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The Clarkston News

Award-winning newspaper for 65 years

Vol. 66 - No. 4 Wed., Aug. 16, 1995

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 sections -- 44 pages 50 cents

COLORED PENCILS

A walking miracle



Little Ginny Trevino, the 22-month-old child and Novi resident who had a full intestinal transplant in April, came to visit relatives in the Clarkston area last week. Ginny received the transplant in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital and will need a second surgery in approximately one year to complete a pull-through of her intestine. The toddler was smart and vivacious, putting up her fingers and saying "two" — even though she's a couple months shy of her next birthday. She made friends with the Clarkston News reporter easily after seeing the reporter's Mickey Mouse camera strap. Ginny is pictured with her doting daddy, Ray Trevino.

Township, PaineWebber settle Details of agreement withheld from public

BY DARREL W. COLE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township settled a \$650,000 arbitration claim against PaineWebber and brokers Craig Leibold and Jeffrey Oetting, but details of the settlement are vague at best.

The consent judgment was on the township board of trustees agenda Aug. 15 but a vote was not taken. The arbitration claim has been "dismissed," however, meaning the board was required under Michigan's Open Meetings Act to take a vote.

Stuart said the consent judgment prevented him from commenting on any of the settlement's details as well as preventing him from providing a copy of the "press release" he read from.

"The township is required by PaineWebber to not discuss the case," he said.

When asked why the board and its specially-hired law firm Dykema Gossett would agree to a secret settlement when public money is the issue, Stuart said, "If somebody said to you here's what we agree to but this is the only way we will agree to settle, you don't have much choice.

"When you reach a settlement you get what is the best or most appropriate offer under the circumstances."

The "press release" read by Stuart is difficult to understand. The following is a taped transcript of the announcement:

"The Charter Township of Independence and PaineWebber has announced that the township has dismissed the civil arbitration proceedings the township filed against PaineWebber Inc..."

"The township's accounts in PaineWebber at the time of the investments were maintained in the Houston, Texas branch. PaineWebber assisted the township in evaluating transferring certain of the derivative securities held by the township.

"Transfer of these securities to PaineWebber resulted in the township's accounts in PaineWebber receiving \$310,000, showing a profit in excess of the profit which would have been realized had the township initially invested its funds in 90-day US Government Treasury bills.

"The township is grateful for PaineWebber's assistance and cooperation in connection to this matter."

Michigan's Open Meetings Act 267, 15.263, sec. 3 (2) simply states, "All decisions of a public body shall be made at a meeting open to the public..."

Dawn Phillips, an attorney for the Michigan Press Association, says the law is very clear and the fact details are being withheld "is baloney."

She said several circuit court decisions show that the details of these decisions must also be open to the public. "Every decision of a public body must

be made in an open meeting and that means the contents of that decision should also be open."

The PaineWebber arbitration, which was scheduled for a hearing in October, is the smaller of two claims filed by the township regarding some risky investments.

The township filed the PaineWebber claim in January 1995, saying township treasurer John Lutz was lied to and misled by salesman Leibold and Oetting and PaineWebber. The township's claim stems from two derivative-type investments made between April and September of 1990 that were purchased for \$618,000. As of May 1994 those investments were valued at \$62,000.

One of the investments cost \$437,000 and is now valued at \$41,000, while the other investment cost \$180,000 and is now worth \$21,000.

Attorneys for Leibold and Oetting filed a counter claim stating Lutz was a "skilled and sophisticated financial manager" and it wasn't the brokers' duty to recommend proper investments.

Such mortgage-backed investments are now considered too risky for municipalities because they are based only on interest rates staying low. As interest rates rose, the township's original investment decreased in value. The Michigan Department of Treasury says derivative investments such as the township made are illegal under state law.

The township filed its first arbitration claim relating to four separate securities in November 1994. The 13-page claim filed against Leibold and Oetting and Westcap Securities of Houston, Texas asks for \$3.5 million in damages. A hearing date is scheduled for Sept. 26 in Detroit.

Lutz invested about \$5.3 million in four derivative securities, also based on interest rates staying low, between September 1993 and March 1994 that have decreased in value by over \$3.1 million.

Olsens decide to sue

Another proposed development appears headed for court in the City of the Village of Clarkston.

Deanna Olsen said Tuesday morning that she and her husband Bob will "pursue the legal avenues" against the city over a proposal to rezone the five-parcel lot at the southeast corner of Main and Waldon for an office building. The rezoning on the residential property was denied by the city council.

The Olsens are retaining the services of attorney Phillip Adkison of West Bloomfield, whose clients include Buck and Joan Kopietz, owners of the Millpond Inn bed and breakfast in Clarkston.

"We're putting our deposit down to keep our options (on the property) open for another year," Deanna Olsen said, speaking of the option to buy the property the couple has entered into with Independence Township, which owns the land.

The news in brief

City clerk sought

The City of the Village of Clarkston is accepting applications and resumes for the city clerk position left vacant by the resignation of Jeanne Selander Miller, whose last city council meeting was Monday night. The position is appointed by the council.

The salary is \$2,000 a year with "additional reimbursement for local, state and national elections," city manager Art Pappas said. He hopes to clarify those additional figures at the next council meeting August 28.

Duties include being present at all council meetings to take minutes, administering oaths of office, administering and collecting petitions, preparing public notices and handling all elections. The city clerk is often "the official signature of the city," Pappas said.

Though the clerk does not have to be a city resident, Pappas said preference would be given to those who are. For more information, contact the city manager at (810) 625-1559. City Hall is located at 375 Depot in Clarkston.

School board sets meetings

The Clarkston board of education has set several study sessions for the month of August.

The board will meet Aug. 21 to talk about facilities and future redistricting. On Aug. 28 the board will discuss and possibly act on educational specifications for the new high school. And on Aug. 30, a study session will be devoted to what board members have identified as their key issues for the coming school year.

All three meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at the administrative office on Clarkston Rd.

While family sleeps, home is robbed

It must have been a shock when a Curtin Lane family awoke Sunday morning to find out their home had been robbed. According to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, someone entered the home through a window and made off with two TVs, a computer, microwave, jewelry, VCR, CD player, radio and even the cable TV box. The family never heard a sound, even though it appeared the thief knocked over a plant coming through the window. The sheriff's crime lab is investigating.

Middle schools schedule orientation

Sixth-grade and new student orientations have been scheduled for Clarkston Middle School and Sashabaw Middle School.

CMS orientation will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22. SMS will hold orientation on Monday, Aug. 21. Both sessions begin at 7 p.m. in each school's gym.

Cars targeted in drive-by shootings

Vandals targeted cars on a number of streets in Independence Township Thursday, Aug. 10. Car windows were shot out during the early morning hours on Campfire Circle, Timber Ridge and Golfview, where a total of seven cars were vandalized. One neighbor awoke to the noise but was unable to get a description of the car involved.

The Clarkston News

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Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

Subscriptions: \$16 yearly in Oakland County, \$19.50 per year out of Oakland County, \$24 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.


Deadlines: Noon Monday for display advertising, 4 p.m. Monday for classified advertising, noon Monday for letters to the editor.

Delivery: Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Clarkston, MI 48346. Published Wednesday.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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Thursday, August 24th 3 pm - 6 pm

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Aug. 16, 1995 3A

Get up and go!

Active seniors are happier, experts say

Last in a series about senior citizens in Clarkston, Orion and Oxford

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Maybe being active in the senior years is like getting a second wind.

For seniors in Orion, Oxford and Clarkston a few more years doesn't signal the end of an active life. For some, it's even a beginning.

For example, the Independence Township Senior Center has eight softball teams and three volleyball teams besides golf and bowling, painting classes, travel programs and card groups.

Program coordinator Lynnette Amon says the softball teams draw many — even women. At first they're sometimes a little reluctant.

"We try to encourage our women to participate

'If they're active, they're much more alert and they build a social network.'

Kathleen McGuire

in our sports. That's what we find is the hardest thing. They didn't play when growing up."

But once they're in, Amon says, they learn "It's not very competitive — it's more recreational."

Christine O'Dell, 61, is perched on a picnic table at Clintonwood Park, home of the township's senior center and its baseball diamond. She's trim and alert, sitting in her royal blue, yellow and white uniform complete with sports cap over a head of tousled blonde curls. She's waiting for her turn at bat on the coed softball league. Today it's their picnic and as soon as the game's finished it will be time for some ice-cold lemonade.

The heat doesn't wilt her spirits and the corners of her smile lines crease as she watches her teammates.

"I haven't played since I was in high school. But this keeps me active. I don't work outside the home and I've got to keep busy. I take care of the yard and I play softball. It's a lot of fun — it keeps your health up ... We're not playing for blood at our age."

Alan Van Loon of Clarkston too comes for the fun as well as the game. Also a young senior at 64, he's short and wiry with nary an ounce of fat on his slight frame. Young men would envy his energy.

"I played a little bit in the service and as a kid, but gosh, I didn't play for 20 years probably." He says it's great "just to get outside — in the fresh air and exercise — and to meet a lot of people."



Clarkston resident Alan Van Loon keeps fit and happy playing on a coed senior softball league

through the Independence Township Senior Center.

His daughter Amy Campbell, sitting on the same bench as O'Dell, says her father's always been active. "He's always playing sports or something. When my sisters were in school, he was always their coach. The last few days he's been re-roofing the house," she says, with a laugh. "He can't just sit. He's always gotta be doing something."

Activity. That's the key to going uphill rather than down as we age, says Kathleen McGuire, program director for older adult counseling at Catholic Social Services/Oakland County. McGuire says her staff sees a caseload from "anywhere to 60 or 100 (years of age) — wherever they go to. It's a 40-year span, you see a great variety of people and reactions to life situations because they have been through everything. They've lived through a lot — wars, they've had a lot of losses." Some of those losses include loss of health, family members and other life circumstances that put a damper on previously happy spirits.

McGuire's staff has programs to get seniors involved, like foster grandparenting and senior companions to other seniors and kids at Children's Village.

"After we get done with them, they start getting excited over even little things again." She points out the positives of staying productive — in any capacity.

"If they're active they're much more alert and they build a social network. Also, everyone knows that laughter is the best medicine in the world ..." McGuire points out two specific examples. A man who came in from California is one. The first words out of his mouth were, "Where can I find a good Bridge league?" The other, a senior woman severely stricken with arthritis, kept her spirits up by making lap robes and other items for the homeless.

"It keeps her hands busy, but more importantly, it keeps her feeling good."

Amon agrees.

"Our coed softball team hasn't won a game in three years, but they don't complain 'cause it's so much fun." Amon says being productive in the latter years is a goal she strives for at the township's senior center.

"Anything to get out of the house. Because we see a lot of people who are widowed. They kind of die too. They have a hard time making friends because they've been out of circulation. Our aim is to have them make friends — and go!" Also important, says Amon, is to reaffirm them as valuable human beings, and to

give everyone a place.

"It's just as important to play cards as sports. It puts them back into activities, it lets them go places they've never been to before."

A good example of that is Rhue Hollens, 74, a retired high school teacher from Orion and a widow who lost her husband years ago. A retirement party over 10 years ago resulted in a discussion about a group going to Spain.

"When they said they were going I said, 'I'm ready!' I was a single person all this time. I had to have a roommate but I bumped into a girl who likes to go everywhere, so I'm all set." She's been globe hopping ever since and tries to travel twice a year, in spring and fall when the weather is most comfortable. So far Hollens has been to approximately 15 countries and

Senior connections

Want to be more active? Here are a few suggestions:

● Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, many activities for seniors, including an extensive recreational program — (810) 625-8231

● Orion Senior Center, 11 E. Church St., Lake Orion, many activities, including lots of travel excursions — (810) 693-7709

● Catholic Social Services, counseling and references for activities — 1-800-334-3595 or (810) 548-4044

● Elderhostel program, trips for seniors, educational classes included, U.S., Canada, international: Elderhostel, 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass, 02110-1941, phone: (617) 426-7788

has also traveled extensively in the U.S.

She's particularly fond of the "Elderhostel" program designed for seniors which, besides offering great package deals, is educational. Hosted by colleges and universities, short-term academic programs are taught by seasoned professors and incorporated into a one-week experience in the U.S., Canadian or international area of choice. Hollens likes to book two cities, back to back, so she can get two weeks and more out of a traveling session. A one-week session averages

Continued on 15A

Special attorney bills total \$90,000

Law firm investigates several investment areas

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

From Sept. of 1994 to June 1995, Independence Township paid \$90,696 in special attorney fees.

Dykema Gossett was hired in August 1994 to investigate the township's investment problems brought on by six controversial derivative-type investments that have decreased in value by over \$3.5 million. Since that time, the law firm has filed two arbitration claims (negotiated a consent judgement on one), gave legal opinions on hiring investment managers, provided guidance and investigated possible claims or lawsuits against others.

In a review of bills submitted to the township by Dykema Gossett, The Clarkston News has found the investment investigation went into areas previously unknown by the general public, including a potential lawsuit against township auditors Plante & Moran.

In each bill, Dykema Gossett states the date, hours spent and nature of research at any one time. Besides main attorney Roger Timm, four other attorneys in Dykema Gossett worked on Independence Township's case.

For example, in a December 19, 1994 bill, Dykema Gossett charged \$34,006 for services provided between September and December 9 of that year. In that time five attorneys spent about 200 hours on the township's case.

Of those five attorneys, Timm collected the most with 124 hours. Other attorneys spent between 28 and one hour on the case. Timm's hourly cost is \$220 per

hour, while other attorneys charge a lesser rate.

The investigation into Plante & Moran began and ended in December of 1994, according to Dykema Gossett bills. The investigation focused on "possible accountant malpractice."

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart confirmed the Dykema Gossett investigation and said, "We've explored various potential litigation and some of those claims didn't make it. At the present time the township does not see any future legal action coming against Plante & Moran."

Plante & Moran discovered the bad investments through auditing in 1994, although those investments were made between 1990 and 1994. At the time, some township officials questioned why the investments were not discovered sooner.

Plante & Moran representatives said they followed all governmental accounting practices and, because the state law is vague on what is considered a legal municipal investment, the securities were not recognized as illegal.

Another investigation pointed out in attorney bills is the just-announced settlement with PaineWebber. The township was scheduled for an Oct. 24 arbitration hearing but the township board announced at its meeting Aug. 15 that a consent judgement has been reached. Details of the settlement, however, are being withheld (see related story on page 1A).

The board had not budgeted the special attorney costs in its 1995 budget, as is typical with such expenses because costs and cases can drag on. Town-

ship officials are expected to make a budget adjustment in the next month to make room for the costs.

The money will be taken out of a \$1.1 million township fund balance, according to Stuart.

Clarkston Police

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, a Rockwood man was arrested for drunk driving and taken to Oakland County Jail. He was pointed out to police by a Clarkston resident.

A minor accident occurred on M-15 at Waldon when a Clarkston man rear-ended a Waterford woman.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, a Clarkston Road resident reported another theft of plants from his yard, the second time within a month.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, reported possible larceny of bracelet on Waldon. A man dropped it and feels it may have been stolen; it has not been returned.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, a door was found open at a Main St. business.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, the CPD assisted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in the recovery of a stolen vehicle and arrest of the suspect.

