

3 men arrested in undercover bust

What's been described by undercover state troopers as a "routine narcotics investigation" of LSD sales ended this week with the arrest of three Independence Township men and may have saved the life of an 80-year-old woman, their alleged targeted robbery victim.

According to Detective-Lt. John Fonger, the Michigan State Police Department's two-month surveillance of a mid-level drug dealer ended with the Friday night arrest of Daniel Matt Majewski, 21, of East Church Street, Clarkston; and Steven Hershel Wallace, 21, of Mohawk Drive and Edward Lee Ross, 18, of Console Road, both of Independence Township.

The trio were arraigned Jan. 22 on charges of

delivery of marijuana and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

For two months, state troopers purchased quantities of LSD (a hallucinogen) and marijuana from Majewski's Church Street address, according to Fonger, and were invited to take part in the robbery of an 80-year-old woman living alone on Walters Lake. According to Fonger, one of the trio knew the woman owned a gas station, and speculated there would be large amounts of cash in the home.

Wired for sound, the undercover officer taped plans of the robbery as the trio traveled Independence Township's dirt roads, mapping their getaway, Fonger said.

"(The officer) was told they may have to 'kill

her,'" Fonger said, meaning the woman.

Police removed the woman from her home, thwarting attack, Fonger said, and later arrested the trio in a remote area near Pine Knob when the undercover officer requested they stop the car. Three marked cars swooped in and made the arrest, Fonger said.

A preliminary exam has been set for Feb. 2 at the 52nd District Court before Judge Gerald E. McNally. Both Wallace and Majewski were out on bond, accused of a Springfield Township breaking and entering when the second arrest was made, according to Fonger.

Police describe Majewski as a "mid-level" dealer, a go-between for bigger distributors working the Davison-Clarkston, North Pontiac area.

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Senior village February groundbreaking planned by developer

By Marilyn Trumper

By the third week in February, developer Hugh Garner plans to get conceptual site plan approval for his proposed \$30-million Senior Citizens Village.

Groundbreaking is expected to take place in early summer.

The proposed 30-acre complex near Dixie Highway and I-75 is designed to house 400 seniors, with optional living in condominiums, units with housekeeping and, now, cottages. In addition, the development is to include a nursing center with supportive care, a clinic and social dining area.

"The plan is basically what I've been proposing, but I have revised the site plan and I'm now looking at cottage units," said Garner, owner of Winchester Real Estate.

The addition of cottages followed a feasibility study, Garner said.

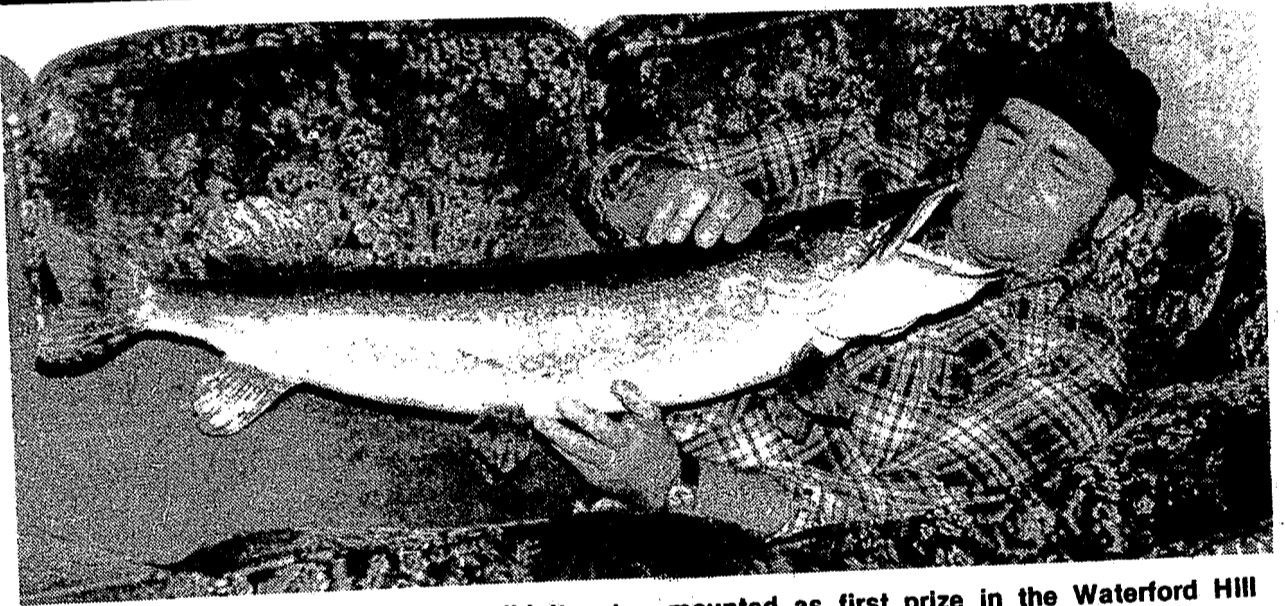
"...There's no question there's a market. Since we put up our sign in December announcing the project, we've had 34 people on the waiting list to make application," he said.

"This is real exciting. We're getting closer to putting all the pieces together."

Garner's hired the Nashville, Tenn., firm of American Retirement Corp. to design the complex. The firm specializes in building retirement complexes.

But, Garner added, he's yet to hammer out an agreement with a non-profit organization interested in running the operation or to line up all the required financing.

The development includes 13 landlocked acres in Springfield Township.



Jerry Schliter holds the "one that didn't get away." His contest-winning northern pike was mounted as first prize in the Waterford Hill Sports Center summer fishing contest.

Secret lake yields whopper

Jerry Schliter is a dedicated and secretive fisherman.

The Independence Township resident won't say what lake he caught his contest-winning northern pike in last July.

"I'm not telling where it's at," he said. "I stumbled across the lake about five years ago while rabbit hunting. As soon as someone tells of a big catch and where it happened, the lake will be fished out."

Schliter won the first prize of free mounting at Waterford Hills Sports Center summer fishing contest with the 14-pound, 38-inch pike.

Fishing with Schliter that day was his cousin Curt Talley and he caught a 27-inch pike. In all, the pair pulled in five pike from the lake.

"That's not the biggest pike I caught there, either," Jerry said. "I caught a 16-pounder a couple of years ago. This one here put up a 20-minute fight. It wasn't hard but my arms were tired."

While he's keeping quiet about the place, Schliter did say he caught the fish with a mud-bug lure and a "Ugly Stik" or graphite rod by Shakespeare.

"The lake is off in the woods and you can't get to it by car, you have to walk about a mile to get to it," Schliter said. "I've told some people about it, but not many."

Spoken as a true fisherman.

—Dan Vandenhemel

Arbitrator ends teaching dispute; Kaul stays

By Kathy Greenfield

A dispute over which teacher should have been recalled to fill a Clarkston High School post has been settled.

"Michael Kaul will stay at the high school as a social studies teacher," Clarkston schools Administrative Assistant Conrad Bruce said Tuesday.

Laid-off teacher Barbara Markwood challenged Kaul's recall with a grievance filed through the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) and a hear-

ing was held in November before the Clarkston schools Board of Education. The board voted 4-3 to deny the grievance and keep Kaul on the job.

The CEA and Markwood challenged the board's decision and all parties agreed to accept the ruling of an arbitrator who heard the case Jan. 19, Bruce said.

"In this layoff, seniority kind of thing you start splitting hairs on jobs, and jobs are very important," he said.

Markwood testified before the school board that

she could remember meeting Kaul in the administration building the morning they both signed on as Clarkston schools teachers, July 27, 1979. She had already signed her contract and Kaul was on his way in to sign his, she said.

Because the school board's policy is to use time as the deciding factor recalls, Markwood claimed she should have the job Kaul filled when Clarkston High School teacher Leigh Bonner retired in November.

[Continued on Page 2]

Residents may not pay cable inspection fee

By Marilyn Trumper
Independence Township and Multi-Cablevision have tentatively hammered out an agreement where residents won't have to pay an inspection fee when their cable system is installed.

The township negotiating committee and Multi-Cablevision's Gil Clark agreed to the plan last week, which requires board approval. The board is expected to adopt the franchise at its Feb. 1 meeting and review the permit fee at that time.

According to Clerk Christopher Rose, in charge of negotiations, Multi-Cablevision has agreed to use a portion of the township's franchise fee upfront to pay the cost of inspections.

As part of the complex agreement between the company and township, the 5 percent franchise fee is broken into two categories. The first calls for 3 percent, approximately \$30,000 a year, for general use; the remaining 2 percent, \$20,000 a year, is to be used for studio equipment and programming. The 3 percent portion is where the township is looking at to pay the cost of inspections, Rose said.

Clark called it the "most realistic" of all plans the committee had reviewed.

The franchise fee is 50 percent of the cable system's gross revenues, paid to the township each year, according to Rose. Multi-Cablevision has agreed to advance the township a portion of those costs to cover inspection fees and to reclaim the funds in the fourth year of the contract, Rose said.

Earlier, township officials talked about having residents absorb the cost of an inspection, to ensure the system had been installed properly.

Decision ends CHS job debate

[Continued from Page 1]

Kaul said he could not remember whether he signed first, or if Markwood did. But there were two calendars that listed Kaul's appointment to sign the contract before Markwood's, that of Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara and a receptionist's.

Leon Herman was the arbitrator from the American Arbitrators Association hired by the district and the CEA.

"He said the documents that we had prevail," Bruce said.

Herman agreed to telephone his decision to the district so the matter could be settled, Bruce said, and a follow-up report is expected.

The school district and the CEA will split the cost of hiring the arbitrator, Bruce said, and he expects the fee to total between \$400 and \$800.

The district will also pay a fee to its attorney who attended the hearing held last week in the Clarkston schools administration building.

-Correction-

Background information should have been included, but was not, in a Jan. 19 Clarkston News story on a lawsuit filed in Oakland County Circuit Court against Independence Township:

The suit asks the court to grant approval for a subdivision plan for 53 acres off Reese Road, alleging it would be economically unfeasible to develop the property without a 925- and 950-foot cul-de-sac. The suit also charges Supervisor James B. Smith with conflict of interest, because he owns property adjacent to the proposed subdivision, and seeks to bar his votes on the development.

The subdivision's tentative preliminary plat was approved with U-roads (or loop roads) by the township board in March 1981, Smith said, but after a portion of the original subdivision property was sold, the plat proposal had to be reheard by the board.

Smith's present objections are based on the two proposed cul-de-sacs, he said.

"I regularly oppose cul-de-sacs longer than 600 feet," Smith said. "U-roads are the answer to the problem for safety reasons."

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Karmen Smith, Advertising Sales Rep.
Maureen Steger, Advertising Sales Rep.
Donna Fahrner, Business Manager
Lorna Bickerstaff, Business Office
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School board upgrades business manager

By Kathy Greenfield

Upping the salary of the business manager position by some \$6,000, the Clarkston board of education has approved hiring William D. Jackson for the post.

Jackson, presently the assistant superintendent of business operations for the Millington school district, is to begin his new job late in February, following a 30-day notice to his employer.

The action took place at a special school board meeting Jan. 20. All six of the seven members present approved the motion to hire Jackson for \$35,000 with a raise, contingent on acceptable performance, to \$37,450 on July 1.

Superintendent Milford Mason began the discussion by stating the need to upgrade the business manager position recently vacated by Stanley Darling, who took a post with the Lansing school district. The need for more long-term planning is needed considering the financial plight of the district, he said, and the salary of the business manager should be equal to the maximum for an elementary school principal.

"I think what it boils down to is we have been getting Stan very, very cheap," said Mary Jane Chaustowich. "I don't think we can afford to take on a person with less experience for \$6,000 less...I think we're going to have to bite the bullet and pay for what we want."

Vincent Luzi based objections to the higher salary on three items. He said 12 applications were considered of 19 received and, with the poor economic climate, more qualified people must need work; the district's stance on its financial condition includes no raises for teachers in ongoing union negotiations; and talk of upgrading the position was not shared with board members not sitting on the hiring committee.

He listed money recently spent to form academically talented and community education programs, and to hire a lobbyist to represent the district in Lansing.

"We keep crying, 'Wolf' in terms of the financial burden we're in, but we always find money for these neat things," he said.

Mason countered by saying the academically talented program was formed after the school board targeted it as a district need, community education looks like it will break-even this year and eventually make a little money for the district and having a lobbyist could payoff because the district will have a voice in Lansing.

A qualified business manager could save the district far more money than the expense of his salary, Mason said.

Voting to approve the Jackson for the post were board President Janet Thomas, Vice President Stephen Werner, Secretary Chaustowich, Treasurer Fernando Sanchez and trustees Addison Hubbard and Luzi. Trustee Carolyn Place was absent.

Millington is located in Tuscola County, near Frankenmuth. The district has 2,200 students and a budget of \$4 to \$5 million.

Clarkston enrollment is about 6,174 and the budget is \$13.8 million.

In order to accept the Clarkston post, Jackson took a decrease in salary, Mason said, noting that because Jackson resides in Ortonville, his drive to work will be shorter.

Complaint: 'great orange way'

By Marilyn Trumper

Offering a tongue-in-cheek remark about the "great orange way," Supervisor James B. Smith requested the new lights in Independence Township Hall's parking lot be redirected from shining on neighboring houses following complaints from a resident.

"My house is white during the day and orange at night," said Gary Mitchell of 104 Main. "The light emits a strong, orange light that covers the township property, but also lights up my driveway, the side of the house and the entire yard; across the property onto Robertson Court."

"There is a need for lighting this area during the night for the protection of our properties. But something should be done to cut down on the light."

