

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

Vol. 49 - No. 7 Thurs., Oct. 12, 1972 Clarkston, Mich. 48016 2 sections - 32 pages NOW 15c

**Teacher pay
is fair**

Page 2

**Marine
remembers**

Page 3

**Property
tax vote**

Page 5

New books

Pages 14, 15

Wolves slump

Page 19

Snowmobiles

Page 23

**New office
building**

Page 32



Some pumpkin!

Joy Wood, 8, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Wood, 6322 Peach, eyes a pumpkin appreciately which she'll be getting come Halloween. The pumpkin, a project of Ted Bissell, 6315 Crabapple, grew on the Wood fence - and grew and grew 'til it was so heavy Bissell arranged a sling for it.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Shernian

No amount of fooling with the human being can change the old axiom that "the race still goes to the quick." Excelling still beats being equal.

For the past several years this country has been covered by a 2-foot layer of gooey, sweet phrases, words, slogans and oratory about equality, rights and privileges. New phrases such as under-achievers, non-motivated and depressed areas have floated from the ivory towers of academia.

Society, we are told, owes a good living to the poor, jobs to the jobless whether they want them or not, and nobody's feelings must be hurt because he happens to be hapless, shiftless, irresponsible or just plain criminal. There are no bad people, and if a few appear to be bad while mugging and thugging their neighbors, then society is to blame.

But, before you go to bed with guilt feelings, reflect that there are millions of men and women, young and old, of all races and from all walks of life who are making a

success of being American.

They are not rioting, or dropping out, or taking dope, or hijacking, or demanding something for nothing. They are working.

And what are they working at? They are working at becoming as unequal as possible. They are working at being better salesmen, better stenographers, better plumbers, better lawyers, better doctors, better farmers. They aren't satisfied with being equal. They are deeply concerned with being superior.

This is the spirit that made this country and, given a chance, this is the spirit that will save this country. In fact, it is the only salvation this country has.

Being equal isn't good enough. It is a poor philosophy to sell to our young people. It is a damaging philosophy for Americans of any age.

What we should be selling is the philosophy that every one of us should use every talent and tool at our command to become unequal—on the plus side. Conformity, mediocrity and equality will not save any nation or any person.

This does not eliminate the necessity for providing equal opportunity but we should not be confusing the equality of the product. There is still a place for the achiever or else we are all dead.

—Ingham Co. News

Did you hear about the guy who was so dumb he thought you could get a karate chop at a restaurant.

The United States has passed that time when we need fear foreign invaders. Aggressors from other countries know they would never be able to afford living here.

Teacher pay fair, says superintendent

"From 1941 to 1965 teacher wage increases lagged behind the wages of industry, and it was not until 1966 that percentage increases for Clarkston teachers exceeded the industrial age pattern."

So said Clarkston Superintendent of Schools Dr. Leslie F. Greene in a defense of teacher salaries during Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

The superintendent used several charts to show that overall teacher salaries have risen consistently with industrial jobs such as janitor, assembly worker, die maker and pipefitter.

He noted all salaries sampled have increased better than 300 percent since 1950. He said maximum teacher salaries have kept pace with the die maker and electrician and surpassed only those

industry pays its janitors.

Beginning teacher salaries have lost out to industry since 1967, he noted. Beginning teacher salaries have increased 20 percent in that time while occupations

Whoops!

There's an acre and a half of land at the northwest corner of Maybee and Pine Knob roads that's causing some red faces at local and county levels.

Purchased in 1968 by the Clarkston School District to round out property it previously owned in the area, the parcel was not given tax free status until 1969.

This year the board was informed the property had been sold at tax sale by the County Treasurer's office in May, due to the board's failure to pay \$306.56 due in 1968 taxes and penalties.

Since the board has been reminded it does indeed own the property, there are arrangements being made to get it back and cleared of indebtedness, a board spokesman said.

The tax sale apparently stemmed from the board attorney's failure to include it in school property during 1968. School property is by statute tax free.

such as pipefitters and carpenters have risen 72 and 71 percent.

While presenting figures to show teacher salaries within the range of present day prices and costs, he pointed out that the salary package could not take more than 54 percent of the school budget.

Noting it had gotten as high as 59 and 60 percent in the year of and following the strike here, he said, "If that had continued, we'd be bankrupt."

Crackdown ahead

Clarkston School District is taking steps to control school grounds, according to Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason.

New lighting has been ordered, and Mason said an alarm system is under consideration.

He also said school officials had met with District Judge Gerald McNally to learn school rights in regard to loitering by non-students, and the use of school property for snowmobiling and motorcycling.

While presenting figures which showed Clarkston teacher salaries either at or near the bottom of the county scale, he noted the district has much to offer its teachers and he said they were wise enough to see that in lieu of going to higher paying districts.

Adhering to the 54 percent figure for salaries, he said at least 10 percent ought to be left over after each July 1 to carry the district into the coming year.

"On a \$6 million budget, that's \$600,000 — enough for one month's operation. All we'd need is to lose some state aid and no increase in local valuation and we'd be in trouble."

The superintendent also pointed out that the amount of teacher salary gain one year to the next has been diminishing.

Permits up

Building permits for the month of September show a \$22,000 gain over those issued a year ago. The township last month accepted permits for \$352,060 worth of home construction, with additions, garages, sheds and sign permits bringing the month's total to \$420,186.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Published every Thursday at

5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.

James A. Sherman, Publisher

Jean Saile, Editor

Subscription price \$5.00

per year, in advance

Phone: 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

DOOR BUSTER Used Car SALE!



'72 CATALINA

2-door hardtop with all the extras. Both are demos. Two to choose from.

\$2995

'72 GRANDVILLE

4-door hardtop with cord top, air conditioning and full power.

\$3995

'72 LeMANS

2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning.

\$2995

'72 GRAND PRIX

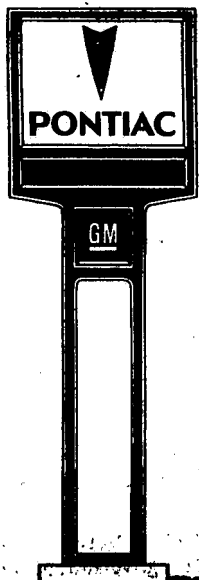
Cord top, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes.

\$4195

'72 VENTURA II

Coupe with V-8, 350 engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning.

\$2795



JACK W. HAUPT
Pontiac Sales and Service

CLARKSTON

School enrollment slackening

Clarkston School District gained 134 students in the present school year, according to a count taken September 29. The figure was the lowest in the past 12 years.

