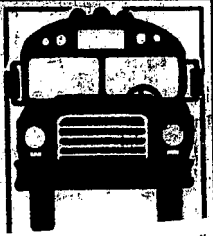


Our A-to-Z section has all your back-to-school needs, inside!



School administrator certification ends, page 4A
Vision 2020 process winding down, page 5A

Clarkston business; Growing when the economy isn't

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The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 67, No. 5-- Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

3 sections--48 pages 50 cents

Two arraigned on gun charge

Two 14-year-old Clarkston boys got the scare of their lives when a gun was pointed at them in their own neighborhood during a robbery.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, the two teens were walking on Oakvista the evening of Aug. 11 when a vehicle pulled up to them and an occupant pointed a gun at one boy's chest and announced a robbery. One of the boys gave up a beeper and a small amount of cash before the car drove off.

The vehicle was later stopped by Waterford Police who had received a description of it. The occupants, 17-year-old Robert Adkins of Lake Orion and 16-year-old Tom Collins, both "confessed to it all," said OCSD Det. Chuck Young.

Both Adkins and Collins were arraigned in 52-2 District Court and will be tried as adults, Young said. Bond was set at \$100,000 for each (10 percent cash). They face a preliminary hearing Aug. 22 at 2 p.m. before Judge Gerald McNally.

In addition to the Independence Township charges, the two are being investigated by Waterford Police for a series of incidents—perhaps as many as 14—in which windows were broken.

Young said that when the two were stopped, they were in possession of four wrist rockets and two pellet guns and admitted they had broken windows at a furniture store at the corner of Dixie and Telegraph.

Pint-sized driver leads police on chase

A Wixom boy who was way too young to drive led police from several agencies on a late-night chase at speeds up to 100 miles per hour that included deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation Aug. 6.

According to Det. Chuck Young of the OCSD, a 14-year-old boy from Wixom allegedly stole his stepfather's car. The stolen car first came into contact with law enforcement officials in Milford, where a short chase ensued before it was discontinued.

The boys made it as far as McDonald's on Dixie Highway in Independence Township, where a witness reported a boy who looked about 8 to 10 years old was driving. Dep. Fred Dare of the Independence substation tried to stop the car but the boys fled through Waterford and Pontiac, with the younger boy, who is actually 12, driving.

"They actually ran into the Phoenix Center, that's where it all ended," Young said. He said speeds reached 80-100 mph during the local part of the chase. The two were arrested by Pontiac Police. The younger boy fled but was captured by Dare.

The 12-year-old, who was listed as a runaway, was arraigned on fleeing and eluding and car theft charges. He was sent to Children's Village on a \$10,000 cash bond. The 14-year-old had a hearing pending as of press time, in Probate Court and was expected to be charged on the same two counts.



Clarkston's Jim Simonson gets "goofy" with some of his favorite characters at Disney World in Orlando, FLA. Simonson is spending the summer playing music at the theme park.

Heigh ho, heigh ho, it's off to Epcot he goes

Clarkston teen makes summer music at Florida's Disney World

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Jim Simonson yelled "I'm going to Disney World!" he wasn't talking about your typical three-, four- or five-day passport.

Simonson's ticket to the Orlando mecca is good for the entire summer.

A Clarkston High School graduate who will continue his music studies at Oakland University this fall, Simonson successfully auditioned for the swing band that plays in front of the American Adventure in Epcot. He's the only double bass player. "The big cello," he calls it.

The ensemble, titled "The 1996 Disney Grammy All American College Jazz Band," is made up of college students from all over the country. The band entertains guests inside the World Showcase at Epcot by playing classics from jazz greats like Woody Herman, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie and others.

For instance, they might do a Duke Ellington show that features a guest performer. The group has appeared with singers like Maureen McGovern ("The Morning After") and trumpet great Arturo Sandoval.

Simonson learned about the opening at OU. "I saw a poster at Oakland that said they needed a bass player. We've always been taught to do the best in

whatever we do. I said, 'I'm gonna do it.' He auditioned in Cincinnati several months ago, the nearest site. In all, 3,000 students tried out, but only 40 were picked.

"Some go to the big schools too, places like the Manhattan School of Music. I feel pretty fortunate," he says.

When he first arrived, his mom Jeanne says the schedule was grueling. "After the park closed, they were rehearsing from midnight to four in the morning ...

"Did he tell you where he lives? He lives in Snow White Village on Seven Dwarves Lane," she chuckles.

The other day at Epcot, "He said the Dream Team was over there. He said, 'Oh, here come Mickey and Minnie in their basketball uniforms.'"

Simonson agrees that the five-day routines are exhausting. When he finishes for the day, he usually dives into the pool, then crashes. "I know it sounds gross, but I've never sweat so much in all my life. It's dripping off my nose ..."

But he's not too busy to enjoy himself and Disney's definitely brought out the kid in him. He's done all the rides and theme parks around the area, "goofing" off when time permits. That word seems to have crept into his vocabulary.

"They make you go through all the traditions, how to treat guests. Lots of 'goofy' stuff, like point with two fingers instead of one ... That's the whole thing about

See DISNEY, page 9A

The news in brief

City sewer bills to include questionnaire

Don't throw away that extra piece of paper you find in your sewer bill this month.

Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas said residents should expect to receive a questionnaire about what they like and don't like in downtown Clarkston along with their monthly sewer bills this week.

It will allow them to assess the community, decide what businesses they support or don't support and offer comments about parking problems, sidewalk improvements, lighting design, what kinds of retail specialty shops they'd like to see, and so on.

The results will be used toward determining whether or not downtown Clarkston needs revitalization or other improvements. Some community members have been stressing the need for future planning, including council members Dave Savage and Karen Sanderson, who have been working with downtown business owners, employees and residents to gather information.

Hearing scheduled on Clintonville paving

Public comment is being sought on the proposed paving of 1.23 miles of Clintonville Rd. between Waldon and Clarkston roads in Independence Township.

The Road Commission for Oakland County says the project will involve tree removal and drainage improvements and is being built by a private developer under permit from the road commission.

A meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday,

Aug. 28, 3:30-6:30 p.m. at the Independence Township annex, 90 N. Main. Road commission staff will be on hand with project drawings. If you cannot attend, written comments may be directed to the road commission's Permits and Environmental Concerns Department, 2420 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford, MI 48328.

Outdoor dining approved for Union

The City of Clarkston's Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously to grant owners of the Clarkston Union a special use and variance for an outdoor cafe at a hearing held in City Hall Aug. 15.

Both allow the Union to operate until next season when the past year will be reviewed, City Manager Art Pappas said. But he hopes that by that time the city's zoning ordinance will be rewritten or revised to include a "cut-and-dried" rule that would make it easier for others who request similar uses. Clarkston's City Council would then determine compliance with the ordinance, he said.

The Union is the second downtown restaurant to be granted outdoor seating this year. The Clarkston Cafe received approval for its cafe earlier this summer.

Cider Fest dates announced

Clarkston's much anticipated event of the fall, the Crafts and Cider Festival, will be held Sept. 21-22 in Depot Park.

The festival is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society. Over 100 artists will participate. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. both days. The event is the principal fund raiser of the historical society.

The Clarkston News

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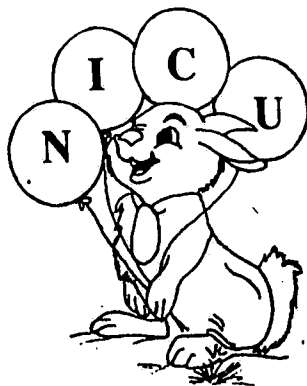
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 21, 1996 3A

Do-it-yourselfers create haven of beauty

Couple addicted to yard work
after 30 years in same house

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A garden is a lovesome thing ...

—Thomas Edward Brown

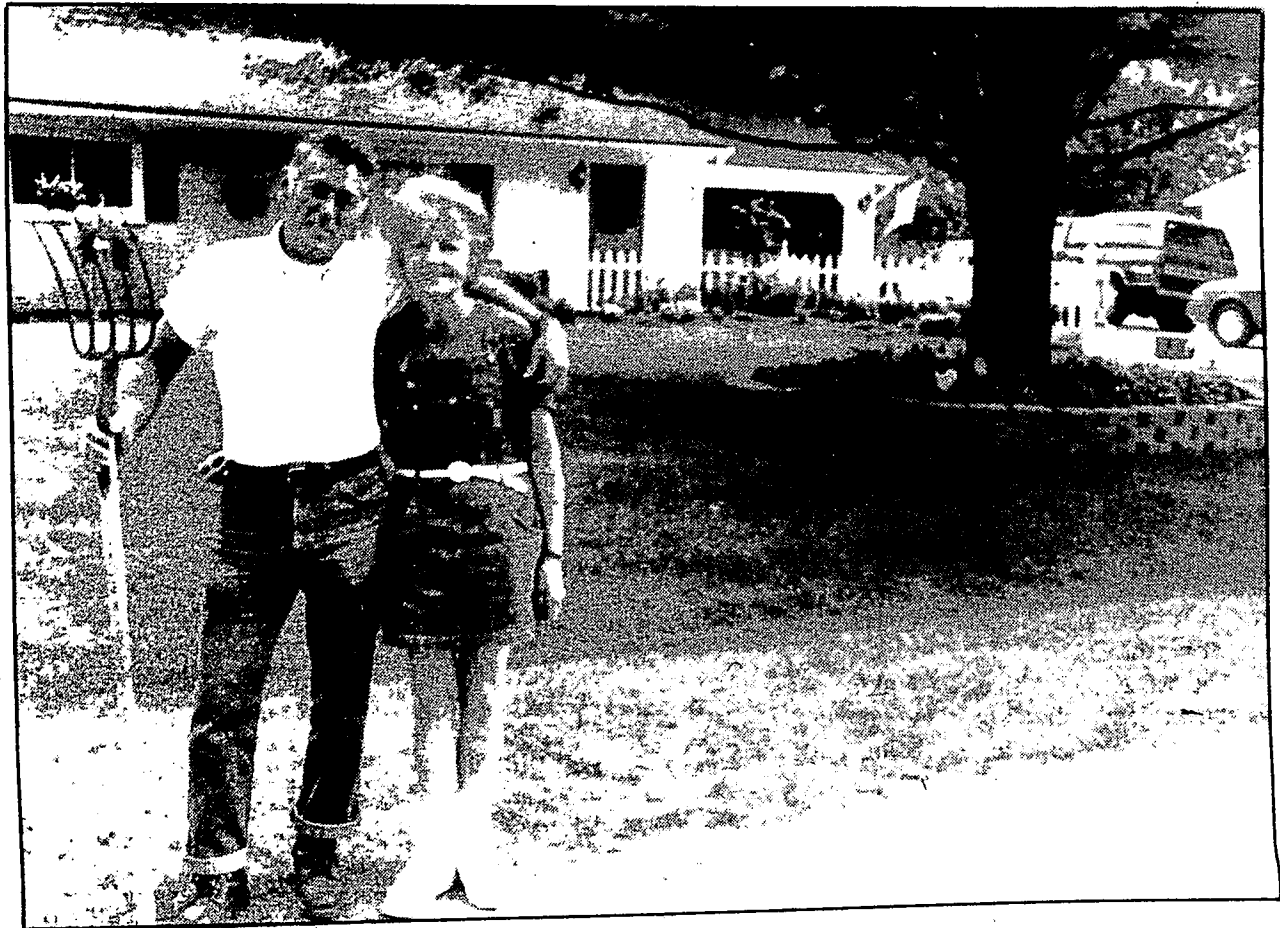
A couple of years ago Helen Funck didn't know a bleeding heart from a begonia.

But now she can point them out as well as the butterfly and snowball bushes, hollyhocks, delphiniums, impatiens and other plant varieties that have transformed the Funcks' modest yard into a place of beauty.

It all started last year when husband Don decided to build a garage onto the home where the couple has lived and raised four children over the last 30 years.

"He started with the garage and put in the new driveway and I was tired of the yard," says Helen, who is wearing short denim overalls. She and a daughter, Dawn, drew up plans and read all the books they could about gardening. The plans "ended up clear around the house," she adds.

Don filled the lawn with cow manure. "Then it just took off," he says.



Twist on "American Gothic": Don and Helen Funck stand in front of the lawn they love.

With the lawn better than ever, the Independence Township couple began planting a few flowers and shrubs at a time, learning much by trial and error. "We're still learning about flowers, where they grow, where they can't grow, what side of the house to put them on," Helen says.

Now, a year later, the Funcks have a thriving front lawn with special nooks they're very proud of. A tin man hangs in front of a white picket fence that rounds one side of the driveway, a stone wall surrounds a tree, brimming with brightly colored begonias, birdhouses and hummingbird feeders attract beloved creatures and an attractive circular garden holds an antique fire hydrant.

That's a special place for Don, a firefighter for 30 years with Pontiac Motor. "I found it along the side of the road. It looked good so I picked it up and brought it home. I'm looking for a dalmation."

Additionally, Helen quips, she may plant some burning bushes alongside.

The Funcks say they never tire — well, not mentally — from working out in their yard, which they frequently do until dusk. They get lots of help from other family members, including their grandchildren, who live nearby. The lawn and gardens require constant attention — sprinkling, weeding, pruning, raking, planting, cutting grass ...

Next year they plan to berm up more land, make larger mounds, and start landscaping the back. An arched white trellis and fence are in place as a gateway. They'd like to add some water features like fountains. "We'll experiment with different flowers, front and back," Don says.

With the improvements, the Funcks have found a satisfying hobby and a whole new world right on the front lawn.

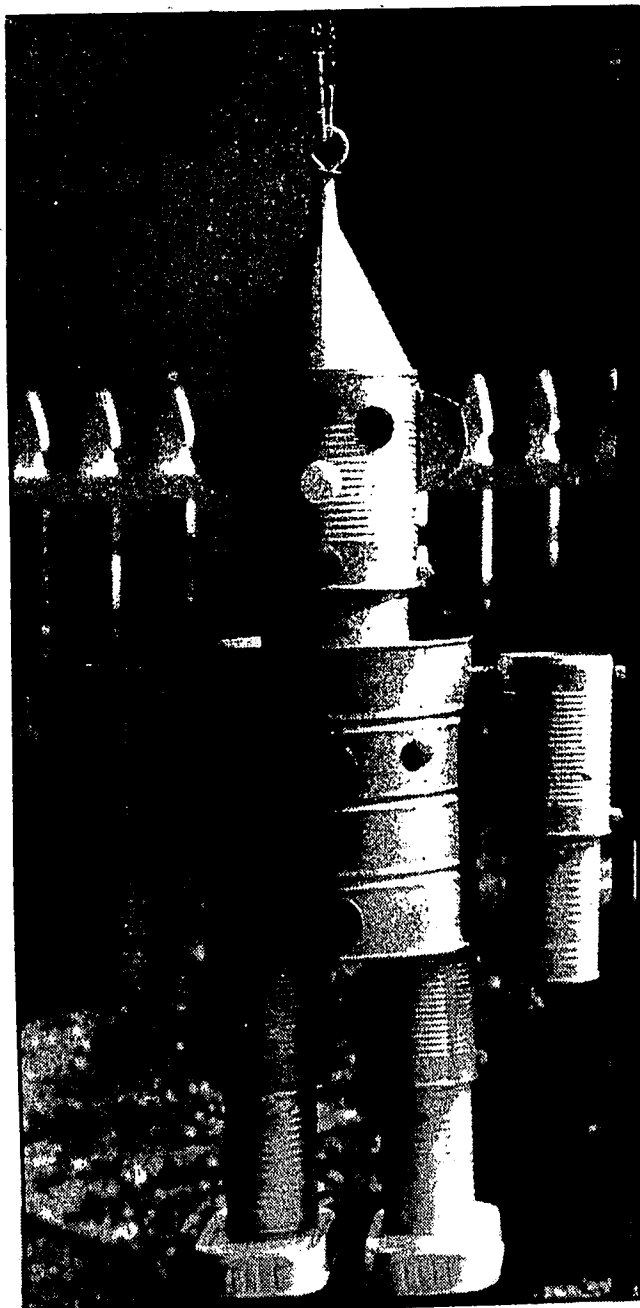
"We've got people walking by all the time. They love it," says Don. "There haven't been a whole lot of changes till now."

"That's why we're so proud of it," says Helen.

"It is addictive," she adds. "Pretty soon all you can think of is can I get everything done in the house so I can get out in the yard."



Don Funck poses by his favorite spot, an antique fire hydrant surrounded by plants. The couple may add a little humor with a dalmation and some burning bushes.



This tin man stands near a white picket fence creating a whimsical view.

Hiring administrators just got tougher

State acts to remove certification from resumes, hiring requirements

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

School districts across Michigan are scrambling to fill last-minute vacancies for all kinds of staff, including teachers and principals. Up till now, the bottom-line qualification they sought when it came to administrators was administrative certification.

Such certification told school boards they were hiring someone who had taken certain educational course work that was considered important to becoming an administrator. But not any more.

The legislature has made administrative certification as a requirement for employment in Michigan's public schools a thing of the past. The idea was to allow non-traditional candidates into the ranks. But the move has not met with universal approval—even in Lansing.

Last week the Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association (MEMSPA) issued a letter strongly opposing the end of administrative certification and urging its members to protest to their legislators.

"All over this nation, there is a push for stronger standards in all professional fields," the letter states. "It gives Michigan a very negative image to be the only state in the nation without administrative certification."

Public Act 335, passed in 1993, eliminated administrative certification as a requirement for employment. However, a section of that law allowed teachers who were already certified to renew their credentials, and in 1995, according to MEMSPA, 62 percent of the 4,300 administrators whose certification was expiring chose to do so.

But then along came PA 289, which took effect July 1, 1996. It repealed the provision of the earlier bill

which allowed renewal of certification. According to the MEMSPA, the state board of education was to discuss the issue at its June 19 meeting, but it was removed from the agenda and no action was taken.

State Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville) said he doesn't believe it was the legislature's intent to allow current certifications to drop. In fact, House Bill 5642 was designed to stop the state board of education from doing so, and passed the House 97-9, with Middleton voting in favor of the bill.

"When it got to the Senate it hit a big roadblock there," Middleton said. "Some place in the leadership said 'Nope; that's not going to pass.'" Middleton doesn't expect it to come back for consideration this year.

A former school-board trustee in Oxford before he ran for the legislature, Middleton said certification is helpful in hiring.

"When you're a board member it gives you something to gauge," he said.

Duane Lewis, an assistant superintendent with Clarkston schools who oversees hiring, agrees.

"Our intent up until this happened was to continue to require certification because we felt the types of course work required were necessary to prepare a person to be a school administrator," Lewis said. "You didn't have to have a degree in school administration to be certified. But there were certain classes."

In the absence of such a benchmark, Lewis said the district will probably turn its attention more to the person's background, and rely on the master's degree in administration as the alternative degree of choice.

"This is pretty drastic," Lewis said. "There's a lot of people other there with certification (now) but down the road..."