According to George Anderson, director of the township department of public works, the new high-pressure sodium lights were installed just before Christmas as a cost-cutting measure.

"Before that we had the incandescent lights. They didn't work half the time and I think that's why the new lights make such a big difference. They work all the time," he said. "They also cost 60 to 70 percent less to operate."

Anderson says he'll re-direct the lights this week, and has written the manufacturer for information on screening the orange glow.

"I think if we do that and direct the lights toward township hall and away from the homes, we'll eliminate our problem," he said.

"The Great White Way" is a nickname for Broadway in New York City.

Citizens rally against Stablex

By Dan Vandenhemel

Residents of Springfield and Independence townships could be affected by a proposed toxic waste treatment plant in Groveland Township by the Stablex Corp. of Britain, according to Chris Maniaci, organizer of the Citizens Committee Against Stablex.

The site of the plant is just three feet above the aquifer that provides well water to northern Oakland County, she said.

"If there was an accident, I've been told there would be close to 10,000 homes affected," Maniaci said.

While Maniaci said she understands dealing with toxic waste is a problem, she suggested other locations for the plant.

"Our soil here is all sand and gravel," she said. "I would think a clay base would be better for the plant. Detroit would be a much better location, they have city water for drinking and they have sewers. If there was an accident, there would be less chance of a contamination."

Stablex representative Robert Popa said, after the meeting, the toxic waste would be combined with a chemical neutralizer before buried in the landfill. The end-product is nontoxic, has no smell, is nonflammable and is noncombustible, he said.

"It's much like cement," he said. "It only takes three days to set up so you can walk on it and after a month you can drive a truck on it."

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls said the Groveland site at I-75 and Grange Hall Road is not desirable.

"There are clay areas not far from that site here in Springfield," he said. "It's important to do something with the waste. I think this movement against the plant is not anti-Stablex, just the location is wrong."

Walls also said the volunteer fire department in Springfield had some training in toxic materials, but

that was some time ago and they would need more training.

Independence Township Supervisor Jim Smith expressed similar concerns.

"Our fire department would have to be upgraded in case of an emergency," he said. "The trucks hauling the chemicals would be going right by Clarkston on I-75. If there was an accident near here, we would have to handle it."

Over 500 concerned citizens and residents of Groveland Township showed their opposition to the proposed plant in a public meeting Jan. 19 at Holly High School. The Citizens Committee presented their case and a petition with 3,600 signatures to the state Site Approval Board.

Popa said when former Governor William Milliken invited Stablex to Michigan in 1977, a list of possible sites was made available to the company.

"There were a couple dozen sites and Stablex experts eliminated them one-by-one until just two possible sites were left," he said. "Groveland was the best site and an area in Monroe County was next, but the Federal EPA turned that down because it was on a 100-year flood plane."

Stablex chose the Groveland Township site because of its access to I-75, and it is within 100 miles of many factories which generate of the waste, Popa said.

"The truck traffic won't be that much heavier in the area," Popa said. "There will only be 29 extra trucks a day on I-75. Twenty trucks will be carrying the chemical and nine will have the treatment for it."

The Citizens Committee told the Site Approval Board that throughout the year, more than one million people visit the recreation parks in the area, and during the school year close to 700 students ride buses past the proposed site twice a day.

The Site Approval Board has an April deadline to make a decision on the Stablex landfill proposal.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

CHS wins... again

Clarkston High School's varsity basketball team remains undefeated, 6-0, in the Greater Oakland Activities League with a 52-41 win over West Bloomfield. Clarkston's next home game is scheduled Feb. 4 against league rival Waterford Township.

- Fire call -

Saturday, Jan. 8

3:13am—EMS responded to a residence on Tappon Court. Riverside transported the patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

4:24am—EMS responded to a residence on South Holcomb Road. Riverside transported a 77-year-old woman.

5:16pm—A complaint about an unauthorized fire took firefighters to a South Holcomb Road address. The responsible person was advised on burning regulations and issued a one-day permit.

Monday, Jan. 10

1:30pm—Assistance in removing a ring from his finger was given to a man who came into the fire station on Church Street.

6:23pm—A truck fire on Drayton Road was extinguished by firefighters. The fire, which started in the engine area, resulted in about \$1,000 in damages.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

4:57pm—A 19-year-old woman was taken by Riverside Ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital following an auto accident on Clarkston Road at Sashabaw Road. EMS assisted at the scene.

8:37pm—Firefighters put out a chimney fire at a residence on Snowapple Drive. The cause was a buildup of creosote.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

9:49am—A man who locked his keys in his vehicle on Depot Road received assistance from a firefighter.

Friday, Jan. 14

12:29am—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) answered a report of a person who had fallen and received head injuries in a residence on Snowapple Drive. Riverside Ambulance transported the patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

10:50pm—EMS was called to the scene of an accident on Clarkston-Orion and Flemings Lake roads. No injuries were found.

10:52pm—There were minor injuries from an auto accident on Dixie Highway at Waterford Hill. In addition to EMS, Riverside and Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies were at the scene.

11:07pm—Firefighters found a short in wiring to the thermostat when they investigated a possible house fire on Ascension Road. Structural damage was about \$150.

Saturday, Jan. 15

2:29am—EMS responded to a call from a residence on Paramus. The patient was not transported to a hospital.

10:50pm—EMS responded to a residence on Hillcrest Road. Riverside transported the patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Sunday, Jan. 16

3:38pm—A woman locked out of her vehicle at M-15 and Dixie Highway was assisted by a firefighter.

Monday, Jan. 17

9:44am—Firefighters checked for extensions after a chimney fire in a residence on North Eston Road self-extinguished. The cause was a buildup of creosote. There was no damage to the home.

10:15am—A woman locked out of her vehicle at her residence on Havelock Road was aided by a firefighter.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 31 calls to date.

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Summer taxes near reality

Independence Township agrees to negotiate school's collection

By Marilyn Trumper

The Independence Township Board has bowed to the Clarkston School District's request and agreed to negotiate a summer tax collection fee rather than let Oakland County do the job and collect a 1 percent fee.

At the Jan. 18 meeting, the Independence Township Board voted unanimously to negotiate, stressing the move was no assurance summer taxes would be collected.

"I have in the past been opposed—not because of the burden on my office but because people are going to pay 35 percent of their taxes now, five months early, and pay a collection fee for the privilege of doing it," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

"My intent will be to collect (the taxes) and save you that 1 percent."

Trustee William Vandermark agreed adding, "As I see it, we have no choice."

Ritter has a 30-day deadline to negotiate a fee to recover "the reasonable and necessary expenses of collection" as outlined in the law.

The lone voice of a Rattalee Lake Road opposed the board's move.

"I know what you're saying Mr. Ritter...but we're getting the hell taxed out of us now. I'd rather get my six-month's interest," he said.

The Clarkston School Board agreed Jan. 10 to request summer taxes be levied in Independence, Springfield, White Lake and Waterford townships.

The move followed passage of a new law that allows schools to mandate tax collection in June and is aimed at bailing out financially strapped districts which pay thousands in loan interest.

Last year the Clarkston School District borrowed \$4.2 million and paid approximately \$215,000 in interest.

If Independence Township refuses to collect the tax, Oakland County is on record agreeing to do the job for a 1-percent collection fee.

Key in negotiations will be school agreement to relinquish some of the tax dollars to pay the township's expense of collecting.

If the county does the job, an additional 1 percent will be charged the taxpayer. If the township does the job, the treasurer has indicated he will work to have the fee subtracted from money the schools will collect.

In August 1982, Independence and Springfield township voters turned thumbs down on an advisory question asking if a summer tax collection should be started. The tally was 949-1,409, or 59 percent opposed, in Independence; and 302-726, or 71 percent opposed, in Springfield.

- Sheriff's log -

Friday, thieves stole a pair of \$358 skis from a patron at the Pine Knob Ski Resort, 5580 Waldon, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Parview Drive, Independence Township, and stole over \$1,500 worth of appliances and wine.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on North Main Street, Clarkston, and stole \$50.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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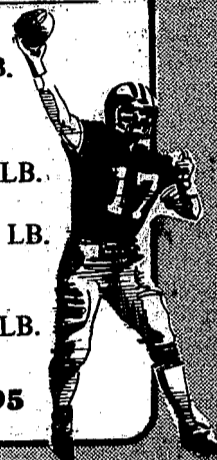
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Letters to editor

Township money should go for swimming pool

I have read in the newspaper that the Independence Township Board is inquiring how they can spend money.

I have always felt that DAILY physical education, health and exercise is as vital to growing children as any improvement of their minds, and further, that their minds aren't going to do them much good if their bodies can't cope.

When I first moved to Clarkston over 20 years ago and started my two little sons in the Clarkston school system, I was more than disappointed that there were no gymnasiums in the grade schools and no swimming pool in the high school.

I came from Ferndale, where these things were common and standard equipment for all the schools in the area. But, I felt Clarkston was a young community and surely would shape up in time.

Well, my little boys have graduated now, and all six of my children will be out of the system soon, and there are still no plans for improving the sad, lacking conditions in our schools.

I have worked hard, as head of school fairs, try-

ing to raise money so we could at least purchase equipment for the playgrounds. But most of that goes to waste during the long, cold winter months and in bad weather, when many of the children get no exercise at all.

I don't think anyone realizes the great difference there is in a child who sits around every day and a child who receives daily training in physical education. Their bodies are going to be completely different and the effects and results are going to be life-long.

When I think of all the years we have been turning out kids who have missed all that diving and swimming competition, it makes me sick.

And I am tired of hearing we don't need a pool because we have "all those lakes" in our area. There is absolutely no comparison at all in lakes and the daily

physical fitness and exercise year round that can be accomplished in a pool.

How long do we, as one of the most affluent communities in the United States, have to go without the bare essentials that all the other schools already have and have had for so long? It's certainly too late for any of my children to benefit from them, but never too late for the children coming up.

I have run for public office, more than once, because I saw many needs. I would go door-to-door if I thought the money could be raised. I would do anything to see these goals accomplished. I don't think we could do anything better for the kids.

So, I ask the township board, "What will you do?" Does anyone over there care?

Karen White

Setting it straight

With regard to the article in the Jan. 19 issue of The Clarkston News regarding the Reese Development Co. charge of alleged "conflict of interest," this is now a pending case in Circuit Court, and without reference to the merits of the case, I can state the article is both inaccurate and incomplete. The record will bear me out at the proper time.

James B. Smith
Supervisor

Editor's note: Background information which should have been included in the news story is listed in the correction box on Page 2 of this week's Clarkston News.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS LETTER POLICY

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

Red berets at CHS?

by Kathy Greenfield



Rats. My best idea in a long time crashed this week when I was told things aren't so bad anymore in the Clarkston High School bathrooms.

In the past, students have had to put up with ripped out fixtures, garbage strewn about and thick clouds of smoke in the johns. But somehow, in the stream of things, some of the problems have been corrected.

At least the smoking is down and the hardcore vandalism has dropped. The school administration is helping all this along by keeping some bathrooms locked except during class changes and by assigning students as hall monitors. The vandalism reward program, put in place through student government, that provides cash rewards to students who tell who destroyed what has helped, too.

Curiosity getting the better of you? Here's my idea, no longer needed desperately, but crazy enough to work: You've heard of Curtis Sliwa's Guardian Angels? The ones who patrol the streets of New York, and other cities, wearing matching T-shirts and red berets?

Going in with the knowledge that not all high school kids are bent on destruction and making life miserable for their fellow students, it

seems to me, with a little organization, Clarkston High School could have a set of Guardian Angels of its own, resplendent in their gold berets and blue T-shirts.

A minor uproar, presently being squashed by the swift hand of authority, proves all the makings for the local organization are there.

It seems about 100 or so students have formed a cheering section at high school basketball games. While they do some cute things—obviously overread newspapers while members of the other team are being introduced and chant a couple of cheers they made up—there's also some iffy stuff.

Under squelch are the practices of chanting a two-word excretion phrase that begins with bull when unhappy with a game official's call, interrupting the National Anthem with clashing cymbals and throwing slippery pennies onto the basketball court.

These kids would make great watchdogs. All they need to do is move that team spirit in another direction.

Everyone of high school age, by the way, approached with the Guardian Angels idea has soundly rejected it.

Oh, well. They'd love me in New York.

Jim's jottings

Drawing a blank



By Jim Sherman

My first car was a Buick. I don't remember it real well, but it was a big Roadmaster. Since 1947 I've owned two more Buicks. Like their commercial says: . . . I really would rather have a Buick.

As the need for a new car becomes more evident last fall I looked at other cars, checked all the too-high prices, and finally signed an order for a Buick station wagon Nov. 11.

The sales manager said I'd have the car in a month, the salesman said two months. Early in January I called to find out about my car. I wasn't all that anxious to part with the down payment and accept a 48 month obligation.

However, the dealer wanted the sale and he began checking.

It seems these days a GM dealer places an

order by dialing a "grand computer" somewhere. They punch in the accessories, model, etc.

My order, like yours, is now resting in a "bank." Somewhere along the line a decision is made my car will be built in their Fairfax plant, and the computer is so informed.

Then, I'm told, when Fairfax management decides they want to put some station wagons together, they call the computer to check the orders. I assume the decision is then made to see if it's profitable to build my car or yours.

Nothing wrong with making profit. There is something wrong with taking more than 2 1/2 months to fill an order.

So, I called Buick public relations in Flint. I tried to get that office to explain the process an order goes through for a customer. PR evaded my

question by asking me questions about my car and dealer.

Later that day my dealer called to tell me exactly what day my car would start through the factory, Jan. 22. Five days later it would be at the dealership.

My dealer said my call accomplished more than a dozen of his calls would.