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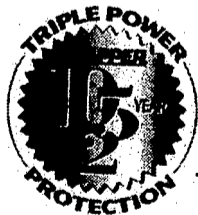
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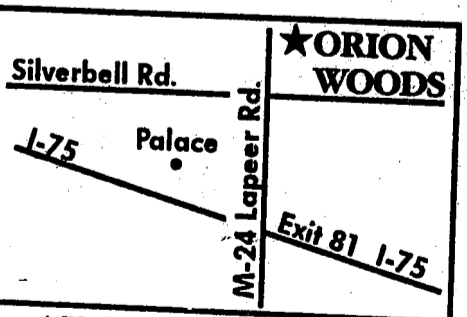
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Elementary redistricting complete--for now

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

As expected, the Clarkston board of education voted Monday night to send new students moving into the Bridgewater apartment complex to Andersonville Elementary School to alleviate overcrowding at other buildings.

The apartments fall within the Pine Knob attendance area. However some Pine Knob parents protested the projected enrollment figures for the school, saying it would be an unfair burden, even with the addition of portable classrooms.

It's expected that Bridgewater will be home to up to 100 students by the end of the year, most or all of whom will be new to the district. According to deputy superintendent Dr. Michael LaBay, the move will bring projected enrollment at Pine Knob to 550 students. Enrollment at Andersonville is now estimated at 450. Each school had two portables last year and will receive two additional portables this fall.

Stolen car recovered; 17-year-old caught

A 17-year-old Auburn Hills boy was arrested early Sunday morning after being caught behind the wheel of a Pontiac Sunbird stolen from a Springfield Township resident.

Aaron Jennel Jones was arraigned Monday in 52-2 District Court on three charges, including receiving and concealing stolen property, disobeying a police officer and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$12,500 cash. He will be back in court Aug. 24 for a preliminary exam.

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation and the Clarkston Police Department caught up with the driver after a short chase on Dixie Highway. They had been called to the area to help apprehend a suspect fleeing on foot near Oakhill and Dixie when Dep. Gary Willemot noticed a car with its bright lights on coming toward him. When the car appeared unable to dim to normal lights, Willemot immediately suspected it might be stolen.

"When the steering column on a vehicle has been broken it renders the bright light switch inoperable," he said in his report on the incident.

Willemot chased the vehicle southbound on Dixie until it was forced to stop at a red light at White Lake Rd. He and Clarkston Police officer Scot Crissey arrested the driver without incident.

When asked for his drivers license, the driver said his license had been suspended for "doing this." When asked what he meant, he said, "stealing cars." He had a previous conviction for auto theft, according to the police report.

Even though Andersonville will still have the smallest enrollment, some parents are not happy with the move.

"Twenty-five percent of our school now is going to be from Bridgewater Apartments," said Andersonville PTO vice president Tammy Barnes. "We want to see the school benefit as well. It's going to be harder for parents to come to PTO because they live farther. Kids won't take part in after-school activities . . . I just feel like it's going to be harder."

Barnes said she would have preferred a broader redistricting and fears the Bridgewater move will be permanent because the board will not want to move the children again in a year.

"They (the board of education) have just put off something that has to be done . . . The boundaries just need to be redistricted. We want more students at Andersonville. But what we want is the ones that are closer to us."

Mike Barnes questioned the last redistricting,

when upscale new subdivisions were sent to Springfield Plains resulting in overcrowding in the new building's first year.


"I think if there was some planning done by the school board at that time they would have realized that was a mistake," he said. "I think they did know that. I hope I'm wrong. I think those people wanted that school."

The board has already promised to appoint a committee, including parents, to look into a more comprehensive redistricting to take effect with the 1996-97 school year. It is hoped that by that time, a referendum will have been held on building a new elementary school and the board will have better information about future building capacity.

But Mike Barnes said he doesn't buy the board's arguments that the move is temporary and was the lesser of several evils.

"The school board opens themselves up to this when they pick and choose subdivisions," he said.

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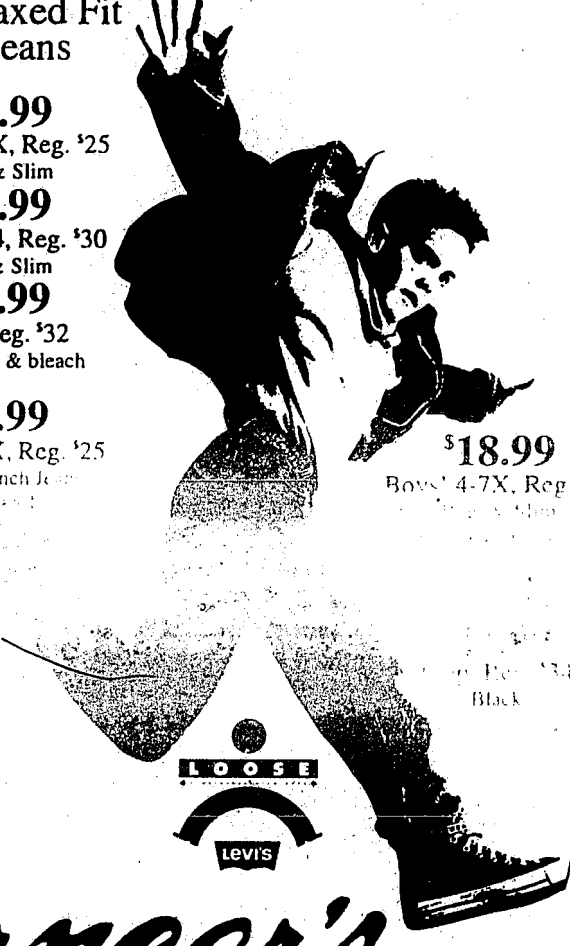
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OPINIONS

Wed., Aug. 16, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Give 'em hell, Bill

Last week's announcement by President Clinton that he wouldn't wait for Congress to do something about children smoking was greeted with a big hooray by some folks, especially those working with children. That it was greeted with a lawsuit by the tobacco industry should come as a surprise to no one, nor should that dampen anyone's enthusiasm for the move.

For years and years, Congress has failed to do anything with the tobacco industry—except haul them in for hearings so they could hold up their right hands, swear on a stack of Bibles, and say that nicotine is not addicting, no siree.

Interestingly, they apparently haven't been saying that behind closed doors. President Clinton had, as part of his arsenal of ammunition, industry memos describing cigarettes as simply nicotine delivery devices. You aren't addicted to smoking, you're addicted to nicotine. And the experts say that's harder to kick than the so-called hard drugs.

Of course kids think they're immortal. They think they can give up cigarettes any time they want. Who knows why they take it up in the first place—they think it's cool; all their friends smoke; or they think that Joe Camel guy is really cool.

I don't know if I lived the most sheltered childhood in history or if times have just changed that much. But I didn't even try smoking until college. Then it gave me headaches so I quit. Ditto for alcohol. In later years I've often thought how lucky I was to have had those reactions and avoided becoming hooked on either one.

I never had to look at billboards for booze on the way to school or cartoon characters touting tobacco. Kids didn't wear T-shirts to school with drug and alcohol messages—I'm sure they'd have been booted out if they tried.

So I say hooray for the crackdown. Let the tobacco companies try to justify their practices to the American people. I can't wait to hear them arguing about "free speech" in the courts.

Meanwhile, it would be great to see a grass-roots effort to stop teenage smoking. Just as some anti-drug groups go around educating liquor proprietors about the selling to minors, asking them to post signs and educate their employees, I would like to see that happen with cigarettes. Let's get rid of vending machines. Let's require an ID check. Let's get a township ordinance written so tickets can be issued against offenders.

In other words, let's stop this war against kids. Older smokers are dying; middle-age smokers are wising up and quitting. It's up to the young to supply new customers to the tobacco industry, isn't it?

Let's just say no.

Got a gripe?
Write a letter to the editor

5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

I don't have time if it doesn't rhyme

If you're like me, and I think most people are, most poetry can be left alone.

As editor of *The Mature American* magazine, a monthly paper for seniors, I get lots of poetry from senior readers.

I read them and publish most. Lots of them do not fit my definition for good poetry, but I figure if someone wrote it, others must like it, too.

I particularly do not like poems that do not rhyme. They may present a message, like one I recently got on swallows, which we'll publish, but it doesn't grab me.

I like the late Edgar A. Guest poems, especially when they were read by him or his son, Bud. I like Stillman Etwell, the late farmer poet's writings, again, especially when he read them.

I like some fun in rhymes, something I can relate to or something that plays on my emotions. I'm going to show you what I like. This is by Gerie Anderman, a regular poetry contributor to *The Mature American*. I think you can relate to it even if you aren't too senior.

To eat or not to eat
Entertaining now at home
Has lost all the fun,
It's like cooking in a hospital
With special needs for everyone

I served cocktails before dinner
With hors d'oeuvres I knew would please

But I also had tomato juice
Celery sticks with cottage cheese.

I made a standing rib roast
That was a gourmet dish,
But some I knew would not eat meat
So I also made some fish.

On the table I had butter
But some guests frowned at that,
They asked if I had margarine
Because it was less in fat.

I served a lovely vintage wine
I thought would please the folks,
But there were some who said "not me"
They wanted diet Cokes.

I had to brew two pots of coffee
One regular, one decaf,
In a pitcher, I had skimmed milk
In the other, half and half.

I had two separate sugar bowls
One filled with Domino,
The other held little packs
Of good old Sweet and Low.

But when it came dessert time
The dieters showed me their true colors,
They ate all the hot fudge creme puffs
And left the yogurt for the others.

Heritage Hunt II by Virginia Block

The American Descendants of Chretien Dubois, of Wicres, France, fills 20 volumes of research that has been compiled by William Heidgerd and Susan N. Leahy prepared it for publication for the Dubois Family Association of the Huguenot Historical Society, in 1988.

The word (or surname) Dubois translates to "Wood," and the index of collateral lines contains hundreds of surnames that will include someone you may be looking for, too. The generosity of Mrs. Luella Lewis, of Rochester Hills, has provided this collection for the P.A.H.A.G.S. Library.

It would be impossible to list 250 pages, 50 names to a page that would give clues to which is to be found that would unravel some of your mysteries, but if you'd like us to check, be sure to write the name you need to find, your question, and include an S.A.S.E. (self addressed stamped envelope) to us and we'll check for you.

Martha Minder of Holly tells us she has purchased the catalogue of names listed in the 1901 Canadian Census, and for an S.A.S.E. she'll send you the roll number to order the film with your "looked for" ancestor to contact the National

Archives of Canada.

Martha can be reached by sending your request to her at 16335 Wordon Rd, Holly, Mich. 48442. She has spent many years researching the Bidwell line, and would welcome hearing from anyone with that line, too. Sharing makes the seeking easier and creates friendships, and often discovery of "cousins" anew.

A special invitation is given to all of you to enjoy the appearance of Dr. Weldon Petz as he presents a special program of slides and narratives about the evolution of the "Big Bands."

While Dr. Petz is best known for his 16 different programs he offers on Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Petz, in his college days, played with the Tommy Dorsey and other bands, with a degree in Musicology from Wayne State University.

The public is invited at no charge, the date, Oct. 13, at the annual meeting of the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society. The lower level of the Pontiac Public Library, 60 E. Pike St. and 7:30 p.m. are the time and the place, so come and enjoy. Happy Hunting.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Independence Township's "Residents for Responsible Government" sweep the Aug. 5 primary election. The political committee appear on the scene a few months before the election and immediately storm the campaign trail. Their efforts are rewarded when the seven top vote-getting candidates across the board are those endorsed by the influential group.

Independence Township's fire station on the corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston-Orion roads will be shut down to a full volunteer staff for the next two months. Fire Chief Frank Ronk says that with the resignation of a second firefighter yesterday, available manpower has declined.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

Property owners in Section 6 of Independence Township are given the opportunity Monday night to tell the township board whether they want their land rezoned from agriculture to suburban farms.

Mike Packer, all conference 1969-70 wrestler and co-captain of Clarkston High School's 1970-71 wrestling team, finishes a successful summer tournament schedule. He wins a championship at Muskegon in the AAU Jayhawk Freestyle Invitational.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By The Way": The ending of the war seems like a beautiful dream. Just a week ago men and women too, all over the country, were predicting that the war would last for many months, and maybe years. Already a heavy burden seems to have been lifted and everyone is happy and smiling. The return of the boys is the main topic of conversation ... Many

have started their post-war plans. Everyone is anxiously waiting to see the new Pontiac Sales and Service building that Edward D. Whipple is going to have erected on North Main St. ... Now that gas rationing has been abandoned traffic will be very heavy especially over the weekends. Careful driving will prevent many accidents. Remember that tires are still rationed and many motorists will be driving with tires that are really worn.

Two movies are featured at the Holly Theatre this weekend: "Main Street after Dark" stars Edward Arnold and Selena Royle and "Eadie Was A Lady" stars Ann Miller and Joe Besser.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

Mr. Steiner of Orion Rd. has an unwelcome visitor Sunday — a rattlesnake. He discovers the creature crawling from underneath his car which is parked in the back yard. The idea of a rattlesnake so close to the back door isn't any too pleasant and Mr. Steiner gets a piece of iron pipe. Very soon Mr. Snake is unable to use his five rattles. It seems that the snakes do not have to stay in the marshes or low places to find moisture and they are apt to be found any place this year.

Specials at the Rudolf Schwarze market this week include beef short ribs, 12 cents a pound; veal chops, 17 cents a pound; oleo, two pounds for a quarter; butter, 27 cents a pound; Super Suds, three packages for a quarter; Puffed Wheat, 9 cents a package; and coffee, ground free of charge at 15 cents a pound.

Financial forum by Bob Upton

Aesop, whose stories are still handed down from generation to generation, used fables to teach children and adults lessons in morals and values. Perhaps none of this beloved storyteller's fables is more appropriate for investors than the story of the tortoise and the hare.

"The Hare one day mocked the short feet and slow pace of the Tortoise. The Tortoise replied: 'Though you be swift as the wind, I will beat you in a race.' The Hare, believing this to be impossible, assented to the proposal. On the day appointed for the race, the two started together. The Tortoise never for a moment stopped but went on with a slow but steady pace straight to the end of the course. The Hare, lying down by the wayside, fell fast asleep. At last, waking up and moving as fast as he could, he saw the Tortoise had reached the goal and was comfortably dozing after his fatigue."

Wise investors prudently follow the common-sense lesson of "slow but steady wins the race." Those who try to get rich quickly usually just lose their money quickly. You stand a much better chance of achieving your investment goals if you choose investments that strive to provide rates of return that are attractive and attainable, and that offer a level of risk with which you are comfortable.

Once you've chosen a plan of action, put that action to work for you immediately. Time is one of the most powerful allies in winning the race for financial independence.

Let's look at an example. Consider two investors, both age 22. The first opens an IRA yielding eight percent and invests \$2,000 a year. After nine years, he stops making his regular investment, but he doesn't take the income earned from the IRA. Instead, he reinvests it and allows it to earn interest. At age 65, his \$18,000 investment has grown to \$446,238.