And he pointed out another drawback.

"It puts administrators in a difficult situation because if they decide to leave the state, they're not certified."

Cheryl McGinnis, incoming president of the Clarkston PTA Council, said she sees the change as part of an overall state strategy which involves charter schools.

"It will allow people who are not educators, not state certified educators, to get state funding of \$5,500 per pupil. There's no parameters," she said.

Bob Harris, a spokesman for the state board of education, disagreed. "Charters must be authorized by an authorizing agency, so it's highly unlikely they're going to be authorizing something that doesn't have substance to it," he said.

He said though the state board had no part in either initiating or implementing the new policy, some people feel it's a good idea.

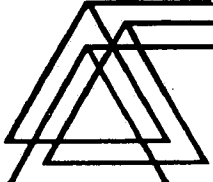
"I know there are some people across the state who are not happy with it," he said. "But there are other people who believe this is a good way to infuse new blood into the administrative ranks."

The Michigan Education Association, the state's largest teacher's union, disagrees with that notion.

"We believe administrators should be certified; we believe teachers should be certified," said MEA spokesperson Dawn Cooper. "The governor's famous line is 'Lee Iacocca couldn't teach in our high schools. Well, that's right, because Lee Iacocca never learned to teach.'"

Cooper said the union agrees experts in various fields can and should be brought into the schools "on a short-term basis. And many schools do that..."

"But hiring in unlicensed, unskilled people... is ludicrous. It's my understanding we are the only state that allows this... We always hope bad law will be changed."



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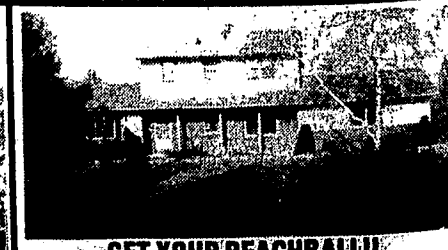
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Vision 2020 moves toward reality

Township planner reports study is heading toward completion

BY EILEEN McCAFFVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"The future is not a result of choices among alternative paths offered by the present, but a place that is created — created first in mind and will, created next in activity."

—JohnSchaar

As Independence Township planner Richard Carlisle adjusted his overhead projector, the first frame was out of focus.

"I did that on purpose because certainly a planned effort can't be out of focus either," he said.

Like the projector, the "Independence 2020" plan will offer a clear vision of where the township is headed by the year 2020, and Carlisle had an update for those attending a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Deer Lake Racquet Club last week.

Carlisle recapped the program's mission — to identify the policies and strategies the township needs to move into the 21st century and to investigate "past trends" and "new concepts" in order to create a comprehensive plan that blends residential, commercial and industrial into a design that preserves the area's unique character.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart initiated the project when he and Carlisle discussed updating the township's master plan.

"We decided we needed to be thinking more strategically. That's when the Vision 2020 process really started," Carlisle said.

A steering committee was set up in April 1995 which includes Stuart, planning commission chairman Steve Board, board members Joan McCrary and Dan Travis, planning commission members Joe Figa, Todd Moss, Jill Palulian, Carolyn Place and Dave Lohmeier,

former Clarkston schools superintendent Gary Haner, City of Clarkston mayor Sharron Catalo, township attorney Gerry Fisher, engineer Tom Biehl and Carlisle.

In addition, six study groups, each headed by a township board member, were formed to study areas affected by escalating growth and development: residential land use; commercial and industrial land use; transportation; utilities; community facilities and services like police; and historic, rural open space and natural resource preservation.

The goal has been to involve community members who aren't normally a part of the planning process like business people, schools and residents.

"People out there have wanted to participate," Carlisle said. In March a half-day "visioning" workshop drew approximately 100 people from groups like subdivision associations, churches and businesses. "The response was tremendous," Carlisle said.

Those attending separated into groups of 10 and discussed the township's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. Strengths included the township's rural character, involvements of people in the community, the Clarkston school system and the township's proximity to I-75.

Viewed weaknesses included the reliance on a residential tax base, traffic congestion on the main roads and lack of youth/teen facilities (which Carlisle said will help along with the new youth center at Sashabaw and Maybee).

Opportunities included the development of a township community center and working toward open space preservation and the preservation of the historic district.

Perceived threats included uncontrolled growth and the destruction of natural features.


The township is growing by leaps and bounds, from the 1990 population of 24,000 residents to an

estimated 40,000 people by the turn of the century. With it comes "the suburban growth dilemma," Carlisle said. By 2020 northwest Oakland County "will constitute about 18 percent of Oakland County's population," he added. All the growth and development has an effect upon conditions like traffic, he said.

The trend over the past few years has been "less people living on more land," Carlisle said, and the number of building permits issued for single-family homes has risen steadily.

Besides the phenomenal residential development,

Continued on 12A



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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996 6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*The buzz
is good*

Can you stand one more column about Somerset North?

On Friday, grand opening of the new mall (oops—don't call it a mall, call it a *collection*) I took the day off. With Mom, Godmother and her sister in tow, I was determined to be among the first to get a peak at this new shopping experience.

Call it research. If you're going to do it right, you need enough time. One day should do it, I figured.

We arrived shortly after the 10 a.m. opening bell. We figured parking might be a problem and considered valet parking, but not to worry. The parking structure is so well designed that it was easy in, easy out, despite the thousands of others arriving and departing all day.

As you approach the doors, a recorded voice reminds you what level you're on. Each parking level corresponds to a level in the mall, so there's no unnecessary climbing of stairs or waiting for elevators.

Once inside, I was immediately reminded of Eaton Center in Toronto as far as ambiance. With glass overhead, it's bright and airy inside no matter where you are in the mall (which, by the way, can't be said of Eaton Center, which has a dark and gloomy basement level).

We headed for Nordstrom's first, since none of us had ever shopped at one before. The first floor was jammed, presumably in response to the huge cosmetics ad that had run the day before promising all kinds of bonuses with purchases. Despite the crush (and it was a crush) salespeople and customers alike bore a cheerful, batten-down-the-hatches countenance. We were, after all, in this together—and, as Maxwell Smart would say, *loving it*.

The four of us all purchased items, and as we strolled around the mall in the ensuing hours I noticed just about everyone had the same Nordstrom's bags we did. I'd love to hear what they took in on opening day.

Next we made our way through the mall to Hudson's. Here the most popular area seemed to be the third floor, where the coffee bar and restaurants were already packed with eaters long before noon, and the air filled with delicious aromas. There were lots of sales, and we left with a new piece of cookware for my godmother, who will take it back to Florida with her. After all, we *had* to buy something at Hudson's.

Many stores new to Michigan fill the stalls in between the two anchors. My favorite, I think, was Restoration Hardware, a combination of an old-fashioned hardware store and a modern home-decor shop. I bought a tiny hammer and a couple of great-looking wine stoppers, the first of what I'm sure will be many purchases in this great place. I resisted the Tim Allen authorized hammers at \$35, but there may be one under the Christmas tree come December.

All day long I was impressed by how smoothly everything went. How cheerful the help, and how abundant; how beautiful the amenities, including self-starting faucets in the ladies room. The only snafu came when we started to get hungry. We waited too long, not realizing how hard it was going to be to get a seat. The food court, for the most part, wasn't open. We even

Continued on page 8A

Letters to the editor

Thanks voting inspectors

I have voted in almost every election since 1952. But I never thought about the workers at the voting precincts or the mental pressure involved. I was recently retired and was asked to work at the election on Aug. 6, 1996.

My day started at 6:15 a.m. when I arrived at my precinct. By 7 a.m. all was organized and voting began. We all had our own jobs but we can fill in if someone needs a personal break. We are at our stations all day. No morning or afternoon breaks and no lunch hour. We ate at our stations as we must always be ready for voters.

Although the turnout was very low, it was nice to see all of the voters, especially the parents with their well-behaved children. Thank you for being good parents.

Often during the day a tally of all ballots—spoiled, voided, absentee and accepted—must be tabulated to equal the number of ballots used. At 8 p.m. when voting is completed the task begins to balance our records.

Sounds easy? You **MUST** balance. If there is a problem the workers would have to stay until the tabulation was completed and balanced. Six-fifteen a.m. to midnight? What a long day. Luckily I was home at 10:30 p.m. I admire all of the workers who make the vote possible.

Thank you,
Margaret G. Priebe

Attorney supports McNally

I am an attorney presently serving as magistrate in the Clarkston district court for the Honorable Judge Gerald McNally. Prior to this position I was an assistant prosecutor for Oakland County.

As an assistant prosecutor, I visited many different district courts prosecuting criminal cases before the various district court judges. I was assigned to the Clarkston district court for approximately six months.

As a woman, I am impressed with Judge McNally's concern for women's issues. He presides over all cases fairly and objectively and demonstrates a particular sensitivity in domestic violence cases. Judge McNally recognizes that violence in the home is escalating and he is doing his part to stop the trend. No other district judge does better.

Any suggestion that Judge McNally is lenient on crime is pure nonsense. He responds appropriately and thoughtfully to every situation. He does not use the "one size fits all" response to criminal conduct. I cannot think of one situation when Judge McNally neglected to send someone to jail when that person deserved jail.

There is so substitution for a firm and steady hand at the gavel. Re-elect Judge McNally.

Sincerely,
Karen S. Zorn

Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor,
5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Worrying about the grandkids

For a couple days recently I was, with Hazel's approval, under the influence of our grandchildren, Danny, 11, and Karen, 8; Bob and Luan Offer's contribution toward paying off the national debt our generation run up.

Wow, do we have a double generation gap here. They know every menu item at McDonalds and Burger King. I took bean sandwiches to school.

At their age I swam in the Shiawassee River in Newburg. They swim in a heated pool with so many darn floating devices, water guns and goggles there's little room for grandpa.

They get me to take them golfing, I got to hear my father tell about helping build a golf course in Kalamazoo.

I had to go to bed after Amos and Andy (7:30), they were asking us to go downtown and rent a video at 8:30.

They even have different limericks. While fussing with Karen one day I said, "See my finger, see my thumb, see my fist, you better run!"

She came back with, "See my finger, see my nose, see the boogger, here it goes," and she snapped her finger. "Where did you hear that?" I questioned. "In school," she said. So, that's what they're teaching them! Well, in my day . . . never mind.

One day the two were in the house with me, but out of my sight. I heard Danny say, "Karen, you're no beauty, while doing your duty!"

I didn't even want to know where he first heard that. But, I did enjoy the chuckle.

All the time they were in our charge I worried about them. In the swimming pool I worried about them holding their breath too long under water, and hitting their head when diving, even though I did the same things at their age and knew, just like them, that nothing could possibly happen.

I worried about them when they were out of sight in the play-mazes of Mickey D's and B King. I worried about them getting lost, getting hurt, hurting each other, watching too much tv, walking out into traffic, not getting enough sleep, getting too much sleep, grossing out on sweets . . . you got the idea.

Of course, it was all for naught, just as Carnegie said in his book, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living". But when I tried to recall his offerings all I did was wonder if he ever had any grandchildren.

There is no generation gap in one area. That is the wanting to be seen and heard. I did it, and our kids did it. So did you.

I'm talking about the "Grandpa, watch this." "Grandpa, can I have . . ." "Grandpa, can we go to the movies?" "Grandpa, is there any ice cream left?" "Grandpa, can we stay up a little longer?" "Grandpa, we had a lot of fun at your house. Can we do it again sometime?"

You bet!

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Clarkston's Village Council schedules Oct. 28 for a public hearing on the proposed historic district ordinance. Residents living in the village's historic district can expect to see notice of the hearing in their mailboxes this week, says trustee Gary Symons at the Aug. 24 council meeting. The hearing is limited to property owners in the designated district.

The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce, through its Silent Observer Program, is offering up to a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the June theft of over \$700 worth of Clarkston Village street signs. Those who have information are asked to call the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and identify themselves as Silent Observers.

A 100-mph automobile chase ends in a two-car crash on I-75 Friday. A Flint man driving a Cadillac speeds past an Oakland County Sheriff's deputy near the Dixie Highway interchange, who gives pursuit and witnesses the Flint man hit a car driven by a Farmington man. The Farmington man is pulled free from his car just moments before it bursts into flames.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Members of the Clarkston School Board and the Clarkston Education Association are scheduled to resume negotiations Tuesday after a summer lapse. The impact of an announcement by President Richard Nixon August 15 that all salaries would be frozen at their present rate brings rise to several questions from both teachers and administrators. On spokesman has concerns about the annual increment which is automatically administered each year. "It is my understanding that we can pay nothing over last year's contract," says George Barrie, assistant superintendent of Clarkston schools.

Caroline Place, chair of the Independence Township "Bottles for Building" committee, presents a proposal before the Oakland County Board of Commissioner's Department of Public Works to open a receiving center to assist groups in nine Oakland County townships who are collecting trash glass. The center would receive and ship by rail the glass collected by individuals, groups and municipalities.

Clarkston's reigning Jr. Miss, Debby Hoopengamer, receives her scholarship check for \$700 from the Clarkston Jaycees this week. Debby has been accepted in the Liberal Arts School of Oakland University where she will major in music.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

News from "By The Way": Oh, to be in Clarkston now that ? is here. So said some of the townsfolk who spent the last chilly weekend in northern Michigan. Some of these same people took vacations in July last year and almost froze to death. They decided that in '46 they would try August. Just what will they do next year?

... One of Clarkston's citizens, John D. Delind Jr., will leave this week for an overseas trip. He is president of Borg-Warner International and will study the general European business conditions to survey distribution outlets for the firm's products. He expects to visit England, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France, Spain and Portugal ... The Labor Day Parade, yes, just one week from Monday, is going to be the best and biggest ever. Why not get busy and plan to get in line?

Showing at the Holly Theatre are Evelyn Keys and Willard Parker in "Renegades" and Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson and Jimmy Durante in "Two Sisters From Boston." Featured at the Drayton Theatre are John Hall and Dorothy Lamour in "Hurricane" and Kane Richmond and Barbara Reed in "The Shadow Returns."

Terry's Market says buy now for canned fruits and vegetables for the winter. Other specials include peach preserves, a one-pound jar for 34 cents; Bailey Kosher Dills, 31 cents a quart; Robin Hood Flour, a 25-pound bag for \$1.59; Wheaties, two packages for 21 cents; and sauerkraut, two cans for 29 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Superintendent D.M. Winn has a supply of free state fair tickets to be given to children attending the Clarkston school this coming year. It is suggested that they be used before school starts. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mr. Winn's residence.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Shirley Temple in "The Poor Little Rich Girl," Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson and Guy Kibbee in "I Married a Doctor"

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Finding strength



The other week I was fortunate enough to meet the Reddaway family of Oxford Township. And though their situation is less than to be desired, I walked away from their beach-front home a better person.

Though I had only sat on their deck, overlooking Clear Lake, drinking lemonade and talking for about 30 minutes it was encouraging to be there with them.

Dick and Peggy Reddaway are good people. The word courageous also comes to mind. Their smiles and warmth brought something nice out in me. This despite the simple fact Dick, 49, has Huntington's disease.

If you've never come in contact with this disease, like me, it could be a little uncomfortable. I supposed it would have been had it not been for Dick and Peggy. Huntington's disease attacks a person's central nervous system. It usually attacks — as in Dick's case — when a person is in their prime, between 35 and 45 years old.

Huntington's disease causes people to writhe, twist and turn in constant and uncontrollable dance-like movements. When it is in full-swing it takes away your motor reflexes; your ability to communicate is all but stricken.

In Dick's case his determination to live — to live a good life — is inspiring. In Peggy's case you can see the strength of her commitment. It ain't easy. I can see that and I cannot help but feel encouraged

after having been with them.

I'm sure they probably are smiling uncomfortably upon reading these words. These words weren't part of the deal. I was just there to write an article about a benefit for Dick on September 14. The benefit will help defray some of the cost for a \$43,000-plus brain cell transplant.

That's all they had bargained for when they agreed to let me come into their home. But, an article just didn't seem enough. I couldn't tell what I came away with, how good I felt about their strength of heart.

And, it is not just that. It is the way they speak of the community they live and work in, of the people they know. There is goodness in people.

Without any pressure from outside forces they will come to the aid of their fellow man — without even being asked. It's a part of living in a community — a community of people that you may not even know. A community of people that will come, regardless, because it is the good thing to do.

I could go on some more, all mushy and philosophical. I'll spare you all that. Suffice to say, you get the idea of where I'm coming from — there's a lot of good out there.

The benefit for Dick is September 14, at the Gingellville Community Center, on Baldwin Road, in Orion Township. For more information call 628-1196. Thank you.

People Poll

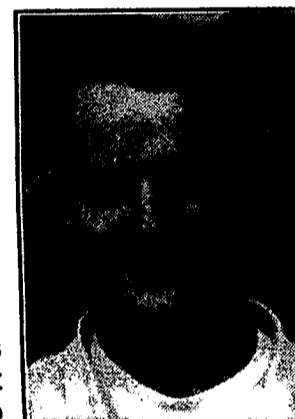
By Eileen McCarville

What do you think of Bob Dole's economic plan?

HOLLY RADOYE
BALDWIN,
NAPLES, FL: It's
excellent. It's a
reason for me to
finally vote
Republican again.



DAVE EIFRID,
WEST
BLOOMFIELD:
What I like about it is
it supports big
business, bringing
back tax cuts and
more chances for tax
deductions which
helps out the entire
economy. It helps
people get jobs, it
helps businesses to
mature



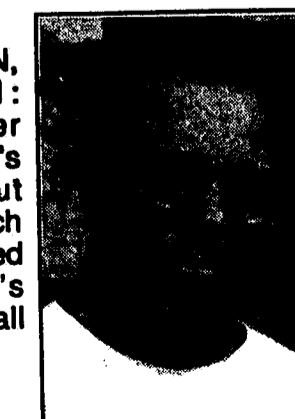
MATT BENOIT,
CLARKSTON: They
all say that.



DIANE WAYNE,
CLARKSTON:
Anything
conservative and
Republican is fine
with me. A 15-
percent tax cut is fine
with me across the
board. I think the
Republicans are
concerned with the
American family.



BYRON HANSON,
CLARKSTON:
Anything's better
than Clinton. Dole's
talking about
lowering taxes which
is what Clinton talked
about. Clinton's
promises have all
been empty.





Ask the therapist by Stan Garwood, MA, MSW, DCSW

Dear Mr Garwood,

I am a 33-year-old father and have a lovely 5-year-old daughter. I last wrote to you four years ago and it helped me out quite a bit.

I have spent my entire life savings fighting in a California court system over the past 3-1/2 years. Her mom was mad at me for not coming back to her after she was cheating on me. I never did really want her mom, but I never thought she would use an innocent child to try to devastate me.

Sheri did everything possible to try to frustrate me. She would not obey the court orders and visitation schedule. I simply cannot understand what is so hard about being home two nights a week so I can talk to our child. I flew to Los Angeles over last Christmas to pick up our daughter for the holidays. I did receive the shock of my life when she was not there at the airport. I later found out that Sheri and her new husband had left everything including their automobiles and vanished.