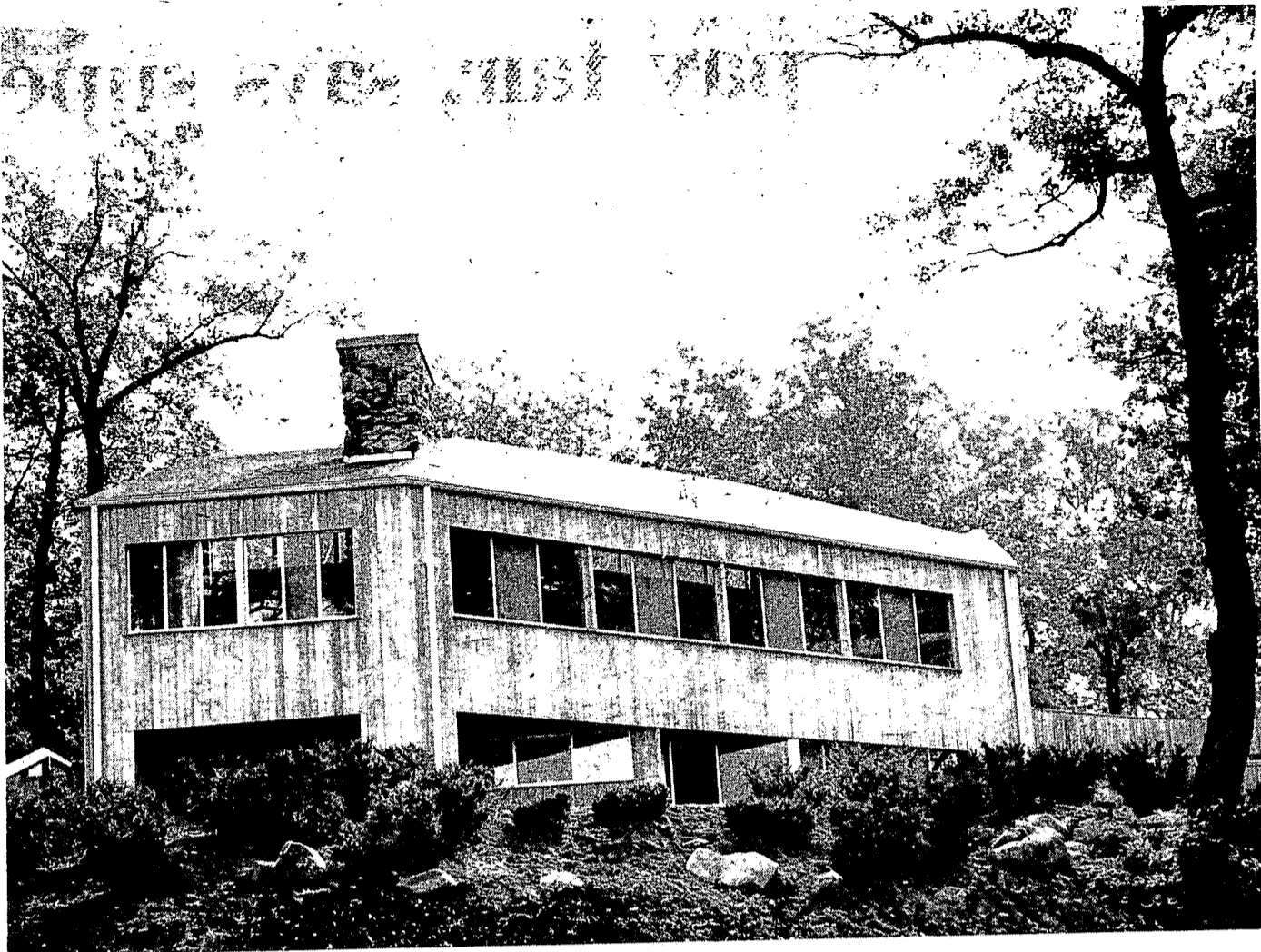
Total enrollment of the district is 7,026. Another 44.30 are added to counts for funding purposes, the students attributed as Clarkston's share in Camp Pontiac and the Vocational Education Center.

The biggest increase in any one grade was recorded in the 11th grade at Clarkston Senior High School, up 110 students from last year. Second grade lost 57 students and fifth grade lost 52 for the biggest decreases, according to figures prepared by Assistant Superintendent, Mel Vaara.

Clarkston Junior and Senior Highs gained 81 and 64 students, respectively, over last year. Pine Knob led the elementary field with 57 new students. Bailey Lake stayed the same with North Sashabaw losing the greatest number at 29.

Busing district changes were noted responsible for some changes at the elementary level; however, it was pointed out that Andersonville Elementary which the busing was designed to alleviate had lost only 15 students. New construction in the area is keeping enrollments up, it was noted.

Good forecasting by Assistant Superintendent George Barrie was noted by Dr. Greene. He said Barrie four years ago had predicted a 7,100 enrollment for the district this year.



New Springfield - Oaks golf club house is open for business on Andersonville Road.

Open house at fire stations

Independence Township Fire Department will have open house at all three stations Sunday, October 15, from noon to 3 p.m.

The program is offered in coordination with Fire Prevention Week to acquaint people of the township with the fire services provided them by the

department.

Firemen will be present at all stations to answer questions and help people educate themselves as to fire prevention in the home.

A demonstration on the use of home fire extinguishers is scheduled for 4 p.m. at the fire station at Maybee and Pine

Knob Roads.

Other stations are located at 3 East Church in Clarkston and at 7825 Sashabaw at Clarkston Road.

The public is invited to stop by all three stations, according to Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Marine hero says it's a "phoney" war



Cecil Caverly and medals.

A long-haired, bearded ex-Marine who calls the Vietnam war "phoney" but who believes America's presence is needed there has just been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal.

Cecil L. Caverly, formerly a sergeant in the Marine Corps, received the citation "For meritorious achievement while serving with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, Marine Aircraft Group Sixteen, First Marine Aircraft Wing in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam."

"From 30 January to 23 March 1971, Sergeant Caverly participated in Operation Lam Son 719 as an Aerial Gunner aboard a CH-53 transport helicopter assigned numerous resupply, insertion, and extraction missions in support of Army of the Republic of Vietnam units whose fire support bases deep in enemy-controlled territory were under heavy pressure and intense fire from large North Vietnamese Army forces."

The citation continues, "Particularly noteworthy were his actions on 8 February when he launched as an Aerial

Gunner aboard the lead aircraft in a flight of eight transports supporting the establishment of Fire Support Base Hotel. Resolutely ignoring the hostile fire directed at his aircraft and the density of the air traffic in the operational areas, Sergeant Caverly boldly remained in dangerously exposed positions in order to more effectively provide precise clearance data as he guided his aircraft on twelve sorties to the drop zones for the safe delivery of the vital supplies.

"During that day, his Squadron's flight delivered five hundred tons of cargo to Fire Support Base Hotel. By his courage, superior professionalism, and unwavering devotion to duty in this instance as well as throughout the operation, Sergeant Caverly contributed significantly to the success of Operation Lam Son 719 and upheld the finest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service."

That's the official version of it. What Caverly remembers is that 250 South Vietnamese were decimated by Vietcong in two days' time.

That's something that bothers him about the war — how people are only informed of American atrocities and not of the North Vietnamese atrocities.

But Caverly seems to have come through the war whole — a little cynical maybe — "educated" is what he calls it — but working and making plans for the future.

There are some who did not, he agrees. "The drug situation among the armed services is worse than anyone realizes. The whole military situation is such a hassle, a lot of people have turned to drugs," says the man, who reports he used to have to get permission to fire back when under attack.

"That's no war," he says. "We usually started returning fire at the same time we called for permission, but we had to call.

In Vietnam, he reports, one ounce of 90 percent heroin, which would probably bring \$4,000 on American streets, is available for \$4.

He has seen the Vietnamese become more Americanized as a result of U.S. involvement, even to the point of making a good deal of money off the war.

He also feels America can't withdraw entirely. "There are too many big American firms whose investments in Southeast Asia must be protected," he surmises. Yet he thinks President Nixon has done what he had to do with the war.

Caverly doesn't believe the American press has presented an accurate picture of the war. "What you read in the papers about withdrawal, or whatever, is not going on over there. What's there, is a mess. There's too much politics."

He also thinks intervening civilians aren't making things any easier for either the active servicemen or the prisoners of war.

Caverly was in Vietnam six months. While there he managed to accumulate 17 Air Medals as well as the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

How does he explain the long hair now? "For four years I had to get a haircut every week and shave every day. I'm just relaxing now."

The ex-Marine has been one of the lucky returning veterans in that he had his old job back immediately with Pontiac Motor Division. He's planning on going to school in January to become a licensed aircraft mechanic. He'll attend Spartan Aeronautic Institute in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He doesn't think jobs are as hard to get as some say. "The first day back, I had four offers."

And, as for the cynicism, "I've come to realize that government is only indirectly for the people. The big powers are first."

Editorial

Points to ponder

The pictures in last week's edition of the Clarkston News showing the present Independence Township office situation indicate something's got to be done to improve conditions.

The main office of the township looks like a disaster area, and the dispersal of services in the space available is not convenient for staff or residents.

Which brings us to the November 7 ballot question: Should the township purchase land in its geographical center as a site for new township offices?