The second investor doesn't start investing in an IRA yielding eight percent until he's 31, the same age the first investor stops making his regular investment. This investor, however, continues to invest \$2,000

annually for the next 34 years. Like the first investor, he does not take the income from his IRA. Instead, he allows it to compound. At age 65, he has invested a total of \$68,000 that has grown to \$396,916, nearly \$50,000 less than the first investor!

Another tool you can put to use to slowly but steadily build your wealth is compounding. Compounding allows you to earn interest on your interest by reinvesting the dividends or income you earn on your investments.

Assume you place \$10,000 in a 10-year CD earning six percent. With simple interest, you'd earn \$6,000 over the 10 years, bringing your total return to \$16,000. If, however, you allow your interest to compound each year instead of taking regular interest payments, after 10 years, your \$10,000 would grow to \$18,061.

When it comes to investing, don't be a sprinter. Instead, adapt a slower and more steady pace by choosing reliable investments. These investments may not make you rich overnight, but they will help ensure you finish the race for financial independence.

Bob Upton is a broker with Edward D. Jones & Co. which provides his column.

The Insider

He'll be missed

Steve Arkwright, who is not running again for city council, will be remembered for his often clever puns that spiced up many a council meeting. For example, Monday night when Mayor Sharron Catallo asked if there were any additions, deletions or corrections to the last council meeting's minutes, Arkwright supplied the following:

"Bottom of page 2 ... it should say discuss, not cuss. My mother always told me not to cuss. Could we delete the cuss part?"

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

Need capital punishment for the inconsiderate?

Readers have requested publicity condemning the disturbing social crimes committed in public by nose-blowers, aisle-blockers and thwarters of individual payments. I am here to serve.

Begin with Sylvia Litwin of Brooklyn (Mich.), who wrote: "Picture this. My husband treats me to a dinner. I've had my hair done and even have a new outfit. Our dinner arrives. As I place the mashed potatoes and gravy in my mouth, some jerk honks hard and keeps blowing. Something drains into his throat, so now he is clearing his throat and spitting into a corner of his handkerchief."

"No matter where the restaurant is located, you'll find a well-dressed, intellectual-looking man whose honk would scare a flock of flying geese out of formation. Not saying what it does to your stomach and your dinner."

"We were taught to leave the table to blow, or do the blowing before coming to the table."

As a solution, Litwin suggested something similar to no-smoking areas. Perhaps "a poster picturing a nose and smiling mouth along with a 'Do Not Blow Beyond This Spot' message."

Or how about a Heimlich maneuver vigorously applied around the honker's neck?

Next comes Bert Osterberg of Detroit, responding to a recent column condemning six Flint theater patrons who took seats reserved for others and ignored ushers' fervent requests to move:

"My wife and I have met those people. We've met them at the bottom of the main stairway at the Fisher Theatre where they stopped to chat after a musical, backing up hundreds of their fellow play-goers behind them."

"We've met them at Orchestra Hall where, after a wonderful DSO performance, they stopped right outside the doors to decide where to eat, while we wait all jammed up to their rears. We met them in theater aisles where they congregate to talk during intermissions, blocking the aisle to those of us who were to go to the back of the lobby."

"We've met them in Detroit, in Birmingham, in Livonia and in Southfield. They sure do get around, don't they?"

Osterberg said these people are the reason Michigan needs capital punishment.

Sounds like a pat on the wrist to me.

Lastly, there was a phone conversation with Ethel Silberg of Huntington Woods. She'd just returned from dining in a Farmington restaurant with two couples and two single friends. It was only 5 p.m. and the place was nearly empty.

And the waitress refused their request for five separate bills, claiming it was impossible with computer billing. If they'd been sitting at five separate tables, there would have been no problem. But because they were at the same table, the waitress adamantly insisted they would have to split up one bill.

I've dealt with this outrage before. As Silberg said, some people order hamburger, some lobster. Some drink alcohol, some water. It isn't fair to divide one bill evenly by the number of diners, and it's awkward - and embarrassing - for the diners to figure out the exact amount owed by each one, especially when using credit cards.

The restaurant usually insists the orders must be on one bill so the cooks will know they're going to the same table. That's nonsense, according to Ed Mandziara, vice president of downtown Detroit's splendid Opus One. He said it's no big problem to arrange separate computer billing for any number of customers at one table.

Restaurants should make things convenient for customers, not vice versa. I suggest you snarl that the next time you're told separate bills are impossible.

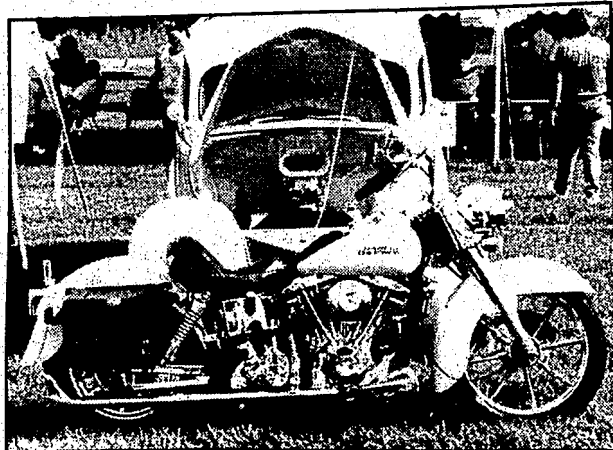
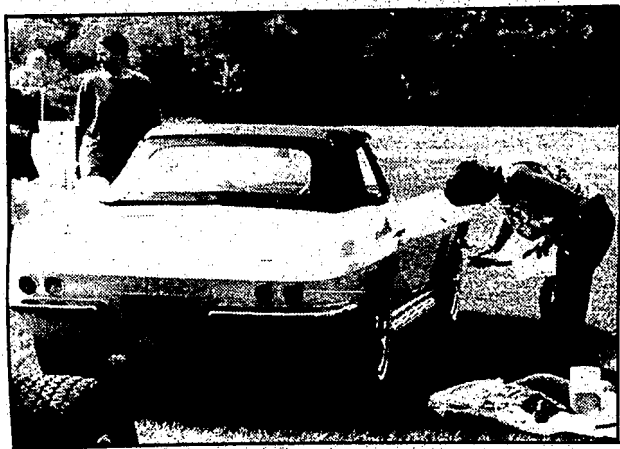


Paper is so-called for papyrus, a reed which the ancient Egyptians used for making a writing material.



R-Gang car club helps out show

Cars of all kinds were showcased at Independence Township Parks and Recreation's car show, featuring the R-Gang Car Club. The day featured many classic cars (as pictured top and bottom), a live DJ, food and other festivities at Clintonwood Park.



Seniors

From 3A

about \$400, she says.

In Santa Fe, for example, Hollens took the three classes offered (the usual number in each Elderhostel package) and was able to see the Greer Garson Theater in New Mexico, learn about Indian music in the area and read literature from writers of the Southwest.

"They picked us up every day and you meet people from all over. I bumped into a lady behind me in the lunch line. She said, 'Haven't I seen you somewhere before?'" Hollens said with a laugh. She had met the lady on a former tour, but she doesn't remember where.

Although she has remained single (Most of the men she has dated "want to get out of the parking lot before the performance is over — not adventure-some") she makes new friends all the time through her traveling. She also loves her yardwork, a good book and plays an occasional mean game of golf with one of her grandsons.

Not far away is Oxford resident Virginia Piluras, who is an Oxford Township trustee and retired nurse. Many people also know her as the lady who taught the Cobra, Sun Salutation and Spinal Twist — and other yoga postures — for 10 years.

Although she no longer teaches, Piluras, who is bright-eyed and has that rare combination of serenity and energy, still faithfully practices her postures daily, frequently amid the quiet, beautiful woodlands that surround her Indian Lake home.

She knew nothing about yoga initially. "I was always interested, I read about it, but didn't really

know what it was about."

When she learned "it made me more aware and it also had exercises on concentration, meditation, relaxation techniques. And of course, we did the hatha (yoga), which is the physical side.

"Yoga is a philosophy. It's a way of life," Piluras says in a low, soothing voice. "It's the unity of body, mind and spirit. You can't separate the mind from the body and the body from the mind. Each one affects the other. It made me more aware of the environment.

"That's when my interest in everything blossomed. I get involved in too much, I'm just spreading

'It keeps her hands busy, but more importantly, it keeps her feeling good.'

Kathleen McGuire

myself too thin," she laughs.

But it's clear she loves every minute of it. Awareness, the key. Activity, the door.

"They (seniors) seem to get healthier, their sense of worth increases," McGuire says. Again, she speaks of losses.

"The death of a spouse, all of a sudden the esteem they got from work... Some have lost houses they lived in for 50 years, now they're in a little apartment. Depression is often about the losses."

Focusing on what they can do, not what they can no longer do, helps, she says.

"Some things are hard to accept because they are not going to get better. But if they can pick up on the things they can do, then they can have joy again."

People poll

By Eileen Oxley

Where do you get your favorite pizza?

PAT SCHEBOR, CLARKSTON: Gregg's (Gourmet Cafe) down by the Dairy Queen. He's local kid. He has a great variety.



RICK MESSER, TAYLOR: They have great pizza right here (Rudy's). I visit here a lot, I'm a traveling salesman. I come in here and get pepperoni rolls. I really like them.



TEDDY PIERCE, CLARKSTON: Probably Little Caesar's or Pizza Hut. I just like the taste — pepperoni, mushrooms, stuff like that, toppings.



CHRISTA RODGERS, ORTONVILLE, ORIGINALLY FROM GERMANY: I'm new here. I've been here since February. From Rudy's. Their pizza is really great. I bake most times my own, but when I am short of time I go to Rudy's.



R O N CHAMBERLAIN, CLARKSTON: Rudy's, right here.



City studies Depot St. improvements

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The elimination of parking spots on Depot this year opened up an old problem: how to make the vulnerable walkway more safe — and more attractive.

The City of Clarkston may be able to do both if they're able to work out a plan with Bowen Brook, owner of Max Brook Realtors, whose south side of the building sits on the north side of that street.

At Monday night's city council meeting Tom Bullen, attorney for local law firm Campbell, Keenan, Harry, Cooney and Karlstrom, represented Bowen Brook and asked the city to "enter into a dialogue" with Brook, the purpose being to beautify the strip of land on the real estate building's south side.

"To make it more functional, perhaps some landscaping," Bullen said, suggesting a "scenic easement."

"In other words, let's have a dialogue and talk about what could be done. However that financing would be shared, I'd make that part of the dialogue too."

Other council members, including Councilman Steve Secatch agreed.

"It's a good idea; it's kind of bland there," he said.

City Clerk Jeanne Selander Miller, who has small children and has expressed concerns before about the safety of those using Depot St. as an access route to the nearby city park, said, "I think it's a good idea too."

Councilman Bill Basinger stressed the subject of

liability on the steeply sloping street— perhaps increased now that the parking spots are gone.

"There is a severe liability problem with people walking up and down the street," he said.

City Manager Art Pappas thought the design would have to include "a gradual slope, steps, with terracing" because of the steepness and irregularity of the hill.

When called Tuesday morning, Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo said Bowen Brook had approached

'Our first thing is to let them know our budget's real tight.'

Steve Secatch

her and Pappas earlier about the idea. She agreed something might be done now that the parking's gone.

"(Bowen) said it looks terrible when there's no cars parked."

But though she agreed with the landscaping idea, she thought it was up to pedestrians to be cautious when going up and down the hill.

"You know what you're walking on. It's straight down ... It's never been a problem. People know it's there and it takes special consideration. And there are different ways to get to the park."

"The only way you're going to fix that is to make everything flat and wear flat shoes."

As for the cost of financing the project, Catallo

said, "We never had considered that for a project. The budget's been set." Catallo added that if the project passed, with some financial share from the city, the money would "probably come out of (the) sidewalks (fund) — but we have a lot of sidewalks to repair."

But she said the city would be willing to investigate the project.

"Whether it's just beautification of the building or if he is interested in putting in a sidewalk, we'll look at it and go from there."

At the end of the meeting Secatch and councilman James Schultz volunteered to be part of a group that would meet with Brook and research the project.

Secatch's appraisal of the situation was similar to Catallo's.

"Our first thing is to let them know our budget's real tight," he said.

In other council action:

● A resolution was passed, 5-0, to honor City Clerk Jeanne Selander Miller who recently resigned from her position (Council members Karen Sanderson and Doug Roeser were absent).

● Lot splits for Clarkston Methodist Church were OK'd, 5-0.

● A request for a site plan change from owners of Lot 7 of the Village West Condominiums was recommended to the planning commission, 5-0.

● Renovations that would include an 18-foot addition to City Hall were discussed by council, led by Secatch, who has worked on a plan.

● A resolution was passed, 5-0, to honor Dick Morgan, owner of Morgan's Marathon in Clarkston, for his contributions to the city over many years. Morgan celebrated his 80th birthday recently.



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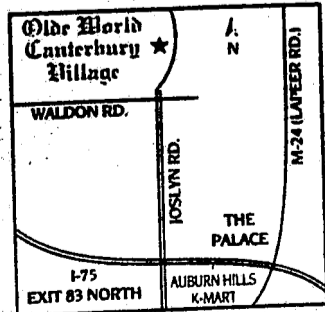
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Four newcomers vie for city seats

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Kris Werner says there was an awful lot of paperwork to fill out. But it's worth it if you want to serve your community.

Werner, a resident of Clarkston for seven years, is one of four newcomers who are running for three vacant positions on Clarkston's City Council. He and fellow city residents Walter Gamble, David Savage and Pamela Ford Morgan filed petitions last week. None have prior political experience, but all are earnest in their desire to serve the community in which they live.

Two incumbents, current city councilmen Bill Basinger and James Schultz, also filed petitions, but Steve Arkwright, also nearing the end of his two-year term, decided he would not run again. The non-partisan local election will be held November 7 at City Hall. The position of city council member pays approximately \$25 per meeting; two are held each month.

The Clarkston News interviewed the newcomers, asking them some general questions. The following are their responses.

Kris Werner

Personal: Clarkston resident for seven years, lives on Clarkston Rd., married to Kim. One daughter, 3-and-a-half-year-old Allie. Owns a family entertainment center in Grand Blanc.

Previous political experience: "The last time I held office I was in a fraternity in college." Werner says he is very community-oriented and feels the position of councilman shouldn't be a paid position. "It's more like service. Though I work in Grand Blanc, I have a closeness to Clarkston. I'd rather be involved in politics down here than up there."

Why he is running for city councilman: "Just because I feel it's a good opportunity. Being involved in civics is something everyone should serve in."

Main issue he wants to address: "There really isn't a main issue. I'd just like to contribute some time and energy. I make a lot of business decisions; I would

like to make a lot of decisions involved in (community) growth.

"But I feel it's time we all look at the water. The problem is it isn't going to go away."

As to recent controversial zoning issues in Clarkston, Werner says, "Both sides have some valid arguments. I wouldn't want to dash somebody's dreams ... But at the same time I wouldn't want to disrupt what we have as a community. There's a fragile balance this community is existing with. I want to help that balance."

"I'm not really a big believer in a lot of government."