I don't feel my call accomplished anything. The car still won't be delivered until more than 11 weeks after I ordered it.

I do feel a little more comfortable now. It's inwardly satisfying to know that General Motors is in good shape, that they don't need to fill an order for nearly three months.

They've often said, as the auto industry goes, so goes the nation. Obviously the auto industry is going well at 11 weeks late.

Editorial

Safety bike path to library needed

In our travels around Independence Township, we've noticed that the only safety path that links a highly populated area with a place to go is, logically, the only one used frequently.

So, while we're on this logic kick, we have a suggestion for the township board: Construct the next path from the Village of Clarkston sidewalk on Clarkston-Orion Road to the township library.

In 1980, township voters approved one-half mill (or 50 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation) for 10 years for safety path construction.

The safety path committee came up with a plan for 43 miles of safety paths throughout the

township, and set priorities. The final decision about where to go next, though, is the township board's.

There is enough money now (about \$184,000) to construct three more miles of paths, based on past expenses.

The board is expected to make the decision at the Tuesday, Feb. 1, meeting. Under consideration, following the safety path committee plan, is a mile-long segment northwest of Dixie Highway that starts at the Dixie-White Lake Road intersection and a 1.75-mile path from Maybee Road and Dixie (the location of the Pontiac State Bank building) to Chickadee Lane of the Birdland subdivision.

We have hesitated in the past to support the safety path to the library, because members of The Clarkston News staff would benefit. But after a reader pointed out that thousands of people would have safe access to the library if a path were constructed, we decided to support the plan.

We cringe every time we see young people biking along Clarkston-Orion Road to the library, because the curves and loose gravel provide all the elements for an accident waiting to happen.

We're also intrigued by the link of healthy bodies through walking or biking and healthy minds through reading the path would encourage.

Independence Township Library Director James Hibler agrees.

"With all the traffic going by, I think a safety path would be very helpful," he said. "I'm definitely in favor of it."

So call (625-5111), write (Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston) or be there Feb. 1 (7:30 p.m.) when the board decides where the next safety path will go.

Tell them it's a matter of logic.

—KLG

More letters

Christmas in church—not E.T.

Your Jan. 12 issue featured an article about a woman and a papier-mache E.T. she had made for her children.

The headline and the photo caption stated that the character "glows for Trinity Lutheran's congregation" and that we "used him for a Christmas tree at (the church)."

The truth is that the figure spent only a very short time in the Nursery/Kindergarten Sunday School

classroom at the church and in no way "captured the heart of the congregation...over the holidays."

The focus of our Christmas celebration was and will remain a very much of this world and real, historic person, Jesus Christ.

E.T. may provide us with entertainment, amusement, and fantasy but in no way would it ever be the object of a Christian congregation's worship.

Rev. Craig Schultz

Jr. Miss contestants made us proud

As chairman of the Clarkston Junior Miss program, I would like to let the parents, community and fellow students know what a great example this year's girls are.

This past weekend, we all went to Marshall, Mich., to back Martha Huttenlocher at the state level of Junior Miss.

They were great representatives of Clarkston,

their parents and fellow students.

Their parents may be proud of the way they have raised these girls. To Clarkston schools and community, if this is a small example of the generation of today, we have no worries.

Thanks again for loving, responsible, caring parents, for a job well-done and for a fun weekend for all.

Barbara Hamaker

Bouquet

Your sympathy helps



I wish to thank each and every one of you for your many cards and expressions of sympathy during my beloved wife Edith's illness and her passing on to be with her Lord. May God bless and keep you.

Theodore R. Cleveland

'If it Fitz. . .

Writing's work

by Jim Fitzgerald



Perhaps the best way to explain myself to Bob is to tell him about the afternoon I didn't get mad even though a doctor kept me waiting 90 minutes beyond appointment time and I couldn't find my way out of a multi-level parking garage.

Bob is a column reader who makes his living as a salesman and writes just for the fun of it. He sent me a sample of his fiction, strictly to get my opinion, requesting anonymity and stressing that he had no desire for the world, or even the neighbors, to read his words.

In my answer to him, via mail, I included the observation that I have a tough time understanding amateur writers because writing is work to me and the only reason I do it is to pay my bills.

Bob didn't believe me. "Surely you must enjoy what you do," he wrote back. "I can't even believe that money enters into it. Frankly, I think you'd do it for half of what they pay you. Please write a column explaining yourself."

OK. I do enjoy writing for a living, but compared to what? Compared to working on an assembly line or similar jobs that ached my back and mind before I began fooling editors. But I don't enjoy writing enough to do it for nothing.

And I also don't enjoy writing enough to do it 20 hours every day. I'm always reading about super-

successful people who got that way by working that kind of a schedule.

I even know a few of those inspired workaholics. I admire their drive and lust after the luxurious fruits of their labor. But even if I had the talent, I wouldn't work hard enough to own 12 cars and 10 homes.

I guess I'm a funaholic, and writing isn't fun to me.

MY PROBLEM is time. Certain fringes invariably cling to a highly visible job like mine. Just as surely as I receive nasty letters, I also receive suggestions that I appear on TV or write books and movies. And along with these suggestions come the pointed observation that I certainly have enough time to make those attempts at becoming rich and famous.

But I don't have enough time. It's true that column-writing often leaves me with idle hands. However, it's also true that some people are born to test the devil in his playground. These people should be born wealthy, with no need to earn an income.

When they're not that lucky, they're forced to manage the best they can with the lazy hours available. That's me.

My funaholic condition has worsened through the years. When I was younger, I kidded myself that someday I would begin using nights and weekends to write the great American dirty book.

But since age 40, all pretense has been dropped in favor of the 30-hour work week and wanton fun.

WHAT'S FUN? To each his own. To me, the trip to the doctor was fun. Actually, my wife had the appointment. I went along because we were granddaughter-sitting and I was needed to keep an eye on one-year-old Emily while Grandma had her health checked.

It was supposed to take one hour but it took three because a patient's time isn't as valuable as a doctor's time.

Usually in these cases, I murder the doctor. But this time I put Emily in her stroller and pushed her to a nearby shopping mall, taking a shortcut through a parking garage.

It took dumb Emily 45 minutes to find the right exit. The rest of the time I sat on a bench and watched Emily laugh and take wipes out of a box and put them back in, over and over.

Wipes are new to me, sort of a damp Kleenex used to wash a kid's face when no sink is handy. My mother spit on a corner of a hankie.

Certainly it was no way for a grown breadwinner to spend a Friday afternoon. I didn't earn a nickel. I should have been working on a movie script. But instead I had the most fun I know how to have. And if I could afford to do it every day, I would.

I wouldn't write a word, Bob, not a word. If you want to come home from work and write for the fun of it, be my guest. I'd rather watch Emily wield wipes.

Puppet magic comes to life

By Marilyn Trumper

At the hands of Sashabaw Junior High's drama/speech class, a pile of red fur, gooey papier-mache, colorful paints and bits of cloth come to life as puppets with personality.

There's Garfield, the orange cat; a red-furred monster to rival Jim Henson's Muppets; and the three "last of their kinds," a unicorn, mermaid and jester.

The class of Jan Malane wrote, produced and directed group plays on friendship, scheduled for performances before their parents and pupils from neighboring North Sashabaw Elementary and Clarkston Preschool.

While the groups practice their lines, other students kneel on the floor before unfurled rolls of paper and paint colorful backdrops of castles, woods and a contemporary living room.

"I'm really proud of these kids," Malane said, walking from group to group, offering suggestions and encouragement.

"This class is in the middle of my day and I really look forward to it. They're eager and enthusiastic, sometimes to the point of being a little bit overwhelming."

This is the third year for the junior high's elective course. Nine of Malane's students remained from last year, requesting a second crack at the popular class.

"We have a sign-up sheet for next year that's already two pages long," Malane said. "We're going to have some good kids for the high school."



Three of the "last of their kind," a unicorn, mermaid and jester, head to the castle on the hands of Jeni Zahn (left), Jennifer Fenton and Heather Helsee.

3 target funding

Three residents showed up at the Springfield Township's second public hearing to comment on ways to spend \$46,800 in community development funds.

But while the turnout was low, said Supervisor Collin Walls, they came up with some good ideas.

"They suggested bike paths and improvements to the Mill Pond area," he said. "One suggestion was to save a little of the money toward the 150-year anniversary of Springfield township, which comes up in 1986."

The board decided to set aside \$30,000 for the Davisburg improvement plan, \$6,800 for public street-number signs, \$5,000 for a bike path in Davisburg and \$5,000 for the Mill Pond Park.

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Board ends final round of many appointments

By Marilyn Trumper

Ten-year zoning board veteran Mel Vaara is officially out of the picture.

With little discussion at the Jan. 18 meeting, the Independence Township Board unanimously appointed to the zoning board of appeals Lubomyr O. Hewko as the planning commission's representative and Roy Hauesler of Hillside Drive. The men will serve three-year terms.

At an earlier meeting, Vaara had been proposed for reappointment to the board he's chaired for five years, but the motion was tabled without discussion. Vaara refused comment.

In addition, the board unanimously appointed Supervisor James B. Smith's candidate, David Katz of Waterford Road, to a three-year term on the planning commission.

The move caps two weeks worth of appointments to the planning commission and board of appeals. "We need new blood," Smith said. "We need a change."

Two weeks ago, the board reappointed five-year veteran John Dunlop to the zoning board of appeals. He serves with Hewko, Hauesler and Robert Newlin, a five-year veteran, and board Trustee Larence Kozma,

recently appointed to fill a two-year term.

The planning commission is chaired by two-year veteran Neil Wallace, whose term expires in 1983; Carol Balzarini, appointed two weeks ago to a three-year term; five-year veteran John Gray whose term ends in December 1983; Holly Stephens, serving the last year of a two-year term; David Katz, appointed two weeks ago to a three-year term; board Trustee Daniel Travis, serving the second year of a two-year term; Walter Eidam, serving the second year of a two-year term; Lubomyr O. Hewko, appointed two weeks ago to a two-year term; and William Cox, who fills the remaining two years of a three-year term, vacated by a former member.

Streetlights: 1 on, 7 doused

By Marilyn Trumper

There'll be a little more glow to Tappan Drive in southern Independence Township, following board approval for a special tax assessment to finance one more streetlight, at a yearly cost of \$2 to each homeowner.

But Heath Avenue residents remain split on a proposal to install 15 streetlights there at an annual cost of \$45 per parcel. They let the board know their opinions at the Jan. 18 meeting.

"I'm opposed to the lights," said Dan Daniels. "I moved out here to get away from the city. If I want streetlights, I'll move back to the city."

"There's been one argument that we have a crime problem. There's no crime problem on Heath. I'd rather see the \$45 go to roads."

Kenneth Hull agreed.

"Why do we need so many lights. Frankwill, the next street over has eight and it's just as long," he said.

The petition, signed by 20 Heath Avenue residents, was circulated by Al Wieling. Quoting a township official, Wieling told his neighbors a special assessment would cost \$25 annually.

Township officials used figures from neighboring Frankwill Road to estimate the cost which skyrocketed to \$45 a year based on Detroit Edison's estimate of 15 lights, not eight.

John Wickstrom favored light installation, but not the full 15.

"I signed that petition as a study, to get the issue before the board. I'm in favor of it, but 15 is excessive. If you can cut it to half or one-third, I'm listening," he said.

After discussion, the board agreed to resubmit the plan to Edison for half the number of lights and re-petition the residents.

Fifty-one percent of the 43 property owners on Heath Avenue must sign, according to Clerk Christopher Rose.



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Co-op Student



Chuck Nicolai
Co-op Student



Diana Nowakowski
Receptionist



John Call
Instructor

Fearless Faculty Footlighters:

Boo, hiss, hurrray!



Actor Al Bartlett as the upright Justice Dunn waves an imaginary deed in the face of villain Fangduster T. Barrelbottom VIII, portrayed by Mike Kaul, and exposes the sham. Assistant

principal John Kirchgessner (back left) and Jim MacArthur look on as the plot is revealed in Clarkston High School's Fearless Faculty Footlighters' "Klondike Kalamity."

Clutching orange scripts, faltering through lines and struggling to remember their marks, members of the Fearless Faculty Footlighters submit to director Barbara Gibson as they begin opening days of rehearsal for "Klondike Kalamity," Clarkston High School's first faculty stage production.

Oh what fun this melodrama by Gary Peterson and David Byrne, with boos and hisses from the Greek chorus, stop-action on the stage and profound dialogue like assistant principal John Kirchgessner's right-on-cue "Ugh!"

All that's missing is the trilling piano from a silent movie in this farce that takes place in 1880 Yukon Territory.

It's your chance to throw handfuls of white popcorn at teacher Mike Kaul as he twists a waxed moustache and acts the villainous Fangduster T. Barrelbottom VIII.

"Curses," he sneers. "Foiled again."

Thrill to innocent beauty with a pure soul, Nell Oudt, brought to life by Pat MacArthur. Hear Jim MacArthur exclaim "Guzzling geese!" as character Warren Oudt.

Watch Holly Rupprecht ham it up as Gwendolyn Oudt and see hero Roger B. Upright glow when performed by Howard Webster.

Margo Lay is Farley Goodbody, John Kirchgessner is Chief Wapakonetta and Jim Chamberlain is Prince K'Nook.

Upright Justice Dunn is played by Al Bartlett and Marilyn Hanson is Bruno.

The Footlighters take to the boards Feb. 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre. The \$2 general admission tickets can be purchased Feb. 2 between 11:15 a.m. and 12:20 p.m., or between 2:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the high school, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Popcorn will be on sale for eating—or throwing. Phone 625-0900 for more information.