Undoubtedly the township will require land for expansion purposes at some time in the future — a DPW facility, for example, or a community center. Buying the land now would probably result in a saving of funds.

Yet we maintain there are two reasons why the township should not entirely abandon the village, now or in the future.

A point everyone makes about poor planning in Waterford Township is that our neighboring community does not have a center. Board of Education offices are on Pontiac Lake Road, the township and police offices on M-59, and the library on Tubbs Road. Shopping is split between the Pontiac Mall and the Crescent Lake Road and M-59

center.

Clarkston is unique in its beauty and character among Oakland County villages. It is the focal point — the community center — of the township. Moving township offices from the village would mean not only taking away some of the traffic needed to sustain local business, but it would erode the community center concept.

Further, if the village and township come to the parting of the ways now it is quite likely they will continue along separate paths. To us it would seem much more economical and responsible to eventually have one local government serving both communities. There is no need for a duplication of services.

In Rochester and Avon Township, the path was set for diverse governments at the time Rochester incorporated as a city; and Rochester incorporation came about because the city wanted to withdraw from the township's obligation in the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor.

The city has since bought space in the interceptor from the township, but the two governments are as separate as ever.

It would be nice to keep such a situation as that from developing in the Clarkston-Independence area.

bill a gully

We're losing our retreat

by Jean Saile

It's that time of year when the Saile family has got to be thinking about moving back indoors.

There are probably still a few evenings, when warmed with sweaters, we can enjoy our outdoor living room but the season is almost over.

I'm going to miss that kitchen patio this winter. Just off the kitchen door, it offers a sheltered view of the world.

Somehow the problems of the day don't seem so dreadful as one sits there after work watching the birds flit, the kittens play, and having the old dog lay a friendly face in your lap.

Traffic noises are muted in our retreat, and even the mosquitoes have managed to adopt a hands-off attitude except for about that half hour when the sun goes down.

We've watched the old apple tree go through another season of life, wondering how it survives with the hollow spot in its trunk and the knot holes that provide see-through vision.

Once we saw a squirrel investigate the spot, but he didn't linger. Probably didn't like the open space planning.

Blue jays and starlings and robins have sung and chattered their way around that patio, picking up popcorn kernels that didn't explode, catching the crumbs spilled from dinner plates.

From the patio we've watched our relatively young magnolia tree begin to double its blossoms each year, seen the old lilacs take on new color, and had time to watch the ferns sprout.

From there we've watched the kids laugh and splash in the pool, swung on the old garden swing that is almost as old as the apple tree, and entertained close friends.

There is no radio or TV on our patio, and the phone is far enough away so that its ring is softer.

It's where we "get away."

So now it's time to move back indoors, and I dearly love the old fireplace with its flickering flames and the blast of heat that can warm chilled hands and feet.

But inside is where I'm brought face-to-face with all those jobs that should have been done and weren't. My relaxation is not complete. My conscience nags.

Personally, I'll be glad when it's spring again.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

- Story Hour
- Clarkston Firefighters, 8 p.m.
- Township Planning Commission
- Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.
- Clarkston Eagles Aux. 3373, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

Varsity football at Clarenceville, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Dixie Saddle Club

MONDAY, OCT. 16

Rotary Pancake Supper, 5 to 7:30

St. Daniel's Guild, 8 p.m.

North Oakland Civitan, 7 p.m.

J. C. Bird OES 294, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

JV football, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Cub Pack 126

C A P, 7 p.m.

RAP General meeting

Clarkston Area Jaycees

DeMolay, 7 p.m.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Gambling made respectable



By Jim Fitzgerald

Michigan newspaper readers should brace themselves for an endless siege of articles explaining what some lucky bugger is going to do with \$1 million.

It is still illegal to play church bingo in my favorite state, Oh Kiss-Again My Michigan. Not long ago, in my favorite town, a state trooper was pressured into resigning as Legion commander because his post held weekly bingo games. The thinking, apparently, was that it is OK for a cop to turn his head while Maude Frickert bets cash she can beat other Little Old Ladies at putting beans on cards. But the cop shouldn't be the one covering Maude's bet. Hypocrisy should be worn sneakily, like torn underwear; not flaunted, like a red cape.

However, Maude shouldn't despair of escaping the underworld. She can soon gamble for riches legally, without going to the racetrack. By

Christmas, the state lottery will be in business. For a 50-cent ticket, she might win \$200,000. And she can do a lot better than buy her ticket from a local cop. She can buy it from Gus Harrison who, until recently, was one of the state's most respected lawmen.

Politicians are clever fellows, in case you never noticed. When they hit upon a questionable scheme for paying bills without losing votes, they know how to cloak the medicine show in respectability. They hire a lawman to make the pitch in front of the tent. It is never difficult to convince a cop to switch jobs because law enforcement doesn't pay much. There's a lot more money in distributing booze, watching horses and selling raffle tickets.

Thus it is common to find an ex-FBI agent is now a racetrack commissioner. Or a former chief of police is chairman of a liquor

control commission. Or Gus Harrison, who made his name handling criminals, is now described by newspapers as "the state lottery czar." When Gus was running prisons, I'll bet he never in his wildest dreams thought some day he would be a gambling czar.

This effort to give gambling a Boy Scout image does not reach much beyond Mr Clean at the top. If it did, the lottery tickets would be sold by the cop on the beat, or by church ushers. This would be a logical conclusion of a transaction begun in the pure heaven of Gus Harrison's office. But no.

The tickets will be sold at gas stations, supermarkets, drugstores and bowling alleys — anywhere the traffic is heavy. And there will be bonuses for the best salesmen — including maybe \$10,000 to the guy who sells the winner of the Millionaire Drawing.

This is not intended as a put-down for gasoline jockeys or checkout girls, but they hardly carry the same credentials as an ex-superintendent of prisons. There is little guarantee that Gus Harrison's purity will reach the point of purchase. A lot of gamblers will continue to have more faith in their favorite bookie than in a strange clerk at the Rexall store.

Oh well. Don't worry about that. Worry about what you'll tell the newspaper reporters after you win \$1 million and they want to know what you're going to do with it. How about something like this:

"I am going to use the money to move to another state where there is no legalized hypocrisy and the politicians don't run crap games to pay the bills. I don't want to hang around here to see which policeman becomes czar of the brothels when prostitution is legalized."

Some questions on ³ The property tax referendum

Editor's note: Dr. Greene, in giving this review of property tax referendum proposals on the November ballot, said, "There are so many things hanging fire at this time that I feel the board can't take a position." He added the voter would simply have to vote from a personal viewpoint — that of whether he believed in property tax for school funding or whether he thought an income tax base would be better. He also pointed out that the state and federal government is already taking control of schools. "Anyone who doesn't think so has his head in a barrel," the superintendent said.

By Dr. L. F. Greene
Superintendent of Schools

PROPOSAL I.

Prohibits the levy of property tax for operation of elementary and secondary schools with the exception of six mills for enrichment. Establishes a 26 mill limitation on property tax with exceptions for payment of indebtedness and taxes imposed by any city, village, charter county, community college, etc.

The 14 mills would be allocated as follows:

Counties	8 mills
Townships	1.5 mills
Intermediate Schools	4.5 mills

12 mills could be levied by voter approval.

Extra voted:

Townships and counties could vote on additional six mills between them. School districts could vote an additional six mills for enrichment.

PROPOSAL II.

Would remove the prohibition against Graduated Income Tax from State Constitution.

POINTS OF INTEREST:

1. The 1973 legislature will be required to make some complex decisions in the first six months of next year.
2. Without a graduated income tax or a value added tax, the flat income tax would need to be raised to approximately nine percent.
3. Regardless of individual viewpoints the graduated income tax has a greater growth potential than flat-rate income tax and income tax has a greater growth potential than property tax.
4. The proposals do not guarantee any future funding for K-12 educators. This replacement monies and distribution formulas will have to be developed by the legislature.

