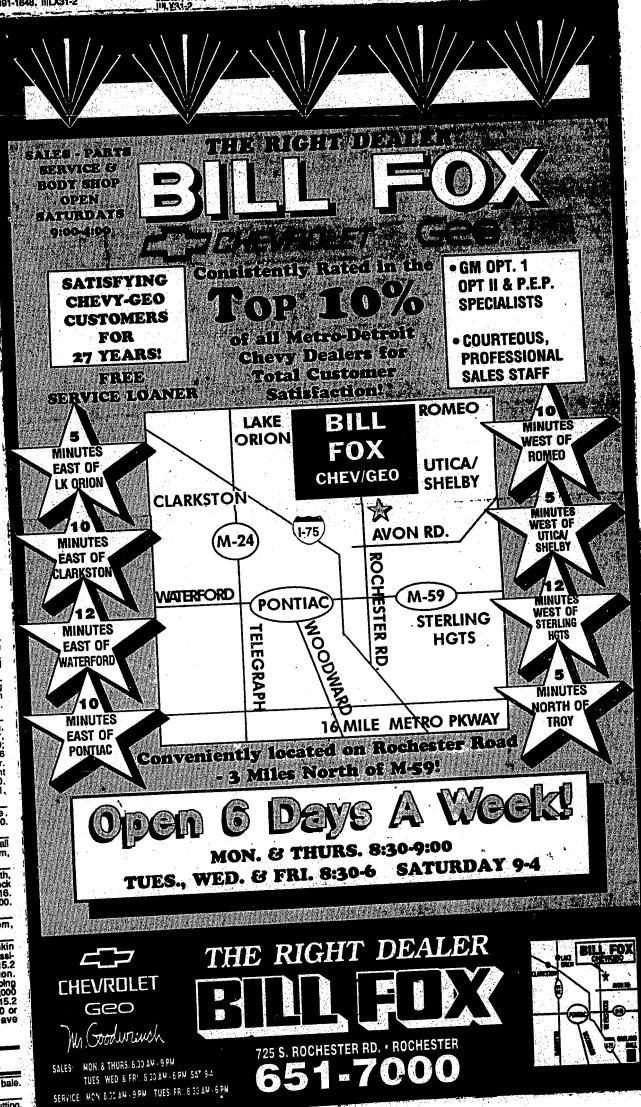
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4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Village of Oxford. Children's dothes, furni-ture and misc items. August 243 (Wed & Thurs), 9-4pm. 47 Hovey Street. IIII.X32-1

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area). IIIRX32-1

GARAGE SALE: Second Annual: Plus size clothing, misc. Thurs, Fri. Aug. 3,4th. 9am-4pm. 3115 Sunnys-ide Court, Lake Orion. IIICX1-1

GARAGE SALE: 8287 Peaceful Valley, Clarkston (Holcomb & Bridge Lk Rd). Th+Fri, 9am-4pm. Schwinn Airdyne Exercycle, clothes-girls 10-12, womens 14-1X, large mens sults, some infants clothing & changing table. IIICX1-1

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY, August 3, 9em-2pm. 596 Tanview Drive, Oxford. Girls clothes (infant to size 6-exc. cond), toys, misc house-hold & yard liems. IIII.X32-1

GARAGE SAIE: AUGUST 3-4-5, Th-Fr-Sat, 10-4pm, 929 Keith off West Drahner. Aluminum storm door, 5pc glass top dining room set, outdoor grill, baskets, books, clothes, many household items.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri+Sat, August 4+5, Bam-4pm. Pear Tree Lane, off Orion Rd, one mile east of Adams. IIII.X32-1

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YARD SALE: 9815 N. Eston (off Clarkston Rd, just before Indian-wood). Thurs, Fri, Sat; Aug. 3,4,5th. 9-? I!ICX1-1

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YARD SALE, AUGUST 4+5, 10am-6pm, 10391 Horse Shoe Circle, south of Oak Hill, off Perry Lake, Clarkston. Portable refrigerator, tool cabinets, antique sewing machines, handcrafted walking sticks & canes, racoon coat. Lots of miscellaneous. IIICX1-1

MOVING SALE: SEPT. 6th-9th, 9am-5pm. All types of household-office, garage, including oak dining set, entertainment center, 5x12 oak/ slate snooker table, king water bed, office furniture, sports goods, kitchen & electrical. N. Pine Tree opposite Arbroak Rd, Lake Orlon. 693-0386.