Walter Gamble

Personal: Clarkston resident for 11 years, lives on Holcomb St., married to Christie Schull. Two married daughters, Barbara, a registered nurse, and Alyson, a high school teacher, three grandchildren. Gamble has been retired from his position with AT&T for six years. Before that he worked for The New York Telephone Co. (16 years) and is originally from that state.

Previous political experience: None.

Why he is running: "I'm retired and have the time. Every person should step up to the plate at least once. I've been here for 11 years and have a feel for the community."

Main issue he wants to address: "As I went over and talked to the people, they said they had not been contacted by the council members before. If I'm elected I plan to contact these people and get their concerns so I would not make decisions in a vacuum ... My main concern is that the people are represented ... I don't want to say 'This is what I want.' I want what the people want."

Gamble says he hopes to make careful investigations before voting on important issues. "Some issues need in-depth study." He is planning to fund his campaign entirely by his own means.

(Ralph) David Savage

Personal: Area resident for 25 years, bought a home in village 14 months ago on E. Washington,

married to Grace. Two daughters, Aimee and Danielle. Savage is a free-lance creative designer and a professional photographer. He was involved in the Pine Knob Condominiums project, designed the interior of Uptown New York, a former Clarkston restaurant, and was responsible for the interior and exterior renovations of the Main Theatre in Royal Oak.

Previous political experience: None.

Why he is running: "I just feel it was time for me to run in Clarkston ... It's time for me to add my responsibility and step up to the plate. I want to bring some fresh, new ideas to the table."

"I support the preservation and enhancement of the historic residential and commercial districts in Clarkston. I feel people today could make a contribution to the historic future of the community. So often we rely on our forefathers to do that; we need to get involved."

Main issue he wants to address: "I don't have one issue. I'd have to say there isn't one single issue I have an ax to grind over. I just feel I could keep an open mind on issues; keep my ears open on how to best serve residents in Clarkston. I have a common sense approach to government."

"As far as the budget, I'd just like to maintain a fiscally sound budget and limit our spending with less governmental intervention and less taxes. I am also concerned about limiting our legal liabilities. I would support and encourage (that)."

"I also support the arts, cultural events and educationally based activities. I'd like to support and encourage retail business activity in the community provided that it respects the historical significance of the village."

Pamela Ford Morgan

Personal: Independence Township resident for 16 years, the last three in Clarkston, broker with Morgan, Moreno & Milzow Real Estate.

Previous political experience: None.

Why she is running for city councilwoman: "Because I love the community. And I would like to see the preservation of the quaintness, enhancement, so there will continue to be people here. I want to work to bring the residents of Clarkston what they'd like to see in terms of preserving (that) unique quaintness. As a business member and resident I have a sincere interest."

Main issue she wants to address: "I've already answered that."

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'I'll be back,' Arkwright says

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It was a tough decision but Steve Arkwright finally made it — almost at the last minute.

Though he pulled a petition to run again, Arkwright, a Clarkston City Councilman for the past two years, did not file it by the deadline of August 8.

Two days later a press release sent to the Clarkston News officially announced his decision not to seek another two-year term.

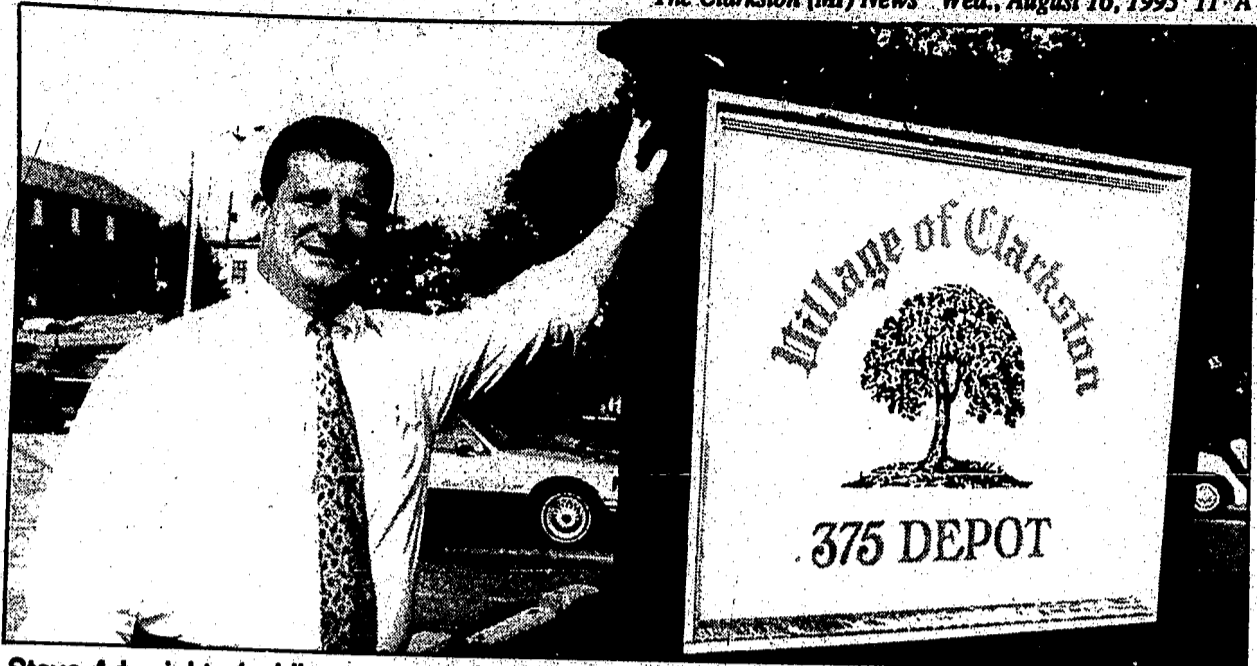
"... I decided I needed a break," Arkwright stated. "I have tremendous respect for all those who serve our community on the city council, commissions, boards, committees as city manager and on our outstanding police department.

"Although everyone in the community doesn't always agree with everything that takes place in our community, I know two things for sure: 1. We have a very, very cost efficient government. 2. The individuals that I have had the pleasure serving with have always strived for what is in the best interest of our community, sometimes at great cost to themselves.

"It has been an honor to serve with everyone on this council and I hope to continue to serve in the future."

Arkwright, a certified financial planner for Paine Webber, has been a Clarkston resident for 10 years, is married and has two small sons. He told The Clarkston News Friday that his decision was "definitely difficult.

"I care a lot about Clarkston but it's time to take a break."



Steve Arkwright, deciding not to seek another term as a Clarkston City Councilman, is still

devoted to the community and will continue to serve it in any way he can.

He said he would probably run again in the future and will keep his seat on the planning commission, a position he was appointed to six years ago.

Many people don't know that Arkwright also labored from 1990 to 1992 on Clarkston's Charter Commission, the body that wrote the charter for village cityhood.

In addition, while serving on council, he was the liaison between council and the Clarkston Police Department. He initiated the search for a new police chief after the former chief resigned in December.

Arkwright was the only council member to achieve perfect attendance this year. The position pays about \$25 per meeting, he said.

"It's important," said Arkwright, when asked about his dutifulness. But he wanted to make sure the Clarkston News reporter shouldn't assume that meant he was more conscientious than others serving on council. "I have a flexible schedule, I don't go out of

town..."

Asked about his experiences and challenges during the past two years, he swiftly praised his fellow council members.

"I really have admiration for the people who are there. Man, they really get beat up. They do it because they care." He also pointed to others who are involved in the community, for example, those who contribute to Depot Park.

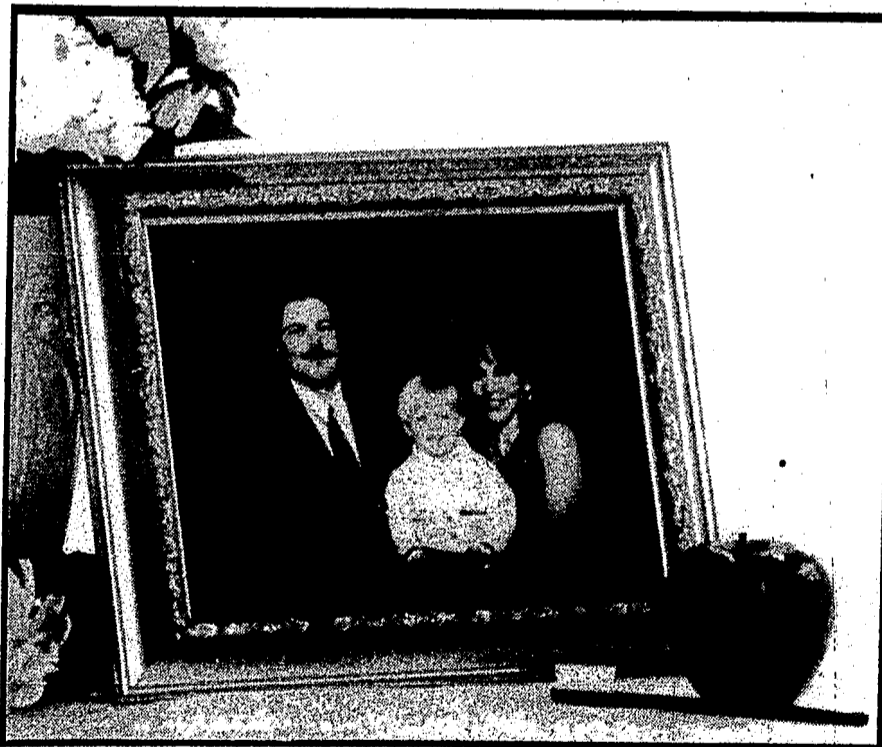
"For what? Just to make it a better place. I think

Continued on 15A

"I have a loud mouth and a lot of opinions."

Steve Arkwright

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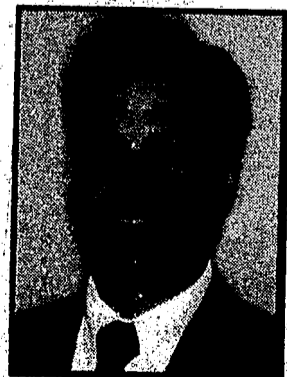


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Cigarettes easy to get? You bet, kids say

First in a series about drug use in Clarkston

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

When President Bill Clinton said last week that it's far too easy for American children to buy cigarettes, he wasn't telling Clarkston kids anything they don't already know.

Nearly every student attending eighth, tenth and twelfth grades in Clarkston last year said in a survey that cigarettes are "fairly easy" or "very easy" to get.

Students in those three grades took the Michigan Alcohol and Other Drugs School Survey, administered by Western Michigan University's Kerchem Center for Social Research, on April 5. The results of the survey have since been turned over to school administrators.

In the survey, which is given in Clarkston every other year, students are asked how difficult they think it would be to get cigarettes. Of eighth-graders, 92.8 percent chose the answer "fairly easy" or "very easy." Of tenth-graders, it was 97.6 percent; of 12th-graders, 97.4 percent.

Interestingly, though a very small percentage said they feel heavy peer pressure to smoke, and over half said they considered a pack-a-day habit a health risk, still around a third of students said they had smoked in the previous month. Those who smoke at least a half-pack a day included 8.1 percent of eighth-graders, 12.5 percent of tenth-graders, and 15.4 percent of seniors.

Last week President Clinton unveiled a plan to limit cigarette sales to minors, for whom it is illegal to buy tobacco, by placing new restrictions on vending machines and advertising aimed at children. By executive order he declared nicotine a drug and put it under the authority of the Food and Drug Administration.

While the move is supported by the public, according to polls, it was immediately challenged by the tobacco industry, which filed suit the same day it was announced.

Clinton, who admitted to reporters that he occasionally smokes a cigar to celebrate a special event, said the initiative is not aimed at outlawing smoking by adults. Rather, he said, it is an attempt to try to stop a childhood health epidemic.

In the WMU survey, Clarkston students said they began smoking at a very early age. Fully one-fourth of the eighth-graders said they had started

Cigarettes & Clarkston kids

Students in 8th, 10th and 12th grades at Clarkston High School were asked to take a survey last spring related to drugs, including tobacco. Below are their responses to questions about cigarettes.*

Question	8th grade	10th grade	12th grade
smoked cigarettes in past month	30.1	34.7	39.5
boys	23.5	31.1	34.1
girls	33.3	38.6	44.7
smoke at least 1/2 pack cigarettes daily	8.1	12.5	15.4
feel cigarettes are fairly or very easy to get	92.8	97.6	97.4
feel heavy peer pressure to smoke	4.6	4.2	2.1
feel no peer pressure to smoke	68.7	71.2	85.6
feel friends would disapprove	63.3	72.6	55.9
feel smoking a pack a day is a great health risk	50.7	57.8	55.9

8th-graders only:

In what grade did you smoke your first cigarette?	In what grade did you begin smoking daily?
grade 5 or lower	grade 5 or lower
25	7.9
grade 6	grade 6
15.3	21.2
grade 7	grade 7
12.8	22.1
grade 8	grade 8
3.9	5.7

*All answers are percentages of the total; 420 students in grade 8, 289 students in grade 10 and 195 students in grade 12 submitted usable answer sheets when the survey was conducted April 5, 1995.

smoking in fifth grade or earlier, fifteen percent in sixth grade, another 12.8 percent in seventh grade. Around 22 percent of those same eighth-graders said they began smoking daily in either sixth or seventh grade.

Interestingly, a majority of the students also said their friends would disapprove of their smoking habits. The survey results seem to indicate peer pressure and even health concerns have little to do with children

smoking.

Attention, Clarkston High School students:
If you smoke or chew tobacco, The Clarkston News would like to talk to you for a future story. If you are interested, please call 625-3370 and ask for Annette Kingsbury. Your name may be withheld at your request.



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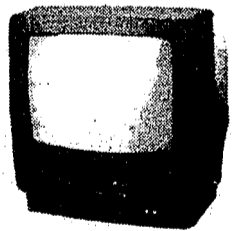
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Lighthouse seeks help for back to school

It's back to school time for everyone and that includes Lighthouse Clarkston.

The charity is looking for donations of backpacks and school supplies for needy children getting ready to return to school. Backpacks are a must-have accessory for youngsters as early as kindergarten these days.

"Even if a child can't return to school with new clothing, they should be able to return with at least a new backpack and fresh school supplies," said Wendy Halsey, branch manager at Lighthouse Clarkston.

Supplies being sought are paper, calculators, tape, scissors, notebooks, rulers, lunch boxes, crayons, pens and pencils, glue and markers.

Gift certificates for new shoes will also be accepted. Backpacks will be distributed on a first-come,

first-served basis. Donations can be delivered to Lighthouse Clarkston, 5331 Maybee Rd. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Jane or Wendy at 673-4949.

In addition, tickets for Lighthouse's annual Beacon of Hope fund-raiser, to be held this year on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. at Tradewinds Aviation at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport, are now on sale. Tickets range from \$75 to \$500 and include live and silent auction, reggae music and a strolling supper, all in a tropical theme.

Obituaries

Frederick Locher

Frederick C. ("Sonny") Locher Jr., 67, of Waterford, died August 10, 1995.

Mr. Locher was retired from GM.

He is survived by his wife Mary Ann; 14 children, Frances, Fred, Michael, Lee, Cathy, John, Mary, Susan, David, Chris, Theresa, Jim, Margie and Heidi; and 27 grandchildren.