If Michigan citizens vote, this coming November, to reduce property taxes through a proposed constitutional prohibition against the use of such taxes for basic school-operating revenue, legislature must enact both a new program of general state taxation and a new method of distributing funds for the support of public K-12 education. If a graduated income tax is also approved by the voters, the legislature will have greater leeway in producing a tax program.

It can be tentatively assumed at this time, in the absence of any realistic alternative proposals, that the legislature will turn to the State personal income tax (whether at an increased flat rate or in a new graduated form), and to a "value-added" tax on business (whether singly or combined with a state corporate income tax increase) to replace the revenue lost to schools through property tax reduction.

It can also be tentatively assumed that the new tax program will replace lost school revenues in an equal or only slightly greater amount.

This will mean that practically all funds for supporting schools will be collected at the state level — roughly \$1,235 million in "replacement" revenue, plus an approximately equal amount that the state would normally have budgeted for 1973-74, perhaps \$2.2 billion will be available for allocation to the individual school districts.

In meeting its constitutional mandate to enact a new method of distributing funds "to assure equal and quality educational opportunity," the 1973 legislature will have to make several major decisions and numerous related corollary decisions — the essence of which could be outlined as follows:

1. Should funds for general education (excluding special, compensatory and vocational education, etc.) be distributed on a state-wide basis of equal dollars per pupil?
2. Should funds for general education be distributed instead on a basis that strives for equity in "program" or professional-pupil ration? If so,
 - 2.a.—Should funding be varied or weighted according to the qualifications and experience of professional staff?
 - 2.b.—Should funding be weighted according to regional differences in salary scales?
3. Should the "base" salary used in computing funding be determined by the state or pegged in some manner to salary scales determined by the collective bargaining process?
4. How should funding of non-professional salary costs be conducted? As a percentage of weighted professional salary costs? In a manner that allows only regional differences in non-professional salary scales? On a basis of equal dollars per pupil?
5. How should non-salaried costs be funded? In a manner that allows for regional differences, if such exist? Or in equal amounts per pupil?

II—A. Should all or a major portion of the 4½ mills allocated for intermediate districts, and for vocational, special and compensatory education be levied directly by the state? If so,

1. How should intermediate districts be funded? By the existing budgetary process, except with 100 percent state funding in place of the present formula? Or by some other method?
 2. How should vocational education be funded? By the existing "added-cost" method (total cost of approved program, minus the pupil's basic educational allowance?) By the pupil-ratio "unit" method or some equivalent system of "weighted membership?" Or in some other way?
 3. How should special education for handicapped pupils be funded? Through the added-cost approach? Through a pupil-ratio unit or weighted-membership?" Or in some other way?
 4. How should compensatory education be funded? Through a continuation of the present system or providing \$200 per underachieving pupil? Through a pupil-ratio unit or weighted membership system? Or in some other way?
- III—B. Should all or a major portion of the 4½ mills allocated for intermediate districts and for vocational, special and compensatory education be levied instead by intermediate districts? Or by both local and intermediate districts? If so,

1. How should the state meet its constitutional mandate to "equalize" such millage? If all districts are to be guaranteed the same return on comparable levies, at what level should such a guarantee be made?

2. How should the state meet its companion mandate to distribute supplementary funds for these purposes? If the equalization process addresses itself to differences in wealth among districts, should the distribution of supplemental funds address itself to differences in need?

III. How should the state meet its constitutional mandate to "equalize" the optional six mills that any district would be permitted to levy through a vote of its electorate? By guaranteeing each district the same \$30 per mill per-pupil return a \$30,000 SEV district receives? Through some other approach? What restrictions, if any, should be placed on the use of this optional millage?

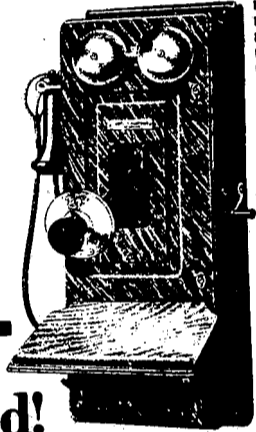
This outline covers only the basic questions that must be answered if the November ballot proposal concerning property tax reduction and school financing is approved. Other related questions well beyond doubt to be deliberated in the decision-making process:

For example, what changes, if any, in existing restrictions and regulations should be made when full state funding of transportation begins? Should state assistance of any form be given to equalize debt-retirement millage, or otherwise help with the cost of school building? What provisions should or can be made for districts that have incurred substantial deficits? Could overall economies be achieved if Michigan moved to a full-funded retirement system for school employees?

None of the issues that could confront the 1973 legislature has an easy solution. For many of the waiting questions, tentative answers merely raise more questions. It is often said, and quite accurately, that school-financing reform is a field that has no experts, only a few specialists.

But if the citizens of Michigan mandate property-tax reduction at the polls in November, the issues must and will be resolved, and the questions answered. The first six months of 1973 will then see more major changes in our way of supporting public K-12 education that have been made in the last 50 years.

For a dollar a week, you can reach more than 7,800 people in over 2,600 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!



WHO-TO-CALL

For Whatever You Need!

The Clarkston News with this week's issue begins a professional directory. Of service to residents of the area and particularly to those who are new among us, the directory still contains room for additional subscribers.

Beauty Shops

Patricia's Beauty Salon
14 S. Main St.
Clarkston 625-5440

WANITA'S WIG-WAM
4209 Sashabaw Rd.
(N. of Walton)
Drayton Plains 673-8109

Funeral Directors

Sharpe-Goyette
Funeral Home
155 N. Main Street
Clarkston 625-1766

Pharmacies

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road
Clarkston 625-5271

Wedding

Weddings by DORIS MARIE
Floral arrangements for
the Holidays.
623-6548

Fuel Oil

L. H. Smith
Standard Oil Agent
625-3656

Photography

Sayles Studio
4431 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, 674-0413

Real Estate

Bateman Realty Co.
Bill Panchuk, Mgr.
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford 623-9551

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston 625-5821

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Road
Pontiac OR 4-2222

McAnnally Real Estate
Gale McAnnally
39 S. Main Street
Clarkston 627-2623 625-5000

Duane Hursfall Real Estate
Complete Real Estate Service
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston 625-5700

Partridge Real Estate, Inc.
Ron Schebor, Realtor
1050 W. Huron
Pontiac 681-2111

More multiples

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The Clarkston News will accept Letters to the Editor of a political nature only until October 23. As usual, there will be no political letters printed the week before the November 7 election.

Cranberry Lake Sewer Extension to me, and I personally am against the "under-the-table deals" that have been


going on. Let's keep it above the board and let the people know how you feel, Mr. Glennie, so that the Supervisor doesn't have to send out 150 letters to let the people know before it happens. Obviously people seeking their rezonings in multiples do not confer with Mr. Stonerock, and if Glennie handles this as

he did Mr. Reekwald's parcel, folks, you have another 53 acres of multiples! Does anybody want 52 acres on Holcomb and Bluegrass? I don't, do you?