MOVING SALE: THURS, Aug. 3rd. 9am. Washer/ dryer, plumbing materials, waterbed, etc. 110 Lena Hill Dr, off Rochester Rd, 1/4 mile north of 32 Mile Rd. IIILX32-1

north of 32 Mile Rd. IIILX32-1
MCVING SALE: Meytag washer & dryer, \$165: Microwave, \$90; 20cuft Freezer, \$130; D. R. table/ 4 chairs, \$175; Kitchen table, 2 chairs. \$35; Stereo wall unit \$150; Cherry coffee and end table. \$25 each; Pine bunkbed, \$95; Sofa aleeper, \$50; Recliner, \$45; TV-VCR stand, \$90; Antique cherry dining room table \$350; Leave message \$10.338-6762. IIICX1-2.
ST. TRINITY SI MAMAGE Sala-Ation

ST. TRINITY RUMMAGE Sale: Aug. 3rd, 9am-7pm. Many great terms and baked goods. 7925 Sashabaw. IIICX52-2

YARD SALE: Thurs, Frl, Sat. 57 Brabb, north of Oxford behind Town-ship Park. 9-6pm. IIILX32-1

### 060-GARAGE SALE

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Aug. 4.5th. 9-4pm. 5975 Wellington Dr. Clarkston (off Rockcroft & Dixie or Maybee & Marvin). HICX52-2

2 HOUSE GARAGE SALE: Many baby items, table saw, weights, etc. Joan Drive, off Bunny Run Blvd, off Conklin. Wed-Thurs-Fri, Aug 2-4. IIILX32-1

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Aug. A-Sth, 9am-4pm, 609 Tanview, Oxford, Teen and queen clothes, linens, misc household, craft supplies. Many years accumulation of good stuff, IIIRX32-1

BARN SALEI Girls school clothes, wood stove, microwave cabinet, doors, tools, clawfoot tub, 63 Ford stake. August 3-4-5, 860 Thayer, off Groveland. IllCX1-1

GARAGE SALE: 581 NEWMAN, north of Clarkston, off Joslyn. Fumi-ture & more. Thurs-Fri-Sat, IIILX32-1

GARAGE SALE: SAT. Aug. 5th. 9am-2pm. 66 Pearl St, Oxford. TV's, oak chairs, trash compactor, cedar chest, much misc. IIILX32-1

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GARAGE SALE: AUG. 10-12th, 9am-5pm. S-10 and 4-wheel drive parts. 3864 Gainesborough, Juday Lake Sub. IIICX1-2

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GARAGE SALE: JULY 27,28,28th; Aug. 3,4,5th. 8-5pm. Household items and clothes, living room furni-ture also: 1109 Bald Mountain Rd, behind. Farmer Jacks, 693-2732. IIIRX31-2

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GARAGE SALE: MISC ITEMS-Thursday & Friday (3-4th), 9am-5pm. 623 Glasple Rd, west of M-24. IIII.X32-1

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GARAGE SALE 4757 N. Rochester Rd, Leonard. August 3-5, 9am-? Hand & garden tools, fans, china, opoloware, coolers, entiques, sleds, lit chair & much more, IIILX32-1 GARAGE: SALE: "THURSDAY, August: 3rd, 10-3pm: 185 Nakomis (off Indianwood & Jostyn). Ilit. X32-1 GARAGE SALE: August 5, 9-4pm. Baby Items, toys, misc Items, 217 Devis Lake Road (off Indian Knolls).

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He was also a lifetime member of David Belisle VFW Post 1008, Waterford/Pontiac.

Mass of the Resurrection was held August 2 (today) at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to National Kidney Foundation or American Cancer Society.

### May Rigonan

May Rigonan, 79, of Pontiac died July 26, 1995. She was preceded in death by her husband Mariano.

May loved her children first and collecting antiques came second, according to family members.

She is survived by two sons, Bob (Carol) of Clarkston and Jerry (Mary Jane) of Waterford; five grandchildren, Dawn, Scott (Shelly), Brian, Kimberly Cartier and Kathleen (Mark) Luis; two great-grandchildren, Allyson and Taylor, a sister, Betty of California; and special friend George Batista of Pontiac.

Funeral services were held July 28 at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church in Clarkston with Pastor Robert D. Walters officiating. Interment was in Oakhill Cemetery in Pontiac.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Hit home runs, score goals or pile up servicing aces? Call The Clarkston News at 625-3370.

### Gladys Alexander

Gladys Irene Klein Alexander, 82, of Bethpage, TN died July 8, 1995.

Mrs. Alexander was born Feb. 20, 1913 in Gladwin County, MI. She was the daughter of the late Harley and Gertrude Foor Klein. On Jan. 9, 1932 she married James H. Alexander who preceded her in death in 1991.