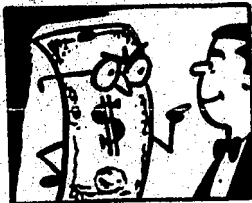
Mass of the Resurrection was held August 14 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford, with the Rev. Larry Delonay officiating. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

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

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This earnest money, of course, counts toward the sum needed at the closing. The full deposit is credited toward the down payment and other settlement costs. The contract should clearly state under what circumstances it should be returned.



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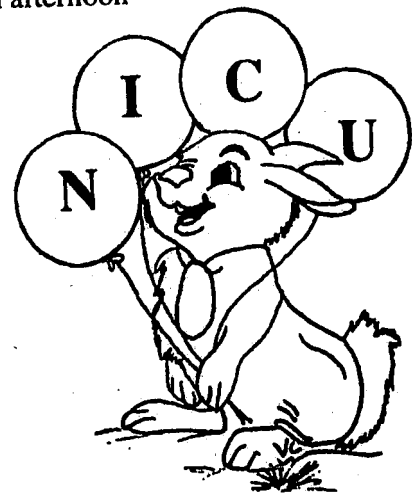
16th Annual NICU Reunion Picnic Sunday, August 27, 1995 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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New playground policy gets the ball rolling

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Watching its playgrounds systematically dismantled last year must have been difficult for the Clarkston board of education. Now, the board has taken the first step toward rebuilding and improving that part of the school experience.

The board approved the first reading Monday night of a new policy regarding playground equipment. The policy simply states that all new playground equipment, surfacing and fall zones must meet standard safety specifications and Americans with Disabilities Act guidelines.

The policy also states that any donated equipment must include funds for installation, surfacing and fall zone preparation. Once it is installed, the donated equipment must be maintained by the district.

Trustee Kurt Shanks, a member of the policy committee which developed the recommendation, said the policy will be followed up with more detailed regulations developed by the administration.

"It's a darn good start," he said of the new policy. "I'm glad this part is out of the way . . . (But) more important than the policy will be the regulations that spell out the details."

Shanks said school PTO/PTA organizations may be surprised that they must now include funding for fall zones whenever they donate playground equipment. However it was the PTO Council which first raised the issue of fall-zone safety with the old equipment. A fall zone is the area under and around a piece of equipment where children are likely to land if they fall.

"I'm not sure the PTA/PTOs were counting on supplying fall zones," Shanks said. "It does have additional cost. But it does relieve some of the district's initial costs."

At Springfield Plains Elementary, the PTA has purchased playground equipment to add to the new school's existing playground, said principal Dr. Sharon Devereaux.

"They've been really careful about meeting safety guidelines," she said. "We've checked with central

office to make sure we're doing everything correctly. "The biggest concern is the safety surface. We feel we're going to be right in line with what the school board is approving."

Though Springfield Plains was probably the only school not losing equipment last year, it didn't have a lot to start with. Devereaux said she hopes the new equipment can be installed by late September.

"The children are really excited," she said. "They've wanted swings since last year."

Village players present an evening of comedy

The Clarkston Village Players will present their first-ever night of professional comedy on Aug. 25 at 8 p.m. at Depot Theater.

The show will feature Craig McGaughey as master of ceremonies and comedians Ron Party, Frank Roche and the Players' own Jesse "James" Lundy.



Jesse "James" Lundy

According to Players president Al Bartlett, "This evening of adult humor should be a nice alternative for some of our regular patrons. We hope to see you there."

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door the night of the show or in advance at Tierra in Clarkston or by calling the new ticket hotline at 625-8811.

In addition, the Players will be holding an open house at Depot Theater Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about the organization, various aspects of theater and how a play is developed, as well as purchasing season tickets, is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information on the open house call Verne at 666-3094 or Nanci at 625-1807.

Call Norah 316-3160

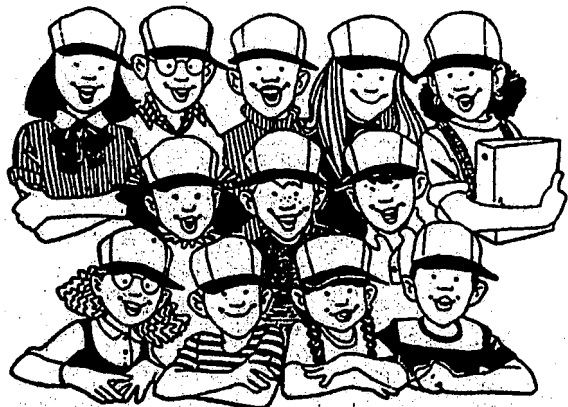
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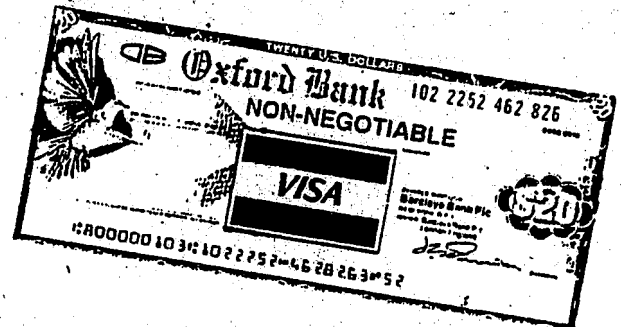
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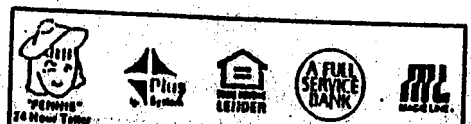
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Arkwright

From 11A

we have a lot of people community-oriented. I hope that will continue."

Arkwright said he especially enjoyed the experience of working with the police. "I cannot say enough about our police department. It's been a tough road sometimes but it's been a pleasure to be with them."

When asked about the negatives, he declared there weren't many, although he felt the city had been hurt by "all the controversies. That's difficult for a small community — Things said, things printed in the paper ... It disturbs a lot of people and a lot of people are hurt by it."

He said the advice he would give to those running

for city office, now and in the future, would be that people should try to hold the best interest of the community uppermost — and not their own desires.

"Unfortunately (council) people do get dumped on. But they are responsible regardless of what their opinions or individual feelings are. That's the most important thing."

"We have a gold nugget," Arkwright said in speaking of the city. "If we continue to polish it it will continue to be a gold nugget. We have something great here. We have a tremendous area."

He admitted he was popular with some, unpopular with others — but he always tried to speak his mind.

"I have a loud mouth and a lot of opinions," he laughed cheerfully. "I'm still very involved. At some point I'll run again."



Brazier-Moore

Thomas and Connie Brazier of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Michelle, to Verne Moore of Plymouth, son of Thomas and Shirley Moore of Westerville, Ohio. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland University and the manager of employee relations/recruitment at Dunham's Sporting Goods Headquarters. The prospective groom is a graduate of the University of Dayton, Ohio and is a senior sales representative for Avia Group International. A September 1995 wedding is planned.


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Protect those precious family photos

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

If you have years' worth of precious photos in sticky plastic photo albums or dusty old shoe boxes, a Clarkston woman has a plan to help you organize and preserve them for future generations.

Diane Manssur has started a home-based business called "Creative Memories" that combines the latest in photo-safe technology with a system that encourages creativity in display and labeling.

The avid photographer and mother of a 15-month-old baby said what started out as a hobby has now turned into a business and a way to earn money doing something she loves.

"When I saw this the first time last July I said this is for me," Manssur said.

Creative Memories supplies photo albums with acid-free paper, the kind used by galleries to ensure the long life of photos and other artworks on paper. Also available are fade-free pens for marking the photos. The books allow you to write on the pages in order to make a record of a special moment that is captured on film or the names attached to the faces.

Creative Memories was started by two women, a Montana homemaker and a Minnesota business executive. Through local consultants it offers in-home education and workshops.

"The big thing they stress is to keep your photos in a safe environment," Manssur said. Though photography has been around for over 100 years, color photography is a relatively recent development and color prints are not known for their longevity. "Photographs like to live where you live," Manssur said. "A lot of albums tell you they're PVC free... but it needs to tell you what the paper is made of. If the paper isn't acid free, it isn't photo safe." She suggests taking at



Diane Manssur
least one roll of black-and-white film a year to ensure long-lasting records.

It's estimated that 90 percent of American households own a camera. Manssur points out that the investment people make in equipment and film, not to mention trips to portrait studios, is too great not to store the finished products safely. The old-style 'magnetic' albums are now considered unsafe because of materials used in both the adhesives and backing.

In addition, Manssur conducts workshops that allow hobbyists to learn creative ways to organize their work.

"It's doable," she said. "You don't have to do fancy pages. You can do real simple pages."

Her own albums attest to the system's ease. She has started an album for her infant daughter and one that will include Christmas photos only. She's planning one on her late grandfather that will include memorabilia as well as photographs. Each will "document telling a story," she said.

Though she also holds a full-time job as a travel agent, Manssur said, "I've found my passion and it's right here. As soon as I saw this I said 'I can do this.'"

For more information call Creative Memories at 969-0654.

Photo safety hints

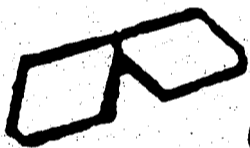
Diane Manssur said photographs are actually better off in shoe boxes than in decaying plastic-encased photo albums popular in recent years. Here are a few tips she offered for photo safety and organization:

- Take some black-and-white film to document family history. History has shown that black and white lasts over many years, while color photos can fade and discolor severely.

- Store photos in acid-free conditions. Acid will stain photos and turn them yellow. Papers, adhesives and plastic coverings must all be acid-free.

- If you have a backlog of unsorted photos or memorabilia, sort them into shoe boxes or expandable files, one for each prospective album. Then, when you have time, you can work on one particular album by just grabbing a shoe box.

- Separate negatives from prints. Negatives require their own special handling and storage systems are available for them as well.



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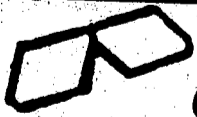
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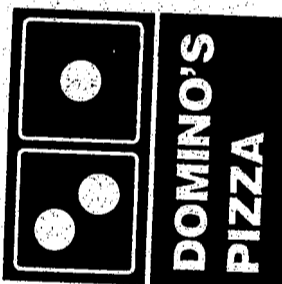
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, a wedding ring was reported lost or stolen on Clintonville Rd.

Someone unplugged the air conditioning and turned off the gas at a home on Fawn Valley, while also turning on all the outside faucets.

Family trouble on Allen Rd.

A Parview resident told deputies he paid a moving company in Waterford \$175 to move some furniture to Alabama. It was due June 1 but never arrived.

An employee of Lakeview Cemetery told deputies he saw a man steal a fishing pole from a bench in the cemetery.

Two Saginaw residents were arrested on outstanding warrants after being stopped for speeding on I-75. Their 1992 Sunbird was also impounded.

A West Bloomfield man was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after he was hit by car on Dixie Highway. He had been a passenger in a car that had run out of gas on the road. The driver of the other car, a Clarkston man, was ticketed for speeding.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, larceny of an unsecured, 10-speed men's mountain bike from an apartment parking lot on Parkwood.

Annoying phone calls on Tuson.

Someone entered a boat on Glenwood Ct. and stole a stereo and speakers valued at \$1,000.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man came to the substation to talk about a case and was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Family trouble on Oak Vista.

Non-injury accident on White Lake Rd.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, a 27-year-old

Clarkston man was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after his car struck a bicyclist on Maybee Rd. The bicyclist, a 14-year-old Clarkston boy, did not require hospitalization.

Three people received minor injuries from an accident at the traffic light at Dixie and White Lake Rd. According to the police report, all three drivers received tickets.

Three people were ticketed under township ordinance for selling T-shirts at Pine Knob without a permit during the Hootie and the Blowfish concert. The shirts were confiscated; all three men were from out of state.

A man was ticketed for trespassing at Pine Knob after jumping the fence to get in.

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed for shoplifting cigarettes and alcohol at a Sashabaw Rd. store.

Someone broke the outer glass on a doorwall at a house on S. River but entry to the house was not gained.

A TV, VCR, gun and \$12,700 in cash were stolen from a house on Clarkston Rd. The residents said they had just moved in.

A Clarkston man said he was tailgated on Maybee Rd. and when he pulled over a passenger in the car behind him struck him in the face with a cigarette.

Speakers, an amplifier and a tool box full of tools were stolen from a 1976 Bonneville parked on S. Eston after the thief broke into the trunk.

The antenna was broken, the body scratched and the front tires flattened on a 1980 Ford pick up parked

on Tuson.

All the windows were smashed and all the tires flattened on a 1984 Chevy parked on Andersonville Rd. overnight.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, someone broke a window on a 1986 Oldsmobile and stole 15 tapes and a radar detector.

Someone broke a window on a car parked on Parview and stole a CD player and radar detector.

Trespassing on Onandaga.

Larceny of an Irish flag from a pole on Transpar-

ent. Larceny of a phone from a 1989 Toyota parked on Shore Ct.

Larceny of trash cans on Hawksmore.

Larceny of a CD player from a 1993 Pontiac convertible on Woodcreek Trail. Someone slashed the car's top.

Larceny of two phones from a car parked in a Homcliff Dr. driveway overnight.

Larceny of a radio, CD player and CB from a car parked on Chestnut Hill overnight.

A fan, some perfume and a small amount of silver coins were missing from a home on Joy.

A Clarkston woman said she left a camera inside an M-15 restaurant and when she returned for it, it was gone.

Minor injuries in an accident on Sashabaw.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, non-injury accident on Horseshoe Circle, where a Clarkston woman drove off the road and into a ditch, hitting a rock.

Non-injury accident on Clintonville Rd.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, a snowmobile was stolen from a side yard on Perry Lake Rd.

A phone was stolen from an unlocked car in a Vail Ct. driveway.

The driver of a 1993 Chevy said the windshield

Continued on page 19A



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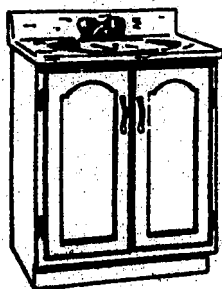
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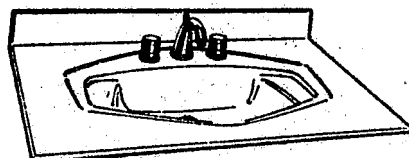
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Fire call

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, medical on S. River; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
MONDAY, AUGUST 7, medical on Sashabaw; one patient was taken to a local hospital.
 Medical on Ortonville Rd.
 Medical on Cecelia Ann.
 Injury accident on Dixie.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, medical on N. Eston Rd.; one to St. Joe's.
 Medical on Lakeview.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, medical on Kingfisher; one patient was taken to an area hospital.
 Two people were injured in an auto accident on Dixie; no transport.
 Rollover accident on southbound I-75.
 Injury accident on Timber Ridge Trail.
 Medical on N. Main St.
 Walk-in medical at Station 2.
 Grease fire at a restaurant on Sashabaw.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, a fire in a wall on Mann Rd. did some minor damage.
 Medical at Pine Knob Elementary; one to St. Joe's.
 An accident victim wasn't feeling well on Sashabaw; one to St. Joe's.
 Bee stings on Hawksmoore.
 Garden tractor fire on Langle.
 Medical on Clintonville Rd.; one patient was taken to a local hospital.
 Gas spill at a service station on Sashabaw Rd.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, medical on Timber Ridge Trail; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
 A woman-in labor was transported to North Oakland Medical Centers.
 Electrical fire in a store on Dixie was limited to minor damage and no injuries.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, medical on Almond Lane.
 Medical on M-15.
 Injured intoxicated person on Overlook.
 Investigation on Pine Knob Lane.
 Medical on Almond.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, motorcycle pinned between two vehicles on Sashabaw Rd. The cycle driver had only minor injuries and didn't want transport to a hospital.
MONDAY, AUGUST 14, medical on Sunnydale.
The Independence Township Fire Department responded to 1,039 calls this year through 9:25 a.m. Aug. 14.