My first question to you is why do you think she would go to this extreme to do this? Second, I always was very encouraging to her and her new husband despite my personal feelings. Why was it so difficult for her to share parenting together?

I found it extremely difficult at Christmas time and am finding myself thinking about her a lot lately. Any help you could offer would be greatly appreciated. I also have a good circle of friends and a good relationship now. I have been to counseling to try to understand some of this. You might also be interested in that I have custody of her now; that is, if they can find her.

Signed,

A broke and heartbroken dad

Dear Broke and Heartbroken Dad,

The two questions you pose are: Why would your ex-wife go to the extreme of vacating her life and belongings to avoid your "picking up our daughter for the holidays." And secondly, why was it so difficult for her to share parenting together?

Responding to your first question, I would expect your ex-wife is either attempting to avoid turning over the parenting of your daughter to you, or she's maintaining a strong conviction in her excellence as caretaker and an overwhelming need to remain in close contact with your daughter.

Without information on you personally and in regards to your parenting expertise, I cannot make a reasonable conclusion. Also, be aware that you are dealing with her "perception" of you and your ability rather than reality. If she believes you are inept, unloving, negligent, abusive, etc., even if farthest

from the truth, the motivation to vacate and avoid would be established.

On the other hand, many mothers feel they are best qualified to care for their children due to their initial attachment, quantity of time spent, perceptions of nurturance, social pressures, and inability to face and grieve their potential loss. Any one of these could explain to you her quick departure, especially if she understood this to be permanent rather than a "holiday visit."

Over the years, I have counselled hundreds of similar cases. The divorce creates an atmosphere for an emotionally super-charged state of over-reaction marked by frustration, resentment and misunderstanding. Most of these mirror the unresolved feelings characteristic of a majority of divorces I have observed. (A positive endorsement for the efficiency of divorce counseling).

Dad, in response to your second question, more information would be helpful. You stated how "encouraging you were to her and her new husband." What does this mean? Did you come across as expressing a primary interest in your ex to the chagrin and concern of her new husband? How often were you encouraging? Enough to provide continuity and security in the father-daughter relationship? Were you at all disruptive in any way, especially by questioning your daughter about her mother and that environment, making judgments about mom to your daughter and subsequently undermining that relationship, etc.?

And unless a person is very much in touch with their feelings, has had a chance to work through some of their resentment and disappointment regarding a failed marriage, and allowed time and focus to grieve the tremendous losses (e.g., disintegration of the family, loss of spouse, home, neighborhood, friends and way of life), consciously or unconsciously everyone you encounter would be affected by your disrupted state of emotions. Usually this is anti-conducive to positive and healthy parenting.

The above response can be the complete answer to your question "Why was it so difficult for her to share parenting together?" However, your ex-wife may have believed it was in the best interest of your daughter to provide a stable, secure environment devoid of interruptions. Perhaps, her new husband influenced your ex bringing about the interference in your relationship with your daughter. Without knowledge of her side, I really cannot respond accurately to your question.

Dad, I've tried my best to address your questions. I hope I have been of help. Good luck and keep me informed.

Send questions to Stan Garwood, 5854 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346.



Focus on the family by Dr. James Dobson

Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston

QUESTION: I am concerned about the impact of television in our home. How can we control it without resorting to dictatorial rules and regulations?

DR. DOBSON: It seems to me we have three objectives as parents. First, we want to monitor the quality of the programs our children watch. Second, we want to regulate the quantity of television they see. Even good programs may have an undesirable influence on the rest of the children's activities if they spend too much time in front of the tube. Third, we should include the entire family in establishing a TV policy, if possible.

I read about a system recently that is very effective in accomplishing all three of these purposes.

First, it was suggested that parents sit down with the children and select a list of approved programs that are appropriate for each age level. Then type that list or at least write it clearly, and enclose it in clear plastic so it can be referred to throughout the week.

Second, either buy or make a roll of tickets. Issue each child 10 tickets per week, and let him use them to "buy" the privilege of watching the programs on the approved list. When his tickets are gone, then

See DOBSON, page 12A

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

With an eye to the federal census of the year 2000, it amazes us how few of those researching utilize what's to be found in census records that began in 1790 when only the head of the household was listed.

Census records taken before 1850 continued to name only the head of the family but separated the age group of both males and females. At one time slaves were enumerated in the census with their owners, but few of us realize the number of free black patriots, numbering 5,000, who served in the Revolution, and many descendants have become eligible, as a result, to become members of the D.A.R. or S.A.R.

There is a problem of accuracy of spelling or legibility in the earliest records, when literacy was not a priority.

Today, once more, tapping into the Internet to do research, most lacking is the documentation and referencing required to "prove" your lineage even though you've made a major break-through.

Census records often provide additional names of previously unknown family members, be they immediate family, parent(s) of the husband or wife, or someone hired to work as a servant in the home, or on the farm as a laborer.

Many times you could find these "extra" people had been immigrants working toward citizenship, as well as "tips" on the homeland of those who were "family" connections.

The 1900 census provides the most amount of help, as far as we've found useful in our personal research, as the census record is readily accepted as a source of documenting your information.

Speaking of the Revolution, we again remind all of you of the great reference materials in the collection in the library at the genealogical library of the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society. We have added greatly to our local history section, and are clearing the way to adding additional materials as we sort out the holdings in our personal "gatherings."

We are having a great time in going back to our early "bits and pieces" of information and finding where those "pieces now fit better in our puzzle of family kith and kin.

The August workshop is coming up with new films, info, and a chance to "match up" with new friends and "extended family." Beverly Lancaster will present a way to prepare for your trip to Salt Lake City to research, and we will add our Part 1 film of using the National Archives holdings to help you research from your own home and library. Have a good summer.

Happy Hunting.

In focus From 6A

went across to the older side of the mall, only to find a two-hour wait. We had to leave the mall to eat.

By then, my three co-shoppers were tired. I couldn't convince them to go back, so I had to go solo. My research, you see, wasn't yet complete.

Bottom line? I give the overall experience an A-minus. One person I was telling about it said she won't venture forth at least until after Christmas. But I'm sure I won't wait that long for a return trip.

I used to think the old Somerset was too far for what it had to offer, especially on my budget. But no more. This is the new Somerset. My car may be wearing a permanent groove south on I-75, at least as long as my line of credit will allow.

Disney *From 1A*

Disney — to create that perfect place, that magic.

"Of course, you gotta smile, have your hair cut, project the image of wholesome American youth ..."

The experience has been the ultimate summer job for the 20-year-old music major who'll return home soon. At Oakland, he plans to pursue his BA in music, hoping for a performing career one day.

Growing up in Clarkston, you might say Simonson fatefully met Disney early on. In third grade, his best friend was Tony Lucca, who became a Mouseketeer and is now on "some sort of Malibu show like 90210 ... My mom has an old picture of me and him, sitting with our sunglasses ... like the Blues Brothers."

At CHS he played the bass, plus the trombone in marching band. He also spent two summer sessions in Europe through Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, first as a bassist with the '93 Blue Lake Jazz Band, the next summer as a counselor. He admits to once being "a die-hard Red Hot Chili Peppers fan."

Now Simonson has his own group with three other guys. Called "Progressive Jazz Orchestra" they play "heavy jazz" and have performed at several clubs around the Detroit Metro area, including the Palace Grille. They just cut a demo, are recording a CD and have gigs lined up.

As far as the future, Simonson doesn't have any immediate dreams. "It's pretty broad. I would like to be a studio musician in Nashville. That would be fun. I'll be happy, as long as I can make a living in music."



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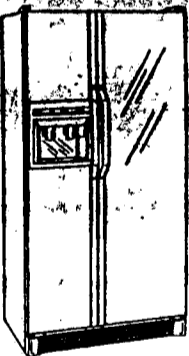


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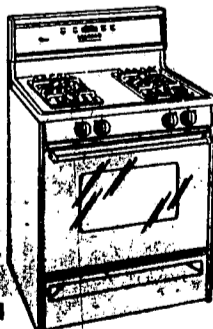


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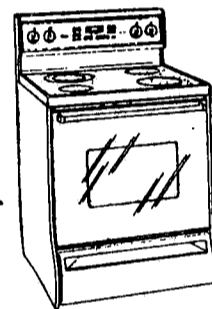


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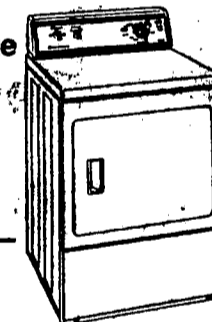


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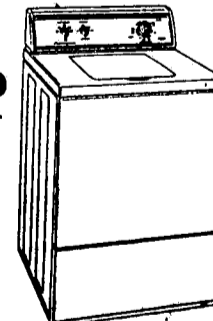


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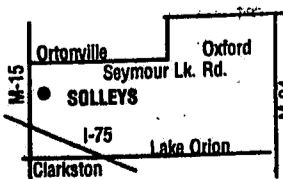
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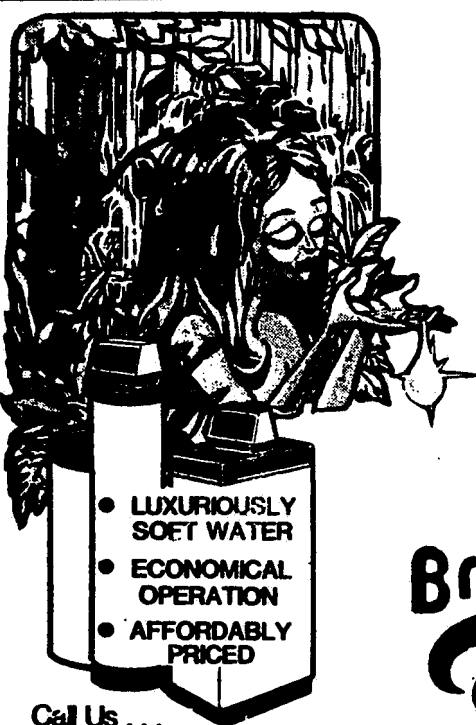
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Student writers sought

Attention, Clarkston High School students: Do you like to write? The Clarkston News is seeking student writers for the coming school year. Last year, seniors D'Anne Witkowski and Don Downey wrote a column about student life; Mike Romein wrote about junior varsity sports. All three have graduated and we are seeking students to take over those jobs.

If you're interested, call editor Annette Kingsbury at 625-3370 or send a sample of your writing and a cover letter to us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.



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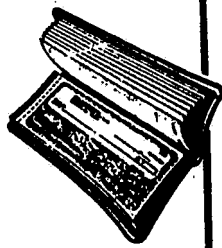
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Sat. 9-3



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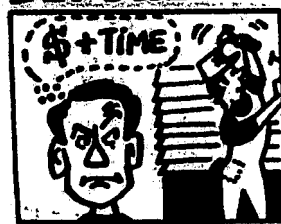
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager
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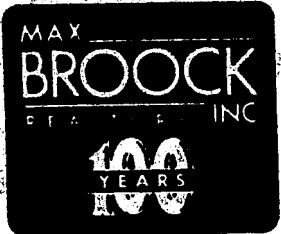


QUESTION: Do you have any advice about renovating a house before selling it?

ANSWER: There are two truths about home renovation. Every project costs more and takes longer than expected. So, before you start, keep your cost estimate high and remember the words, "Return on investment."

Be aware that your investment may not result in dollar-for-dollar increase in the value of your home. Although some homeowners make a profit on their remodeling investment, history tells us that most homeowners won't even recover the costs. Don't go overboard. Getting your money out of a house priced well above others near you will be difficult.

WHEN RENOVATING, there are two axioms: it will cost more and take longer than expected.



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Pontiac Osteopathic, St. Joseph explore further joint operation

The boards of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland announced July 12 that they have agreed to sign a letter of intent. This action takes the two organizations into a new phase of discussions to evaluate the formal development of a joint operating agreement. This potential collaboration would create an increasingly efficient health care delivery system for residents of north Oakland County.

During the process, POH and SJM will explore the ways in which the two organizations can work together. They will evaluate opportunities to better use the two facilities, specialty services and joint support services. They will also assess their respective organizational structures and corporate cultures. Dependent upon their findings, a detailed implemen-

tion plan could be developed. No operational decisions are being made at this time.

"The letter of intent allows us to move forward with our discussions," said Jack Whitlow, chief executive officer, POH Medical Center. "We are encouraged with the results thus far and believe the benefits we envision are close to becoming a reality."

"We are looking forward to this phase of discussions," said Tom Feurig, SJM President and CEO. "Collectively, we will explore the many opportunities we have to provide quality and efficient health care services for the residents of Oakland County."

The announcement of this signing comes almost one year after POH and SJM consolidated obstetrical services on the Mercy campus.

Dobson

From 8A

his television viewing is over for the week. This teaches him to choose carefully what he most wants to spend his time on.

Ten hours per week is perhaps a good target to shoot for. I'm told that the average preschool child watches up to 54 hours of television per week. That's far too much, even for an elementary child.

This system can be modified to fit individual home situations or circumstances. If there's a special program that all the children want to see, such as Charlie Brown feature or a holiday program during Christmas and Thanksgiving, you can issue more tickets. You might also give extra tickets as reward for achievement or some other laudable behavior.




The real test will occur when parents reveal whether or not they have the courage to put themselves on that same limited system, too. We often need the same regulations in our viewing habits.

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Dr. LePere continues to provide Ambulatory Care as well as Family Practice, as he has for the past 36 years.



Four generations of the Church family are patients of Dr. LePere, beginning with Davisburg resident Ora Diericks' first visit nearly 37 years ago. Pictured are (clockwise from top left): Mike Church of Clarkston, his daughter Jennifer Hertel of Pontiac, his mother Ora Diericks, Dr. LePere, and Bethany Hertel, sitting on her grandmother, Valerie Church's, lap. Dr. LePere is a proud sponsor of Bethany, 3, a state finalist in the Miss American Co-ed Princess Division contest.

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Clarkston Police

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, drunk-driving arrest on Waldon near Main. A Waterford woman was stopped for erratic driving; her blood level registered .18 (.10 is legally drunk). She was arraigned before 52-2 District

Judge Gerald McNally and taken to Oakland County Jail with bond set at \$1,000 personal. Because of past alcohol abuse problems, she is required to attend an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every day and submit herself to daily breath testing at the Clarkston Police Department. Her preliminary exam is scheduled before McNally Sept. 25 at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15, a Miller St. resident

reported his garage was broken into and miscellaneous tools were taken.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16, a Glenburnie resident reported his storage shed had been broken into and a gas operated power washer was taken.

One-car accident on Mill St. A Waterford woman backed up and struck the curb, breaking her tie rod.

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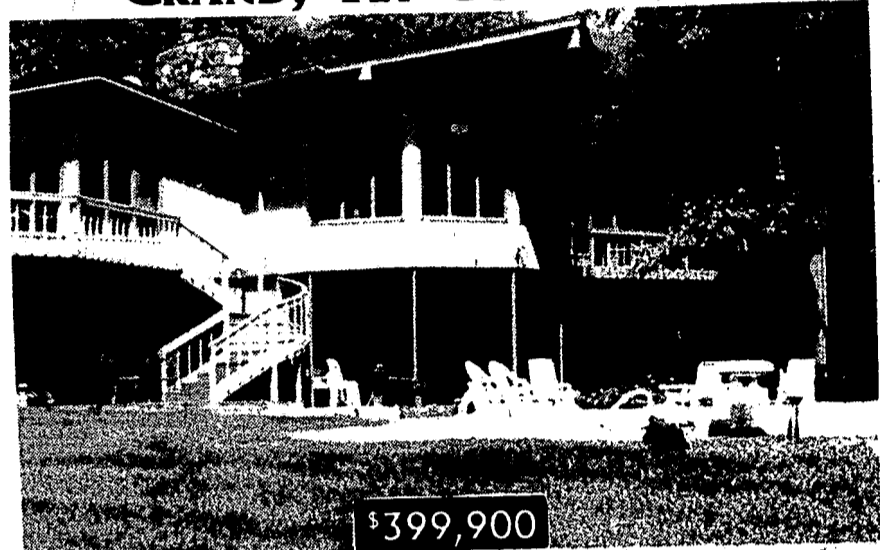
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Vision 2020 heading toward conclusion

Continued from page 5A

commercial and industrial plans are rolling along. Developments cited by Carlisle include a light industrial park north of Bow Pointe Rd. and a large industrial zone down White Lake Rd. And the Waldon village Towne Center development by Silverman Development Co. will soon spring up behind the Independence Square shopping center at Sashabaw and Maybee.

The multimillion-dollar, mixed-use development that will complement 150 acres of lakes, wetlands and woodland preserves includes townhouses, a medical center, an office building, specialty shops and two restaurants.

"It's not going to be a strip-type center, but much more of a village concept.. Cape-Cod style, fountains, walkways, a pond, a little plaza, period-style lighting and tremendous landscaping," Carlisle said.

"(We said) what can we make that's in scale with Independence Township, not the 'big boxes' ... very neighborhood with strong pedestrian linkage. People should be able to walk there."

During and after the luncheon, several Chamber

members shared thoughts.

"I like this. Tell me more," said Carol Cantor, owner of Carol's Flowers and Gardens on Sashabaw. "What's coming down the road is going to affect my business."

Donna Heyniger, administrative assistant for the Chamber, said she feels a task force is needed "to invite in what we want ... We need a hotel out here so badly. To be honest, I probably get two to three hundred phone calls per month" during the summer months.

Forrest Milzow, an area building contractor and owner of Deer Lake Athletic Club, has been participating in the study group that examines future utility needs. He thinks Independence 2020 is great.

"I was pretty enthused about it ... There's a need for sewers and water, a need for streets," he said last week. He likes the fact that 2020 involves "the personal citizens of our township and what the citizens feel they need."

Carlisle called updating the township's master plan and working toward Independence 2020 "parallel

processes. The information gained out of 2020 ... will be integral to the development of the master plan." He said Independence 2020 would be updated every five to 10 years. After the master plan is finished, the township's zoning ordinance will be updated.


Carlisle said he first ran into the strategic planning concept when he was involved in "regional visioning" in both the Upper and Lower peninsulas. "I thought it was fantastic," he said. "I really became a huge proponent of the technique."

But he gave much of the credit to Stuart. "He's the one who really challenged me to think a different way."

Carlisle said it was time to think creatively about where the township was headed and abandon "piece-meal, single-purpose planning."


Though things are moving along, 2020 is still in the formation stages, he said. "We're not through with public participation. There will be more workshops and meetings."

"We're hoping by fall, all of this will start to come together."