Chester Hensley
Candidate for Trustee
Independence Township

To the editor:

I have recently found out that another multiple zoning is in the making. The parcel this time is the 52 acres at the North end of Deer Lake, which the new owners want to swap for a similar parcel on Holcomb Road at Bluegrass because sewers are available in the village. When I contacted the Supervisor, he knew nothing about it. He had never been approached in this matter. Yet Mr. Glennie has full knowledge of this proposal. This sounds like another



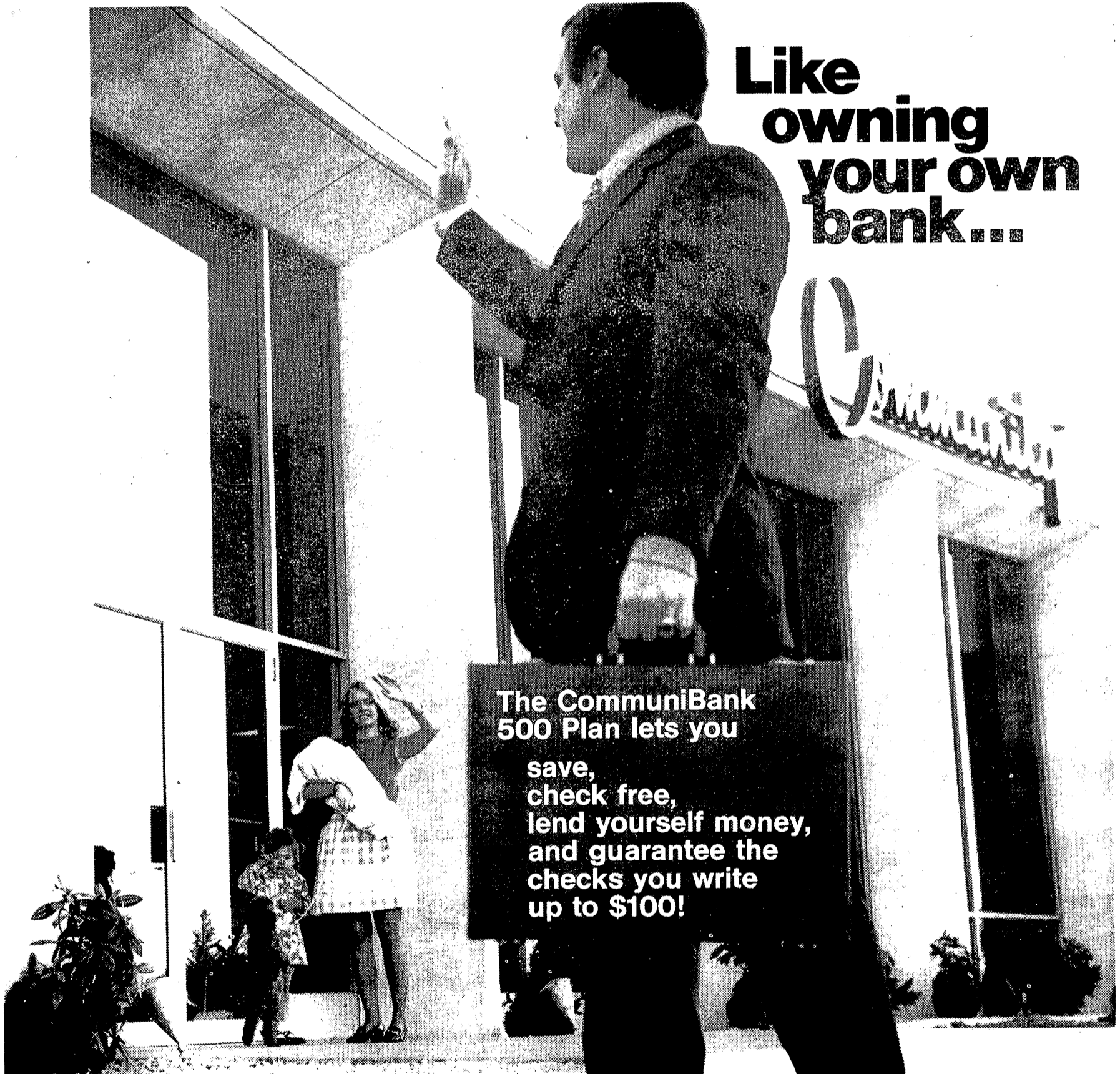
OXFORD MINING CO.
WASHED
SAND & GRAVEL

- FILL DIRT
- FILL SAND
- MASON SAND
- TORPEDO
- WHITE LIMESTONE
- CUT FIELD STONE
- MASONRY SUPPLIES
- STONE
- ROAD GRAVEL
- CRUSHED STONE
- PEA PEBBLE

625-2331 DELIVERY SERVICE

A. L. VALENTINE
Owner

9820 ANDERSONVILLE RD., CLARKSTON



Like owning your own bank...

The CommuniBank 500 Plan lets you

save, check free, lend yourself money, and guarantee the checks you write up to \$100!

The CommuniBank 500 Plan is the most versatile plan you can have. It lets you use money to best advantage, while you save.

SAVE: you maintain a nest-egg of \$500 or more in a **5%** special time deposit savings account.

FREE CHECKING: write all the checks you want with no service charge whatever. No minimum balance is required in your checking account.

LEND YOURSELF MONEY: your CommuniBank 500 Line of Credit lets you write yourself a personal check for whatever amount you need at any time . . . even for more than the amount currently in your checking account!

CHECK GUARANTEE: you receive a CommuniBank 500 Check Guarantee Card that assures merchants that Community National Bank will back the checks you write, up to \$100. Your Guarantee Card carries your name, account signature and color photo, for positive identification.

The CommuniBank 500 Plan is the closest thing yet to owning your own bank. Come in and ask about it at any of the 22 offices of Community National Bank.

Community Bank is now financing new and used mobile homes.

an unusually good bank

Community National Bank

Librarian visits Andersonville



Andersonville School's Room 14 recently had a visit from Mr. Lahiri, Independence Township librarian. A student account of the talk and a thank you letter to the librarian follows:

A thank you

Dear Mr. Lahiri,
Thank you for coming to talk to us about your library. I would like to go to it but I don't go to libraries too much anymore.

I also liked what you told us about the way your culture is different than ours. Someday I hope I can go to India. I think I will go when I grow up a little bit more.

Your friend,
Linda Kennedy

School menu

October 16-20

MONDAY—Barbeque on bun, buttered peas, fruit cobbler, and milk.

TUESDAY—Chili & crackers, bread & butter, cabbage salad, pumpkin pie, and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, dessert, and milk.

THURSDAY—American Raviola, jello vegetable salad, green beans, roll & butter, fruit pie, and milk.

FRIDAY—Fish sticks, tartar sauce, potatoes, pickled beets, roll & butter, fruit pie, and milk.

A talk with Mr. Lahiri

Mr. Lahiri came to our room and told us about the Township Library, and his life. Mr. Lahiri said we could come see him and he would answer any questions.

He said that on the cards that you write your name you had to have your parent's name, too. And that the card was only a little one, probably just big enough

to go in a file box.

Where Mr. Lahiri used to live they ate mostly rice, fish and some other things. About every 10 miles or so there was a different language. In the summer up in India it sometimes got too hot to go outside. They have very few dope problems. They have very few cars, too.

Pastor is author

Dr. Paul Vanaman, pastor of Dixie Baptist Church of Clarkston, is a contributing author to "Planting the Independent Fundamental Church," a handbook on organizing and building a local New Testament church published by the Bob Jones University Press, Greenville, S.C.

"Building a New Congregation" is the title of the chapter contributed by Dr. Vanaman. The 169-page book consisting of 18 chapters has been compiled by Charles M. Underwood, director of Church Planting Outreach of Bob Jones University.

In his foreword, Dr. Bob Jones III, university president, calls the new publication "a textbook for young preachers who are learning how to build independent, Bible-believing churches. This is a handbook for preachers established in the ministry who are ever looking for new ideas and fresh vision. This is an inspirational book. The testimonies of those who have written these chapters offer encouragement to those who need to be reminded that God is able to empower and to perform all things that are pleasing in His sight."

Dr. Vanaman received the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Bob Jones University in 1972.

"Planting the Independent Fundamental Church" is available from the Bob Jones University Press for \$2.95 each. Please add 10% for postage and handling — minimum charge 35c.

● NOW SHOWING THRU TUES. ●

Returned by Popular demand
"AIRPORT"
Also "SILENT RUNNING"
Sat. & Sun.
Kiddie Matinee
"DONDI"
"KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS"

MATINEE EVERY
WEDNESDAY — 2 P.M.