Corrections

Some quotes were incorrectly attributed to Mark Maisonneuve in a recent story about investment managers for Independence Township. The quotes should have been attributed to Mark Williams of the same firm.

Sheriff's log

Independence Township

Continued from page 18A

was damaged by gravel falling off a truck on M-15.
 The driver of a 1988 Cougar said the window shattered while he was driving.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, someone put white paint on three cars, a driveway and a mailbox on Snowapple.
 Someone egged a 1992 Chevy parked on Snowapple. Someone also left a note on the car.
 Someone drove over a lawn on Ranch Estates overnight.
 A 23-year-old Clarkston man walking home from work on Ortonville Rd. said he was assaulted.
 A 34-year-old White Lake man was ticketed for driving erratically on White Lake Rd. The man said he had been drinking but passed alcohol breath tests.
 Minor injuries were sustained in a four-car rear-end in which the rear car, which started the chain reaction at a red light, fled.
 Someone threw a child's bike at the windshield of a 1983 Chevy parked on Pelton. The bike was then left beside the car.

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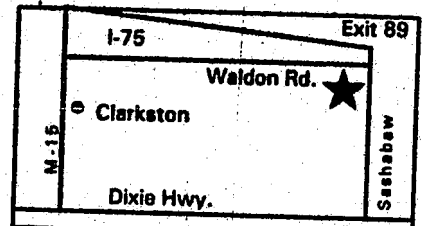
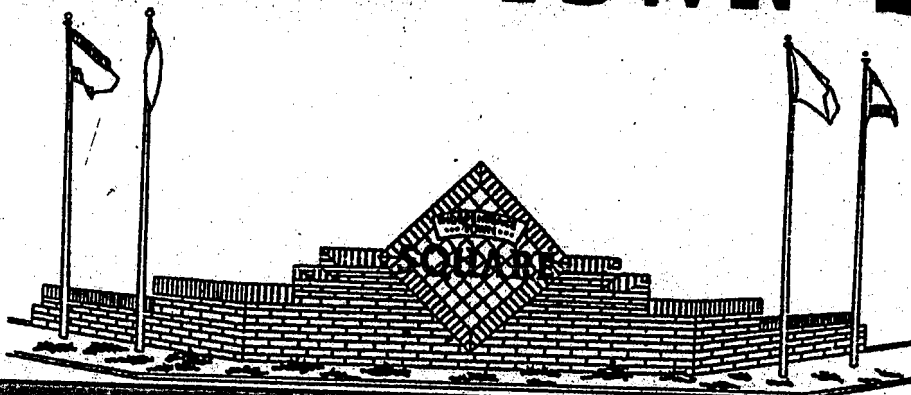
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MILLSTREAM

Wed., Aug. 16, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

Knob notes

By Eileen Oxley

HORDE fest returns



She's strong enough

Little did she know that "the good beer buzz" and first songwriting sessions of Tuesday Night Music Club would spring her career.

But after touring and writing for giants like Michael Jackson, Eric Clapton and Don Henley, Sheryl Crow was told by Henley she'd never get anywhere unless she did her own material. Thus, the debut of "Tuesday Night Music Club" — titled after those weeknight band get-togethers.

After achieving almost overnight success with her rascally "All I Wanna Do" — a laid-back look at life during a beery afternoon — it was evident Crow's appeal was grounded. Men think she's a babe, but, surprisingly, women don't consider her a threat.

Perhaps that's because they've come a long way, baby. Gone are the days when Lynn Anderson sang "Stand By Your Man." In the age of liberation, Crow asks, "Are you strong enough to be MY man?"

People respect Crow for that. Somehow she has managed to retain her softness and femininity by combining them with a gutsy toughness which challenges any man to be her equal — whether it be in career or chugging beer in that bar that faces the giant car wash.

Blues Traveler runs with hit

Though they've been part of three summers' worth of HORDE fests, it wasn't until their hit single "Run-around" that Blues Traveler could rest up.

Popular with the same alternative crowd that absorbs downer licks from Soundgarden and Pearl Jam, Blues Traveler holds a fresh, new — and very upbeat — sound. Currently their new CD, "four" is soaring through "Top U.S. Singles," landing at #3.

Leading the band's bold improvisational sound is cool harp-blower Popper, whose harmonica permeates much of "Run-around." He and wild riffer Chan Kinchla are responsible for pumping up audience fervor.

"The most special thing in my life is to be able to be a part of something that brings people together," Kinchla says. "Being able to play the way we do — with a lot of improvisation — makes people feel like they're part of the show. It's pretty intangible stuff, but it helps everyone forget the outside world for a few hours."



Andy Nichols is pictured with Channel 50's sports anchor, Ray Lane.

Working news from the inside

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Next time you see the list of lottery numbers during Channel 50's news broadcast, think of Andy Nichols.

It's because of Nichols, a 1992 Clarkston graduate, that those numbers are up there. And if, per chance, they are wrong, you can also blame him.

Although it may only be a small part of his internship duties at United Paramount Network's Channel 50 news, it's those small details that sometimes present the biggest challenges. Nichols is doing the internship for Michigan State University, where he will be a senior preparing to graduate in the spring.

At Channel 50 he works between 20-30 hours per week as assistant director for the Ten O'Clock News.

Always looking for a challenge, Nichols, who made the Dean's List last semester, says he wouldn't change his position for anything. In fact, over the years, he's taken more internships than most because he says those "real life" work situations can't be found anywhere else.

His internship duties at Channel 50 require skills in many areas, including giving directions to others who are veterans on the job. As assistant director, his main duty is to produce pre-production elements of the newscast. Graphics such as lottery listings, directing when a person's name is put on the screen and directing nightly news updates are just part of his responsibilities.

He describes it as "doing a lot of little things." In this internship Nichols says he's learned a lot about the news business and the people behind the scenes. While his previous internships at TCI and Continental cable allowed him to actually organize a production, direct commercials and learn many technical aspects of television work, Channel 50 has required "more thinking, organization and leadership skills."

Getting thrown into the competitive world of broadcast news was an eye-opener, said Nichols, who also adds that no other Detroit station offers an internship in such an important position. When he first started at Channel 50, cold brush-offs from veterans weren't unusual.

But as he established himself and proved he belonged, his co-workers also became accepting of this telecommunications major.

"When I first started, the technical director, who has worked there for 30 years, was real cold about anything I said. But the guys training me said you just have to earn his respect over time," said Nichols. "Now I'm learning a lot from him. It's to the point now where I ask to direct the weather or other things like that."

"I could just do my job but I like to stick my head into things and learn all I can. You can really make internships the way you want to."

He has done just that. On occasion, he goes out with a news crew to do a story, and was even allowed to interview a person for a story, thanks to a friendly news reporter.

Nichols' drive to always learn more than just what textbooks provide was first instilled in him by Clarkston High School teacher Bill Genshaw.

"I was in his class for three years and he expected the best possible product he could get from a high school media class," said Nichols. "When we did a newscast in high school we did it live and everyone had a chance to do each position. You learn so much more from doing those things than you would from just a textbook and theory."

Nichols, whose mom and dad, Judy and Thern, have lived in Clarkston for 28 years, hasn't decided in what area he'd like to start his television career. It might be directing commercials, television news production or something else along those lines.

"I'm really not sure yet," he said, adding his internship at Channel 50 ends Aug. 17. "I wouldn't mind even directing music videos. But like everything in this business you can't bank on any one thing."

COLORED

He readies for Boston Marathon Richmond running to a new level

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's not like Dave Richmond has been running his whole life. More like jogging.

After high school graduation over 10 years ago, Independence Township's recreation programmer jogged between different states and jobs. Not running away from anything, just moving on whenever the time seemed right.

And, mirroring his life, Richmond has taken up the sport of running. In fact, he's taken his interest in jogging to the marathon level. The 31-year-old Orion Township resident has made running a lifestyle choice.

Next summer, Richmond, who is engaged to be married in December, will run in his third Boston Marathon (after qualifying in November 1994 at a marathon in Columbus, Ohio), the historic 100th running of the event that attracts over 10,000 runners each year.

He plans on competing in the 10-mile Crim race in Flint Aug. 26 and is also set to race in the Detroit Free Press Marathon in October.

Richmond's best finish in the prestigious Boston Marathon was 150th place, not bad considering over 11,000 runners compete. He's won some races over the years but says his desire to compete is stronger than ever.

"It's a passion bordering on obsession," said Richmond in his quiet, unassuming way. "For me, being at a competitive level means you have to make sacrifices and it has to be so much a part of your lifestyle. It's important enough to me that without it (running) I'd probably be a different person."

But being on the go is nothing new to Richmond. After growing up in Onokama (south of Traverse City) and graduating from Manistee High School in 1982, he enrolled in the forestry program at Michigan Technological University in the cold land of Houghton in the Upper Peninsula.

After two years, he transferred to Michigan State



Dave Richmond on marathon training: "Because you've already trained to get to a certain point, it becomes a mental thing, not physical. That 22nd or 23rd mile is the toughest for marathoners. After that point it's a matter of determination."

University and enrolled in the recreation administration program, where he earned his degree in 1986.

After graduation, he just kept moving, only this time he had no real plan as to where he was headed. He packed up his car and drove out to Colorado, where he had arranged to stay with a friend of his family.

He had no job at the time and no money. Luckily he found a job with a municipal recreation department and taught part-time at a local school. He stayed there over two years before accepting a full-time recreation programmer position in Lafayette, Wyoming.

He worked there for about a year but the distance away from his siblings and parents began tugging at him. He wanted to come back home. After seeing an ad for an Independence Township Parks and Recreation programmer, he sent a resume and the rest is history. He was hired in January of 1995.

His duties, although varied, mostly entail organization of all township youth and adult recreation activities.

Richmond, who occasionally races mountain bikes as well, took up running while at MTU, mostly inspired by his brother Don, a runner himself, and his father, who had three heart attacks and a triple bypass surgery. "You have to find your own reason for running. For me, the need to keep healthy keeps me running but my competitiveness and personality keeps me racing."

From his MTU days on, Richmond kept running for enjoyment. While in Colorado, he ran the hills of Boulder every day, often seeing some of the world's top runners training on the very same roads.

When he returned to Michigan he ran some racing events and set his sights on the 1991 Detroit Free Press Marathon, running an impressive time of 2 hours and 50 minutes.

"My goal was to break three hours, but then I realized I qualified for the Boston Marathon," he said. "I started thinking to myself maybe I should take advantage of the opportunity. So I registered for it and trained real hard the rest of the year."

But two months before the 1992 Boston an old kneecap injury resurfaced and forced him to break his training routine. It didn't stop him from competing, although he admits finishing the 26-mile race was "the toughest thing I've ever done."

Since that time Richmond's knee hasn't caused him any problems and he's followed a religious training regimen. Every year he runs in about 12 races, from 10K to 5K and usually two marathons.

During the time between marathons he has a 20-week training program that includes the smaller races and various training techniques.

"I think I still haven't tapped my potential yet and I still have a goal of an under 2:35 Boston Marathon," said Richmond, whose best Boston time was 2:48.

While the 100th running is almost a year away, Thom Apple Valley has already agreed to be a partial sponsor for Richmond, helping offset some of the registration and travel costs.

Richmond's father is now in the running groove too, fully recovered from his many heart problems. "Last week he ran a 5K race and took third in his age group, and he's 64 years old," said Richmond.



Teeing off

Carole Rudd of Clarkston follows her tee shot at hole 3 during the Clarkston Golf Club's 15th annual Women's Tournament Aug. 12. Rudd and 67 women from all over the area competed in the event. The course, located on Eston Road in Independence Township, was built in 1920 by the same man who helped design Indianwood Golf Course. Owners Dean and Feather Buchanan say their historic public course has many challenging hills that allow players to get a unique view of the countryside.

Clarkston Golf Club Women's Tourney Winners

- 1st Flight winner: Jan Clevenger, Clarkston, net 71.
- Runner-up: Bette Gilford, Florida (originally from Clarkston), net 73.
- 2nd Flight winner: Pam Strovin, Lake Orion, net 73.
- Runner-up: Margaret Bates, Lake Orion, and Collie Hemminger, Waterford.
- Long drive 1st nine: Kathy Duncan, Lake Orion.
- Long drive 2nd nine: Tracy Boback, Keego Harbor.
- Low Gross: Roberta Allison, Lake Orion, 87.

Finally, a hole-in-one

● Jan Baxter of Clarkston scored a hole-in-one Aug. 14 at Springfield Oaks Golf Course. She aced the 102-yard 17th hole using a five iron. A homemaker, it

was her first hole-in-one in 30 years of golfing. Baxter is a regular at Springfield Oaks, a park representative said.

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All in the family

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Gardners are keeping the precious metals all in the family.