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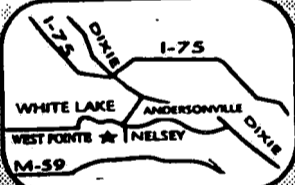


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<p>CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:45 am Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 394-0200 Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister Sunday Worship 10:00 am Children's Sunday School 10:00 am Nursery Available Call for special holiday activities and worship times.</p>	<p>CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winell at Maybee Road Roger Allen, Pastor Phone: 623-1224 Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor 9:00 am 1st Worship Service 10:05 am Sunday School 11:15 2nd Worship Service 6:00 pm Vespers Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm</p>	

You can go home again

Time was when young adults moved out of their parents' home to get married. Today, many are moving back in with Mom and Dad after their marriages end.

"About 30 percent of young men and women return home to live with their parents after their marriage breaks up," says Rukmalie Jayakody, a research assistant at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. This pattern, she adds, has become more common over time.

"By comparison, almost 40 percent of young women stay in their parents' homes until they get married, and those who do so are significantly more likely than other young adults to go back home if their marriage ends."

Jayakody presented her study last month at the annual meeting of the Population Association of America. The analysis was based on a sample of 3,268 men and women drawn from the National Survey of Families and Households.

Respondents were interviewed about when and why they left home and about any times they returned

home.

Jayakody found that the relative risk of returning home during the first year after a marital breakup was five-and-a-half times greater than the risk of returning home in years four through 10. The risk of returning home in the second year after a marriage ended was twice as high.

She found that men and women were equally likely to return home after a marital breakup. "Previous studies have indicated that men are more likely to return home in general," she says, "but these were cross-sectional studies and probably reflect the fact that once men have moved back home, they're likely to stay there longer than are women."

Jayakody also found that education was linked to the likelihood of returning home. "Men or women with a high-school diploma but no college degree at the time their marriages ended had the highest risk of returning home," she says. Compared with high-school graduates, college graduates had a 20 percent lower risk of moving back in with parents after a marital disruption,

while young adults with less than a high-school degree had a 23 percent lower risk of moving back in with their parents.

"College graduates probably have better jobs and economic prospects, thereby decreasing their need for financial help from parents," she says. "Not completing high school may be an indicator of a poor home environment, making the prospects of returning home less favorable."

People whose marriages ended during the 1980s had a 56 percent higher risk of returning home than those whose marriages ended before 1960, and a 40 percent higher risk than those whose marriages ended during the 1960s and '70s.

"The uncertainty of the job market, declines in the standard of living, and frustration and anxiety over economic survival that young adults experienced during the 1980s likely influenced them to return to their parents' home as a way to save money and cut down on bills," says Jayakody. "Also, attitudes towards divorce were much more favorable during the 1980s than they were in earlier decades, making it easier for adult children to return home without dealing with parental disapproval of their broken marriage."

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Sheep's Jog for Independence Township

MONDAY, AUG. 12, four people were ticketed and ejected in three separate incidents for jumping the fence to get into Pine Knob.

A computer, CD player, TV, VCR, cable box, two boom boxes and a jewelry box were taken during daylight breaking and entering at a home on Dixie. A door may have been left unlocked.

A window was broken overnight on a 1988 Chevy. A bicycle was stolen from outside a Sashabaw business. A witness saw the thief and a deputy soon saw a man fitting the description riding a bike of the same description northbound on I-75. The 19-year-old Inkster man was arrested and it was later determined that the serial number on the bike matched the one stolen.

Larceny of lumber from a building site on Ancroft. In the wake of a Friday night party that was broken up at a construction site on Cranberry Lake Rd., the owner of some construction equipment there said it had been damaged, some trees also were damaged and several items were missing.

A barking dog led to threats and harassment on Mann.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, failure to pay for gas

on Dixie.

Domestic assault and battery on Sheringham. A man who pumped \$5 in gas at an M-15 station said he forgot his wallet, then never returned to pay. After being contacted by a deputy, he paid his bill.

A phone was stolen from a 1996 Mercury parked in a Crestview driveway overnight.

Larceny of Roller Blades and 13 CDs from a car parked unlocked at Pine Knob.

A \$5,000 laptop computer was reported missing from a home after a workman had been there.

Someone threw a picnic table into a fire pit and burned it at the beach on Seth Point. A newly planted tree was also cut down.

A Columbia resident heard someone try to enter the home from a garage door, the same door that had been used in an earlier breaking and entering.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, larceny of a CD player, two speakers and some CDs from a 1994 Jeep parked overnight on Farview. A window was ripped out to get inside.

An Indianwood resident reported that over the past two months someone has been driving across the

lawn.

A one-carat, pear-shaped diamond ring worth \$4,000 that had been missing for nearly a year was reported.

A bicycle was reported missing on Eston. Later the same day it was found, heavily damaged, as if it had been run over.

A front door was kicked in on Ridgeview and some jewelry stolen.

Four hub caps were stolen from a 1990 Buick parked at a S. Main business during the day. The owner said the thief would have needed a special tool to remove them.

A purse, driver's license and checkbook were stolen from a 1988 Ford van parked for 15 minutes unlocked in a Dixie Highway parking lot.

Two bicycles were found by a resident on Edgewood. He left them there all day waiting for the owners to return. When they didn't, he notified police.

Three men questioned during a traffic stop on Myers were ticketed when it turned out the license plate on their car had been stolen. Tickets were issued for

Continued on next page

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Sheriff's log Independence Township

From previous page

stealing the plate, receiving and concealing the plate, and driving with a suspended license, among other things.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15, someone ran over a lawn and some garbage bags on Mann.

A S. Marshbank resident said she is receiving hang-up calls at home and work.

A phone was stolen from an unlocked 1996 GMC parked unlocked in an Aspen Ct. driveway.

Three boys, ages 13 and 14 from Clarkston, were questioned in connection with the malicious destruction of a mobile home on Mann. They were released to their parents as the investigation continues.

The driver of a 1994 Ford van said she passed two juvenile white males on bicycles while driving on Chestnut Hill, saw one raise his arm, and saw her window shatter. The boys fled.

A fight occurred at a Dixie Highway fast-food

restaurant over an earlier problem at Pine Knob. A 19-year-old Clarkston man said he was the victim but declined to press charges.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16, harassing phone calls at a Clarkston Rd. business.

Larceny from a Chevy pick up parked on Clintonville. A phone and a wallet containing a bank card and credit card were stolen.

A window was unzipped on a 1995 Geo Tracker parked on Parview and a briefcase stolen. The owner later found his briefcase on the ground, along with two phones that were not his.

A bicycle was stolen from a garage on Chestnut. A Sashabaw Rd. resident reported hang-up phone calls several times a day.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17, two people were ticketed in separate assault cases at Pine Knob.

Harassing phone calls on Wellington.

The owner of a 1995 Pontiac who stopped for a pedestrian in a Dixie parking lot had her car scratched. She got the license plate number of the pedestrian's vehicle, and deputies are investigating.

Drunk driving arrest at fire station two on Sashabaw. Deputies were called after a 36-year-old

intoxicated Waterford woman drove onto the sidewalk and knocked down a mailbox, as witnessed by two firefighters. A breath test revealed a .36 blood-alcohol level (.1 is considered legally drunk). She was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and then the Oakland County Jail.

A cash register was found lying in some vegetation off Waterford Rd. Checks in the drawer indicated it had belonged to a Little Caesar's restaurant. It turned out to have been stolen in Waterford.

The driver of a 1996 pick up driving on Sashabaw said the vehicle was hit by a full beer can, breaking the window, around 7 p.m.

Larceny of a phone from a 1996 Pontiac parked on Parview.

Two ladders and a paint sprayer with a combine value of over \$1,700 were reported stolen from business on White Lake Rd. They had been chained outside the building but the thief cut the chain.

Lights lining a walkway on Mohawk were torn out overnight.

A Clarkston Rd. resident reported people on di

Continued on 1



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Sheriff's log

For Independence Township

from page 18A

akes have been trespassing on open land, damaging trees and fencing to the tune of \$20,000—\$30,000. No trespassing signs were also defaced.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18, two neighbors got into a dispute after one man's Rottweiler entered his neighbor's yard where a little girl was playing. Other neighbors said the dog had been a problem before. The complaint was turned over to animal control.

A 40-year-old Clarkston man was arrested after allegedly assaulting his wife on Mann Rd.

Two girls, a 17-year-old from Clarkston and a 16-year-old from Waterford, were caught stealing cigarettes from a store on Dixie. The two said they had gone to church, then to the store with the intention of stealing the cigarettes, which they tucked into their pants. The older girl was ticketed; the younger girl is awaiting probate court action.

Larceny of a handgun from a business on M-15.

A 24-year-old Orion Township man stopped on Sashabaw while police were investigating another incident was arrested on an outstanding drunk driving warrant.

A rock was thrown through a widow at a Sashabaw business.

A Chevy was dented while parked in a Clinton driveway.

Several items were stolen from a 1991 Jeep parked on Klais.

Two boat motors were stolen from a garage on Andersonville Rd. overnight.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH AUG. 18: 8,902.

Fire call

MONDAY, AUG. 12, public assist for a missing person on Pinehurst.

Medicals on Fay, on Woodlane, on M-15, on Longview and on Parkwood.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13, rollover accident on the southbound ramp to I-75.

Medical on Fowler.

Injury accident on northbound I-75; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, a transformer blew on Maybee causing a minor grass fire. Edison was notified.

Medical at Clintonwood Park; a child was taken to a doctor's office for a lacerated chin.

Fuel spill on Dixie.

A child was reported missing at Deer Lake Beach. The child was later found outside the beach area.

Injured person on Horseshoe Circle; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15, assault victim on Dixie.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16, medical on Briarwood Ct.

Bedroom fire on Pine Knob Lane. Medical on Sashabaw; one to Crittenton Hospital.

A possible transformer fire on Clintonville turned out to be a pole fuse that had blown. Edison was notified.

Vehicle fire on Dixie.

Medical on Curtis Lane; one to a local hospital.

Medical on M-15; one to a local hospital.

Vehicle fire on Sunnyside.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17, two medicals on Sashabaw.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Buffalo. Report of an explosion on Cecelia Ann.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18, medical on Winnell; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Medical on Dixie; one to NOMC.

Assault victim on Mann; no transport.

Fire in two Dumpsters behind North Sashabaw Elementary School.


TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 6:05 A.M. AUG. 18: 1,138.

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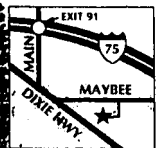
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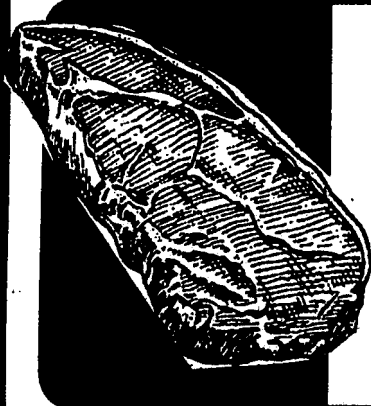
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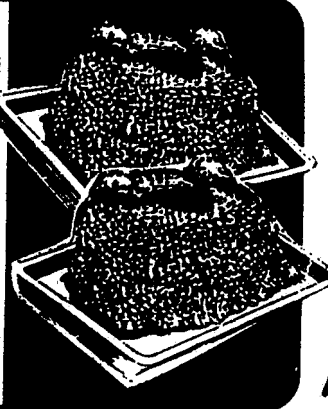
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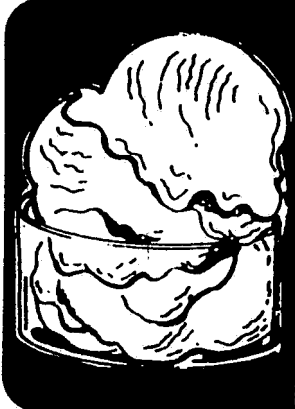


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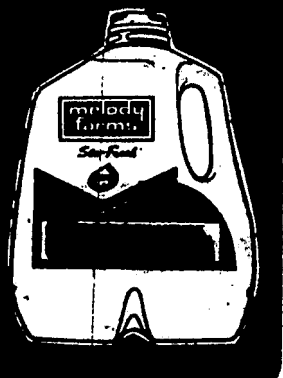
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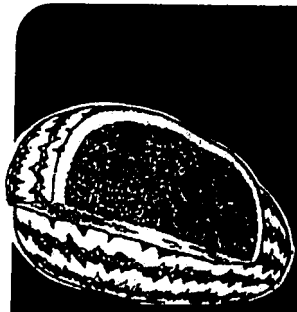


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Local team finishes second in
Sandy Koufax World Series
page 2B

Wolfpack hockey's weekend
in Toronto
page 15B

Edwin Adler dies
page 4B

MILLSTREAM

Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

Knob notes

By Eileen McCarville

Isn't she ironic



Alanis Morissette

Good thing the stage was extra big for the Prince's Trust concert this summer.

Alanis Morissette, the last performer at Prince Charles' annual gala — and the least conventional — was a study in overdrive. Those who've witnessed other concerts by the Canadian import might agree a first impression is one of the above:

A, she's gone mad. B, she's got the spirit. Or C, she's been stung by a wasp.

She throws herself around on stage, jumping, writhing, pouncing at the drummer to exchange cymbal bashes. She swings her long auburn hair around like a lariat, wrings her hands, rolls her eyes back and accelerates her strut until she is running, racing around the platform like one happy, uninhibited hippie child.

Then there is the clear, astonishing voice, which descends from a fluttery falsetto to a low, lusty growl — and then back up again.

Her demeanor would indeed remind you of one of those love children from the '60s. Besides the long straight hair, there is the long, sharply featured face, totally devoid of makeup. The loose gauze shirt. The obligatory denims.

She's a picture of dualities, like the message in one of her songs, "Hand In My Pocket." Wild and crazy one minute. Thoughtful and quiet the next.

But always honest.

Morissette, 20, who was once slimed on Nickelodeon's "You Can't Do That On Television" as a sweet young thing, has grown up. Gone is the squeaky-clean, Barbie-doll image and what's left is a young

To page 5B



Marcia Rota and Michael Gay show off the new set of the Channel 65 news, Clarkston's own local TV program.

News show undergoes update

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston has had its very own local TV news show for a year and a half now. But regular viewers may be noticing a few changes in the coming weeks.

The show, which is broadcast from the TCI Cable studio on Waldon Rd., has undergone a revamping under interim studio coordinator Michael Gay, a high-school senior who is filling in this summer while a permanent coordinator is found. A new set for the news has been built and Gay is thinking globally, acting locally when it comes to the content of the program as well.

"We're trying to improve with our script writing and with our talent," Gay said. "We're looking at trying to bring more community members in. So anyone who wants to be on camera we'd like to hear from."

The show, which requires a lot of people to work on screen and off, has at times had trouble keeping enough staff on hand. Most are volunteers, though a few, like Gay, have paid positions.

"We've gotten at times to where our sports writer had to be on screen the entire show, we've gotten that desperate," Gay said. He's even contacted the Clarkston Village Players to see if their actors would like some TV experience.

Meanwhile, the content of the shows is being revamped as well. A health segment has been expanded to include coverage of safety, and a segment called "Tidbits" has been renamed "Kidbitz" to focus on the younger generation.

"We have kids who are interested in doing the

segments," Gay said. There are already some children, ages 8-12, who have helped out behind the scenes who want to do on-screen reporting. It's part of an overall philosophy Gay has of getting as much diversity as possible in the newsroom.

"I think if we add more people to our staff, we'll have more idea what's going on in the community, more input," he said.

Gay had been working part-time at the studio for some time before former studio coordinator Amy Lavallee was reassigned this summer. He took over the job full time and immediately went to work to improve programming, even helping build the new set.

The news show is broadcast live on Monday nights from 6:30-7 p.m., then replayed Wednesdays at the same time. Gay is considering adding Tuesday nights as well.

Though no classes are currently scheduled for those who would like to learn the ropes of broadcasting, Gay said anyone interested should call the station at 625-7069 to be put on a list for the next class.

TCI public access in Clarkston is beginning a new science fiction show, the first drama produced by the station.

The series of eight shows is scheduled to begin taping this fall throughout the Clarkston area. Actors are now being sought who are interested in both major and minor roles. The show is an opportunity to gain television experience.

For more information or to schedule an audition, call Michael Gay at 625-7069.

SPORTS

Local baseball team is runner-up in Koufax World Series

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

An Independence Township 14-year-old participated in the World Series of the American Amateur Baseball Conference's Sandy Koufax League Aug. 8-12 in New Jersey.

Pitcher Johnathon Thomas, a freshman at Clarkston High School helped his team, the Michigan Bulls, come in second in the championship series. But like most athletes, it took awhile for second to seem like an accomplishment to the team.

"They were upset because they made so many errors but they finally figured out they're second in the country," he said. The team received a trophy Johnathon described as "huge" for its efforts.

The Bulls, whose home field is at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus, earned regional and state championships and a 53-5 record to qualify for the World Series. Eight regional finalists from all over the US and Puerto Rico made the trip to Cochrane Stadium in Jersey City for the series. The Bulls, a Little Caesar's team, had their flight and accommodations paid for by the pizza company.

Johnathon pitched four innings of relief in the championship game of the series, which the Bulls ultimately lost, 9-6 to a team from Texas. He described the experience as "nervous."

Texas was ahead 5-0 when Johnathon was sent in to pitch. "And then we started making errors, easy hit errors. It was 9-0 and then it was 9-6."

Despite the disappointing loss, Johnathon said the Bulls are a good, solid team and he plans to be back next year, as well as playing high school ball.

"We're real solid; we're a good hitting team. We went through our league 16-1 so after that everybody knew," he said. "We might be able to do it again next year if we play real hard." The team is coached by Frank Gallagher.

A major league baseball fan himself, as one might imagine, Johnathon said his favorite team is the Braves and his favorite player in Randy Johnson, a Seattle pitcher. Like Jonathan, he's a southpaw.



Johnathon Thomas

Johnathon takes some pride in the fact that during the World Series, the Bulls beat a California team that was runner-up in the World Series last year and had mercied the Bulls earlier this season in a tournament. His mother, Carrie, sees other high points.

"What stands out to me is all the boys on that team are real supportive of each other," she said. "They're real good to each other. They never blame each other."

Smith's Disposal racking up titles

A men's softball team sponsored by Smith's Disposal went undefeated in the Nautical Festival Softball Tournament in Rogers City to win the tournament Aug. 3-4.

Smith's Disposal bested 36 teams in the tournament, which it had finished last year as runner up. The team's record is now 60-12 on the year, including winning the Independence Township A League (23-2) and its playoffs (2-0).

The team, under coach Ray Heaton, has won four championships and is planning to try for two more. They'll travel to Hartland Sept. 13-15 for the NSA B Nationals and then to Marietta, GA Sept. 27-29 for the

ASA Class B Nationals.

Team members include Derek Adragna, Tim Linquist, Brian Brzustewicz, Ross Bukowski, Aaron Rubio, Mike McDowell, Chad Hetherington, Lan Leuer, Gordy Sommerville, Mike Turk, Don Sharp, Ed Whitaker, Mike Gabriel, Dave Swilley, Jeff Acton and Ken Lorenger.