—Marilyn Trumper

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THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER
A High Flying Comedy

Players bring mock courtroom drama to life

By Marilyn Trumper

A beige herringbone sleeve reaches across a row of entranced lawyers watching the drama at the bench, and pokes a thigh to catch attention.

"I wonder how much they paid her to cry?" one attorney whispers to the other.

A shoulder shrug is his answer as the eyes immediately look back to the drama unfolding in the courtroom of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn.

Cheryl Broome, dressed in a green velvet blazer, sits in the witness stand and looks out at the 85 lawyers hip-to-hip, crammed into every available courtroom seat.

They look, listen, then scribble on their yellow legal pads, taking notes during the Trial Advocacy Workshop, a brush up for those who've been away from the courtroom too long.

Cheryl, a member of the Clarkston Village Players portrays Marilyn Kelly, eyewitness to a car accident that claimed the life of a pedestrian.

The defendant, Charles Haskins, also of the Players, portrays the worried truck driver charged with "wrongful death."

Hesitating, Cheryl looks up, eyes wide, and recounts the event.

"I heard the thump. I saw the woman on the hood of the truck then saw her go back."

The actress throws shaking hands up in the air, releases a sob and her eyes well with tears.

Fanning her face she continues.

"The truck kept going and I thought, 'My God, he's going to hit her again.'"

At the edge of their seats, the jury listens. The lawyers scribble furiously.

Cheryl steps down. Haskins takes the stand.

He blinks repeatedly and holds his hands clasped tightly.

The prosecution presents Exhibit A, a diagram of the intersection.

Cautiously, Haskins begins his testimony.

"I thought they were terrific," said George Googasian, the attorney responsible for planning the three-day workshop. "I listened to (Cheryl) and it sounded so real. She had me believing she really witnessed the accident. (Haskins) did a good job too."

The jury is expected to deliver its verdict the third

day of the workshop, Feb. 2, said Googasian, partner in the firm Googasian, Hopkins and Forhan of Bloomfield Hills.

According to Googasian, the trial concept came from the American Bar Association and is geared to lawyers who've been away from trial work, to upgrade their skills.

The actors work from a script, but can ad-lib and do.

"That's what gives it the flavor of being real," Googasian said.

Both Haskins and Broome worked free.

Tax review board persists

Some might call it masochistic.

Those who sit on the Independence Township Board of Review scoff.

For the third, fourth and fifth year running respectively, Dr. Leslie Greene of Dixie Highway, Daniel Ellsworth of Eevee Road and Thomas Brecht of Tamarack Park Lane have agreed to sit on the board which hears property tax appeals.

"These guys have served well," said Independence Township Assessor David Sherrill. "We have a good board in comparison to many communities. They're fair and they do a good job."

"And," he stressed, "we don't always agree."

According to Sherrill, the trio agreed to serve another two-year term following appointment by the Independence Township Board Jan. 18, because it's one way to serve the community.

"I know they're tired of it, but they told me they feel they're doing a service," he said.

The board of review meets in March to hear property assessment appeals and in December to correct tax calculation errors.

Kennel dispute awaits witness

It will be at least February before two Independence Township families know the tack their dog kennel lawsuit will take in Oakland County Circuit Court.

On Jan. 12, the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), acting under order from circuit court, reheard the three-year-old dispute and tabled any decision until Feb. 2, opting to wait for testimony from the former kennel owner, according to member John Dunlop.

Pine Knob Road neighbors David Endreszl and Jack and Jody Nelson, owners of J & J Kennel, continue to disagree what constitutes abandonment. The issue finds both parties pulling for testimony from the former landowner in an effort to determine if the kennel lost its non-conforming zoning use by remaining vacant for one year.

Endreszl charges the Nelsons with operating a business he says lost its non-conforming use status when the kennel closed for a year prior to the Nelsons' purchase in 1976.

In addition, Endreszl says two outbuildings were erected on site without permits and without required setbacks.

Repeatedly the township zoning board has refused to outlaw the licensed kennel.

The Nelsons disagree the kennel is non-

conforming, pointing to the buildings which remained on site those years, and the thousands of dollars they've put into the business.

Endreszl says he's not hurt by the delay.

"What's another two weeks? This has gone on for three years," he said.

The Nelsons offered limited comment, with Jack saying only, "I'd like to get (the lawsuit) over with."

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith has indicated the township fears a lawsuit regardless of the ZBA's decision.

"We're in a no-win situation, no matter what happens," he said, briefing the board during a special meeting Jan. 11.

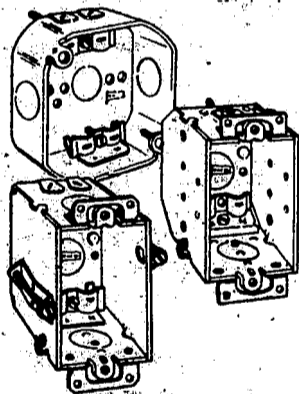
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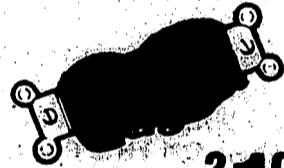
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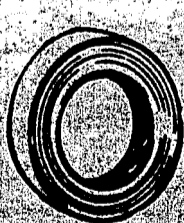
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The Scoreboard

Basketball

Clarkston High School Varsity Wolves 52, West Bloomfield 41
Jan. 21—Dave Jokisch scores a season-high 21 points and Ray Kubani adds 10 as the Wolves beat the Lakers. Clarkston is in first place in the Greater Oakland Activities League with a 6-0 record.

Wolves 75, Andover 52
Jan. 18—Mike McCormick scores 28 points and Kubani adds 20 in the easy win over the Barons.

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Wolves 55, West Bloomfield 48
Jan. 21—Dave Ladd is high scorer with 16 points and Steve Luchenbach adds 11 as the Wolves raise their record to 9-1.

Wolves 68, Andover 38
Jan. 18—Ladd scores 21 points and Doug Collins adds 10 for the Wolves in the easy win over the Barons.



Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 53, Walled Lake Central 52
Jan. 18—Scott Rigonan pumps in 12 points, Mike Walter and John Gaulin add 11 apiece and Jim Muhleck scores 10 to lead Clarkston over Walled Lake Central. The Wolverines raise their record to 2-6.

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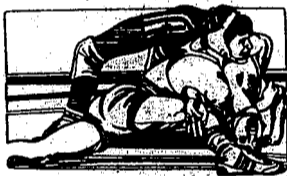
Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Lake Orion East 65, Cougars 51
Jan. 20—Ed Adkins scores a season high 20 points and adds four assists for the Cougars. Sashabaw can't hold on after a 23-23 halftime score, and the Cougars fall to 1-7 with the loss.



Rochester Reuther 76, Cougars 43
Jan. 17—The Cougars score only six points in the first quarter, trail 29-17 at halftime and never get back in the game. Dave Lederman leads Sashabaw with eight points and nine rebounds.

Wrestling

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines Wolverines 44, Cougars 20
Jan. 20—Clarkston wins 10 matches, including the first six, to put the meet away. The win raises the Wolverines' record to 5-0. Winning for the Wolverines are Jason Valenzuela at 76 pounds; Dan Stuk at 84; Scott Stuk at 91; Rob Lund at 98; Travis Teirnan at 105; Brent Gwisdalla at 112; Jeff Valenzuela at 126; Pete Sans at 132; Todd Edmunds at 138; and heavyweight Mike Norman.



Wolverines 56, East Hills 18
Jan. 17—The Wolverines win 12 of the 15 matches in the easy victory. Dan Stuk starts the rout with a win at 84 pound class. Other winners are Scott Stuk at 91 pounds; Tiernan at 98; Gwisdalla at 112; Scott Luzi at 119; Jeff Valenzuela at 126; Sans at 132; Edmunds at 138; Rick Keetch at 155; Garrett Bass at 167; Pat Cassin at 178; and heavyweight Norman.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars Wolverines 44, Cougars 20
Jan. 20—Sashabaw wins three of the last five matches, but it's too late to help as Clarkston controls the match. Winning for the Cougars are Mike Sanborn at 119 pounds; Mike Jasso at 145; Bill Hartley at 155; and Jeff McDonald at 180. Rich Davis ties Garrett Bass. The Cougars fall to 2-2 with the loss.

Volleyball

Clarkston High School Varsity Wolves 6,15,15; Rochester 15,12,6
Jan. 19—Clarkston is led by Marina Hamlin, Renee Mercier, Dawn Willett and Annette Ulasich in the come-from-behind victory. The Wolves raise their record to 7-2.

Wolves 15,15; Waterford Mott 3,11
Jan. 17—Willett, Hamlin and Beth Chartier lead the Wolves to an easy win over the Corsairs.

CHS

Clarkston High School Junior Varsity Rochester 15,0,15; Wolves 12,15,9
Jan. 19—Despite a shut-out in the second game, the Wolves lose to the Falcons. Clarkston is led by Roseann Hirneisen, Lisa Ashton and Tricia Butler. The Wolves record is now 4-2.
Wolves 15,15; Waterford Mott 8,1
Jan. 17—Hirneisen continues her consistent play in the easy win.

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines 15,15; Howell 1,4
Jan. 19—Lisa Hetherington leads the way with good serving and Gina Denopoli, Sue Kithil and Terri Sherman have strong games for Clarkston. The Wolverines raise their record to 5-1.

Wolverines 15,15; East Hills 9,11
Jan. 17—Kathy Mekras, Denopoli, Kithil, and Sherman all help the Wolverines to victory.

Sashabaw Junior High Cougars 13,15,15; Bloomfield 15,5,9
Jan. 17—Michelle Taubee, Colleen Conway and Carmen Misiak lead the way to victory in the three-game match. The Cougars are now 3-2 for the year.

Skiing

Clarkston High School boys' ski team Wolves 11, Corsairs 40
Jan. 20—Andy Balzarini finishes first with a time of 45:43 to lead the team past Waterford Mott. Teammates Craig McLeod and Mike Roeser come in second and third. Dave Huttenlocher takes a fifth-place for the Wolves and Jeff Douglas is seventh as they raise their record to 3-1.



Clarkston High School girls' ski team Wolves 10, Corsairs 32
Jan. 20—Clarkston skiers finish in six of the top seven places against Waterford Mott. Lisa Burkemo wins with a time of 52:04. Stephanie Brown places second; Heather Laurie, third; Jennifer Hodges, fourth; Kelly Haskins, sixth; and Kelly Fish, seventh.

CHS boys' ski team Rochester Adams 14, Wolves 24
Jan. 18—Balzarini again wins his race, but the Highlanders down Clarkston. Other finishers for the Wolves are Mark Southby, sixth; Huttenlocher, eighth; Rick Whittaker, ninth; Douglas, 10th; Paul Sheppard, 11th and Mike Tews, 13th.



CHS girls' ski team Rochester Adams 16, Wolves 22
Jan. 18—Burkemo wins by two seconds over Vicki Galvin of the Highlanders but, as in the boys' race, the Adams team has more depth. Brown finishes fourth for Clarkston, Lynne Howse, eighth; Hodges, ninth; Haskins, 10th; and Amy Spaven, 12th.

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Wolves continue to win with quick defense

By Dan Vandenhemel

Quick defense and all-out hustle in the first quarter enabled the Clarkston High School varsity basketball team to jump to an early 15-0 lead and coast to a 52-41 victory over West Bloomfield Jan. 21.

The Wolves used a full-court press to force turnovers and didn't allow the Lakers to score for the first five-and-one-half minutes of the game.

"We played very intense the first quarter," coach

Dan Fife said. "It's hard to stay up like that throughout the game. We had a lot of fouls and kept them on the foul line most of the game."

Dave Jokisch led Clarkston with a season high 21 points and Ray Kubani added 10 points. Todd Krumm was the Lakers' high-scorer with 13 points, with Jay Bobel pitching in 11 points.