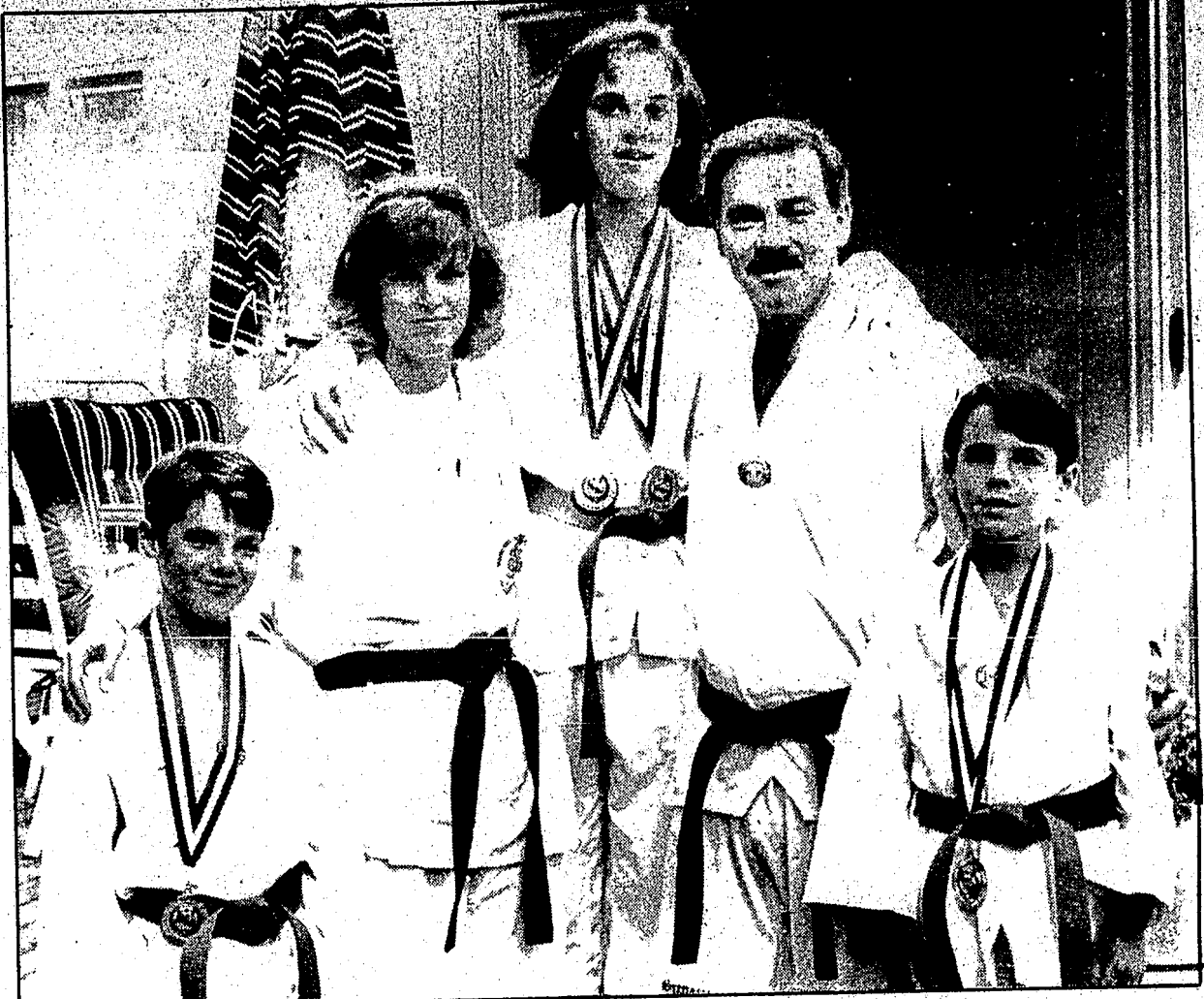
At least that's what the three children of Lee and Maureen Gardner of Clarkston have done, after representing their state in the AAU Junior Olympics Tae Kwon Do competition, held in Des Moines, Iowa Aug. 4 and 5.

The Gardner children, Bridgett, Sean and Brady all placed in the top three in blue belt intermediate Tae Kwon Do skills. Bridgett was first in the nation in her 11-12 age group in forms and sparring while Sean won a bronze in 9-10-year-old forms and Brady also came away with a bronze in 9-10 sparring.

All three children qualified for the national event by finishing first or second in the state tournament held last spring. Bridgett was again a first-place winner while Sean was second in forms and Brady second in sparring.

Lee Gardner said while the children are winning the medals, all five family members have been involved in Tae Kwon Do for about four years. "We first got into it as a family just for the exercise. But since then we've just stuck with it," he said.

He says the kids never really planned to be competitive in the sport but are now steadily improving their skills. The family trains two or three times a week at the Waterford Karate Club.



The Gardners are a Tae Kwon Do family and right are Brady, Maureen, Bridgett, Lee and Sean. have the medals to prove it. Pictured from left to

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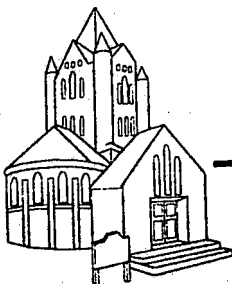
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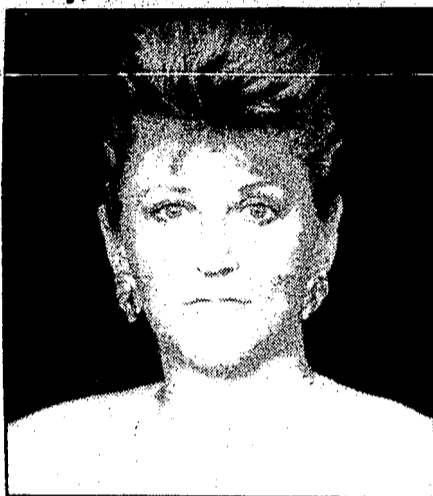
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Short Work . . .

Blay promoted

Abby Blay of Clarkston has been promoted to senior vice president/group account supervisor at Ross Roy Communications, Inc., one of the world's largest full-service marketing communications services companies.

Blay is responsible for all product training, experiential learning, sales certification and CD-i skills training for Chrysler Corporation. Prior to her promotion, she served as vice president/group account supervisor. She holds a bachelor's degree from Northwood University, Midland.



Blay

Honored

Dennis C. Walters has been included in the 1995-96 national directory of Who's Who in Executives and Professionals.

Top agent

Dennis Pursell, general agent in Davisburg for The Franklin, has been named the company's General Agent of the Month based upon outstanding personal sales for the month of June. The announcement was made by company president Robert J. Gibbons.

A Clarkston resident, Pursell will be profiled in the company's FIELD magazine, a national publication.

The Franklin has assets of \$7.4 billion, over 4,000 agents and a million policy owners in the U.S.

New dentist in town

Dr. Mark Dennis, DDS has joined the staff at Dr. Jack Shader's office in Clarkston. A University of Detroit graduate, Dennis was a head resident in the oral surgery department at Detroit Receiving Hospital and is also a licensed pharmacist. Call him at 625-2703.

New office

State Farm agent John A. Fagan, of Clarkston, has opened a new office in Waterford. The office is located in a new building at 6909 Highland Rd. Call him at 666-2590.

New preschool

A new Montessori school owned by Victoria Martinez is set to open this fall. Clarkston Children Care Montessori is now taking registrations for a September opening. Call 623-2722.

Pet house calls

North Oakland Visiting Veterinarian offers house calls for skittish animals who dread visits to the clinic. Dr. Mark Heme offers complete medical, dental and surgical care, including everything from vaccinations to emergency services. Call him at 674-8035.

Clarkston Area Business

Have interesting business news, promotions, etc? Call your ad rep at 625-3370 or send written information to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Local girl does good--in Nevada

A Clarkston High School graduate has been named the Small Business Person of the Year for the state of Nevada by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Linda Lewis (CHS '68), president and owner of The Plantworks in Las Vegas, has carved a niche for herself in creating dazzling, mostly artificial indoor landscapes for some of Nevada's plushiest resorts. She's also taken her skills around the world. Her parents, Jewel and Robert Schumde, who still live in Clarkston, are so proud of her they're compiling a scrapbook of all her awards and press clippings.

Lewis founded Plantworks in 1977 with \$1,000 and a Volkswagon van and her roommate as a partner. They built a greenhouse on a Nevada ranch and by the end of the first year Lewis had bought out her partner. Her revenue this year is expected to hit \$2 million.

The entrepreneurial spirit apparently goes way back. Lewis is remembered for charging admission to backyard circuses as a kid.

"I didn't know what it was called (then)," she said by phone from her Las Vegas office last week. "I'd rather be organizing fairs than playing with dolls."

She chalked her rags-to-riches

story up to youthful ignorance—nobody told her she couldn't do anything.

"You can get away with a lot when you're young and innocent," she said. She started out in live plants, then made the move into silk and preserved plants. Now giant preserved palm trees are the focal point of some of her most stunning jobs.

"In the '70s interior plantscapes got to be very, very popular here," she said. "I was in my greenhouse saying 'How can I make a living at that?' And the universe cooperated."

For the last eight years her work has been primarily in artificial plants. "The environments (inside casinos) are not conducive to live plants," she said. There are no lights, the air is smoky and the abuse is pretty aggressive."

Nevertheless, she strives to recreate the natural world, drawing on her horticultural background. "I know what Mother Nature intended so I'm trying to duplicate Mother Nature," she said. "I'm landscaping inside with artificial plants."

Lewis is planning to build a 10,000 square foot building soon to house her growing business, which has done work for the Mi-



Linda Lewis

rage Hotel in Las Vegas a resort in Sun City, South Africa, and the home of Las Vegas perennials Siegfried and Roy, among many others. Lewis also works with Ladies Home Journal and does many model home interiors. She's so well-known in Nevada her mother's collection of clippings even includes a cartoon about her.

Made In Clarkston . . .

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

A small Clarkston firm is looking for young people with artistic talent to be trained to make maxillofacial prosthetics.

"Some of the things we're doing here now you can't go to school to learn," said David Guelde, owner of Michigan Technical Implant/Prosthetics Unlimited, Inc., which recently moved into a new building on Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

Guelde, a Clarkston resident, heads a staff of four people who specialize in making the most difficult types of implants, often for victims of serious accidents. They've done work for foreign government officials and Olympic athletes and have an ongoing relationship with Harvard University dentists, who refer their most difficult cases.

Guelde's work is so unique and so successful that the tiny staff is flooded with requests for help. "We had to let half of our accounts go last month," he

said. With an eye toward expansion, he built his new office to accommodate 15 employees. Right now, some equipment sits covered with plastic awaiting future use.

Founded in 1981, MTI is the only certified implant lab in Michigan and

one of the few in the country using computer imagery. "Most of our cases require almost eight weeks just to pass through the lab," Guelde said. "Implants are the most difficult restorations to make look real and somehow we've

Continued on page 9B



From-left, David Guelde, Carol Hicks and Shelley Connors are three-fourths of the staff of MTI. Not pictured is Betty Hawkins.

Recreation roundup

Senior Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

Steak Roast — Friday, Aug. 25, 6 p.m., \$7. Registration must be in by Wednesday, Aug. 23.
Stagecoach Stop U.S.A./Irish Hills Day Trip — Wednesday, Aug. 23, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., \$41 resident/\$43 non-resident.

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

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

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

This Week's Lunch Menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recrea-

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

Aug. 16 — Baked Chicken Parmesan

Aug. 17 — Turkey Ham Salad

Aug. 18 — Spaghetti

Aug. 21 — Vegetable Lasagna

Aug. 22 — Sweet & Sour Pork

Aug. 23 — Meat Loaf

Aug. 24 — BBQ Chicken

Aug. 25 — Tuna Pasta Salad

* - Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches at the

center. We use no additional salt in our food preparation.

Homebound Meals

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

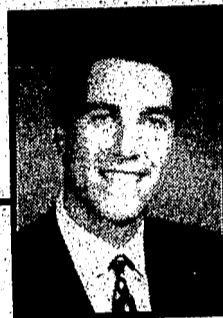
Attention, Clarkston High School students:

If you smoke or chew tobacco, The Clarkston News would like to talk to you for a future story. If you are interested, please call 625-3370 and ask for Annette Kingsbury. Your name may be withheld at your request.

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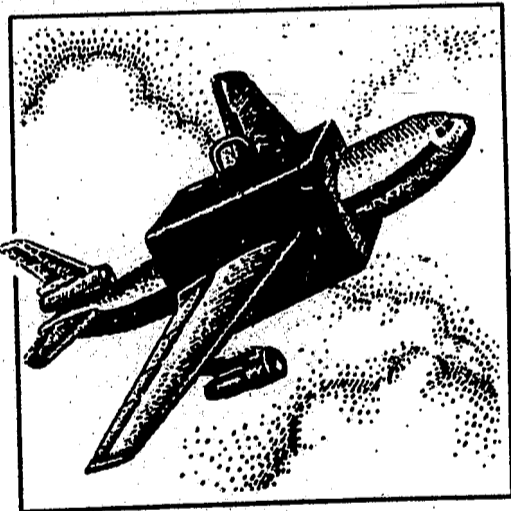
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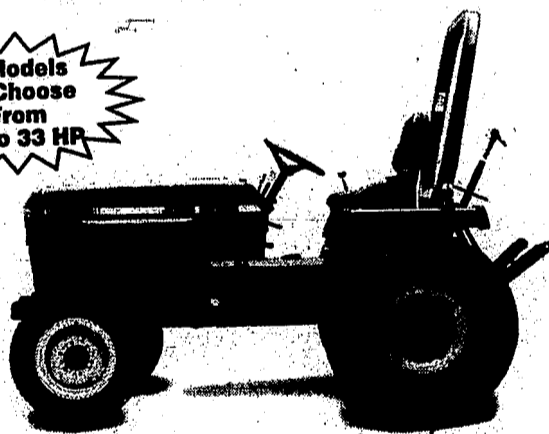
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Milestones



Grohs-Kulic wed in Waterford

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford was the setting for the marriage of Richard Joseph and Jennifer Anne (Grohs) Kulick on August 4, 1995. Father Lawrence Delonay officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride's gown was fashioned from white silk organza and accented with pearls. Her veil was made by Theresa Kulick, mother of the groom, and she carried a bouquet of white and red roses. Maid of honor was Donna Grohs, sister of the bride from Grosse Pointe Woods. Bridesmaids were Debbie Meehan, sister of the groom, of Waterford; Christina Phillips of Farmington Hills; Kari Abbott of White Lake; Lisa Kulick, sister of the groom, of Holly; and Julie Jonik, sister of the groom, of Canton. Their gowns were made of black silk Shantung and they carried red roses.

Those attending the groom included Andy Goff of Waterford as best man and groomsmen Matt Kulick, brother of the groom, of Waterford; Brian Newcombe of Waterford; Barry Kulick, brother of the groom, of Howell; Mike Grohs, brother of the bride, of White Lake; and Dave Grohs, brother of the bride, of Canton.

Flower girl was Nicole Dafoe, cousin of the bride. Danny Jonik, godson of the groom, acted as ringbearer.

A reception followed at Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Donald and Mary Jean Grohs of Clarkston. She received her BS from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and is currently in her third year of medical school at Michigan State University College of Human Medicine in East Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Kulick

The groom is the son of Richard and Theresa Kulick of Waterford. He earned his BGS from U of M and is presently enrolled in the master's program at MSU. He is employed as a teacher in Holt, MI.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Jamaica. They reside in Lansing.

Franconi-Kurilik

Jeana Ann Franconi of Grand Rapids and Aaron Alec Kurilik of Clarkston have announced their engagement. The groom-to-be is the son of Brent and Linda Bair of Clarkston and the late Bradley Kurilik. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University. The prospective bride is the daughter of Domenic and Julie Franconi of Grand Rapids. A graduate of Union High School, she attended Central Michigan University and currently attends Grand Valley State University. An October wedding is planned.

Reunions

● The Clarkston High School Class of 1976 is preparing for its 20-year reunion and is seeking the addresses of classmates. Send addresses to Rod and Debbie Hool, 5995 Dvorak, Clarkston, MI 48346-3228 or FAX them to 1-810-625-8938, attention Mike.

In service

Air Force Airman 1st Class Brad E. Sagowitz has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, TX. He is the son of Larry Sagowitz of St. Clair Shores and Margaret Sagowitz of Clarkston. He graduated from Clarkston High School in 1988 and ITT Technical Institute in Buena Park, CA in 1991.



● Army Pvt. Raymond O. Mullins has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC. He is the son of Kathy Mullins and the stepson of Harold Mullins of Waterford and a 1994 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School.