Watch for Clarkston High School sports, coming soon!

Meeting for CHS athletes and their parents

All Clarkston High School athletes and their parents should plan to attend a special meeting called by athletic director Dan Fife on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. in the CHS gym.

The meeting will cover all the bases necessary for a successful sports season. Fife has invited several speakers to address important topics.

CHS principal Brent Cooley and new school superintendent Dr. Albert Roberts will speak. CHS counselor Neil Sage will talk about academic requirements, including what is necessary if a student expects to play sports in college.

In addition, CHS substance abuse coordinator Kelly Kanigowski and representatives of Parent to Parent will talk about substance abuse prevention.

Janet Thomas, a teacher and facilitator with Parent to Parent, is excited about the meeting, which kicks off Fife's first year as full-time AD.

"This is sort of a big first time kind of thing," she said. "I think he (Fife) is trying to set a tone as athletic director . . . I have a son who's going to be a freshman at the high school and I'm real pleased this kind of tone is being set."



It didn't get away

Eight-year-old Jay Brimacombe caught this 18 inch, four-and-a-half pound fish in the pond outside his home. Jay's mom says he's an avid fisherman and raids the refrigerator for bait. This time he was successful using bacon but in the past he's used hot dogs, peanut butter-whatever was available.

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Around town

● A "demonstration day" will be held at the Masonic Temple in Clarkston Saturday, Aug. 24, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Demonstrators from 11 different companies will be available to answer questions about their products and book home demos, from home decorating ideas to crafts. There will also be a bake sale and door prizes.

● Spray Masters Water Ski Team will hold a public show Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. on Big Lake in Springfield Township entitled "South Pacific Island Adventure." Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 children and are available at the Springfield Township Parks and Rec. office at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, Davisburg. For more information call 634-0412 or 634-3382.

● Women's Aglow International will meet Monday, Aug. 26 at Sveden House, Woodward at 13 Mile. Fellowship is at 9:15 a.m., speaker Eleanor Oosterveen at 9:30. All are welcome; call 623-7004 for more information.

● The Oakland University Community Chorus is now taking registrations. The chorus meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. on the OU campus; tuition is \$28 for the semester. To register, call 370-3120.

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One of the most unbelievable football series of all-time was the one between the University of Pittsburgh and Fordham University. They played 3 games, in 1935, '36 and '37, and, amazingly, NEITHER team scored ANY points in ANY OF THOSE GAMES! They played 3 straight 0-0 games!

Here's a quiz for you. There just 9 major-college football teams in the nation whose nicknames DON'T end in the letter "s". How many of the 9 can you name? They are the Alabama Crimson Tide, Illinois Illini, Navy Midshipmen, North Carolina State Wolfpack, Notre Dame Fighting Irish, Stanford Cardinal, Syracuse Orange, Tulane Green Wave, and the Tulsa Hurricane.

I bet you didn't know... Oxford Cinemas has three auditoriums, showing first run movies and Tuesdays are Bargain Days!

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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., August 21, 1996 3 B

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 Thursday 9:15 pm Every Other Week
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 Wednesday After School - Sign Up Sept. 11th - 4:00-6:00 pm
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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walters

Trczinski-Walters wed in Acme

Michael Hollis and Dr. Jodi Lynn (Trczinski) Walters were married May 25, 1996 at Christ The King Catholic Church in Acme. Officiating at the double-ring ceremony were Pastor Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston, the groom's father, and Father Edwin Thome of Acme.

The 250 wedding guests included people from as far away as Biberach, Germany. A formal reception was held at the Park Place Hotel ballroom in Traverse City.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white satin and lace that featured a cathedral train of Battenburg lace. Both the long-sleeved, v-neck lace bodice and full satin skirt were accented with appliqued pearls and sequins. She wore a ribbon headpiece and fingertip veil and carried a cascading bouquet of white irises, roses and stephanotis accented with red roses.

Serving their sister as honor attendants were Michelle Hamlin of Clarkston and Jessica Trczinski of Traverse City. They and four other college and medical school classmates wore floor length gowns of black silk crepe and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Flower girls Emilie and Hannah Hamlin of Clarkston wore white, silk crepe tea-length dresses made by their mother.

The groom's attendants included his brother Bob Walters of Waterford as best man, Jason Trczinski of Traverse City and Tim Hamlin of Clarkston, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, and Randy Kosek of Oxford, a former Clarkston High school classmate and housemate. Additional groomsmen and ushers were Albion College classmates.

Parents of the couple are Jerry and Judy Trczinski of Traverse City, formerly of Clarkston, and Pastor Robert and Beverly Walters of Clarkston.

The couple spent a honeymoon in Jamaica. They reside in Tucson, AZ where Mike is a manufacturer's representative and Jodi is a first-year surgical resident in podiatry.

School news

● Jason Gross received a BA *magna cum laude* from Kalamazoo College June 8, 1996. A Clarkston High School graduate, he is the son of Karl Gross and Sally Whitty, both of Lake Orion.

● Former Clarkston resident Katie Lockwood graduated June 2, 1996 from East Lansing High School. She plans to attend the University of Michigan this fall and is the daughter of Alan and Joyce Lockwood.

● Rebecca Myers and Julie Belprez have been awarded the 1996 Michigan Business School Association Scholarship to attend Baker College of Auburn Hills. The scholarship is awarded each fall and is based on academic achievement and overall grade-point average. Both attended Clarkston High School.

● Michelle Blomberg earned a 4.0 GPA for winter semester graduate studies at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, IL. She is studying historical administration and is doing an internship this summer at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn. She is a 1987 Clarkston High School and 1991 Michigan State University graduate and the daughter of Steve and Helen Blomberg of Davisburg.

● Brant Blomberg made the President's List and Dean's List at Central Michigan University for winter semester with a 4.0 GPA. A 1994 Clarkston High School graduate, he is an engineering major and a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma national honor society. He is the son of Helen and Steve Blomberg of Davisburg.

● Cadet Mason C. Ashby achieved Dean's List status at The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, for the second semester of the 1995-96 school year. The list requires a 3.2 GPA. Ashby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ashby of Clarkston.

● Mindi Thompson of Clarkston was one of 140 Michigan teens who attended the Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Madonna University July 7-20. She studied conflict resolution at the institute. A student at Clarkston High School, Mindi is a member of student council, the varsity soccer team, drama, choir and SADD. She is the daughter of Tom and Carol Thompson.

● Michael Puroll of Clarkston has earned a scholarship to attend Lawrence Technological University. The scholarship covers full tuition and registration expenses and is renewable for up to four years.

● The following Clarkston students have received scholarships in varying amounts to attend Oakland Community College this fall: Suzanne Attalla, Traci Franklin, Judith Hardy, David Lutz, Kristen Martin and Jennifer Webster.

● Julie Brown, Sean Hill and Angie Lovelace, all of Clarkston, have been awarded merit scholarships by Oakland Community College for the coming school year. Each scholarship is valued at \$1,500. Hill and Lovelace attended Clarkston High School. Brown attended Springfield Christian Academy. This is the first year OCC has awarded the merit scholarship to students in non-public high schools.

● Beth Eschker and Amy Schmaltz, both of Clarkston, graduated from Western Michigan University at the end of spring term, 1996. Eschker received a BS cum laude in occupational therapy. She is the daughter of Louis and Barbara Eschker. Schmaltz received a BS in aviation (technical management).

New arrival

● Ray and Gail (Richardson) Evans of Huber Heights, OH announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Eileen, born Aug. 6, 1996. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and was 21 3/4 inches long. Emily has two big brothers, Justin and Kyle. Grandparents are Jim and Carol Richardson of Clarkston and Bryan and Mary Evans of Jacksonville, FL. Great-grandparents are Gertrude Smith of Ortonville and David and Onmalee Heltsley of Deford.

Obituaries

Food Town founder Edwin Adler

Edwin H. Adler, 83, of Grand Marais, died Aug. 16, 1996.

Mr. Adler co-founded Food Town Supermarkets with his wife Margaret.

After World War II they bought their first grocery store on the corner of Baldwin and Columbia in Pontiac. When they bought a second store in Waterford in 1956 they changed the name, Adler's Market, to Food Town.

Currently there are five Food Towns in Oakland County which, besides typical grocery items, feature their own bakeries, delis and produce.

Before starting his grocery business, Mr. Adler managed a wing plant in Willow Run. Over the years he was an avid participant in both the Pontiac and Waterford Kiwanis clubs.

After 20 years at Food Town he retired and moved to Grand Marais in the Upper Peninsula where he lived the last 33 years of his life.

"Everyone loved him. The whole town was in love with him," said the Rev. Pawl Mecwel of Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Grand Marais, Adler's priest for the past two years.

"He walked every day of the year, three miles each day. It was quite a sight to see him along the expressway, even in a blizzard.

"He was very generous to those in need. He never missed Mass. (In winter) he drove his four-wheel drive through the snowbanks so other people could park."

Mr. Adler is survived by a son, Edwin (Gretchen) of Lake Angelus; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Aug. 20 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Grand Marais with Rev. Mecwel officiating. Interment was at Holy Rosary Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Box 424, Grand Marais, MI 49839.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Joann Kent

Joann Kent, 57, of Clarkston died August 15, 1996.

Mrs. Kent was a retired school teacher from Hamtramck.

She was preceded in death by her husband Andrew Rogus.

She is survived by her husband Tim; a daughter, Kathy; her mother, Mary; a sister, Patricia (Joseph) Burtka; and a brother, Robert (Katie) Rogus.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Aug. 17 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston with the Rev. Jerome Krieg officiating.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Estelle Thompson

Estelle Marie Thompson, 98, formerly of Clarkston, died Aug. 13, 1996.

She was preceded in death by her husband Wayne.

She is survived by five children, Bruce (Meg) Traverse City and Norman (Carol), R. Peter (Linda) Patrick and Jean Thompson, all of Gaylord; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Clare, Gertrude and Mildred.

A funeral service was held Aug. 15 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Reunions

● The Pontiac Central High School Class of 1962 is starting preliminary planning for its 35th class reunion, to be held next August, and is looking for classmates' current addresses. To get on the mailing list, call Bob and Marilyn Pomeroy at 625-5301 or Ginny Norvell at 625-8379.

Knob notes *Continued from page 1-B*

woman who's become the mentor for a succession of other females who aren't afraid to tell it like it is.

In her torchy debut "You Oughta Know" Morissette tells about an impulsive B&E into an ex-lover's home to leave her mark. She is hurt, impassioned, jealous and cheated, leaving her listeners with the by-now-famous line that wonders if he still thinks of her when he makes love to the new girlfriend.

Like "Oughta," Morissette's other songs in her debut album "Jagged Little Pill" explore a myriad of emotions. "Hand In My Pocket" is a refreshing litany about opposites and "Isn't It Ironic" ponders the notion that life sometime plays tricks on you.

"It's like rain on your wedding day. It's a free ride

when you've already paid ... It's meeting the man of your dreams — and then meeting his beautiful wife."

"Jagged Little Pill" is currently number two on Billboard's 200 Top Selling Albums Chart. The album earned her four Grammy awards this year including Album of the Year, Best Rock Song (for "You Oughta Know") and Best Female Rock Vocal Performance.

Morissette says she honed her singing style in a "typical three-set-a-night bar band" while penning more of the increasingly personal songs she wrote as a child.

"I started writing songs when I was really little because there were things I could say through songs that I couldn't verbalize any other way," she says.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., August 21, 1996 .5 B

"Writing was something I HAD to do, like I didn't have any other choice."

Before the age of 10 she had made her recording debut; by her teens she'd released a pair of albums in Canada before deciding to relocate to Los Angeles, which had a profound impact.

"I think if you can be in this city and stay true to who you are, which I think I have, you become much stronger. There's a cynical side to me that has emerged since I've seen so much that's unappealing to me."

But while she gives her listeners a healthy dose of cynicism as within the anti-slacker anthem "Wake Up," she's quick to accentuate the positive.

"A long time ago, I decided to take the positive things that my experiences have had to offer and not bother with the rest. I've always believed you can make whatever you choose out of what life throws at you."

"Jagged Little Pill" may be hard to swallow, but, like cod liver oil, it's good for what ails you.

Alanis Morissette appears with special guest Radiohead Thursday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

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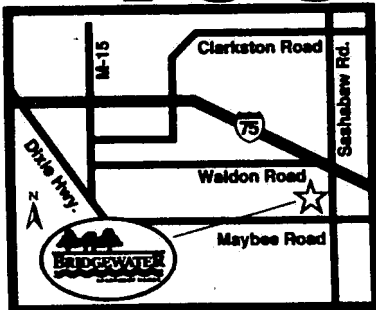
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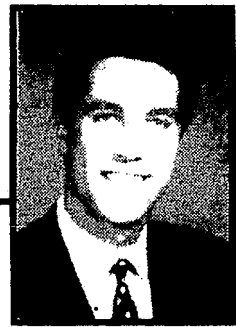
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(810) 627-2813

LAKE ORION
1115 S. Lapeer Rd. • (810) 693-6261

DRYDEN - Lapeer County
5459 Main St., Dryden • (810) 796-2651

ADDISON OAKS
Rochester Rd. at Romeo Rd. • (810) 752-4565

CLARKSTON
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033-REAL ESTATE

INDIANWOOD GOLF CLUB, 261ft on 18th fairway, walkout site, \$125,000 obo. Call Greg Ouellette, Realty Executives 100, 810-879-4800 ILLX35-2

LAPEER BY OWNER, 2 homes, 2 year old ranch, \$134,000 also a new 2 story \$130,000. Each home features, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage, paved road, driveway and more. 2082 and 2094 Floods Lake Rd. off M-24 and Daley Rd. 684-3615 ILLX34-2

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC BRITANNY PUPS, 5 females, one male, available Sept. 3rd, 628-0989 ILLX32-2

ALL HORSES AND PONIES wanted. Cash paid, call Sheila 625-6073 (not for meat) IICZ1-4

BIRD BREEDERS- Amazon and Indian Ringnecks. 810-636-7373 ILLX52-2

BULL MASTIF PUPS, AKC, Born 6-12, 391-3677 after 5pm. ILLX34-2

CAMEL FOR RENT, display only. Call 810-620-1316. ILLZ35-2

COLLIES- Adult male and female, well behaved and good with children. 810-797-4885 ILLZ51-2

DRY SAWDUST FOR HORSE bedding. 22 yards delivered, or half loads. 810-667-2875. ILLZ46-tfc

FOR SALE 6yr. old mare, 1/2 Belgian, 1/4 Quarter horse; 3mos. old filly foal, 1/4 Quarter horse, 1/4 Belgian, both for \$2,000 obo. 628-1187 or 969-2988 ILLX34-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IIRX4-tfc

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 7 weeks, 1st shots, great temperament. 810-627-9514 IICX4-2

AKC YORKIE PUPPIES, \$550 and \$525. 628-6888 ILLX34-2

ALL HORSES, PONIES WANTED. Top dollar paid. 810-887-1102. ILLZ2-tfc

BIRDS, PETS AND BREEDERS, large and small, also cages. 628-3587. ILLX35-2

FREE: ADULT CAT to good home, fixed, all shots up to date. 693-0107 or 674-0433. ILLX34-2

FREE: BUNNIES with cage, to good home. 693-4982. ILLX35-11

FREE TO LOVING HOME 1yr spayed German Shepherd mix. Needs fenced yard. 693-5705 ILLX35-11

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE looking for good adoptive homes. Call 810-627-1778. ILLZ33-4

SHIH TZU: First shots, 7 weeks, 3 males. \$250. Call 391-0967. ILLX32-2

UMBRELLA COCKATOO, lovable, likes to dance, with cage and toys. \$600. 628-2779 ILLX34-2

AKC BRITANNY PUPPIES, 13 weeks old. 810-628-4684. ILLZ35-2

AMERICAN WATER SPANIEL, papared, female, 5 years. \$250. 628-7040. ILLX35-2

FLASHY SORREL Quarterhouse Mare. Trained western, 2 years old, 14.5 hands \$1450; Bay Thoroughbred Mare, 13 years old, trained English jumps, 16 hands \$2,950. Both road and trail safe. 4 horse stock trailer, good condition \$1600. 620-1434 ILLX52-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1985 S-10 TRUCK Parts, good condition, 4 wheel drive. 810-623-2597 IICZ3-2

1995 F-250 Complete front axle, hub to hub. 3.54 ratio. \$150. 810-969-0469. ILLX35-2

SET OF FOUR Gumbo Monster Mudders, 38.5x15, 95% tread left. \$850 or best. 628-6765 ILLX34-2

TIRES, P185-60R13 \$20 set; P195-70R14 with rims \$40. 634-3247 IICX3-2

TRUCK CAPS WITH Ladder racks, full size fiberglass \$300; Mid size aluminum for S-10 etc \$200. 610-625-3429 IICX4-1

1984 OLD JET STAR for parts, \$100. Call 628-4245. ILLX34-2

1989 CAMARO, project car, no engine, trans., \$800.; 350 Chevy .30 over, good, \$450; 1976 Olds 455 all new \$800. 693-7257 ILLX34-2

BOTH BRAND NEW in box, 10" TCI streetfighter torque converter for 1965 and up. TH350-400, 3000-3500 stall. TCI dual bolt pattern flywheel for SB Chevy. 810-814-8649 ILLX34-2

LOMANS FOR PARTS, blown head gasket. 693-8729 or 693-1415. ILLX35-2

040-CARS

1985 BONNEVILLE: 4 door hardtop, AC, Power brakes, steering, seats, windows. Needs work. \$2800 obo. 373-7331. ILLX33-12nn

1970 SS CHEVELLE, rebuilt 350, 4 bolt main engine, \$3,000 obo. Call after 5pm. 810-628-4490 ILLX33-4nn

1978 MERCEDES 280: 4 door, leather, loaded. Runs good. \$2800 obo. 373-7331. ILLX33-12nn

1982 CHRYSLER, clean, dependable, 8 cyl., \$1,600; 1981 VW Pick up, diesel, 48 MPG, \$500. 625-2188 IICZ3-2

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK. Many new parts. Runs good. \$500. 693-1345. ILLX35-4nn

1985 MONTE CARLO SS. Very clean. \$5,000 or best. 699-2850. ILLX35-2

1986 BUICK LESABRE, new brakes, struts, tires. \$800. 810-861-7057 IICX3-2

1986 CADILLAC SeVILLE: Runs great, very good condition. Good tires, brakes, exhaust. \$4500. (810)394-1355. IICZ2-12nn

1987 DODGE SHADOW: 2 door, auto, stereo, rear defrost. Good tires. \$2150. Call 810-391-2108. ILLX30-12nn

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI: Fully loaded, must sell. \$4,000 obo. 623-0842. IICX3-2