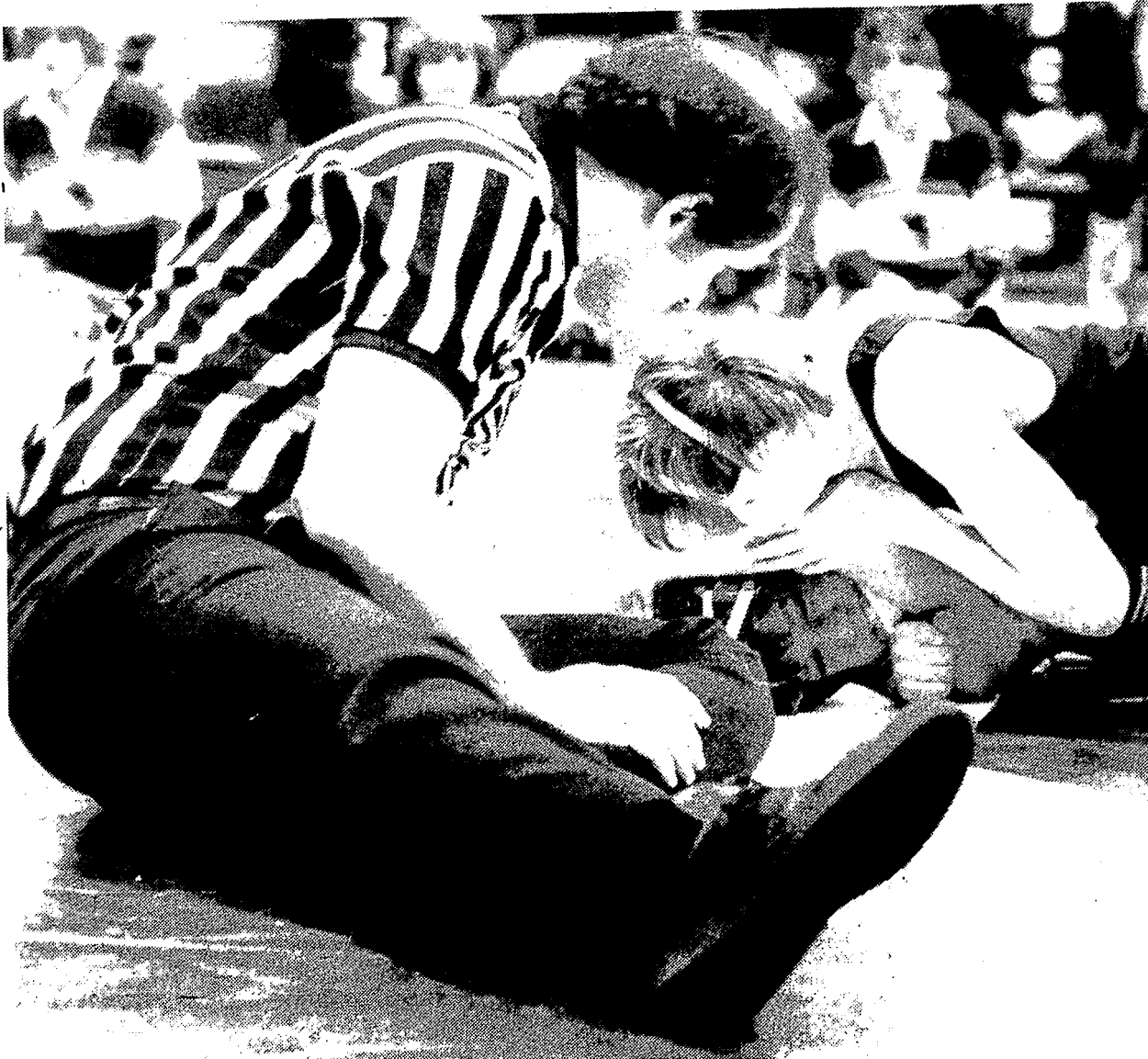
West Bloomfield played itself back in the game by scoring the first six points of the second quarter.

They trailed by nine, 32-23 at the half after a 21-8 first quarter score.

"They keyed on McCormick which left Jokisch open," Fife said. "(Craig) Kulaszewski made his first start at guard and moved the ball well. They couldn't guard him up the middle. That was the biggest change in the game."

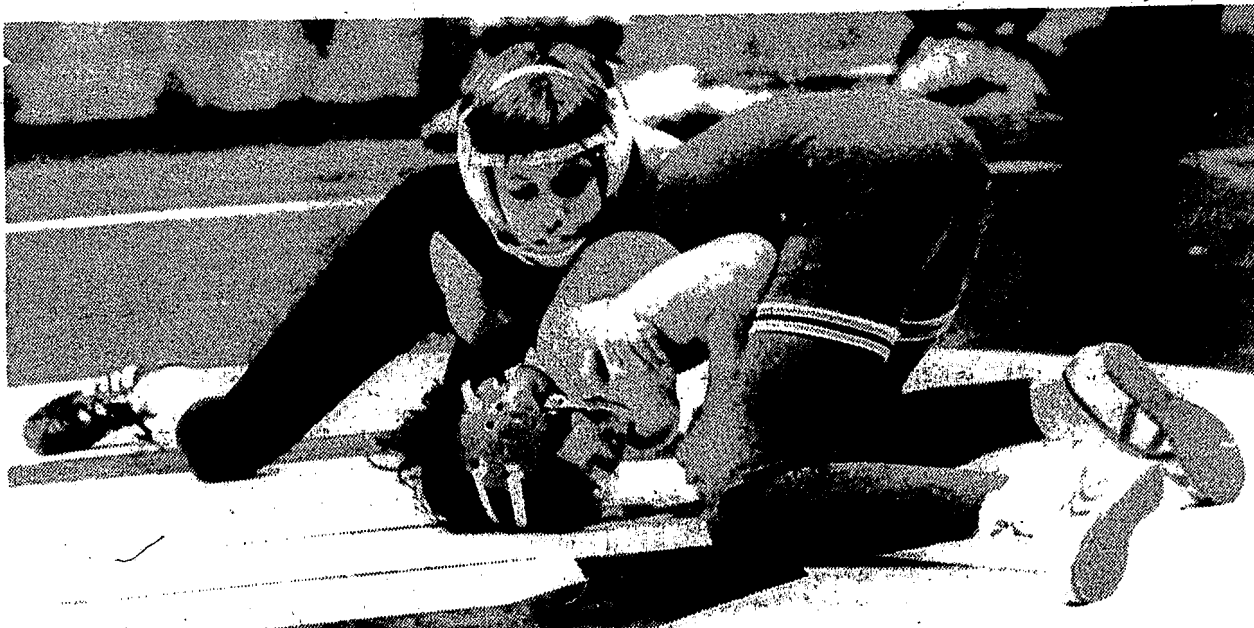
The Wolves raised their record to 6-0 in the Greater Oakland Activities League and 9-1 overall. The Lakers are 2-3 in the league and 4-6 overall.

Sports



Referee Gary Harms takes a close look at the match between Mike Sanborn of Sashabaw

(top) and Matt Stark of Clarkston. Sanborn wins 7-4 to give the SJH its first points of the meet.



Jeff Funck of Sashabaw Junior High (left) holds on to Dan Stuk of Clarkston Junior High. Stuk

wins the 84-pound weight class in a close 3-2 decision.

Rival Cougars defeated by Wolverines

By Dan Vandenhemel

The home crowd advantage disappears when cross-town rivals Sashabaw Junior High and Clarkston Junior High meet in any kind of sporting event.

When Clarkston's Wolverines hosted Sashabaw's Cougars in a wrestling meet Jan. 20, each school had a large and very vocal following.

After the chants of player names and the hollering died down in the Clarkston Junior High gym, the Wolverines finished on top 44-20.

The Cougars came into the match expecting to upset Clarkston. They were excited and intense, but the Wolverines took control of the meet and the momentum by winning the first two matches.

Clarkston's Jason Valenzuela at 76 pounds pinned Scott Duncan in 32 seconds for the fastest pin of the meet. Dan Stuk at 84 pounds followed up with a close 3-2 decision over Jeff Funck.

The Wolverines won the first six matches and took a 27-0 lead before the Cougars could record a victory. Scott Stuk at 91 pounds, Rob Lund at 98, Travis Teirnan at 105 and Brent Gwisdalla at 112 each won for Clarkston. Mike Sanborn won the first match for the Cougars at the 119 weight class with a 7-4 decision over Matt Stark.

"The home crowd helped us," Wolverine coach Dave Stobbe said. "Matches between these two schools are always close because of the enthusiasm."

"Clarkston is a fine team," Cougar coach Greg Alessi said. "It turned out about how I expected it would. We had three varsity wrestlers out sick. I don't know if we would have won with them, but it would have been closer."

Clarkston increased its lead to 33-3 with wins by Jeff Valenzuela at 126 pounds and Pete Sans at 132 pounds.

"Everyone wrestled well," Stobbe said. "We won some matches that we could have lost, it was close."

The next match between Todd Edwards of Clarkston and Walt Svenkesen for the Cougars was the loudest and brought out the most from crowd. Behind chants of Eddie-Eddie and Walter-Walter, both wrestled hard and strong. Edwards won a 9-5 decision and clinched the victory for Clarkston.

"Their match really impressed the crowd," Alessi said. "Walt was undefeated before the match."

Sashabaw won three of the next five matches to make the final score close. Mike Jasso at 145 pounds, Bill Hartley at 155 and Jeff McDonald at 178 won for the Cougars. Clarkston's heavyweight Mike Norman won the final match with a pin of Chester Jeffery. At the 167-weight class, Garrett Bass of Clarkston and Rich Davis of Sashabaw tied 8-8.



West Bloomfield's Chris Lamb (left) watches sophomore guard Dave Ladd bring the ball down the court for the Clarkston High School

Junior Varsity basketball team. Ladd leads the Wolves with 16 points in 55-48 win over the Lakers Jan. 20.

JV Wolves down Lakers

Record stands at 9-1

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston High School junior varsity basketball team played well just when they had to and downed West Bloomfield 55-48 Jan. 21.

The Wolves looked sharp...and sloppy...at times. In the first quarter, they were able to get behind the Laker defense and take a 18-9 lead at the end of the quarter. The Lakers switched defenses and come back to tie the game 29-29 at the half.

"This is the worst we've shot at home all year," coach Tim Kaul said. "The good thing is that we still won."

The Lakers scored nine straight points to open the second quarter as Clarkston looked flat. The lead went back and forth until early in the fourth quarter when the Wolves took advantage of some costly turnovers.

Dave Ladd led the Wolves with 16 points and Steve Luchenbach added 11, with Doug Collins and Robert Newblatt each scoring eight points.

Luchenbach was switched down to the junior varsity to get more playing time in after Joe Powe broke his foot in the second quarter of the Rochester game. Kaul expects Powe to be out a week to 10 days.

"We made some adjustments on offense during the game," Kaul said. "Newblatt came off the bench and played extremely well. I thought the Lakers shot well against our defense, too."

The Wolves are 9-1, with their only loss to Lake Orion 57-45 Jan. 14.

"The Lake Orion game was a super game," Kaul said. "There were very little turnovers and they shot well and out rebounded us."

Bowl-A-Thon

The Easter Seal Society is sponsoring a Bowl-A-Thon Feb. 26 and 27 at seven bowling centers throughout Oakland County, including Howe's Lanes on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Interested bowlers should contact the Easter Seal Society at 338-9626 before Feb. 11 for a pledge sheet. Proceeds of the three-game event go to the Easter Seal's program for handicapped citizens of Oakland County.

Sports Schedule

Clarkston High School

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Jan. 28	Pontiac Northern	A	6:00
Feb. 1	Waterford Kettering	A	6:00
Feb. 4	Waterford Township	H	6:15
Feb. 8	Waterford Mott	A	6:00
Feb. 11	Rochester	A	6:15
Feb. 15	Lake Orion	H	6:00
Feb. 18	West Bloomfield	A	6:00
Feb. 25	Pontiac Northern	H	6:15
Mar. 1	Lahser	A	6:30
Mar. 4	Millford	A	6:00
Mar. 7-12	Districts		

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH WRESTLING

Jan. 27	West Bloomfield	H	6:15
Feb. 3	Pontiac Northern	A	6:00
Feb. 5	John Glenn Westland	A	11 a.m.
Feb. 8	Bishop Borgess - Brandon	H	6:15
Feb. 10	Oxford	H	6:15
Feb. 12	League Meet		
Feb. 19	District		
Feb. 26	Regional		
Mar. 5	Finals		

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Jan. 26	West Bloomfield	H	6:30
Jan. 29	JV Volleyball Waverly	A	9 a.m.
Jan. 31	Pontiac Northern	A	6:30
Feb. 2	Waterford Kettering	A	7:00
Feb. 4	Fordson - Dearborn		
Feb. 7	John Glenn - Westland	A	3:30
Feb. 7	Waterford Township	H	6:30
Feb. 9	Waterford Mott	A	7:00
Feb. 12	JV Tournament	H	8 a.m.
Feb. 14	Rochester	A	7:00
Feb. 16	Lake Orion	H	6:30
Feb. 21	West Bloomfield	A	6:00
Feb. 23	Pontiac Northern	H	6:30
Feb. 26	Varsity Tournament	H	8 a.m.
Mar. 5	Districts		

CLARKSTON SKI TEAM

All meets are at Pine Knob unless otherwise indicated.

27	B.H. Andover	4:00
Feb.		
1	Waterford Kettering	4:00
2	W. Our Lady of Lakes	4:00
10	Divisional Meet	8:30am
17	S.E. Michigan	8:30am
	Championship (Alpine Valley)	
28	State Finals	8:30am
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Up My Alley

Never say never

By Dan Vandenhemel



Racquetball is a fun sport and can be used for almost anything you want it to be. You can use it for exercise, you can use it to have fun or you can use it to relieve your frustrations.

My main intent was to have fun.

I played racquetball a couple of weeks ago for the first time in two years. I met two friends from college at the courts and was all set to burn off some extra pounds and have fun at the same time.

I started out fine, working up a small sweat and loosening up the muscles. Larry had more experience in racquetball and was easily winning the game of cut-throat against Pete and myself. After Pete had hit the ball at the wrong time or I had missed it completely, we could tell Larry was beginning to take it easy on us.

The thing about good players and bad players getting together is that the good players always seem to get in the way. They know they are suppose to stand near the center of the court. But what they don't know is that us bad players just try to make contact with the ball and let it hit the front wall. And when we make contact, we are not always sure of where the ball is going, such as the middle of the good player's back, his head, or maybe his arm or leg.

After a while Pete and I were getting pretty good at hitting Larry's back, which was letting us have fun but I don't think Larry liked it too much.

The first game Larry won 21-5-4. I had the five. In the second game Pete and I made the game a lot closer. We each took an eight-point handicap to start but still ended up losing.

The fun of the sport started to leave and it was becoming more frustrating. Larry's feet always seemed to be under ours, and the racquet was becoming two inches too short, and I had a blow-out in my tennis shoe and played the rest of the time with my toes sticking out.

When we were done, I didn't know if it had been a good workout or not. I wasn't very tired. I realized how good it was when I tried to crawl out of the whirlpool in the lockerroom. When I wobbled out into the lounge area, I swore never to play the game again.

Well, as they say, never say never because the three of us plan on playing racquetball every Saturday morning, bright and early.

Maybe Pete and I can actually win a game someday.