At school

● Andrew Morgan of Clarkston made the Dean's list for spring, 1995 at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, FLA. Morgan is enrolled in the aviation computer science degree program. Students must earn a 3.5 GPA or better to make the Dean's List.

● Joshua Holst of Clarkston graduated from the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy held at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena recently. He is the son of Phil and Carlene Holst and will be a senior at Clarkston High School this fall. The academy, sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, brings together about 100 of Michigan's future leaders to promote patriotism, further the desire to lead and enhance the students' understanding of civic responsibility.

● Erick T. Phillips has graduated from Lawrence Technological University with a BS in architecture. A 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School, he has been hired by Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, an architectural firm in Detroit. He is the son of Dave and Susan Phillips of Pine Knob Lane.

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DNR plans public hearings on licensing

Hoping to avoid the mass opposition generated by the previous plan to consolidate hunting and fishing licenses and raise the fees, the Department of Natural Resources is planning 12 public hearings throughout the state to introduce its latest plan and gather public input.

The new proposal would not offer the significant changes to the license structure of the previous plan, but it does add new licenses for seniors and youth, as well as providing for increases, generally \$2 or less, on all existing licenses. The department is still considering some changes to the license structure and will be asking for public comment on those proposals at the hearings.

The fee changes would raise \$49 million, including \$2.4 million in general funds to reimburse for senior discounts, for the Game and Fish Protec-

tion Fund, and erasing the projected deficits in 1995-96 (\$5.6 million) and 1996-97 (\$6.4 million).

"Members of the Game and Fish Fund Committee have done an excellent job of exploring options to address the deficit," said DNR director Roland Harmes. A recommended statutory change to allow \$1 increases to all of the licenses in 1998 and 2000 are expected to cover inflationary increases through the turn of the century, according to a department statement on the proposal.

The greatest impact of the proposal would be on seniors, who would now have to purchase individual licenses, though at half price, rather than the current single senior license that covered most activities for \$4. The proposal also creates a junior fishing license and trout stamp for those ages 14 to 16, also at half price.

Cost for deer hunters would drop in most cases, as the licenses would be cut to \$13 from \$13.35, though the application fee for antlerless permits

would increase by 50 cents to \$4. Bear and fur licenses also would be cut from \$14.85 and \$15.85 respectively to the standard \$13. Elk licenses also would drop as the application fee would increase 50 cents to \$5 but the actual license would drop to \$100 from \$100.85.

For questions or comments, call State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, vice chairman of the Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, at (517) 373-2417 or write him at P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909.

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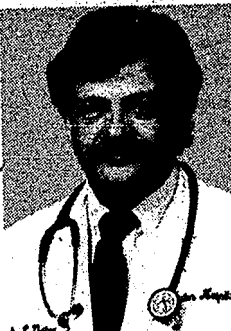
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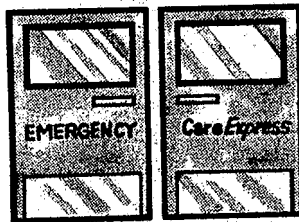
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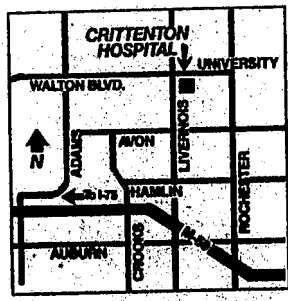
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Around town

● The circus is coming to Springfield Oaks County Parks, thanks to the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association. The Hollywood Circus will present three shows, at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19. Tickets are \$9 and are available by calling (810) 583-1480. Proceeds will benefit many OCDSA charities, including HAVEN.

● Don't forget the flea market, craft and bake sale at the Independence Township Senior Center on Aug. 18-19, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The senior center is inside Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd.

● The Pontiac Chapter of Women's Aglow will meet Aug. 19 at 1361 Giddings Rd. in Pontiac. Continental breakfast is at 10 a.m. followed by the meeting at 10:30.

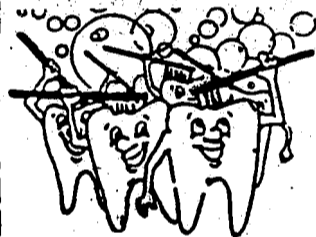
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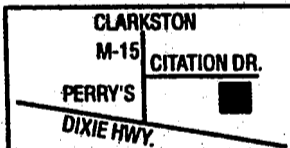
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● Second City will offer improvisational workshops as well as courses on voice, movement and singing beginning Aug. 19. The evening and weekend courses cost \$200 per course and run for 10 weeks. For more information call (313) 964-5814.

● A Red Cross blood drive will be held at St. Daniel's Church, 7010 Valley Park Dr. in Clarkston on Sunday, Aug. 27. Hours are 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome or call 625-4583 for an appointment.

● A nostalgic exhibit on Bob-lo will open at the Detroit Historical Museum Aug. 19. The exhibit includes many artifacts from the park and a trip down memory lane. Museum hours are Wednesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends, 10-5. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and kids 5-12 (everyone is free Wednesdays). Call (313) 833-1805.

● A daylily plant sale sponsored by the Southern Michigan Hemerocallis Society will be held Aug. 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Congregational Church of Birmingham, 1000 Cranbrook Rd. at Woodward. Daylily experts will be on hand to answer questions and hundreds of plants will be available at excellent prices. Come early for the best selection.

● Senior citizens can get into the zoo free Wednesday, Aug. 30 on the thirteenth annual Isabella Fiesselmann Day. Seniors will be treated to free admission and parking, train rides, entertainment and access to senior-oriented information that will be on hand. The event is sponsored by Perry Drug Stores and Rite Aid Pharmacies, which will distribute free gift

bags and have a pharmacist on site to answer questions. Call (810) 399-7001 for more information.

● A Victorian ice cream social will be hosted by the Troy Museum and Historic Village Sunday, Aug. 20, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Magic and ventriloquism and a barbershop quartet will be provided, and the museum exhibit on World War II will be open. Admission is free. The museum is located at 60 W. Wattles just west of Livernois. For more information call (810) 524-3570.

● CHADD of the Oxford Area (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet Monday, Sept. 11, 7-9 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St. This month will be a support group open to anyone wanting information on attention deficit. For more information call 391-0113.

● Troy-Beaumont Hospital is looking for adult volunteers for daytime hours once a week. For more information call (810) 828-5025.

● Bloomfield Hills Women's Aglow will meet Aug. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Rd. in Bloomfield Hills. Speaker is Joyce Meyer on "Forgive and Live Again." Lunch is available. All are welcome. Call 623-7004 for more information.

● The Oakland Community College Youth Band at the Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford is looking for musicians for the 1995-96 school year. Openings are available in all sections. In addition, the OCC Symphony Band has openings in all sections for experienced musicians, even those who need some time to get back into shape, according to director Victor Bordo. For information on either group, call (810) 360-6218.

● Parents Without Partners will host a dancing and orientation at the RiverCrest in Rochester Thursday, Aug. 17 beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5; for more information call (810) 693-5233.

● "Nobel Prize Women in Science: Their Lives, Struggles and Momentous Discoveries" will be the topic of a lecture by Sharon Bertsch McGrayne at the Sept. 5 meeting of the Detroit Area Chapter of the Association for Women in Science. The public is invited to attend the meeting at the Henry Ford Mansion in Dearborn. For more information call (313) 593-5387.

● The ninth annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will come to the Eastern Michigan Fairgrounds in Imlay City Sept. 8-10. Learn how to build a log cabin or be a better game cook with master chef Milos Cihelka. Da Yoopers will perform on Saturday and there will be a 3-D archery shoot with cash prizes. Admission is \$5 for adults; kids under 12 free.

● Open gym at Oakland Christian Association (formerly Crescent Lake Racquet Club) is Monday through Saturday. Call Dave Jokisch at 674-0368 for more information about joining a basketball league.



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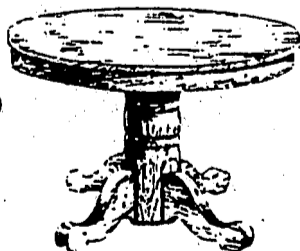
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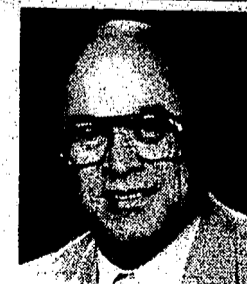
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Continued from page 8B

pulled it off."

Guelde received a degree in dental technology from Ferris State University and a degree in prosthetics from the Indiana University dental school, where he was accepted into a special federally funded program after writing 75 letters trying to get in.

"Persistence pays off; it definitely did for me," he said. He originally wanted to be a dentist but was also interested in more artistic work, which he combines now in his specialty.

"I've got a lot of guys who literally say, 'Dave, work your magic wand and make this work,'" he said. "We can pretty much make anything work . . . Sometimes cases turn out so well that the satisfaction level is really high."

Hence the desire to bring new artists into the fold. "I even pay for all the continuing education,"

"I've got a lot of guys who literally say, 'Dave, work your magic wand and make this work.'"

Dave Guelde

Guelde said. On his current staff, one is a retired Clarkston High School teacher, one is a CHS grad. Their natural artistic talent, Guelde said, combined with on-the-job training, has allowed them to flourish in a difficult field.

Call 620-0909 for more information.

Sports shorts

● The third annual Lewis E. Wint Nature Center Golf Classic will come to Springfield Oaks County Park Monday, Sept. 18. Sponsored by the Oakland Parks Foundation, Oakland County Parks and Rec. Commission and WJR radio, proceeds will help finance a 4,000 square foot expansion of the Independence Oaks Nature Center, which will, when completed, be rededicated the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center.

The four-person scramble begins with lunch at 1:30 p.m. and a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Also included in the \$100 entry fee are dinner, cocktails and awards. WJR's Jimmy Launce will be master of ceremonies.

Wint, who died in 1992, was a founding member and trustee of the Oakland Parks Foundation.

Early reservations for the golf outing are suggested; call Bob Parrott (810) 975-9539.

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Antlerless deer hunting licenses available

Department of Natural Resources application forms and guides for antlerless deer hunting licenses will be available in early August at more than 1,500 license dealers throughout Michigan.

In order to be entered in the computer drawing for these licenses, applications must be submitted by Sept. 24.

An antlerless deer hunting license allows a hunter to take a deer without antlers, or with antlers less than three inches in length, during the regular firearm deer hunting season, Nov. 15-30.

"Michigan's abundant whitetail deer resource has allowed us to again provide an increased level of participation in the antlerless hunt," DNR Director Roland Harnes said. "Over the years the antlerless deer permits have allowed biologists to more finely tune deer herd management across the state."

Antlerless deer licenses not used during the regular firearm season will be valid for use in designated deer management units during the December 1-10 muzzleloading season in the Upper Peninsula, the December 8-17 muzzleloading season in the Lower Peninsula, or the December 1-January 1 portion of the bowhunting season.

This year, hunters will apply for an antlerless deer hunting application through the new Retail Licensing System. A mail-in application form will no longer be used. Applicants can apply for the antlerless deer hunting license drawing at any DNR office which sells licenses or at any of the 1,500 license agents throughout the state. Individuals may also apply by telephone with a credit card at 1-800-898-MDNR, although there will be an additional charge for that service.

Individuals can apply for an antlerless deer hunting license without first having to purchase a regular deer hunting license. However, they must have a regular firearm deer hunting license in their possession to hunt antlerless deer during the regular firearm or muzzleloading season. They must have a regular archery deer hunting license in their possession to hunt antlerless deer with a bow during the December 1 to January 1 archery season.

To apply, hunters will need either a valid Michigan driver license, Michigan DNR sports card, or a Secretary of State ID card. Applicants must apply in person and may apply only once. The \$3.50 nonrefundable fee must be paid at the time of application.

The DNR holds a random drawing each fall to

Continued on Page 11B

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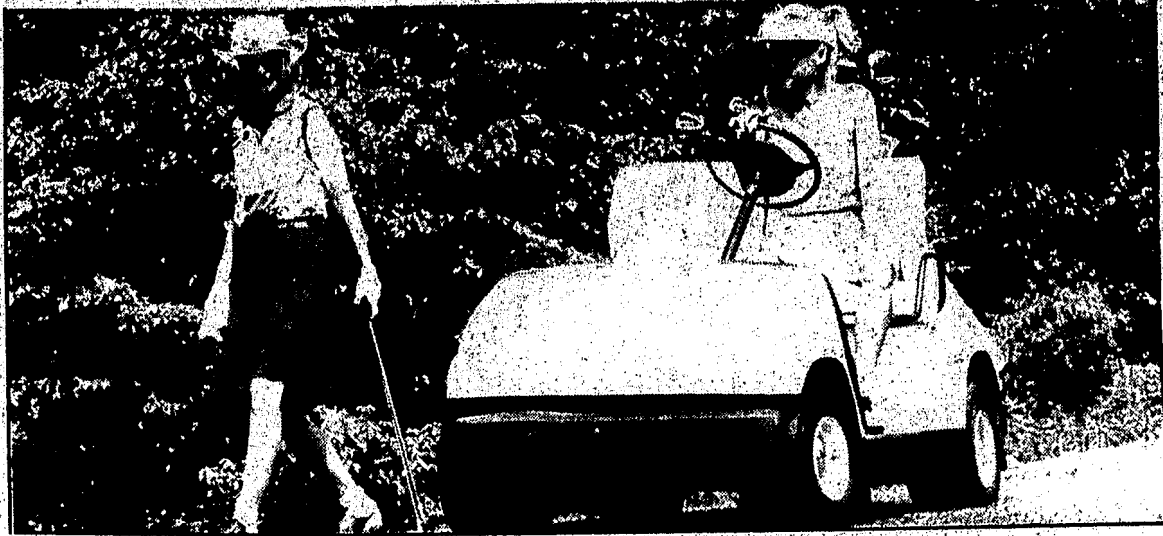
Hunting licenses

Continued from Page 10B

determine which applicants will be issued antlerless deer hunting licenses. By Nov. 1, successful hunters will be mailed a back-tag, allowing them to take an antlerless deer in a specific deer management unit.

A total of 295,524 antlerless deer hunting licenses will be available in 139 deer management units where deer numbers need to be stabilized or reduced. This is almost twice the 153,558 antlerless deer hunting licenses issued in 1994 in 90 deer management units. About 400,000 hunters are expected to apply for 1995 antlerless deer hunting licenses.

An applicant's chance of receiving a license depends on the number of licenses available in a unit as well as the number of hunters applying.



Roaming the hills

Carole Rudd, left, of Clarkston, and Robin

Cockburn, in the cart, of Lake Orion, position themselves for a shot at Clarkston Golf Club's Women's Tournament Aug. 12.

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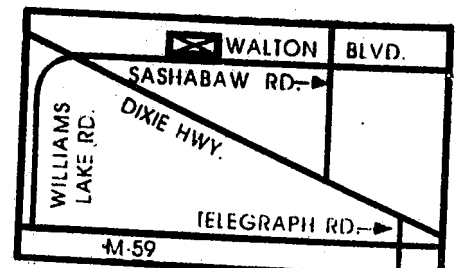
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