All seats \$1.00

STARTING WEDNESDAY

The First of MGM's
Fabulous Four
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Clarkston
CINEMA
6808 DIXIE HWY.
N. of M-15 · 2 Miles S. of I-75
625-3133

Real Estate HAPPENINGS

by Bob & Marvel White

Once you are certain you will go through with buying a particular house, your first offer should be made in writing. This should include the total amount you wish to pay for the house and the amount you wish to use as a down payment. If you have agreed with the owner that certain repairs must be made before purchase, this should be in writing, too. If you are getting a loan in order to make the purchase, state clearly that you can purchase contingent upon the loan. These steps will insure a successful simple purchase.

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 will help you find financing to make that purchase a reality. We'll handle all the details of home buying for you. If you're selling a home, be sure to call us first with your listing. Your home will be given wide coverage to potential buyers through extensive newspaper advertising; we'll send you a dated copy of each ad. Hours: 9-8, Mon.-Thurs.; 9-6 Fri., Sat.; 12-5 Sun.

HELPFUL HINT: Check insulation in a house by examining the spaces between the floor joists.

FREE

1972

Football Guide

THE HOUSE OF MAPLE

COME IN AND SEE THE
LA-Z-BOY Reclina-Rocker
and
LA-Z-BOY Lounger

Wouldn't Dad be pleased to relax in one of these — in time for the holidays. Look them over and pick up your football guide at the

HOUSE OF MAPLE

6605 Dixie Highway (Near M-15), Clarkston 625-5200

Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-9:00
Tues.-Sat., 9:30-6:00



The engagement of Marjorie Alice Ritchie to Frederick Foster IV has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchie of 6151 Sunnysdale. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster III of 10160 Hadley Road. An August wedding is planned.



PAUF seeks 1.4 million

Seeking the largest goal in its 24 year history, \$1,416,500, the Pontiac Area United Fund officially kicked off its 1972 fund raising campaign following torchlighting ceremonies Friday at the Pontiac Mall and Pontiac City Hall.

On hand at the Pontiac Mall to light the "torch of hope" for this year's 55 agency fund raising campaign were Captain Maxine J. (Micki) King, gold medal winner in the three-meter springboard diving competition at the recent Olympic contests in Munich, Germany, and former astronaut James A. McDivitt, senior vice president, Consumers Power Company.

The torchlighting held special significance for Miss King, who was raised in Pontiac and spent her early years swimming and diving at the Pontiac YMCA, a Pontiac Area United Fund agency. As a youngster she was also a member of Camp Fire Girls, another PAUF supported agency.

Micki, now a Special Services Officer at the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization, was an active YMCA member, participating in the agency's youth leadership program and as a counsellor at the "Y" day camp, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, 19 Norton, Pontiac.

Micki said, "When I came back to

Pontiac and saw some of my old friends, my experiences at the YMCA and Camp Fire Girls came back to me. These United Fund agencies have had a great influence on my life. The experiences I had were very important to me as a youngster."

Like thousands of other Pontiac area residents, Micki received water safety instruction through the PAUF supported Red Cross. Her father, Leonard, is a former Red Cross water safety instructor.

"My dad is very water oriented and believes wholeheartedly in the Red Cross water safety program," Micki said.

1972 Pontiac Area United Fund General Campaign Chairman James Clarkson, president and chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland, said, "We feel Micki King is a prime example of how United Fund agency services touch and influence the lives of so many people in our area.

"This year alone," Clarkson said, "three out of five North Oakland County families will benefit from one or more United Fund agencies."

Continuing, he said, "To achieve this year's PAUF goal, an average pledge increase of 5.5% is needed throughout the community."

The 55 agency campaign will continue through November 10.

Living in Birmingham

Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Kadlec are residing in Birmingham following their evening wedding, September 23, at Waterford Community Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Roger Campbell.

The bride is the former Patti Rae Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Stutzman of Reese Road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kadlec of Sebring Court, Bloomfield Township.

A gown of white satin, organdy and lace, accented with pink and styled with a Victorian neckline, Juliette sleeves, empire bodice flowing into A-line skirt and train, was chosen by the bride. She also wore a Juliette headpiece and fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Martha Ann Stutzman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, gowned in white lace, light pink voile, with picture hat. Bridesmaids were Nancy Wheeler, Clarkson; Kathleen Tarleton, Berkley; Linda Sendegas and Celia Bellisario of Pontiac in dark rose. All carried baskets of daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Lisa Woolley, cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Ray M. Stutzman II was ring bearer.

David Rodgers was best man, assisted by Gary Cox, Charles Kadlec, Daniel Anderson and Gerald Keener. Robert Kadlec seated the guests.

Mrs. Stutzman, mother of the bride, chose a long lilac chiffon gown while Mrs. Kadlec, mother of the groom, wore long raspberry satin. Both had orchid corsages.

Following a reception for 200 guests at Bay Pointe Golf Club, the couple left for a honeymoon at Disneyworld, Florida.

Child study hears nurse

Clarkston Child Study Club heard Mrs. Jane Stanlonis, Oakland County School Health Nurse, discuss communicable diseases October 5 at the home of Mrs. Janet Dobson. The group will meet next on November 9 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Neff.

Around the township

Across Canada

by Shanna Nadolsky

625-2837

Mrs. Ruth Sparks and daughters, Mrs. George Cox of Clarkston and Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Cedarhurst, Long Island, New York, have returned from a beautiful two week vacation in Western Canada. The threesome flew to Toronto where they boarded a Trans-Air Canada plane to Edmonton, Alberta, where their holiday motor home was waiting to take them on the Trans-Canadian Highway through the Rocky Mountains. Stops in Jasper, Banff, Okanagan Falls and Vancouver were all interesting and exciting.

Flying home from Vancouver, the sight of all colors and soft white snow truly enhanced the beauty of the mountains. A beautiful and memorable journey. And to add to all the scenic attractions, Mrs. Sparks has relatives living near Okanagan Falls whom she had not seen since 1908 — sixty-four years! What an exciting two weeks.

Monday, October 9, six-pound, twelve ounce Ann Marie was born. She and her big sister, Marlene, are the daughters of Ray and Phyllis Welch of Eastlawn Drive. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Welch of Lake Orion and Mrs. J. Shira of Pontiac. Congratulations!

The William Hampshires on Sunnysdale have received a phone call from aboard Vice President Agnew's Air Force II plane named Michelle Ann III. The Hampshires' daughter, Mrs. Bary Bronzino, is a stewardess serving the Vice President and other VIPs through the campaign route.

The call came from Detroit Metropolitan Airport during a brief stopover before taking off for Palm Springs, California.

One small problem Sue has come up against is a little humorous. Sue writes

cards and letters often but has found it not so easy to mail them. Many times on short stops, the plane lands and remains out on the air field — for security reasons — and the Stews remain on board while the Vice President and his party are swept away to a rally. Consequently, running across a mail box is not all that easy. The solution is simple — but, really — imagine yourself nudging the Vice President or any other member of his party, and asking if they would mail a post card! Well, that's how it's done.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pritchard of North Holcomb Road accompanied by their son, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bernard of Richmond, Michigan, have just returned from eighteen exciting days touring Europe. After their arrival in Frankfurt, Germany, they rented a car and drove to Waldheim, near Munich, where the

Pritchards' granddaughter, Barbara Bunce, is currently living. After spending several days there, Barbara joined them in their tour of Northern Italy, which of course included the beauty of Venice. With Barbara returning home, the foursome continued their tour on through Garmisch, the famous ski resort in Austria, and to Zurich, Switzerland. Then entering France from the South West, they moved northward into Paris and Calais, then on to Belgium and Holland.

Moving back into Germany to Koblenz, they again met Barbara and her husband who joined them for an eight hour trip on the Rhine River which Mrs. Pritchard says everyone should take the time to do if you have the opportunity. While on the plane after leaving Frankfurt, there was a short while to view and remember beautiful sights of Europe.

Drug abuse subject of talk

DRUG ABUSE is to be discussed by Dr. Arthur W. Jalkanen at St. Daniel's Church on October 16th, at 8:00 p.m. Among the many positions held by Dr. Jalkanen are: Associate Professor, Continuing Contract Status, Oakland Community College, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, Assistant Dean of Students, University of Rhode Island, and Executive Director, Center for Drug Studies, a unit of the Institute for Educational Sciences, Oakland Community College, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Dr. Jalkanen has been nominated for "Outstanding Young Man of America", and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education, Northern Michigan University.