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Few offer targets to spend federal funding

By Marilyn Trumper
 Similar to the first meeting, there were few ideas for spending over \$198,000 in combined federal revenue sharing and block grants at the second Independence Township public hearing.
 After discussion Jan. 18, the board unanimously approved budgeting \$35,000 for roads; \$15,000 to the library; \$23,000 to supplement the police fund; \$10,000 to community promotion, split between Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and the Consortium for Human Development; and \$30,000 for dust control.

Thendara Park Subdivision's Vincent Rizzo argued strongly for funding a townshipwide spring cleanup like the one he was responsible for instituting last year.

"I definitely feel we have a need here," Rizzo said.

Instead, the board pointed to a \$6,200 surplus from last year and indicated it would try a repeat cleanup within that budget.

In addition, the board unanimously approved the

following budget for \$88,600 in block grants:

- \$30,000 for roads.
- \$20,000 for planning and management which could include financing the cost of a drainage study for M-15 between Dixie Highway and Paramus.
- \$7,000 for senior citizens.
- \$3,600 in contingency, a fund designed to cover cost overruns.
- \$28,000 for park development, primarily targeted for use at Maybee Road Park near the Sashabaw Road intersection.

Two battle for council seat

Choosing not to accept attorney Jon Gaskell's bid to fill a vacated trustee seat, the Clarkston Village Council opted to table a decision for the second time this month and interview President Jackson Byers' candidate, John Bisha.

Bisha was not present for the second consecutive meeting, but has agreed to accept the post if appointed, Byers said. A Holcomb Street resident, Bisha is challenging past-president Fontie ApMadoc on the March ballot in the only election race. Candidates for the other three seats run unopposed.

"How is it you did not file to run?" Trustee Ruth Basinger asked Gaskell. "To me the filing of a nominee is the greatest show of interest."

"I just had not decided to run (when the deadline came and went for filing)," Gaskell responded. "I had not considered serving on the village council."

Trustee Carol Eberhardt asked to meet Byers' nominee, and requested Bisha present a resume at the next meeting, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

By letter in early January, Gaskell made his pitch for the appointment.

In the letter the Middle Lake Road resident said, "...My interest in government comes from a long involvement in politics and from a four-year term as city attorney for the City of Jackson. In addition to advising the various departments and boards of the City of Jackson, I attended the city commission meetings...to advise them on legal matters. During that time I became more interested in acting in a decision-making role rather than simply advisory."


After the meeting, Gaskell declined comment.

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Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Home—a different kind of excitement

Editor's note: Ann Glenn's daughter Shelley is guest columnist this week for Ann's Ark. A senior at Kalamazoo College, she is majoring in political science and French. She graduated from Clarkston High School in 1979. Shelley wrote the column when she was home during winter break from college.

By Shelley Glenn

I've been home for school now for about five days. I am always struck by comments I hear from my friends as we are all up around the clock studying for final exams.

Things like: "Oh, I can't wait until this is all over! I'm going to sit in front of the TV and watch HBO for two days straight" or "I always love relaxing for the first few days at home, but then I get bored and want to come back."

It is incomprehensible to me that people get "bored" at home.

For me, coming home is a great way to spend my break, not because it is totally relaxing, but because it is a different kind of excitement. I often find myself caught in the middle of incredibly tight schedules, wondering how I can best help everyone do all that needs doing.

Perhaps this is why I enjoy my moments out with the critters in the barn so much. It is a way to be helpful and productive, and it is my small reprieve.

All the animals greet me as I trudge out there with leftover greens from the salad Mom made for dinner.

They are layed back and I think they enjoy the extra attention I have the time to give them. As I pour water, dish out grain, toss hay in various stalls, they all watch me attentively. I like talking to them,

because they seem to understand what I say, be it in French or English.

The other night, I had just come back from saying "good night" to everyone and had closed the barn doors to keep out the brisk wind which seemed to be picking up.

I was upstairs working on my law school applications when I heard Mom call me from downstairs.

She had just stepped outside and had heard the chickens making quite a racket. She claimed that one chicken seemed awfully close and must have actually left her roosting place in the barn.

I grabbed a flashlight and quickly went out to see what all the commotion was. Outside, all was still and I hesitated to continue out to the barn, but decided I had better check.

I jumped over the gate and carefully began shining my flashlight around the leaves on the ground. It was very dark and my imagination was slowly grabbing ahold of me as I thought of the strange creatures which might be crawling about.

As a result, I jumped when suddenly a big, brown, furry thing appeared in the glare of the light. It was our fat, old hen!

"Well, what are you doing here?!" I said as I scooped her up under my arm. "Let's put you where you belong."

I casually marched through the snow out to the shed, located next to the barn where some of the chickens roost. I shined the flashlight through the shed door. Sure enough, there was the big rooster, still roosting, undisturbed.

"You silly," I commented to the hen. "There's your husband and he's just fine!"

I stepped into the chicken run (inside the shed) to carefully set her beside him.

Meanwhile, the light from my flashlight slowly crept up the back wall, over the nesting boxes. I gasped suddenly and took a step back as I found two glowing eyes surrounded by white, fuzzy fur, staring at me from one of the nesting boxes. An opossum!

I dashed back toward the house, the hen still under my arm, lept over the fence and ran into the garage where I found Mom.

"Mom, there's an opossum! Come see!!"

Mom came running back out to the shed with me. She commented as she reached out to pet him, "He's a smart fellow...he knows exactly what he's doing. No wonder there haven't been any fresh eggs out here for a while."

Mom picked him up and put him in a basket, and we headed back to the house to show my sister, Lisa, who was upstairs in bed doing her math.

We started up the stairs singing "Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat..." We did not know it, but Lisa was gearing herself up to see us walk in with one of our pilgrim geese.

We opened her door and Mom placed the opossum at the foot of her bed. Lisa let out this blood-curdling scream, jumped out of bed, ran to the closet and grabbed a pair of shoes which she held in front of her face!

She was so startled!! Mom and I were in hysterics.

We examined the cute, little creature for a few minutes. Unable to find a pouch, we decided he was a male. Then we walked outside and let him go.

It was after that experience that I decided I really had no idea all of the critters that I help provide for out in the barn!

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Full-line grocery store plans to open in April

After six months of planning, developers Jim Humphrey and Richard Brinker have broken ground for construction of their 5,000 square foot full-line grocery store at Sashabaw and Oak Hill roads.

The Cracker Barrel General Store will be in Brandon Township, across the road from In-

dependence Township and 2 miles west of the Oxford-Orion township border.

The 72x72 ft. grocery store will have all the items you have come to expect in a full-line grocery store today, Humphrey said.

"We hope to have some of everything, so the guy

down the road can come in and know we have nails he can buy," he said.

Construction began the day after Christmas and "... we hope to be selling groceries the first part of April," Humphrey added.

The store will be identical to the Cracker Barrel shopping center on M-24 north of Metamora. The front will be rough sawn cedar with cedar posts holding up a porch roof.

This project was built by Brinker. He still owns the property, but no longer manages any of the stores. He is involved in building the new Cracker Barrel and will operate the grocery along with the Humphrey family.

Humphrey, part owner of Lake Villa mobile home park in Oxford and Ideal mobile home park in Metamora, formerly owned the mobile home park adjacent to the new shopping center site. He still owns the seven acres on the corner.

"If the economy changes," Humphrey said, "we expect to add to the building in a year." The pole-type construction makes it easy to add on, he said.

Humphrey also stated they were receiving great cooperation from Brandon Township officials, and they had already applied for a package liquor license.

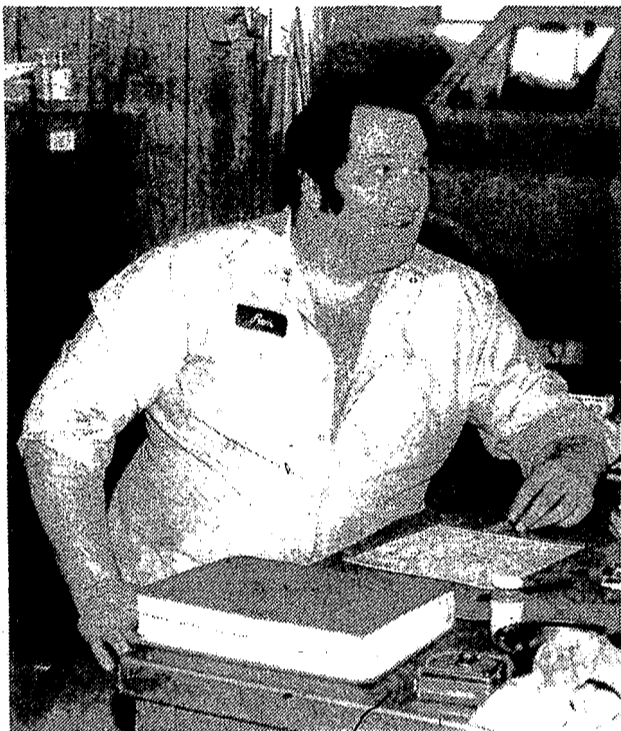
According to Humphrey, area residents now travel six miles to the nearest grocery store, a fact that convinced the partners a market exists for their store.

"If there'd been a place to buy groceries within five miles of here, I wouldn't even have considered it."

"We'd like to have as many people trading there as we can. We've both sunk everything we have into this," Humphrey said.

Humphrey lives on Hosner Drive in Oxford, while Brinker lives in Metamora.

Ousted home business hums in new commercial location



Ronald Bray sits behind his desk and prepares to tackle an ailing camper. Bray's Transmission opened two months ago after Independence Township outlawed the service station he operated from his home.

Ronald Bray didn't fool around with setting up shop once Independence Township ousted the mechanic from his home garage last summer where he conducted a thriving business.

Since November he's been running Bray's

Doing business

Transmission at Clintonville and Mann roads, on the southern border of Independence Township.

Red, white and blue plastic flags whipping in the wind run the perimeter of the two-bay service station, specializing in transmission and complete auto repair.

At Bray's hands, a yellow camper sputters to ragged life and limps into the garage. A big metal door closes and the ailing camper's headed for repair.

The outside lot is filled with similar battered cars waiting for service.

"It feels good," said Bray, describing the opening of his shop. "I've been in business before, but this feels real good."

Bray's Transmission is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 673-6373.

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TYPEWRITER RIBBON, ADDING MACHINE TAPE. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

Wanted: nominees for awards

Know any school-age youngster who deserves recognition for a good deed? If so, the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee wants to know about it.

The committee is planning to recognize young members of the community with certificates called Youth Recognition Awards. They are to be presented April 14 and nominations are now being taken.

The committee is looking for youngsters living or attending school within the boundaries of the Clarkston school district who have volunteered their services in an outstanding way without receiving monetary compensation.

They want to find, and thank, those who have repeatedly volunteered or undertaken a major commitment of their time.

Areas of suggested service include personal acts of heroism, hospital or nursing home work, ecology or

beautification activities, school projects, church youth projects, Special Olympics, Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, SCAMP, preparing meals for a sick neighbor or doing odd jobs for a neighbor in need.

Nomination forms may be obtained at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, or from the Youth Assistance office at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township.

A youngster may be nominated by an individual adult or an organization, and groups of youngsters are also eligible for an award.

For more information, call the Youth Assistance office at 625-9007.

The motto of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee is "Delinquency Prevention Through Community Involvement."

-Obituaries

Andrew T. Donellan

Andrew T. Donellan of Springfield Township died Jan. 20. He was 60 years old.

A retired employe of Pontiac General Hospital, Donellan was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the VFW David Belisle Post No. 1008.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemarie; daughter, Mrs. James (Dianne) Bailey of Drayton Plains; grandchildren Laura, Thomas and Kevin; and brothers and sisters, John of Florida, and New Jersey residents Edmond, Jean Johnson, Eileen Miller, Winifred Mohler and Dorothy Leizowski.

The memorial service was held Jan. 22 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Independence Township, with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

George R. McCall

Memorial service for George R. McCall of Brandon Township was held Jan. 21 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

McCall, 34, died Jan. 18 of natural causes. He had been a historian at the Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane, lectured on the history of the Ford family and was actively engaged in the restoration of the Fairlane Powerhouse.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy; mother, Mrs. Vivian (Rummins) Boutell of Clarkston; daughter, Jennifer, at home; grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Rummins of Clarkston; and brother, Jack McCall of Florida.

Following the service, burial took place in the Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The family suggests memorial tributes to the Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane, Dearborn, Mich.

Order county seedlings now

Big pines from little seedlings can grow, and the opportunity to buy all sorts of little trees is available from the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Orders may be placed by mail with distribution of the seedlings tentatively scheduled April 16 from the district office, 8326 Highland, Pontiac.

Lots of 50, 100 or 1,000 seedlings may be ordered in the following varieties: red, white, Scotch and Austrian pine; Norway, Colorado blue and white spruce; white cedar; and Douglas fir. The cost is

\$7.50, \$12 and \$80 respectively.

Depending on the variety of tree, the cost of lots of 25, 50 or 100 vary: black walnut—\$6, \$11, \$20; hybrid poplar—\$15, \$25, \$40; autumn olive—\$4, \$6, \$9; and white birch—\$4.50, \$7 and \$11.

In addition, two Carpathian walnut trees cost \$18, and a wildlife packet including 10 pine, 10 spruce, 25 olive autumn, five honeysuckle and five autumn ash is \$10.

Call 666-2232 for more information or an order form.

Independence man dies in auto crash

A 63-year-old Independence Township man died Sunday morning when his car slid off Sashabaw Road and into a tree.

Dead is Ralph Otis Ellsworth of Pelton Road.

According to reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Ellsworth suffered a heart attack and lost control of his car which slid off the road and into a tree at 10:15 a.m. near the Major Road intersection.