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM: 4 cylinder, auto trans, AC, tilt steering, AM/ FM stereo cassette. 4 door, new battery and exhaust system. 70,000 miles. Very clean, runs great. \$3800 obo. 673-8507. IIRX35-4nn

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX: 5.0 H.O. Pw,Pl. Black. Excellent condition. \$5650 or best offer. Days. 628-5656 or evenings 636-3102. ILLZ33-4nn

1989 REATTA: 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. No winters. \$9500 best. Call 625-1906 after 5pm. IICZ4-2

1990 MERCURY SABLE, V8, automatic, air, keyless entry, AM/FM CD, power/ seats, windows, locks, cruise, vanity mirrors, all maintenance up to date. \$2,995. 810-620-4762 IICZ2-8nn

FOR SALE: 1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE. 4dr, runs good. High miles. \$800 or best. 969-2850. ILLX35-2

PONTIAC FIERO, 1984, automatic, A/C, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels, new paint, excellent condition \$2,500. Jim 693-8053 IIRX34-4nn

RENT A CAR from Enterprise over the weekend for only \$9.99/ day. Restrictions apply. Call 391-9323 for details. IIRX35-1

1990 PLYMOUTH LAZER, 5 speed Turbo. This fun ride is loaded. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, air, cruise, sunroof, Call evenings or leave message 628-8647 ILLX34-12nn

1989 DODGE INTREPID, \$7800; 1984 Chevy Starcraft Conversion Van. \$750 obo; 693-8374 ILLX34-2

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE: Quad 4, 5 speed, 4 door. 40K. Excellent condition. \$8900. 627-6177 after 6pm. IICZ3-2

1993 RED JEEP CHEROKEE, Sport, 48,000 miles, excellent shape, 12,500 obo. 391-1168 ILLX34-2

1993 SATURN: AM/FM cassette radio, cruise control, p/pw, AC. Clean, non smoker. \$8600. After 1pm, 391-3374. IIRX35-2

1994 BONNEVILLE SE: 26K, loaded. Ext. warranty. Dark green/beige interior. Non smoker. \$15,000. 810-693-7739. ILLX34-2

1994 CAMARO, loaded, 31,000 miles, warranty. \$12,000. 627-5107 ILLX52-2

1994 CHEVY CAMARO: Burgundy, super sharp! V6, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Original owner. Great MPG. \$10,900 obo. 810-620-4620 after 5pm, Mark. ILLX30-12nn

1994 DODGE SHADOW, red, auto., air, cassette, 34,000 miles, 810-393-1119 ILLX33-4nn

1994 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT, 8 passenger, loaded, 59,000 miles, \$13,600 firm. 810-373-8380 Auburn Hills. ILLX32-12nn

1995 GRAND AM GT sports coup, 4 door, auto, loaded, red with grey interior. Keyless entry and more. 16,000 miles. \$13,600 firm. Must sell. 810-656-2512. IIRX27-12nn

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: Nice Car! Excellent condition. Like new inside and out. \$2750. Call 628-4114. ILLX26-12nn

1989 VW BEETLE, fully restored body and interior, performance engine, many extras. \$3,700. 810-625-6508 IICX3-2

1980 MALIBU 350: 350 trans, 411 gear. New exhaust. Buckets. \$1,000. 810-989-2218. ILLX34-2

1984 FIERO SE: Red. Original owner. Collectors car, have original window sticker and all records. \$2500. 391-3838. IIRX35-2

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT: '88 engine with 30,000 miles. Great body and interior. New parts. Runs poorly. 628-7144. ILLX34-2

1984 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, V8, auto., \$650 obo. After 6pm, 693-6772. IIRX32-12nn

1995 LUMINA APV, 3.8 liter V6 engine, 4 speed auto., with trailer package, 2 tone paint, tweed interior, keyless entry, with many extras. 30,000 miles. \$18,500 firm. 810-346-3170. ILLX32-12nn

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE: Red, 2dr, rear spoiler, 7500 miles. Auto, air, rear defrost, tinted windows, sun/m cassette. Perfect condition. \$12,500 or best. Call Drew 693-7693 or 969-2111. ILLX28-12nn

1995 TRANS AM convertible, excellent condition, low mileage, make offer. 810-625-8176 IICX4-2

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4 door sedan, black, gray cloth interior, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, power moonroof, loaded!
Stk. #715.

TOTAL DUE AT DELIVERY
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\$194.14* Mo.
24 Mo. Lease
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ALL '96s ALSO ON SALE AT COMPARABLE PRICES!
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW 1997s ON THE LOT AND READY TO GO

*24 month closed end lease, 24,000 miles, 15¢ per mile for excess miles. Customer has option to purchase for predetermined amount. Plus tax, title, plate, DOC fee of \$40, destination, 1st payment, and refundable security deposit of 1st payment rounded to next \$25 increment. Rebate is assigned to dealer. Subject to credit approval and program availability to get total commitment multiply payment x 6% x term.



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PONTIAC ROCHESTER

The Wolf Den

By Jack Leech, Clarkston Wolfpack Hockey Club

Clarkston's new Wolfpack hockey team just returned from a marathon hockey tournament where they played five games against top competitors in Toronto over the weekend.

The Wolfpack is the first team made up of entirely Clarkston-area high-school students, most of whom hope to play for Clarkston High School in its inaugural hockey season this winter. The team has spent the summer in weekly workouts at Lakeland Arena but has not had any playing time since the Spring League season ended in June.

In the tournament the Wolfpack first took on the Hamilton, Ontario Reps. The Wolfpack scored first with two goals in the first period, but the Reps. tied the score in the second period. In the third period, the Wolfpack took the lead on a power play but it would last less than four minutes before Hamilton tied it up again.

With just over five minutes remaining, Ryan Clayton of Hamilton recorded his fourth goal of the night and the Reps. went on to win, 4-3.

Scoring for the Wolfpack were Andy Cote, Brett Postal and Ryan Peters.

The next day, the Wolfpack took on Oshawa, Ontario in a penalty-filled game. Peters put the Wolfpack on the board early with an assist from Jason Stoeker, his first of three on the night. Bill Kalush netted three consecutive goals.

Oshawa didn't score until late in the second period, a goal that was answered less than a minute later by Anthony Facione. The final score was 6-2 Wolfpack in the most lopsided game of the weekend.

The third contest found the Wolfpack matched up against Michigan rivals Lincoln Park, the 1995 national champion. The game ended in a 3-3 tie, with most of the scoring coming in a fast-paced first period before each team tightened the checking.

On their way to the finals the Wolfpack had to face the big, physical Syracuse (NY) Stars, the reigning US national champion. The Wolfpack's speed forced the Stars to change their game plan and ultimately led to a Wolfpack win, 3-2.

With just under a minute left to play, Postal assisted Andy Cote on a score that tied the game. The Stars then pulled their goaltender in favor of an extra attacker when Cote forced a turnover to Facione who

flipped in the empty-net game winner with only 13 seconds left to play. The win gave the Wolfpack the right to play Lincoln Park again in the semifinals, with the winner to advance to a Sunday evening final against Hamilton.

In the semifinal, the two teams were evenly matched in record, style, size and depth. The Wolfpack came out flat early, allowing Lincoln Park to set the tone.

The Parkers scored midway through the first period on the weary Clarkston defense, but Josh Babe rallied the troops with an unassisted score just three minutes later. The second period was scoreless, and with just under three minutes remaining in the game, Lincoln Park took the lead.

The Wolfpack coaches pulled Steve Badger from the net for an extra attacker and continued the pressure on the Lincoln Park goal. With only four seconds left, Brian Welbourn dumped a lead pass to Facione, who drove a low corner shot in to tie the game and force overtime.

The overtime format was unique, with the teams playing a three-minute sudden death period. If there is no score the game goes to a series of one-minute periods with the number of players on each team reduced by one skater. If no score still occurs, the teams play two skaters each without a goaltender until they score.

The overtime was scoreless after three periods. At the 36-second mark in the fourth overtime the Parkers scored for a 3-2 win and a berth in the finals.

The Wolfpack's total team effort benefited from physical play from Jay Manojlovich and solid defense from Kean Kammer. Pat Cook took over the goaltending duties and played exceptionally well in game two, surrendering only one goal before suffering a shoulder injury which sidelined him for the duration of the tournament.

Disappointed and weary, the Wolfpack had faced some of the best competition in North America and allowed no team to best them by more than one goal. This is encouraging news for Clarkston fans since most of these young players will be making a bid for a spot on the CHS varsity hockey team this fall.

The team's supporters have raised most of the necessary funds and school officials have been inter-

viewing coaching candidates to head what is expected to be one of the most successful new high-school sports ever offered for the community.

National Hunting and Fishing Day celebrated

Michigan will join the 25th annual celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day with special activities at many state parks on Saturday, Sept. 28 and other days in September.

Included among the activities will be hunting and shooting demonstrations and special discount shooting fees on Sept. 28 at Bald Mountain Recreation Area's shooting range in Lake Orion. Call the park at 693-6767 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (DDA)

Is currently taking bids for the Maintenance of Streetscape Trees within the DDA District. bids will be accepted on forms prepared and distributed by the DDA Landscape Architectural Consultant, Carlisle/Wortman Associates, 111 N. Main St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104, (313) 662-2200. Bids will be accepted until and publicly opened on September 5, 1996 at 2:00 P.M. at the Township Offices, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48347.

In submitting the bid, it is understood that the right is reserved by the OWNER to accept any bid, to reject any bid(s) and to waive irregularities in the interest of the OWNER.

Thank You.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, September 4, 1996 at 7:30 pm at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #96-0105 Reese Investment Group, L.L.C., Petitioner
Applicant requests variance to rezone property from R-1R to R-1C

Reese Rd, R-1R
08-18-401-002

Case #96-0106 Bob Glover, Petitioner

Applicant requests front yard setback variance of 10' for ground sign

White Lake Rd., C-3
Deer Lake Raquet Club
08-30-276-017

Case #96-0107 Robert Spooner, Petitioner

Applicant requests variance for setbacks for new home construction to be considered, plus 37' variance for septic from body of water

Hadley Rd, Lot 1, R-1R
Independence Farms
08-08-200-006

Case #96-0108 Kenneth Vinstra, Petitioner

Applicant requests rear yard setback variance of 8' to construct new home

Wembley Ct., Lot 48, R-1A
Sherringham Place
08-28-378-015

Case #96-0109 Russell Canterbury, Petitioner

Applicant requests front yard setback variance of 11' to construct detached garage

Cherrylawn, Lots 11 and 123, R-1A
Clarkston Park Sub
08-20-481-011

Case #96-0110 Kenneth Keech, Petitioner

Applicant requests variance to construct 528 Sq.Ft. 2nd garage (detached)

Pine Ridge, Lot 3, R-1C
Lake Maria Woods
08-30-103-004

Case #96-0111 James Willis, Petitioner

Applicant requests variance to construct 728 sq. ft. 2nd garage (detached) simultaneously with new home

Stickney Rd, R-1R
Michigan Knolls
08-11-351-017

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information call (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

Student exchange groups

Youth for Understanding
Kenneth Simmons
(810) 628-9332
American Field Service
Karin Koeki
628-0852

Pacific Intercultural Exchange
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NACEL

Jackie Heinz
810-985-4511

1-800-NACELLE

ERDT/SHAREI

Delores Bowers
1-800-835-8760

American Intercultural Exchange

1-800-SIBLING

Eileen Palmer
517-875-4074

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
SUZANNE JANECZEK,
Deceased

File No. 96-252628-SE
Last Address: 7821 Detroit Blvd.
W. Bloomfield, MI
SS No. 363-48-2457

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., P-24924
Attorney for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS including CHRISTOPHER BITTELL, whose address and whereabouts are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: On Sept. 11, A.D. 1996, at 9:30 a.m., in the probate court room, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of ROBERT JANECZEK requesting that CHERRI JANECZEK be appointed personal representative of SUZANNE JANECZEK, who lived at 7821 Detroit Blvd., W. Bloomfield, MI and who died on 9/27/83, or some other suitable person as Personal Representative. The Deceased did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative at the office of the Estate's attorney, ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., 2745 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that a determination of legal heirs of said Deceased will be made on said date at 9:30 a.m.

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

Dated: July 10, 1996
ROBERT JANECZEK
1843 Sylvan Glen

Keego Harbor, Michigan 48320

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., (P-24924)
Attorney for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
NATHAN H. HALL, a/k/a
NATHAN HYDE HALL,
Deceased

File No. 96-252627-SE
Last Address: 5229 Tangent
Waterford, MI 48328
SS No. 373-40-8949

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On Aug. 15, A.D. 1996, at 2:45 pm, in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of JOHN A. HALL, who lived at 5229 Tangent, Waterford, Michigan 48328, and who died on 8/2/96, or some other suitable person as Personal Representative and for determination of heirs. The Deceased did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative at the office of the Estate's attorney, ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., 2745 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that a determination of legal heirs of said Deceased will be made on said date at 9:30 a.m.

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

Dated: August 13, 1996

JOHN A. HALL
2692 Corey Ave.
Waterford, MI 48328

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., (P-24924)
Attorney for Per. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

NOTICE OF INFORMATIONAL MEETING
ROAD COMMISSION FOR OAKLAND
COUNTY

FOR THE
PROPOSED PAVING OF CLINTONVILLE
ROAD

(WALDON TO CLARKSTON)

IN THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Your Board of Road Commissioners for
Oakland County and the Township of Independence invite your comments on the

proposed project to pave approximately 1.23 miles of Clintonville Road between Waldon Road and Clarkston Road. The paving project will involve tree removal and drainage improvements. The proposed project is being built, under permit from the Road Commission, by a private developer. We invite all interested citizens to attend and express their views or request information on this matter prior to the start of construction of this project.

For this purpose, we have scheduled an informational meeting:

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
DATE: Wednesday, August 28, 1996
TIME: 3:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

PLACE: Independence Township Hall - Annex
90 North Main
Clarkston, MI 48347

At the Meeting, staff of the Road Commission for Oakland County will be available to discuss the project and answer questions individually. Project drawings will be available for your review. The meeting is informal; please stop by anytime between 3:30 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.

Tentative project schedule is to begin construction in the late summer/fall of 1996. Your attendance at the meeting will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements to us. Send your comments to: Road Commission for Oakland County, Permits and Environmental Concerns Department, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, MI 48328. If you require accommodation in accordance with the provisions of the Americans With Disabilities Act, please provide our Engineering Department (810) 645-2000, ext. 2268 with five days advance notice.

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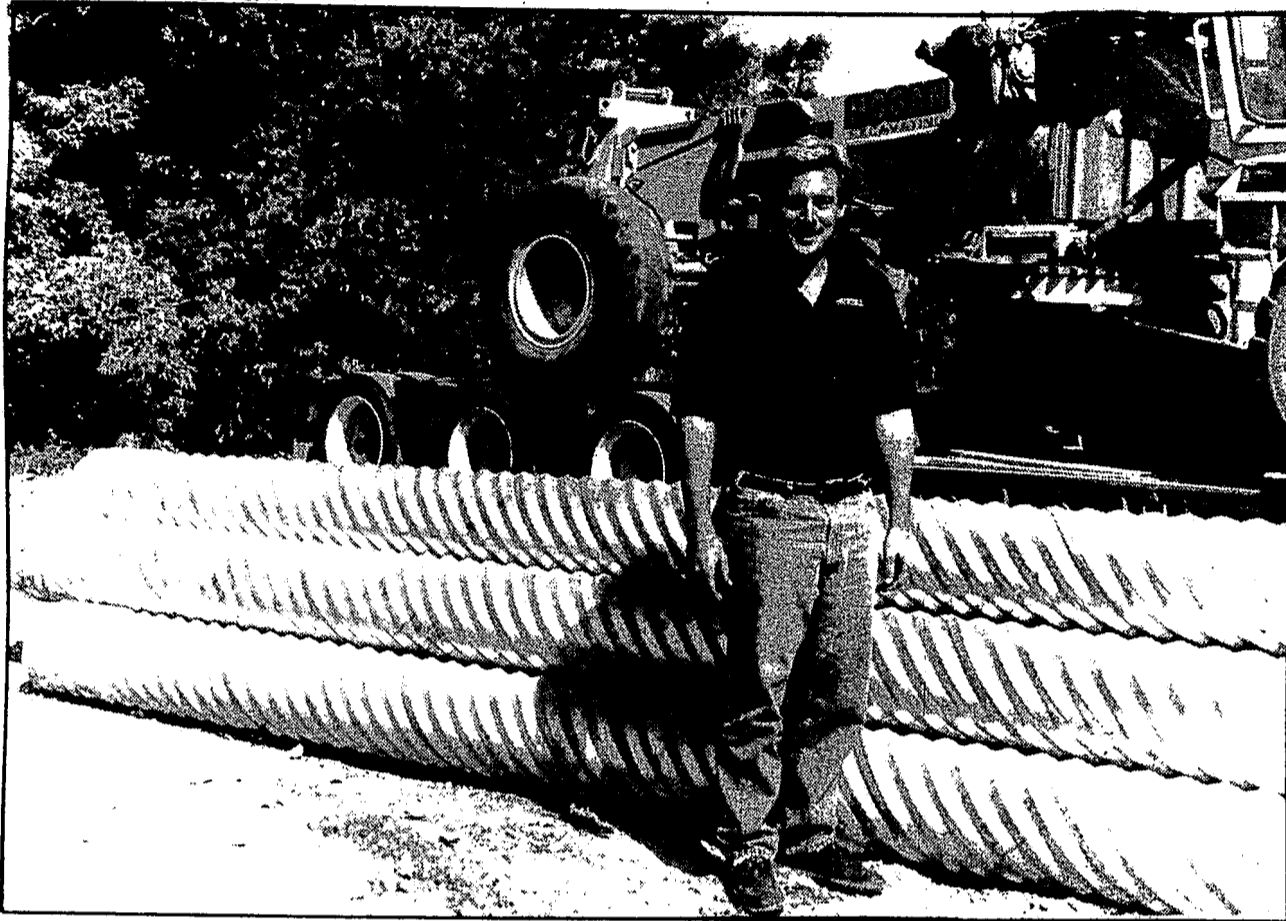
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by: Brent Q. Blair, Managing Director

Clarkston Area Business

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Scott Lund, owner of Midwest Process Equipment in Independence Township, has experienced enviable growth in his six years as an entrepreneur.

Growing in a no-growth economy

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Scott Lund is a young entrepreneur who watched his business grow 250 percent last year. At a time when the US economy is growing very slowly, he might reasonably be asked how he did it.

The answer appears to be a combination of things. Lund has always had a business plan for his six-year-old company, Midwest Process Equipment, located at the corner of White Lake and Andersonville roads in Independence Township. He chose a field he was already familiar with. He expanded into an area he was interested in. And he's involved employees in some of the decision making. He's demanded a lot from them and paid them well as things have gone well.