The Alexanders were the former owners of Alexander's Canteen in Springfield. Mrs. Alexander was a retired school teacher from Clarkston Elementary. She received her bachelor's degree from Oakland University and was a member of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Nonnette (Art) Hamburger of Brevard, NC; three sons, James H. (Cindy) Alexander of Bethpage, TN, Douglas L. (Brenda) Alexander of Clarkston and Donald F. (Marilyn) Alexander of Ortonville; a sister, Crystal (Harold) McAllister of White Lake; two brothers, Ward (Stella) Klein and Clare (Mildren) Klein, all of Gladwin; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchil-

A memorial service was held July 29 at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church in Pontiac with Pastor Paul Moon officiating.

Memorials may be given in Mrs. Alexander's name to the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

### **Carnie Ayers**

Carnie M. Ayers, 83, of Port Richie, FL, formerly of Pontiac, died July 28, 1995.

Mr. Ayers was an employee of GMC Truck and Coach for 25 years. He served for three years in the merchant marine during World War II.

He is survived by his wife Cecile; two sons, Richard of Clarkston and Charles (Faye) of Waterford; a daughter, Carolyn (Bob) Sexton of Waterford; two grandchildren, Rick J. (Leslie) Ayers and Noah R. Sexton; and a sister, Jessie Mae Smith of Gadsen, AL.

A funeral service was held August 1 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

### **Ruth Connolly**

Ruth E. Connolly, 63, of Waterford, formerly of California, died July 28, 1995.

Ruth enjoyed gardening and flowers and had been employed in the office at Quality Pontiac.

She is survived by four brothers, Leo (Margaret) Connolly of Nevada, Larry (Sandy) Mathews of California, Jerry (Cathy) Mathews of St. Joseph, MI and Robert Connolly of California.

A funeral service was held July 31 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Donald Kevern, director of support, officiating. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

### Newman Huhns

Newman Huhns, 85, of Mt. Clemens, died July 25, 1995.

Mr. Newman retired from the Detroit Board of Education in 1972.

He is survived by his wife Mary, a daughter, Judith (James) Neisch of Clarkston; a son, Michael (Mary) Huhns, Ph D; four grandchildren, Eric (Kimberly) Neisch, MD, Scott Neisch, Kristen (Diego) Visentin and Hilary Huns; three great-grandchildren; and a brother, Luke Monschke of Tennessee.

Funeral services were held July 28 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. James Keough officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Because the People Want to Know

## INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, August 16, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48348 to hear the following cases Patricia Kohlman, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 10' FOR ADDITION Osseo Dr. Lots 14-17, R-1A

Case #95-0068

Thendara Park Country Club 08-11-282-011 David Fricks, Petitioner Case #95-0069

APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 8" TO CONSTRUCT FRONT PORCH

Cecella Ann, Lot 66, R-1A Sunshine Acres 08-35-326-011

Fran Harned, Petitionel Case #95-0070 APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-BACK VARIANCE OF 16' TO CONSTRUCT

ATTACHED GARAGE Circle Drive East, Lots 10-13, R-1A Sunny Beach Country Club No. 2

08-13-184-015

Bridgewater Builders Inc, Petitioner Case #95-0071 APPLICANT REQUESTS 2ND FRONT YARD SETBACKVARIANCE OF 3' AND REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 20' FOR CON-STRUCTION OF HOME DESTROYED BY

Eston Rd., Lots 29-31, R-1A Sunny Beach Country Club

08-12-335-038 Case #95-0072

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 768 SQ FT ACCESSORY STRUCTURE SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH CONSTRUCTION OF NEW HOME AND GA-

RAGE Sun Valley Dr., R-1R 08-25-100-039

James Long, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SET-Case #95-0073 BACK VARIANCE OF 10' AND SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 3' TO CONSTRUCT STORAGE BUILDING

Dixie Highway, C-3 08-29-453-027 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Clerical/Technical

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### **CLARKSTON**

### PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

There will be an election Tuesday, November 7, 1995 for the purpose of electing three members of the City Council. Nominating petitions are available from the Clerk or the City Manager. Candidates are required to submit between 20 and 40 signatures of voters registered in the City and a notarized affidavit of identity to the Clerk by 4 p.m. or Tuesday. August 8, 1995 at the City Hall the Clerk by 4 p.m. on Tuesday, August 8, 1995 at the City Hall. Jeanne Selander Miller

Publish July 26 and Aug. 2, 1995

# PUBLIC NOTICE

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### OAKLAND COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE

LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION

OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Waiters Lake held a Public Hearing on July 11, 1995, and subsequently confirmed a Three Year Special Assessment Roll for the purposes of implementing an Aquatic Weed Control Project and a Lake Dredging Engineering Feasibility Study for the Years 1996,

This Notice of Confirmation of the Special Assessment Roll is published pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

Lake Improvement Board For Walters Lake

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate Of:
MARY F. CURTIS, alv/a
MARY FRANCES BOSEBEE,

December File No. 95-243,983SE Last Address: 1116 Coffee Rd Wahata, 9C 29801 9S No. 382-34-6068 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR P-24924 Att. for Pers. Rep. 2745 Pontiac Lake Rd Waterford, MI 48328-2653 (810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEAR-

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 7/21/95, A.D.
1905, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan before Honorable Joan E. Young, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of LORRAINE F. MORICAL was appointed personal

MORICAL was appointed personal representative of MARY F. CURTIS, africa MARY FRANCES SOSEBEE, who kved at 116 Coffee Road, Walalis, South Carolina 29891, and died on June 5, 1995; and the will of the decessed dated May 17, 1990, was admitted to problem. Creditors of the Decessed are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the personal representative or to both the probate court and the personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that a determination of legal heirs of said Decessed will be made on 8/30/95 at 8/30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the parties may be heard.

heard.

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

Dated: June 23, 1666

LORRAINE F. MORRICAL.

1498 Tarmarack Lane
Oakland, Michigan 48363

ROBERT G. ISBRIGG, JR (P-24924)

Att for Pers. Rec.

Att. for Pers. Rep. 2745 Pontisc Lake Rd Waterlord, MI 48328-2663 (810) 682-8800

### Student exchange groups

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Understanding Lesiey Rollison (810) 673-6539 American Field Service Karin Koski 628-0852 Pacific intercultural **Exchange** 1-800-245-6232 **NACEL Cultural** Exchange 1-800-N ERDT/SHARE! **Delores Bowers** 1-800-835-8760 American intercultural Exchange 1-800-SIBLING ASSE Colleen Christensen

981-2446 or 1-800-736-1760 Youth Exchange Services. Lora Easum 1-800-848-2121 Bendall Nancy Hall 693-7136 IEF 1-800-825-8339

or 683-8692

Thirty students enrolled in Clarkston schools' summer language camp, called FLAG, got a lesson in slurping Friday.

On the last day of camp, the students were to share a Japanese lunch. The only utensils at their places were wooden chopsticks. Their first course: noodle soup.

"In Japan when people eat ramen noodles they slurp—It's OK," said Japanese teacher Kim Benbow. This was after he had given them an elementary lesson in using the chopsticks, called "ohashi" in Japanese.

As the lunch hour moved forward, the kids struggled with the noodles. Some managed to pick up a strand or two, others quickly moved on to the next course—Yakitori; chicken grilled on skewers the kids could easily pick up with their hands.

Katy Manojlovich cheated a bit—she got her teacher to wrap a rubber band around the top of the chopsticks, which were separated by a folded napkin near the top. It worked great. Colleen Mead gave the reporter a lesson in how to hold the chopsticks, but admitted she couldn't really pick up much with them.

The kids eventually moved on to ice cream—green tea or sweet bean were the flavors. They met with mixed reviews.

"I don't like it—no I don't," said Lindsay Mozer, making a face and shoving her ice cream away.

What the kids did appear to enjoy was their week of camp at Clarkston Elementary School. Language coordinator Betsy Patterson said enrollment doubled over last year, as did the choice of languages—German, French and Spanish in addition to Japanese. Each day at lunch the students sampled the cuisine of each of those countries.

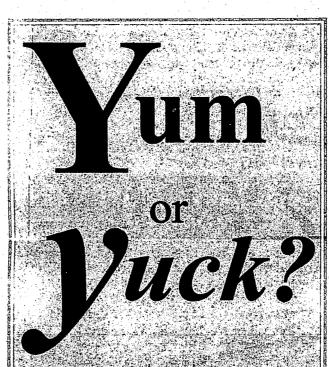
And on this day, at least, a bit of folklore. Benbow warned the students not to stand their chopsticks up in their food. "It's bad luck, he said. "Real, real bad luck."



Jessica Baum, 9, gets help from the teacher.



The lunch bunch does battle with their chopsticks and ramen soup.





Katy Manojlovich with her "cheaters."

### Photostory by Annette Kingsbury



Kristina Badgley, 10, tries to suck that solitary noodle off her chopsticks.



Teacher Kim Benbow gives a demonstration.