A World War II veteran, Ellsworth was a

member of the Lakeland Players and a member of the Methodist Church of Fenton.

He is survived by his wife, Tamara; daughters, Mrs. Mary Jasper of Vero Beach, Fla., and Pamela Ellsworth of Pontiac; granddaughters, Christina and Lori Jasper; brother, Elwood of Linden; and sister, Mrs. Arloa Sawyer of Grand Blanc.

Funeral services are scheduled Thursday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

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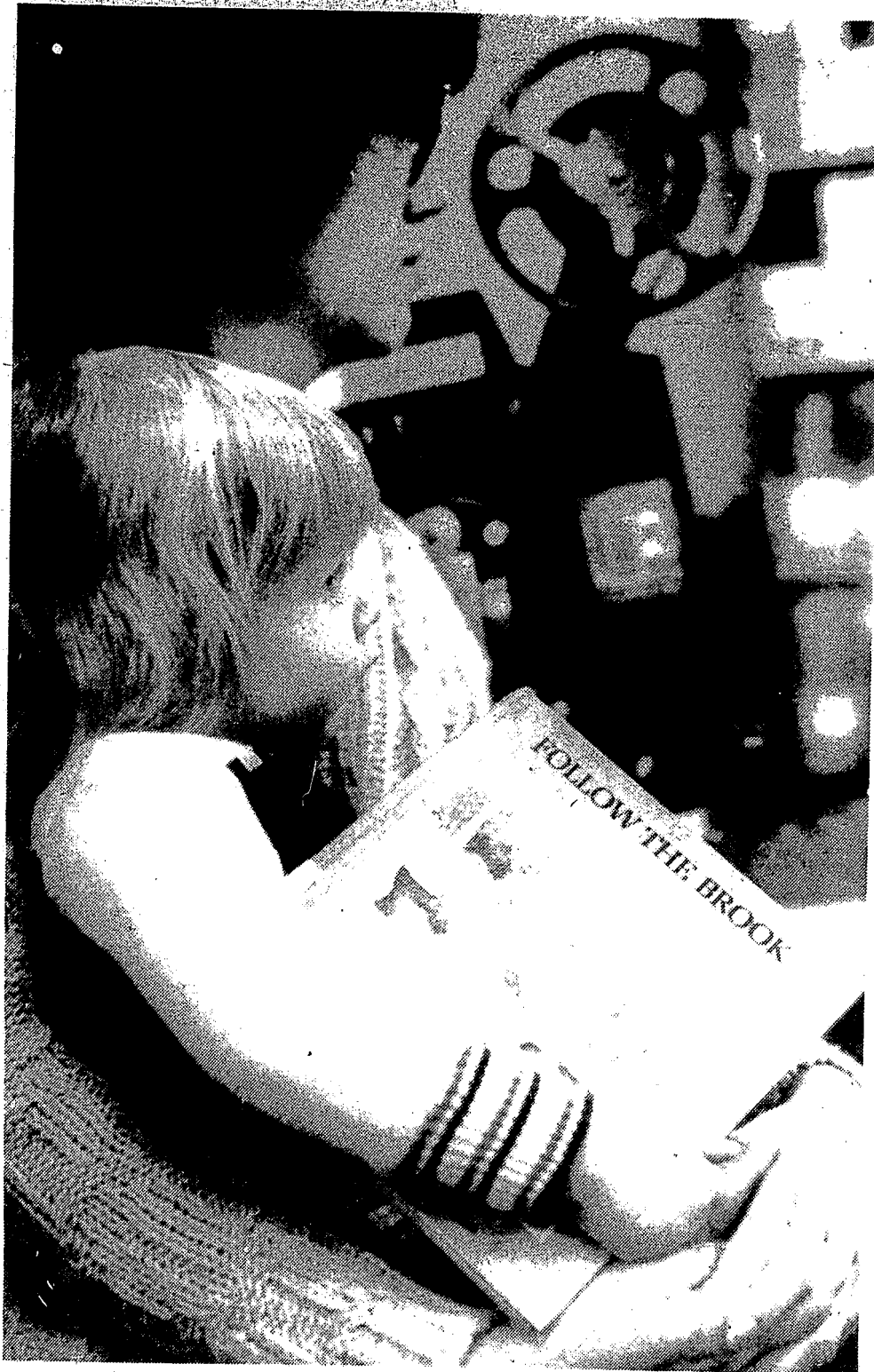
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Bringing books to life



Tightly clutching an oversized book, 2-year-old Emily Hartz sits on mom Margaret's lap, entranced by all that's going on in front of the room.



Mouth agape, this boy doesn't the Independence Township Library's Preschool Story Time.

Sometimes Anne Rose holds captive the imaginations of as many as 50 kids clustering around to hear stories and sing songs during the Preschool Story Time at the Independence Township Library.

Rose, the children's librarian, brings nursery rhymes to life on the easel using bits of yarn and cutouts.

Cupping an elbow in the palm of her hand and waving her arm back and forth, she creates a pendulum for "Hickory Dickory Dock."

The tune brings squeals of recognition from the regulars.

Mouths agape and eyes wide, the kids sit cross-legged on the floor in rapt attention.

It's a half-hour of pure fun every Wednesday for 3- to 5-year-olds, beginning at 11 a.m.

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For information phone the library at 625-2212.

—Story and photos by Marilyn Trumper

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Help's here for tax-form-frustrated seniors

Area senior citizens can receive free assistance preparing their 1982 federal, state and homestead tax returns at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center on Wednesdays, Feb. 2, 16 and March 2. Representatives from the American Association

of Retired Persons will be on hand from 12:30 to 4 p.m. each day. Participants will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. To help the tax aide prepare the returns, senior citizens should bring the following information:

- Social Security numbers, including spouse's.
 - A record of Social Security received in 1982.
 - A record of general assistance received, if any.
 - A record of the interest and dividends received in 1982.
 - A record of the amount paid for health insurance other than Medicare.
 - A statement of income from any job held in 1982.
 - A record of rent or house payments paid in 1982.
 - A record of property taxes, if a home is owned.
 - A record of one month's heating bills, if a home is owned.
 - The 1982 tax forms received in the mail this year.
 - A copy of taxes paid last year, if available.
- The senior center is located at 5980 Clarkston-Orion Road, between Sashabaw Road and M-15, Independence Township. Phone 625-8231 for more information.

Explore Japan with seminars

Japan is the topic of two six-week seminars to begin Saturday, Jan. 29, as the Clarkston schools' Department of Community Education offers its first "Saturday Special Series."

Japan: Understanding Our Formal Ally and Competitor is to run from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Japan: Introduction to the Japanese Language is to meet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee for each seminar is \$35 and those who wish to sign up for both pay \$65.

The seminars are to be held in the Clarkston Board of Education Building, 6389 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township.

Enrollment is limited. To register, call the Clarkston Community Learning Center at 673-7756 or 625-0904.

The instructor is Dr. John Marney, an associate professor of Chinese at Oakland University, Rochester. A native of London, England, he spent the first years of his career touring the world as a concert violinist.

While in the far east, he became attracted to the Orient and subsequently earned degrees at universities in London, Oxford and Wisconsin.

Board makes appointments

There'll be some new faces on the Springfield Township Construction Board of Appeals, and one new and one returning member on the board of review.

New construction board members are architect Mark Christie of Carriage Trail Drive and builder Charles Underwood of Tucker Drive.

"Mark was named because of his training," said Supervisor Collin Walls. "He was the only one on the list of eight that had the technical background. Chuck had the most experience as a builder of anyone on the list."

They join Marv Menzie, Al Lopez and Ed Sautler.

Also at the Jan. 12 meeting, Mary Miller of Dixie Highway was named to the three-member Township Board of Review to replace Ray Jiroux of Andersonville Road. Bill Bishop of Ember Road and Sheryl Wendt of Morning Drive were reappointed.

"Jiroux had to leave because he is expecting to be employed by March and that wouldn't give him enough time for the board," Walls said. "The board meets every March for people who are going to appeal their assessments."

12
REASONS
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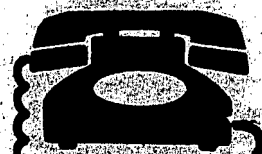
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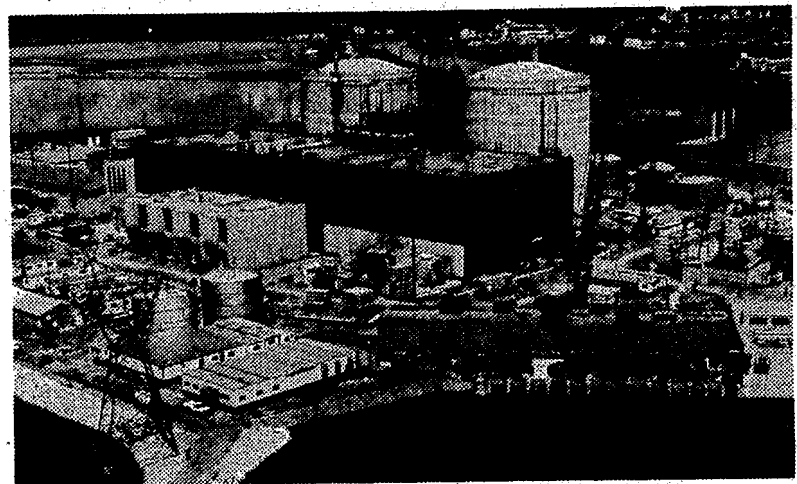
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COGENERATION: Making Energy Work Harder



A system that makes the Midland Nuclear Cogeneration Plant more efficient will make world history as the first such commercial system powered by nuclear fuel.

The system uses a process called cogeneration. Basically, that means that the exhaust heat left over from generating electricity is captured and reused. Most generating plants do not have a cogenerating system, so that excess heat is wasted.

Making Midland a cogeneration plant means more efficient use of energy resources, says the plant's owner, Consumers Power Company.

At Midland, the exhaust heat will be used to produce what is called process steam. That steam will be sold to Dow Chemical Company, for use in Dow's neighboring industrial complex.

A large portion of the Midland nuclear plant's total cost is attributable to equipment needed to produce the steam. This amount—approximately 25 percent of the plant's total cost—will be paid by Dow when it buys steam, rather than by Consumers Power's electricity customers.

Producing steam is like heating water in a tea kettle, where heat from the stove is transferred through the kettle to the water inside. At the nuclear plant, three separate water systems will do basically the same thing.

The nuclear reaction process, called fission, produces heat inside the nuclear fuel; that heat is absorbed by the surrounding water in the "primary" system. This very hot water, under high pressure to prevent it from becoming steam, is then piped to a steam generator.

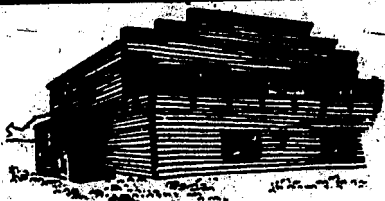
There, water in a second system surrounds the steam generator pipes. The pipe walls transfer heat from the hot water inside to the cooler water outside, much like the tea kettle on a stove. The second system's water becomes so hot that steam is formed.

This steam is piped to a turbine. There, it exerts force against turbine blades, giving up most of its energy and causing the spinning action necessary to drive an electrical generator.

Then, some of this used steam is piped to another set of "tea kettles" called evaporators. Those evaporators contain water from a third system. As the steam passes through pipes in the evaporators, its remaining useful heat is again transferred outside, turning the surrounding water to low pressure steam. This new steam is then piped to Dow's plant, where it is used in Dow's manufacturing process.

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Dennis on stage

First tenor Kevin Dennis is to be on stage when the Ferris State College Men's Glee Club performs at Clarkston High School.

The appearance Tuesday, Feb. 1, is part of the glee club's 17th Mid-Winter Concert Tour. Show time is 8 p.m. in the CHS Little Theatre. Also appearing are to be the CHS Madrigal Singers and Girls' Ensemble.

There is no admission fee, but donations will be accepted.

A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, Dennis is the president of the glee club. He is a pre-senior in the Ferris State College School of Pharmacy.

PTO pancakes

How many pancakes can you eat?

That's the question posed by the Clarkston Elementary School PTO with its all-you-can-eat Family Pancake Supper planned Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Daniel Church, 7071 Valley Park at Holcomb Road, Independence Township.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. They are to be for sale Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3, in the elementary school lobby. Tickets will cost more at the door.

Children attending the dinner must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 625-0756 or 625-5563.

Recipe file

Frozen waldorf salad from sunny Florida

By Lorna Bickerstaff

This week's recipe was given to us by Mrs. Helen Fahrner who is presently living in her winter home in sunny Florida.

Frozen Waldorf Salad

2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1/3 c sugar
 1/3 c pineapple juice
 1/8 c lemon juice
 1/8 t salt

Combine eggs, sugar, pineapple juice, lemon juice and salt. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool.

Add:

1/2 c diced celery
 1/2 c drained, crushed pineapple
 2 medium-size, diced red apples
 1/2 c walnuts

1 c Cool Whip—gently fold in.

Freeze several hours or overnight.

If any reader would like to contribute a recipe, we would be most happy to have it. Call Lorna Bickerstaff at 625-3370 weekday afternoons or write her at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Independence Oaks hosts Olympics

Six hundred Special Olympians are expected to fill Independence Oaks County Park Sunday, Jan. 29.

The event is the fifth annual Oakland County Special Olympics. Open to mentally impaired people age 8 and up, contests include cross-country ski races, a snow shoe run, an inner tube event and a sled pull-

ing race. Olympians in wheelchairs are to tour the park on specially designed toboggans.

For more information, or to find out how a business can help special athletes in Oakland County, call Nancy Moran, director of the winter sports day, at 649-6226 from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Roller skate for the Athletic Boosters

There's more than one reason to be enthused about the roller skating party planned Sunday, Jan. 30, by the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club, says former president Ray Davis.