Lund, 36, working in shirtsleeves in his tiny office inside a 3,500-square-foot rented building, is already on his second location and planning to move soon because he keeps outgrowing his facilities. He's become a successful contractor for what's known as process equipment—that is, clean, stainless-steel systems through which food products travel—for major producers like Pepsi and Frito Lay. He has a patent pending on a product he invented so Frito Lay could market its new product, the Texas Grill potato chip. And he's opened a second company that will market enclosures for hockey rinks using the same stainless-steel technology he knows so much about.

Lund says it hasn't always been easy but he always knew he wanted to be his own boss. His father owned a business that made machine tools. After graduation from Mott High School in 1977, Lund attended Central Michigan University, where he studied business and geology. Then, after college, he went to work in industrial sales and became the first person at his company to sell \$1 million in electrical controls.

"The whole time I knew sooner or later I wanted to go off on my own," he says. But when he quit working for someone else, he gave up a good, secure income.

"It was a pretty gutsy move I think considering the job I left," he says. He took out a second mortgage on his home and went in with two partners.

"I knew I had to get this much business every month to pay the bills and pay myself a salary," he says.

That was in 1990. Today the partners and the second mortgage are gone. So is the original business plan.

"At the beginning of 1994 I said I wanted to have five pipefitters and \$1 million in sales," he says. "By 1995 I had \$1.9 million. So you want to talk about riding a rocket. We're already over that pace for 1996. We have 15 people, and our hockey board salesman on the job for only two weeks quoted \$1 million worth of jobs already."

Lund says he's trying to rewrite that business plan now. Plans include obtaining a general contractor's license as well. His new building will offer 15,000 square feet.

Lund says he's always had a strong mechanical aptitude. It appears he's always looking for ways to put it to good use. Take, for example, the hockey business.

Lund's son plays travel hockey and one day Lund saw a price quote for the enclosures, called dasher boards, that surround the ice. He felt he could do better, so he built a prototype of an eight-foot section. He's now building them for the Detroit Skating Club under the company name Lund Dasher Boards, of which his wife is the majority stockholder.

But his biggest customers right now remain food companies and he sees nothing but continued growth there. "People buy their Pepsi and their chips no matter what the economy," he says.

Lund was recently the focus of an article in Crain's Detroit Business magazine which talked about a new piece of equipment he's designed for Frito Lay. It allows the hot oil in which potato chips are fried to be constantly filtered, so burned bits don't circulate with the chips, sticking and burning. The result is better tasting chips and a big savings for Frito Lay, which can reuse oil much longer than it used to be able to do.

What unites all Lund's various enterprises is steel fabrication. He's in the enviable position of having people call him now to request his services, but he understands that growth is a risky proposition. "We're struggling with the growth to make sure we maintain quality. I could go out and double our business."

In addition to a strong entrepreneurial sense and mechanical aptitude, Lund says the people part of the job is also important to him.

"My father definitely influence my way of thinking about business and about taking responsibility to the people who mean the most to you," he says. "I believe that businesses grow when customers, employees and the community respect the person behind the business's name."

Lund says his employees take part in the hiring and employee review processes as a sort of group interview.

"It's like a baptism by fire" for prospective new hires, he says. "If I find them to be a credible person they go out in the shop and the guys circle around them and ask them anything they want. I throw them to the wolves."

Lund says he also makes sure his people are well paid by industry standards in exchange for their dedication to the job, including bonuses and full benefits. He's working on a retirement plan and profit sharing.

"They make a very good living," he says. "We try to make it a good place for them to work."

At present Lund is working on training for his managers and planning for the future.

"I'm trying to move away from them having to rely on me," he says, though he still does some sales work himself "as necessary."

Now there's a five-year plan to take the company to \$10 million and buy his own building. Lund says he gets expert advice from some professional organizations he belongs to, such as the Young Entrepreneurs Organization when it comes to business and the National Beverage Packaging Association when it comes to learning more about the food industry. He has no plans to coast from here on out.

"As soon as you sit back in a comfortable situation that's when you're going to be pigeonholed."

Business briefs

● Beth Sayles Richards of Sayles Studio has been awarded the degree of Master of Photography by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

Before applying for her degree, she was required to earn 25 exhibition and achievement merits, earned by high scores in competition, service to the profession, class attendance and publication of articles.

Charles Dunn of Clarkston has joined the firm of Howard & Howard Attorneys, PC in its Bloomfield Hills office.

Dunn concentrates his practice in the area of water law and environmental litigation. He received a BS in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan and a JD cum laude from the Cooley Law School. Prior to law school, he held several positions involved in the design, engineering, sales and installation of pollution control systems.

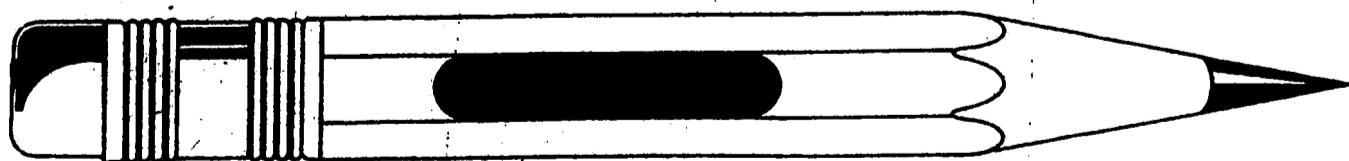




It's That Time Of Year Again!

Time for bus schedules and car pooling, immunizations and eye exams, shopping for school supplies and new clothes...the list goes on and on! The following pages will help you get ready for this busy time of year, featuring everything you need, from

A TO Z



The Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, August 21, 1996

Substitute mom will drive the kids

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Like many working parents of young children, Bev Irwin of Clarkston found herself facing a dilemma with school starting this fall.

Her daughter Samantha, 4, would be starting nursery school on a half-day schedule. But Mom works in Rochester, and Samantha's sitter would not be able to take her to and from nursery school.

At the same time, Mom was thinking she'd like to be spending more time with her daughter. "I was kind of deciding I should stay home with her more," Irwin says. "I got to thinking—I can't be the only one who has the problem."

They say necessity is the mother of invention, and that appears to be true in this case. For out of her quandary, Irwin has formed a business to solve the problem. It's called simply "My Mom Will Drive" and it will offer Clarkston parents in a similar situation a ride service for their kids.

Irwin said she got the idea after trying to find such a service for Samantha. The closest one was in West Bloomfield. It was too far away and too expensive.

"It was a lot of sleepless nights, a lot of Tums and a lot of talking to people," Irwin says, that convinced her to start her own business. "I can drive the kids," she says, "I just needed help starting a business."

She got help on the business end from SCORE, an association of retired businessmen which helped her get incorporated. The driving part, she says, will come naturally (though she's working on a commercial driver's license with passenger certification as required by law).

"The concept isn't new to me even though I only have one child. I've been doing this on an entertainment basis for years."



Bev Irwin has a van waiting to chauffeur kids to school this fall as the owner of a new service called "My Mom Will Drive."

Daughter Samantha will ride with her. "At least we're going to try. We're trying to spend more time together."

Charges will be \$5.50 per trip if you pre-pay on a non-refundable basis. That means no refunds for sick days, snow days, etc. If you want to pay per trip, the cost is \$7.50. Service will be limited by geography and the number of kids she can schedule. She expects to make four runs a day.

Irwin expects her service to appeal to parents of the younger set, including nursery school, kindergartners who have a long walk to the bus stop, and private-school students who don't have busing. Thinking about her own daughter's expected walk to the bus stop next year drives the point home.

"I've been pretty lucky in day care to be able to leave her and feel OK. I don't know if I could do that

with buses on the road. I don't know if I could leave her

... "I'd like to concentrate on nursery schools that are right here or kindergartners who are right here."

Irwin said her own former sitter has signed on for the service. "The first baby-sitter I had for Samantha quit because her child started kindergarten and the bus stop was a mile away. She tried to find a service like mine and couldn't. She's already signed up ...

"My goal is to get to and from school safely." Inquiries so far have come from people who drop their children off at baby-sitter's homes, and some for older children after school, Irwin says.

As for the name, which says it all, Irwin says she got it from her own mom. One of six siblings, she remembers always saying, "My mom will drive."

For more information call Irwin at 810-393-1325.

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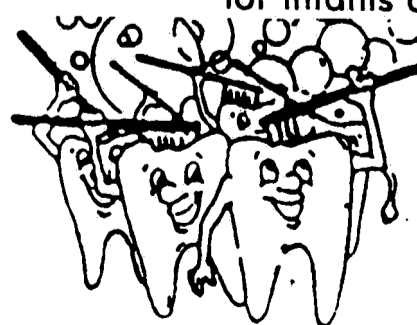
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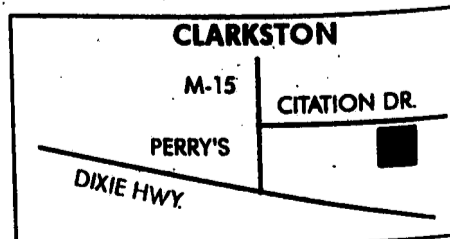
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School's opening fraught with driving dangers

School's about to open. Time for students to return to reading, writing and arithmetic—and for adults to remember the ABCs of traffic safety.

"At this time of year we want to remind drivers to be extra careful because many excited and carefree children are venturing into traffic for the first time, not necessarily thinking about their safety," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

"Drivers should slow down in all residential areas, not just in school zones," he said. "In 1994, 57 percent of the pedestrians age 5-9 who were killed nationally were struck while crossing or entering the road between intersections. By driving more slowly and carefully, drivers give themselves the extra time needed to react when a child darts into the road after a lost ball or to make it to the bus stop on time."

Clarkston had a serious school-related accident last Christmastime. A student was on his way to school, crossing M-15 south of Waldon when he was struck by a car in semi-darkness. Since then, the crossing spot has been moved and more safety improvements are being considered, but children must still cross M-15 on their way to Clarkston High School, Middle School and Elementary School, all clustered together on Waldon.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children under 15. In Michigan, from 1990-1994, 146 child pedestrians under 15 were killed in motor vehicle crashes, an average of 29 per year.

In addition, in the 1993-94 school year, 45 students were killed nationally in school bus transportation accidents. Of these, 35 were either approaching or leaving a school bus loading zone, according to the National Safety Council.

"These numbers are just too high, when you consider that those lives could have been saved if drivers and students had exercised a little more caution," said Basch.

AAA recommends the following safety tips:

- Slow down around schools and in residential areas.
- In neighborhoods near schools, drive with your headlights on even during the day so children and other drivers can see you.
- Look for clues that indicate children might be in the area such as safety patrols, crossing guards, bicycles, school buses and playgrounds.
- Practice extra caution in bad weather.
- Always stop for school buses that are loading or unloading students.
- Buckle up every time you get in a car.

Child safety--a parent's biggest concern

Program offers education as a tool to combat fear

We would all like to live in a world where the threat of child abduction and abuse does not exist. But, as one community after the next is rocked by a case of child abduction or a major incidence of abuse, parents from all areas of Oakland County—in fact, parents everywhere—are left with one heartfelt plea: "Tell me what I can do to keep my children safe and tell me how I can teach my children to keep themselves safe."

The SAFE-T-CHILD Program offers parents and children simple, effective educational and preventative tools that can make a difference. Sharon R. Cottrell of Waterford is bringing this program to her

community and others as well.

"Only the SAFE-T-CHILD Program offers the tools, the knowledge and the action steps parents need to begin to keep their children safer in today's world," Cottrell said. "These tools work."

Founded in 1987, the SAFE-T-CHILD Program has already reached over two million children through an international network of directors. The program includes the Immediate Response Child ID Cards, which parents carry in their wallets; a handbook for parents called "Not My Child;" fun, educational music for children called "Can't Fool Me" and more.

In addition, the founder of the program, Jan Wagner, has written a book called "Not My Child: 30 Simple Ways to Keep your Child from becoming lost." Wagner learned first-hand that parents want a simple way to teach, remind and reinforce personal safety rules

with their children.

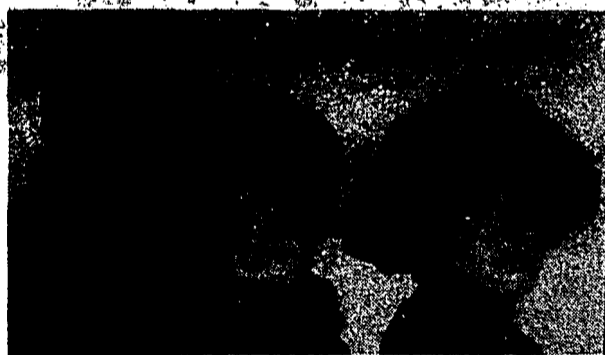
"Every time a child is abducted or murdered, parents get frightened and wonder how they can keep their children safer," Wagner said. "'Not My Child' will arm families with one of the most important weapons to keep their children safer—knowledge."

For more information on the program, the book or the music, call Cottrell at 623-7424.

When school's back in session this fall, turn to The Clarkston News for all your school news. Whether it's a school-board meeting or an extra-curricular event, we'll be there. To subscribe, call 625-3370.

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Riding the information highway to success

BY REED E. HUNDT Chairman,
Federal Communications Commission

By the beginning of the next century - in less than four years - 60% of new jobs will require computer skills possessed by only 22% of Americans entering the labor market.

Already, most high-wage jobs require the use of networked computers. On average, jobs that require computer use pay about 15% more than those that do not.

Yet only 10% of the classrooms in America are prepared to train our young people to be technologically literate.

Are the schools in your community prepared? Do they have 21st century classrooms?

If we do not act today, we will live tomorrow in a society of information haves and have-nots.

This is an issue that matters to all Americans, whether or not your children use computers, whether or not you are a small business person in need of trained employees, and whether or not you are yourself a long-time employee of a company, not trained in information technology and concerned for your own future.

We should all want our children to begin the future with the best chance of success. We know that wise use of information technology is an effective tool for improving education. Schools with technology have enjoyed higher test scores and better qualitative results.

We all want children to come to school ready to learn, and to find a school ready to teach them.

The business community cares about the quality of education and training; they don't want to have to train every new hire to use a computer. And in every community, there are countless adults who would welcome the opportunity to use a school or

library computer training center to learn new skills they may need for a new career. A new law, The Telecommunications Act of 1996 opens the school-house door to new technology.

This new law directs the Federal Communications Commission and state utility commissions to ensure that classrooms and libraries have access to telecommunications services - like the Internet and e-mail - at affordable rates. This new law can provide us with 100,000 hubs of advanced communications spread across every community of our nation.

Today, the FCC is hard at work with our state partners answering questions like what services do schools need - and how much is affordable.

We have to start answering these questions by November 8, 1996. As a parent, student, businessperson, or an interested member of a local community, now is the time for you to get involved in this process and help us answer these questions.

You can do this by learning about the new law and the steps being taken to implement it.

You can contact the FCC at the address below or your state regulatory commission. Or you can ask your local school board what steps they are taking to get plugged into the information highway.

The new telecommunications law has been celebrated for the many new opportunities it will offer phone companies and other businesses, but the best opportunity of all may well be the one we have to well prepare all young Americans for a bright and promising future.

You can reach me by e-mail at: rhundt@cc.gov, by postal mail at 1919 M Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20554, by phone at 202-418-0260, or through the FCC World Wide Web at <http://www.fcc.gov>.

Reed Hundt is the son of a teacher, a former teacher himself, and the father of three school age children, 7, 10, and 14.

5 predictors of positive parenting

Every parent wonders if they are doing a good job parenting. Even the mother and father of a well-behaved child may question their parenting ability. According to child behavioral psychologist and consultant to the IOF Foresters' Better Parenting Program Dr. Arnold Rincover, Ph.D., there are several key predictors of whether a child will grow up well adjusted:

•Cooperation: Cooperation is the single best predictor of a child's future. Your child must learn about rules and boundaries of acceptable behavior at home.

•Explanations: It is crucial to give explanations, rather than just punishing your child. An explanation

will show your child the difference between right and wrong.

•Independence: Fostering independence in children is healthy and teaches the child to take responsibility for personal actions.

•Compromise: A best friend is the most effective teacher of sharing and compromise. Your child will develop empathy and adjust easier than will children without close friends.

•Praise: Praising your child will go a long way toward teaching them that you appreciate and expect high standards of performance.

For a free better parenting kit, call the IOF Foresters at 1-800-922-4-IOF.

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Parents, teens fear college may be out of reach

Over 315,000 high school students across the nation will take college entrance exams this fall, hoping to earn admission to their schools of choice.

But high school students and their parents realize it will take more than high scores and good grades to get into the schools they choose. It will take money and sacrifices -- and even with lots of both, many middle-income families fear that college may be out of their financial reach.

Ninety-four percent of parents with college-bound children and 83 percent of students in grades 10 through 12 are worried about how they will pay for college, according to a national survey conducted by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

More than nine out of 10 parents (94 percent) of college-bound children expect to contribute to the cost of tuition. The median amount parents expect to spend for a child's college costs is \$49,253. However, the median amount parents have set aside in college savings is only \$5,775, about 12 percent of what they say they will spend for college costs.

Most parents, faced with inadequate savings for college, accept borrowing as a financial strategy to cover costs. In fact, 76 percent of the parents accept going into debt for college education. The median debt, according to the survey, is \$13,791.

However, their savings and the amount they plan to borrow still leave parents with only 40 percent of the \$49,253 they expect to spend on college costs.

Many middle-income parents are trying to make up the shortfall by cutting back on simple pleasures as well as more expensive luxuries. Thirty-one percent of parents say they are postponing the purchase of a new car, 45 percent are eating at restaurants less often, and 32 percent are putting off home improvements or the move to a bigger house.

Even these sacrifices may not be enough. In one

of five middle-class households, a parent has taken a second job to help pay for college education. One-third of the households surveyed expect to do so in the near future.

"This survey dispels the myth of the selfish baby boomer," said Patty Peterson, the director of the research project for Northwestern National Life. "Many of the parents who are starting to face college costs for their children are of the so-called 'Me Generation.' Yet, here they are, willing to make significant sacrifices in their lifestyles, take on a second job and incur substantial debt for their children's college."

"The biggest problem is that these parents are tackling the financial burden just at the time in their

lives when they may be facing nursing home costs for their parents and when they should be saving for their own retirement. Something has to give," said Peterson.

These data result from a comprehensive study on college funding issues facing Americans, conducted in June 1993 by Greenwald & Associates, a national research firm based in Washington, D.C., for Northwestern National Life. Two telephone surveys were conducted. The first was of 400 parents with college-bound children under age 18. The second was of 400 college-bound high school students (grades 10 through 12). The survey results have an accuracy level of plus or minus 5 percent.

Eye Examinations Top Back-to-School Lists

Parents, what's on your child's back-to-school list? Notebooks? Pens? Pencils? Maybe a backpack? How about an eye examination?

Actually, an eye exam should be at the top of the list, according to the American Optometric Association (AOA). That's because vision is such a large component of the learning process. Vision problems, whether they're obvious or not, can hinder a child's ability to learn to read and, later, to read to learn.