Dr. Jalkanen's publishings in the area include "The Great Finnish Migration", "Use of Occupational Exploration Kit in a Ninth Grade", "The Counselor in a Systems Network", "Drug Use and the Guidance Counselor", "A Comparison of Vocational Attitudes and Job Aspirations of Urban and Suburban School Students", and "What Can You Do About Drugs in Your Community".

November proposals explained

Clarkston-Waterford Business and Professional Women heard Leigh Bonner explain the November ballot proposals at the club's September 28 meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Beach on Hidden Lane. New committees were appointed for the coming year.

Psychologist to speak

Psychologist Dotty Jens will discuss "Developmental Learning" at 8 p.m. October 17 at Sashabaw Junior High School on Maybee Road. The program is sponsored by the North Oakland Chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The meeting will be in Room 305.

PTA to meet

The Bailey Lake School PTA will meet Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Rynders of Oakland Schools. Also on the agenda is the installation of new officers.

PTA council forming

A beginning effort to form a Clarkston School District PTA Area Council took place Tuesday night at Bailey Lake School. Representatives of the various PTAs including the principals of each of the schools were present to hear Mrs. Marge Sands of Royal Oak, an area council district representative, speak.

Check the attic for something to sell... The more you tell - the quicker you sell! Call 625-3370.

Paper drive coming up

Boy Scout Troop 126 hopes to repeat its success of last spring when 11 tons of paper were collected. A truck will be parked late Friday night, October 27, and all day Saturday, October 28, at Clarkston United Methodist Church to receive bundled newspapers.

Further information is available from John Pirebe, 625-4270, and John Sutherland, 625-3356.

Open Evenings

HOURS:
Monday - Friday: 9-7
Saturday: 8-2

Billie's Beauty Salon
8575 SASHABAW
625-4188



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Mary Aspden
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

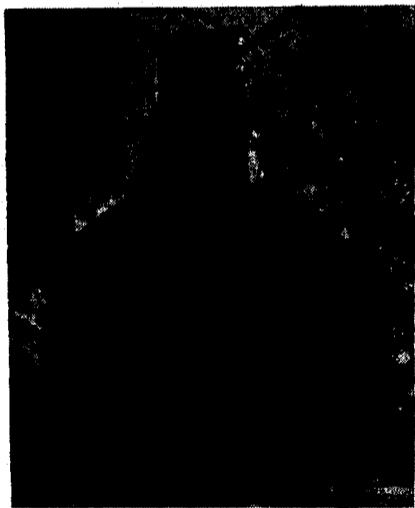
ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. Charles Taylor

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. M. H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.



Salvation Army

Brigadier Mary Aspden

Spiritual Message

The Sower, the Seed, the Soil
Luke 8:4-15

The description of a parable is meaning." This story is about a "an earthly story with a Heavenly Sower, his seed and four different

kinds of soil.

The Heavenly meaning has to do with the truth of God's Kingdom, rejected by some, superficially welcomed by others, played around with by yet another group, and wholeheartedly responded to by others.

Jesus Himself is the Seed. The soil is mankind. We each belong to one of these types - the careless, the shallow, the inconstant, the faithful.

Every deed done by our hands is seed dropped into ourself. Out of events grow deeds, out of deeds grow dispositions, out of dispositions, habits, and these constitute our personal character of moral self.

Through Christ the careless, the shallow, the inconstant, can become faithful. Good seed dropped into good ground, and well cultivated, brings forth a joyful harvest.

At the end of the Parable, Jesus said, "Take care how you listen." It is possible to hear words without

hearing the truth. In these busy days it is easy to shut our ears and minds to the truth. Is your heart in tune with God, so that you will hear His voice?

Is the soil of your heart prepared to receive the seed of God's word?

Is your life bringing forth fruit for God? God Bless You!



SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway

HOWE'S LANES
6696 Dixie Highway

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

CLARKSTON JAYCEES
Clarkston

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main

Colombiere report

During the month of October, we will have about 75 people making individually directed retreats. These retreats will be on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, varying in length from 6 to 30 days. The retreat work at Colombiere is limited only by the paucity of Directors. We would be grateful for any volunteers who could offer their services for six or eight or even 30 days. We would guarantee all the books, guidance, support or direction that such a volunteer would want or feel he needs.

October 14

Seminar in Christian Thought, sponsored by Colombiere College, will begin its first session with guest lecturer, Fr. Ed. Hodous, S.J. The title of Fr. Hodous' lecture will be "The Mission of Jesus as Seen in Scripture."

October 16

Hygrade Food Products begins its third week of programs entitled "Tools of a Professional Supervisor."

October 17

Great Lakes Region YMCA returns for another one day Supervisory Management Conference.

October 20-28

Paul Freeland of Toledo, Ohio, has made arrangements for ten members of the Christian Life Community of Toledo to come to Colombiere to make directed 8 day retreats.

October 20-22

Stan Crowe has arranged for Students International Meditation Society to have a program for advanced students. Mr. Crowe is expecting 100 students for this program.

October 20-28

Tom Bosch of Cleveland, Ohio has made arrangements to have 15 members of the John Carroll Christian Life Community come to Colombiere to make a directed 8 day retreat.

October 20-22

Bill and Mary Carpenter have arranged a marriage encounter retreat for 10 couples.

October 23-27

The University of Detroit will conduct the second session of its program for Cooperative Education Administrators.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of Aug. 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code.)

Oct. 4, 1972. The Clarkston News published once weekly at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan 48016.

Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan 48016. Names and addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor are:

Publisher, James A. Sherman, 1372 W. Drahn Rd., Oxford, Michigan 48051.

Editor, Jean Salle, 6290 S. Main, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Owners: The Oxford Leader, Inc., 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, Michigan 48051; James A. Sherman, 1372 W. Drahn Rd., Oxford, Michigan 48051; Hazel M. Sherman, 1372 W. Drahn Rd., Oxford, Michigan 48051.

The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: Oxford Savings Bank, Oxford, Michigan 48051.

Extent and Nature of Circulation:

Total No. copies printed (net press run): Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,300; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 2,550.

Paid Circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 639; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 675.

2. Mail Subscriptions: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1,583; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 1,795.

Total Paid Circulation: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,222; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 2,470.

Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 22; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 35.

Total Distribution: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,244; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 2,515.

Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average No. copies each issued during preceding 12 months, 56; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 35.

Total: Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2,300; actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date, 2,550.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

JAMES A. SHERMAN
Publisher.

October 27-29

Stan Crowe, coordinator of Students International Meditation Society has arranged for a beginners' training course for Transcendental Meditation.

October 29-November 3

Hygrade Food Products begins its fourth week of programs entitled "Tools of a Professional Supervisor."

October 29-November 3

Gordon Stauffacher of General Motors has made arrangements for a week long training session for General Motors personnel.

October 31

Great Lakes Region YMCA returns for another one day Supervisory Management Conference.

November 1-2

Rev. Craig of the Board of Missions of Ministers has a Board Conference for 20 participants.

November 3-5

Mrs. Betty Alexander, committee chairwoman for Association Research and Enlightenment, has made arrangements to have a prayer weekend at Colombiere.

November 5-10

Hygrade Food Products begins its fifth week of programs entitled "Tools of a Professional Supervisor."

November 10-12

Jim Mitchell of Christ Episcopal

Church will be conducting a Retreat of his church members at Colombiere.

November 11

Seminar in Christian Thought, sponsored by Colombiere College, will feature for its second session, Fr. Konrad Landsberg, S.J., speaking on "Angels and Spirits."

November 12-17

Hygrade Food Products begins its sixth week of programs entitled "Tools of a Professional Supervisor."