"I don't know where you could go for \$2 for two-and-one-half hours of fun," he said. "And it's for a good cause."

The party, open to children and adults in the Clarkston school district, is to be held in the Rolladium, 4475 Highland, Waterford Township. Hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and the Rolladium will be closed to others.

Tickets are \$2. They may be purchased at

Clarkston Junior High School or Sashabaw Junior High School. The skate rental fee of \$1 is payable at the Rolladium.

Depleted funds following the purchase of \$5,000 of video recording equipment is the reason for the fund raiser, Davis said.

The booster club provides scholarships for high school graduates each year, and last year five \$200 awards were given. The club's income has, in the past, come almost entirely from selling snacks during home games at Clarkston High School.

For more information, call Davis at 391-2236 or club president Mary Cox at 625-4446.

Jr. Miss enjoys Marshall competition

Clarkston's 1983 Junior Miss Martha Huttenlocher came away from the State Junior Miss Finals last week in Marshall with a \$100 scholarship and fond memories.

"It was exciting," said the Clarkston High School senior. "It was very tiring. They kept us busy the whole time. I met a lot of special friends."

Martha was one of 28 girls from across the state competing for the title of Michigan's 1983 Junior Miss. During her week-long stay, she lived in the home of a host family with another contestant.

"The only bad thing was I couldn't call my parents or friends and any mail you get is read first," she said, explaining that the Junior Miss officials wanted to assure there would be no outside pressure to win placed on the contestants.

"They wanted to make sure you had a good time, and that's exactly what I had," she said.

The first few days were spent sightseeing in the historic town and making appearances on TV and

radio. Pictures of the contestants were in the local newspaper each day, she said. That left only a day to learn routines performed on stage during the contest held Saturday, Jan. 22.

Martha's \$100 scholarship was granted because the Clarkston Junior Miss Program was selected as the best existing program in the state.

Chairperson of the Clarkston program, Barbara Hamaker, was there to receive a plaque for the honor, plus a certificate for raising the most scholarship money for the local program.

Hamaker and her committee raised \$1,925 to provide scholarships for winners of the 1983 Clarkston Junior Miss program, she said.

Honors

Among 246 students named to the Saginaw Valley State College, University Center, dean's list for the fall semester was Carolyn Green.

She resides on Onandaga Road, Independence Township.

McCleese, Owens



Mr. and Mrs. H. Rane McCleese

Sherri Kay Owens and H. Rane McCleese were married New Year's Day.

Site of the nuptials was Silvercrest Baptist Church, Pontiac, with the Rev. Leland Lloyd officiating the double-ring ceremony.

Honor attendants were Patti Owens, sister of the bride, and Dale McCleese, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Doyle Owens, brother of the bride, and Kirk Jones, friend of the bridegroom. Organist was Patrick Holler, the bridegroom's uncle.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Owens of Mary Sue Street, Independence Township. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ambler of Crest Drive, Waterford Township.

Sherri is a 1981 Clarkston High School graduate; Rane was graduated the same year from Waterford Kettering High School.

The couple is to take up residency near Robbins Air Force Base, Georgia, where the bride is currently taking electronics training.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mason of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia Anne to Bruce Phillip Mercado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mercado of Rochester. The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, and is currently employed by Pickwick International. Her fiance is an alumna of Michigan State University, East Lansing, and is anticipating a spring graduation from the University of Detroit Dental School. A July 9 wedding is planned.

Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

Friday, Jan. 28—Ski the trails at Independence Oaks County Park under the full moon from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; participants must bring their own equipment; park entry fee for county residents is \$2.50 per car and \$4 for non-residents; the park is located on Sashabaw Road, 2½ miles north of I-75 in Independence Township; call from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to pre-register. (858-0903)

Saturday Jan. 29—17th Annual Rathskeller; fund raiser for the Knights of Columbus; at the K of C Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; \$25 per couple; opens at 7:30 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; ticket includes cost of homemade German dinner, beer and set ups. (625-8545; 625-4993; 625-2098; 674-3026)

Sunday, Jan. 30—Roller skating party sponsored by the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club as a fund raiser; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; at the Rolladium in Waterford Township; tickets \$2, for sale at Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High; \$1 for skate rental, if necessary, payable at the skating arena. (Ray Davis—391-2236; Mary Cox—625-4446)

Tuesday, Feb. 1—Ferris State Men's Glee Club sings with Clarkston High School's Vocal Music Department in the auditorium, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township; 8 p.m.; donations accepted. (625-0900)

Wednesday, Feb. 2—"The Advantages of Breastfeeding" is the topic of the Clarkston La Leche League February meeting; 9:30 a.m.; 7605 Bitterbush, Independence Township; this is the first of a series of four discussion meetings planned the first Wednesday of each month; come before the baby is born or bring the baby along. (625-6839)

Wednesday, Feb. 2—Preschool Story Time at the Independence Township Library; 11 a.m.; songs, games and a film, "Fish That Almost Drowned"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Feb. 2—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; films planned are "The Skating Rink," the story of a troubled teenager who gains self-confidence through his ability to ice skate, "Ski Wheelers" and "Sky Dive"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Feb. 3—Shot clinic sponsored by the Oakland County Health Division; immunizations against measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough; 1 to 3 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18; bring immunization records, including notices from school; next immunization clinic scheduled April 7 at the same time and place. (858-1301)

Saturday, Feb. 5—Beef and Bingo Party, a parish fund raiser at Our Lady of the Lakes; 8 p.m. to midnight; \$5 entrance fee includes four bingo cards and meat prizes including steaks, roasts and turkeys; food and refreshments available; cash bar; in the high school gym, 5418 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township. (623-0340)

Saturday, Feb. 5—Second annual Ice Fishing Contest sponsored by the Oakland County Sports Fishermans Association and the Waterford Parks and Recreation Department; free; noon to 3 p.m.; at the Mill Pond and Van Norman Lake; park and register at noon at the Waterford Parks and Recreation Department, 5860 Andersonville, Waterford Township. (623-0900)

Sunday, Feb. 6—Roast beef dinner by the Joseph C. Bird, Order of the Eastern Star; noon to 3 p.m.; \$4.50 for adults, \$2 for children 5-12, children under five free; Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Clarkston. (625-4610)

Tuesday, Feb. 8—Mother-daughter banquet and fashion show; Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon, Independence Township; 6 p.m.; tickets \$4 adults, \$2 for ages 3 to 12 and \$1 for those under 2; babies sitting in laps are free; tickets can be purchased at the church. (625-1611)

Wednesday, Feb. 23—Family Pancake Supper; 5 to 7 p.m.; sponsored by the Clarkston Elementary School PTO; adults \$2.50, children age 12 and under \$1.50; St. Daniel Church, 7071 Valley Park, Independence Township; tickets for sale at Clarkston Elementary School Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Thursday, Feb. 3; tickets will cost more at the door; all you can eat. (625-0756 or 625-5563)

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 9:30 Worship 11:00 Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074. Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4844 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winal and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Hour 6:00 Vespers Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 12th Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:15 to 10:15 Nursery with Each Service	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3838 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville 9:45 Sunday School 10:45 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15, 10:15 a.m.
MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m., 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book			

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How to survive a blizzard without electricity

Blizzards are not a long way off. Remember last year?

Bad weather can make you temporarily home-bound. Extension Home Economist, Aliene Mills, shares thoughts about some foods to have on hand to get you through those days when you can't get to the store or when the power is out:

•Milk and dairy products: Canned evaporated milk, powdered nonfat dry milk, and instant cocoa powder. Use milk for soups, instant puddings, sauces, and hot and cold drinks. Cheese spreads are available in aerosol cans.

•Fruits and vegetables: canned fruit juices, tomato juice; canned tomatoes, corn, beans, peas or other favorites; canned fruits and applesauce, dried fruits such as raisins and prunes, instant potatoes.

•Breads and cereals: crackers, ready-to-eat or cooked cereal; rice, spaghetti, noodles or other pasta, small box of baking mix; canned date and nut breads.

•Meats, fish and poultry and beans; peanut butter; canned tuna, chicken, deviled ham, and dried beef; dried beans and peas; canned beef stew, and small canned ham not needing refrigeration.

•Other: nuts, jams, coffee and tea, canned or dried soups (chunky style or split pea or bean); canned spaghetti sauce, canned dishes such as spaghetti and meatballs, hash and baked beans. Tightly wrapped cookies, hard candy.

With foods like these on hand, you can have

meals even when the electricity is off. Meals may be less varied, but you can increase quantities served to meet calories and nutrient needs.

No Electricity Meal

Breakfast:
Fruit Juice (canned)
Dry cereal with raisins
Reconstituted nonfat dry milk
Nut bread (canned)

Lunch:
Peanut butter
Cheese spread (canned)
Crackers
Fruit (canned)
Chilled cocoa drink

Dinner:
Chilled canned 3-bean salad
Deviled ham on crackers
Fruit (canned)
Instant pudding

Snacks
Tomato juice
Nuts, dried fruit

Electricity Meals

Breakfast:
Fruit juice (canned)
Oatmeal with raisins
Reconstituted nonfat dry milk
Nut bread (canned)
Lunch
Soup, chunky (canned)
Crackers with cheese spread (canned)
Fruit (canned)
Hot cocoa
Dinner:
Creamed tuna (use nonfat dry milk)
Hot biscuits (from baking mix)
Peas (canned)
Beverage
Instant pudding
Snacks:
Tomato juice (canned)
Nuts, dried fruit

Foods on emergency food shelf can be stored for 6 months to 1 year. Foods will still be safe after 1 year, but the quality may not be as good. So, stock the emergency food shelf with foods you ordinarily get and replace them occasionally, using the older items in family meals.

If there is no electricity, you may cook in a fireplace or on the woodstove. A cold porch or pan of snow can be used to chill puddings, beverages and canned fruits.

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The Clarkston News



Tammi Flood's hands easily find the right keys on piano as she sings "Jesus Loves Me" to the production crew at TCI television studio in

Bloomfield Hills. The 20-year-old Springfield Township resident's gospel music career has spiraled through appearances on Channel 62

and with sales of a cassette tape she produced, featuring five of her own songs.

Singing for the Lord

Gospel singer Tammi Flood credits God—and people—for her success

By Marilyn Trumper

Tammi Flood's story rings true the adage that "God works in mysterious ways."

The 20-year-old gospel singer says the Lord began charting her music career her junior year at Clarkston High School, and business teacher Anne Reeves could be perceived as the guardian angel who paved the way.

Today, the Springfield Township resident has booked singing engagements at churches throughout metropolitan Detroit, performed on television's Channel 62 twice and sold over 100 cassette tapes of five songs she's written and produced.

"I'm praising the Lord for this," Tammi said, describing her spiraling career. "Since I've been 15 I've prayed for the Lord to use me in gospel music. I'd love to (sing) full-time, but the Lord hasn't opened the door, so I do it locally.

"There's a song called, 'In His Time.' It reminds me that He does what He wants you to do in His time."

From 9 to 5, Tammi's a secretary for MTS in Bloomfield Hills, a firm that specializes in manufacturing testing equipment.

Behind a desk in the small office, surrounded by terminal, screens and typewriters, Tammi folds her hands and leans over the desk top, recalling where her career kicked off.

"Two years ago in the Junior Miss Pageant, I sang a song—a woman heard me and wanted to me

sing at her church. From there people heard me, and told other people, who told other people. I sing at churches almost every Sunday and I'm booked through the end of May.

"It's how God paved the way for all this that prepared me for this like you wouldn't believe. Like the Junior Miss contest, for example. I took first runner-up, but I didn't enter the contest to win, I entered for the experience of it all. That's where she heard me and that's where it all began."

Tammi remembers the Business Office Education Club at Clarkston High School and teacher Anne Reeves.

"She kept putting me into contests I didn't want to be in. Extemporaneous verbal and job interviewing. I had to stand up there, pull a topic out of a hat and with three minutes to prepare give a five-minute speech.

"When I'm playing at a church I have to get up there and talk. I can't practice. God paved the way for me to do this through Mrs. Reeves at the high school."

As an afterthought Tammi added, "I took first at state in extemporaneous." Then she laughed.

Since the age of 5, Tammi's studied the piano, and for the past two years has taken singing lessons.

"I've improved 100 percent since then. My teacher has taught me how to feel a song I sing and that makes all the difference. I like to feel my music and think about the words. Like when I sing the words 'sweet Jesus,' to sing sweetly and not blare it out."

Most little girls who fantasize stardom see

themselves in spangles, under spotlights with flash and pizzazz.

Tammi wanted to be a gospel singer. They were her heroes and heroines.

"Because my parents were so religious, we used to go to a lot of gospel concerts when I was little. I looked up to the singers. I think that paved the way, too."

Tammi does not charge for her singing and puts all "love-offerings" and "donations" into an account that pays for her television productions and tape recordings. Sale proceeds go back into the fund to "...help me with my music," Tammi said.

The second invitation to appear on Channel 62 found Tammi without funds to pay for the half-hour show, which costs \$550 to produce.

"I said, 'Lord, I don't have any money in my account.' I went on and just talked the way I talk. I said, 'Folks, I have to be honest with you. I don't have the money to pay for this.'

"And people sent money. I just thank the Lord," she said. "I got letters from all over. One from an 83-year-old blind man that just blessed my heart. Letters that tell me how much they enjoyed the show or just thank-you. I write them all back a personal response."

While Tammi admits she'd like a full-time singing career if "it's God's will," there's one more thing she'd like to have come out of all the exposure.

"I'd like people who didn't know I was a singer to see Christ through me," she said.