AOA recommends children have an eye examination at age 5, then annually from ages 6 to 19. It's a detailed, but painless, process (about 30 to 60 minutes) that allows an optometrist to get a clear picture of the child's eye health and vision development. Here are the elements AOA says a thorough examination should include:

- A comprehensive review of the family's and child's health history. Your optometrist will also want to know any pertinent facts about the child's birth (whether it was premature or complicated, for example), the child's devel-

opmental history (including when the child first sat up, crawled, walked, etc.) and the child's general behavior. This information can be completed in advance of the examination date.

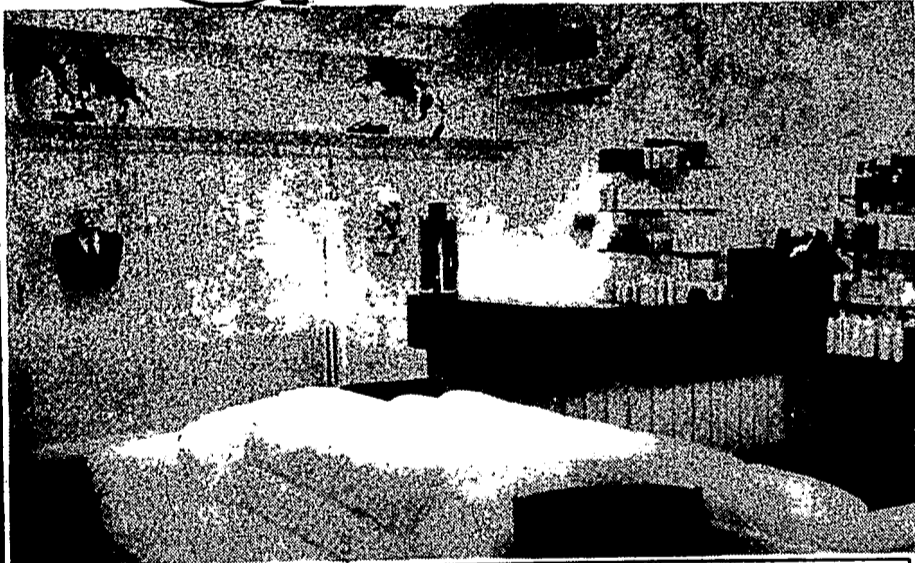
- Though eye disease is rare in children, the optometrist will examine both the interior and exterior of the eyes for signs of eye disease and for signs of general health problems, like diabetes, that may show up in the eyes.

- Other tests will check the child's ability to see sharply and clearly at near and far distances; eye coordination and eye muscle function, to ensure the eyes are working in sync with one another; the ability to change focus easily from near to far and vice versa; depth perception; and eye-hand-foot coordination.

The optometrist will also test the child for lazy eye, nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, crossed-eyes and color-vision deficiencies, as well as recommend any appropriate treatment, such as glasses or vision therapy, that the child needs.

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School Food Service Offers New Lessons for the '90s

Remember when lunch in the school cafeteria meant one hot entree, such as a casserole or meatloaf, and mashed potatoes with plenty of gravy? Not anymore.

As students return to school, the food service focus is on choice. Today's students choose more fresh fruits and vegetables and popular *a la carte* items like bottled water, individual pizzas and made-to-order deli sandwiches.

In many cases, the traditional cafeteria line has been transformed into a cafeteria food court, and interactive educational programs are as much a part of the dining experience as the food itself.

"We've redefined the cafeteria of the '90s to reflect the tastes and style of our savvy customer base — elementary and secondary school students," says Howard T. Watson Jr., president of School Nutrition Services for ARA Services, the nation's leading provider of food service management for schools.

"Parents and school administrators are also demanding more, so we strive to meet everyone's needs by serving nutritious, appealing selections at affordable prices in inviting atmospheres," Watson says.

Elementary students in ARA cafeterias choose from two or three entrees for lunch, those in junior high select from five different entrees, and those in high school have as many as 10 entree selections every day.

According to Watson, other innovative school nutrition programs include:

- **breakfast programs**, such as the ARA "breakfast bus," which picks up elementary school children before school begins and drives them to the school cafeteria for breakfast, and the ARA "breakfast bags" available in school auditoriums for students to take to their homerooms to eat.

- **food courts** catering to the first generation of children who may never encounter a cafeteria line in their entire lives, due to the increased popularity of national and ARA-brand food courts at schools.

- **an ARA *a la carte* store concept** offering bottled and flavored waters, individual pizzas, premium fruits and vegetables, and prepared salads such as chicken fajita and chef salads, as well as school T-shirts, mugs and flowers for special occasions.

- **interactive, educational programs** that use theater, animation and entertainment to teach children about nutrition, health awareness, safety, good manners and the environment. Characters like ARA's Bruce the Moose and The Cleanup Crew "critters" deliver these messages at ARA cafeterias nationwide.

ARA began providing school nutrition services in 1949, and today serves more than 1 million students daily at some 300 school districts nationwide. ARA serves districts as large as Duval County, Fla., with 115,700 students, and as small as the Prairie Lea Independent District in Texas, with less than 200 students.

"Looking to the future, we see more and more school districts striving for excellence in their core business of education, and companies like ARA providing school districts with excellence in food service, which is our core business," Watson says.

Philadelphia-based ARA Services provides food, specialized refreshment, dietary services and operations support to business, education, government and medical institutions, as well as to locations serving the general public.



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Asthma's New School of Thought

Making the adjustment from spending the day with mommy or daddy to spending it at school is a big step for children in the best of circumstances. If your child has asthma, it is even more difficult — both for parent and child — to make the transition. To keep your child healthy throughout the school year, send him or her to school with these three special "R's": *recognize, record and reassure.*

Begin by helping your child to recognize and identify his or her asthma triggers, which may include pollen, chalk dust, animal dander, mold or even cold air. Ask your physician for any educational materials (e.g., coloring books).

Explain to your child that by staying away from certain triggers (pollen, dust, etc.), he or she can prevent an asthma episode.

Next, help your child recognize the signs of an asthma episode: wheezing, tightness or "funny feeling" in the chest,

and difficulty breathing. When an asthma attack is imminent, your child should:

- Take medication.
- Alert the teacher or school nurse.
- Call parent or doctor if episode is particularly severe.

Depending upon the severity of asthma, your child may be taking several different asthma medications. Anti-inflammatory medications such as cromolyn sodium (Intal®) or inhaled corticosteroids (e.g., Azmacort®) treat inflammation, the underlying cause of asthma. When used prior to allergen exposure or exercise, cromolyn sodium can lessen the chance of an asthma episode from occurring. Inhaled beta-agonists (e.g., Proventil® or Ventolin®), which open airways immediately to alleviate symptoms, should be on hand at all times and used in the event of acute episodes. However, studies show

that over-relying on these medications is associated with a worsening of the condition.

"One of the best ways to help your child gain control of his or her asthma is to keep an asthma diary," says Phillip E. Korenblat, M.D., professor of clinical medicine, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. "By recording when and where an asthma episode occurred, what caused it, medication taken and the outcome, your child will begin to recognize the patterns of asthma."

Whether overseeing the medication schedule or helping to fill out an asthma diary, your child will need your reassurance, reinforcement and support.

Encourage your child to ask questions and express his or her concerns to you, teachers and the supervising physician. Reassure your child that he or she will have an asthma management plan that ensures a healthy, active lifestyle.

Your child may also feel reassured if both of you meet with teachers to discuss triggers, treatment and what to do if your child develops symptoms at school. Emphasize to your child that the teacher is there to help.

In the past, children with asthma were relegated to the sidelines, and many felt isolated from their peers. Now, because of new information and better use of medications, they should be able to lead healthy, active lifestyles.

For more information, a free brochure, *Helping Children Manage Their Asthma*, and information about The Asthma Explorers™ Club, a self-help program for children with asthma, write to: The Asthma Information Center, P.O. Box 790, Springhouse, PA 19477-0790.



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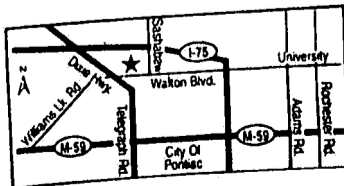
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Parents ask the darndest things!

Here are some of the most commonly asked questions from parents about starting school and the preschool years. The information is supplied by Ralph Gibson, Ph.D., professor emeritus of psychology in pediatrics and communicable diseases at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Q. I was told my child was "immature" and is not ready for kindergarten. What does that mean?

A. To some, immaturity means thumb-sucking, or talking in a baby voice. The word "immature" doesn't mean anything. Blanket descriptions of behavior such as immature are overused by teachers and often no concrete explanations are ever given. Unfortunately, most parents blindly respect the authority of teachers and principals and consequently begin to view their child from a distorted perspective, such as "damaged" or "incomplete." This sets up a self-fulfilling prophecy in which the parents and teachers expect the worst behavior from the child. With enough persistence, they often get it.

Q. My child wets the bed. Is he ready for kindergarten?

A. Bed-wetting has nothing to do with kindergarten, but it should be looked into. Consultation with a pediatrician is always the first recommended step. This can be an expression of anger or a sign that the child does not want to grow up. Often, incidents of bed-wetting or soiling undergarments with fecal matter indicate that the child may be jealous of a new brother or sister and is reverting to the time when he or she was a baby - and the center of attention.

Q. What types of things should a child know before going into kindergarten?

A. A child should be able to write his or her name, recognize colors and geometric shapes, have a basic concept of numbers and maybe be able to count to 10. Beyond that, there's really nothing else that's necessary in terms of academic preparation.

Q. There's still an awful lot of playtime in kindergarten. Is this good for children? Shouldn't they be getting more academics?

A. Play is an invaluable way of exposing a child to intellectual and emotional exercises in problem-solving. Although it looks like the kids are "just playing," they're learning social skills and are also developing their imagination. Learning to use the imagination is one of the key factors in cognitive functioning.

Q. My child tends to reverse letters and numbers when writing. Is this dyslexia? Should I be worried, or is it just a phase?

A. When learning to read, the universal tendency is to look at a word or picture from right to left, which is commonly translated to backwards letters and numbers when a child is first learning to write.

The majority of kids show reversals, which shouldn't be looked at as a problem unless the tendency persists well into age 7 or 8. Often, children will intentionally use this behavior as a manipulative ploy on their parents because they know it "gets" to them. The best response is to correct the child in a gentle, non-threatening way.

Q. My child stutters and talks "baby talk" a lot of times. What should I do?

A. More than likely, do nothing. Stuttering is extremely common among boys between the ages of 3 and 4 and is usually something they grow out of on their own. If it persists, the child should be referred to a speech pathologist. Baby talk, like bed wetting, is often a symptom of regressive behavior in response to not wanting to grow up or a reaction to the birth of a baby in the family.

Sexual, racial, ethnic harassment among K-12 students addressed in new U of M report

Racial, ethnic and sexual harassment remain a significant problem for students in kindergarten through 12th grade, according to a new University of Michigan report.

The report, "Abolishing Harassment," is published by the federally funded Programs for Educational Opportunity at the U-M School of Education, which serves educators and parents in the Great Lakes area. Percy Bates, professor of education, is the director.

Single copies of the 36-page publication are available free from Programs for Educational Opportunity, 1005 School of Education, U-M, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1259; telephone (313) 763-9910; fax (313) 763-2137.

Among the findings reported in "Abolishing Harassment" are:

•In grades 8 to 11, 68 percent of girls and 39 percent of boys have been touched, grabbed or pinched in a sexual way.

•Just over 40 percent of African-American youth say that racial violence occurs in their schools.

•Between 20 percent and 25 percent of students are victims of racial or ethnic incidents in the course of a school year.

Also included in the publication are tips for parents, the basics of complaint investigation, descriptions of successful harassment prevention programs and resources to help eradicate harassment of all kinds, at home and at school.

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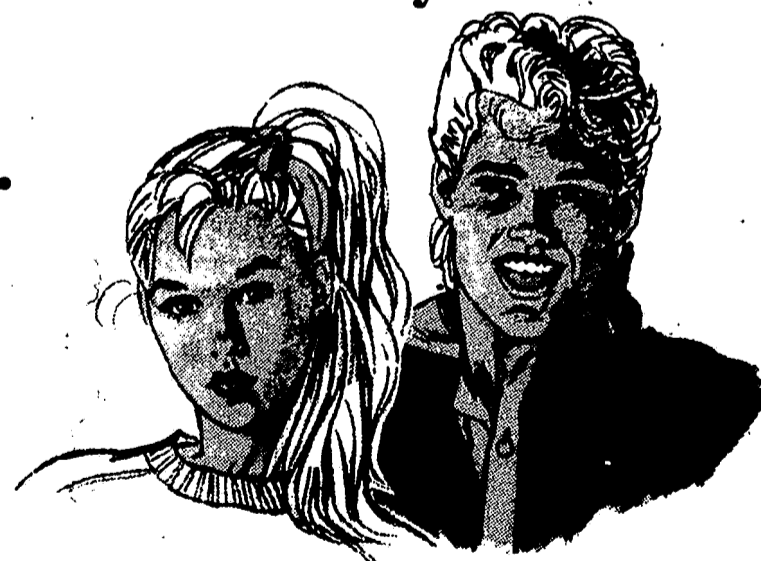
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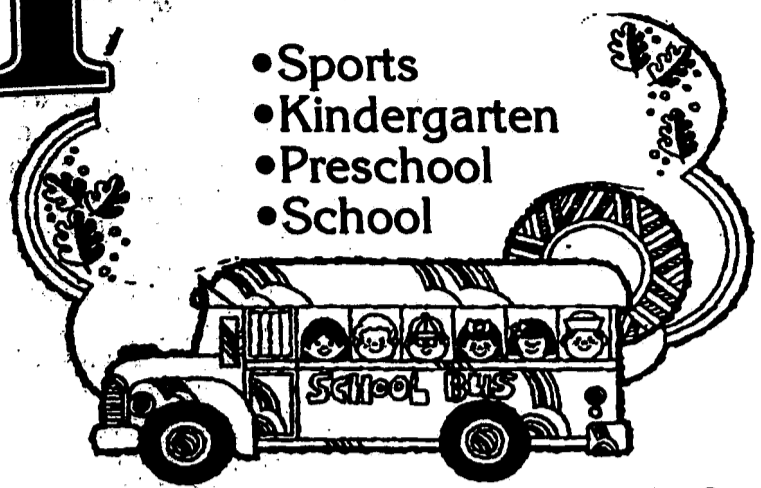


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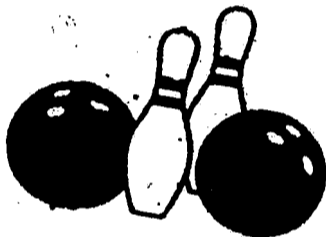
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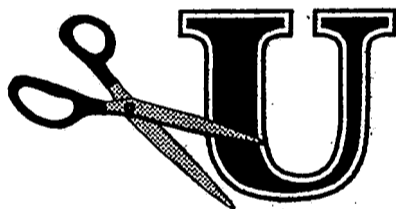
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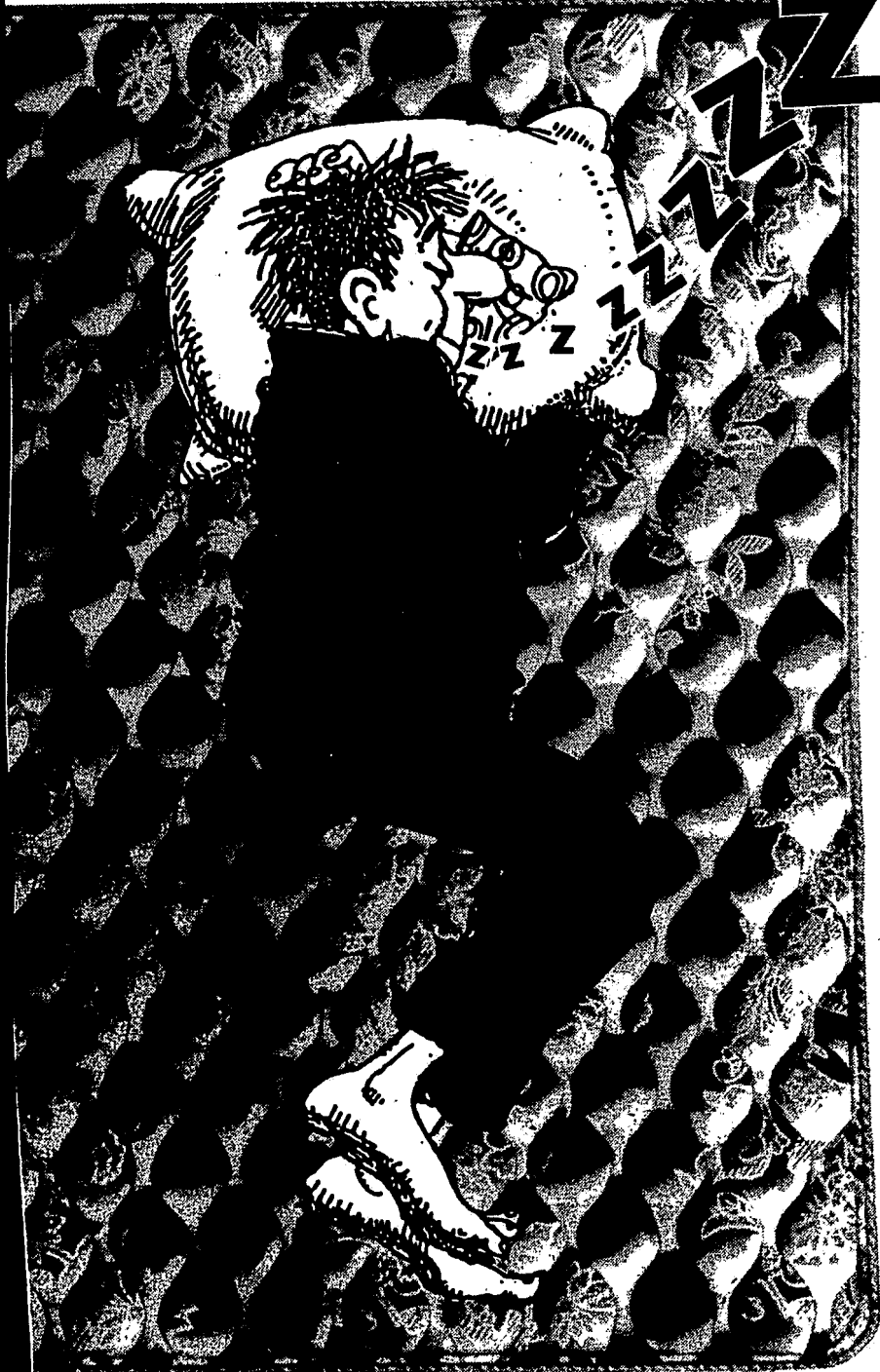
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