CLARKSTON

"Bessie Foreman Estates" Subdivision

New, exclusive, highly restricted, beautiful, three acre lots, wooded or cleared, horses OK, near I-75, some on black top road.

\$12,995 to \$14,995
LOW TERMS

(1) 557-9331



For Your Next Affair ...
Make it FORMAL
THE TOWN SHOP
31 S. Main Clarkston
Open Thurs. and Fri. until 9

THE FABRIC RAK HAS

the key to 

FALL SEWING SUCCESS



SEWING CLASSES

Learn the quick easy way to sew on Knit Fabrics.

- * 6 basic lessons - 12.00
- * Men's slacks 2 lessons 5.00
- * Men's sport jackets 3 lessons 10.00

The Fabric Rak
4524 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains
To register call:
673-6711

Open Sundays 11 to 5

you save plenty 

...at RUDY'S




MAC INTOSH
APPLES
4 LBS.
59¢

HEAD
LETTUCE
29¢ EACH

LEAN
PORK STEAK 
79¢ LB.

PORRITT
SKIM MILK
2 - 1/2 GALLONS
79¢

CHASE & SANBORN 
COFFEE
79¢ LB.

Rudy's Market

9 S. Main, Clarkston

Board will purchase land

Clarkston Board of Education will purchase 19 acres east of the present 34½ acres it owns on Holcomb Road east of Bridge Lake Road.

The site is being eyed for possible development as a junior high and elementary school location similar to the complex at North Sashabaw. Dr. L. F. Greene, school superintendent, said the amount presently owned was found to be too small to contain both schools.

The board last night approved purchase of the additional land at about \$2,000 an acre. Greene said, "We may never build there, but we can always sell or trade it. The price is right," he added.

Candidates will speak

Independence Township Democratic Club members will hear candidates discuss the issues during their annual fund-raising dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Mount Holly Ski Lodge. Tickets are available from club members and at the door.

Bill Pfahlert, new commodore

The Deer Lake Sail Club wound up its first year with three races on Sunday, October 1, followed by a social hour and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Luzi.

Elected as commodore for the 1973 year was Bill Pfahlert, with Brooks Bennett as vice-commodore. Vince Luzi will be race captain for next season's races. In an effort to encourage young people to participate in the races, Jim Fallardeau was elected as rear-commodore. Marie Luzi is the club's

new treasurer and Sue Bennett is secretary.

Winning plaques for Sunday's race were Keith Hallman, 1st place; Jim Fallardeau, 2nd and Brooke Bennett, 3rd.

The Deer Lake Sail Club is open to anyone interested in sailing, whether or not they own a sailboat. Help is always needed to time races, or serve on the committee boat. Membership is \$7.00 per family, with no charge made to youngsters under 18 who wish to participate.

SHAD ELECTRONICS SERVICE CO.

- * T.V. Color and B.W.
- * Auto Radio and Tape
- * Antennas installed

SPECIAL—VHF/UHF Rotor-Tenna \$100 inst.
VHF/UHF w/o Rotor \$50. inst.

Call: 627-2127

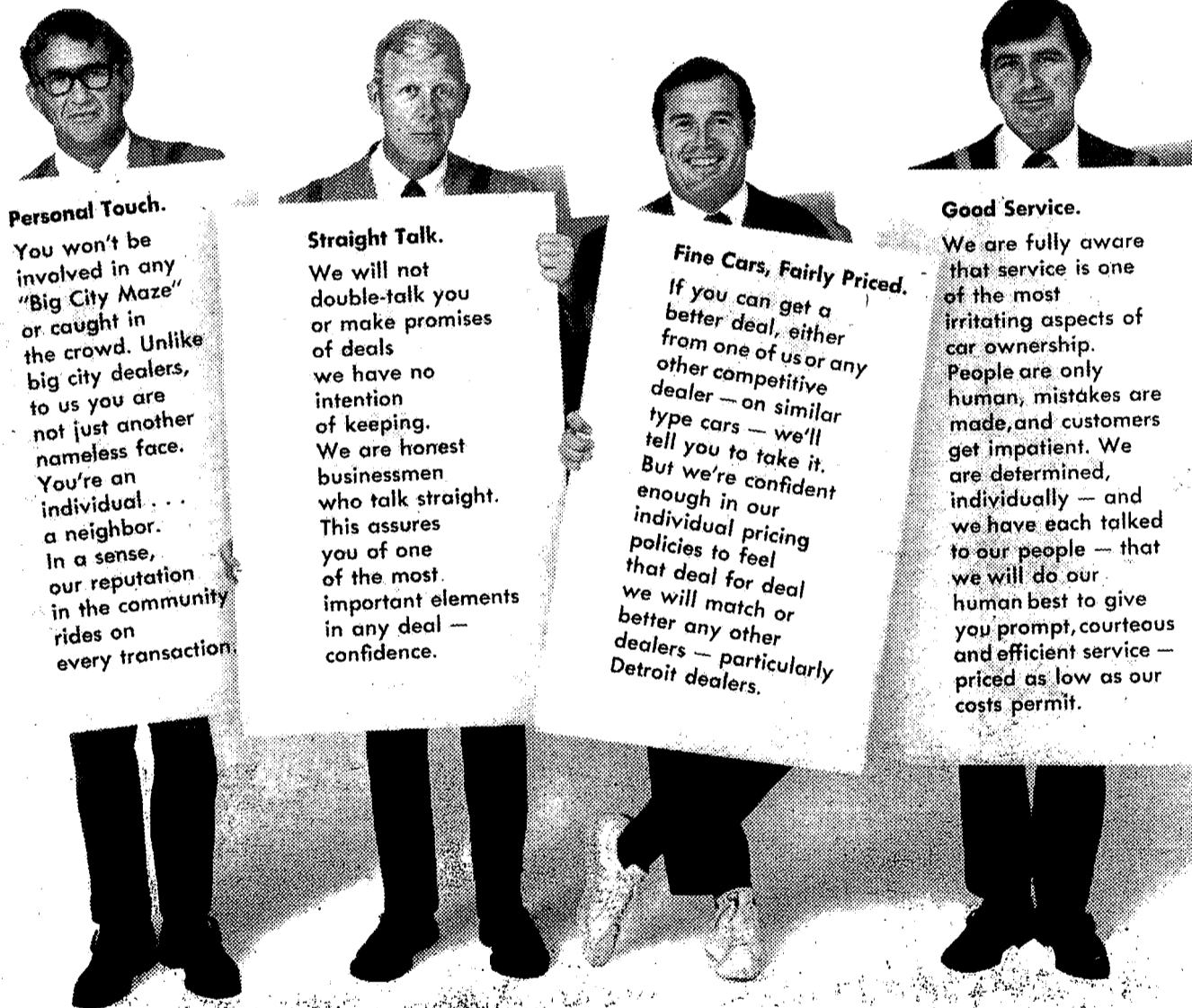
WATCH Sales & Service



Dextrom Jewelers

4393 Dixie Highway
673-1145

We stand behind our Good Neighbor Policy.



Personal Touch.

You won't be involved in any "Big City Maze" or caught in the crowd. Unlike big city dealers, to us you are not just another nameless face. You're an individual... a neighbor. In a sense, our reputation in the community rides on every transaction.

Straight Talk.

We will not double-talk you or make promises of deals we have no intention of keeping. We are honest businessmen who talk straight. This assures you of one of the most important elements in any deal — confidence.

Fine Cars, Fairly Priced.

If you can get a better deal, either from one of us or any other competitive dealer — on similar type cars — we'll tell you to take it. But we're confident enough in our individual pricing policies to feel that deal for deal we will match or better any other dealers — particularly Detroit dealers.

Good Service.

We are fully aware that service is one of the most irritating aspects of car ownership. People are only human, mistakes are made, and customers get impatient. We are determined, individually — and we have each talked to our people — that we will do our human best to give you prompt, courteous and efficient service — priced as low as our costs permit.

This is more than a policy. It's a promise. We operate this way and we hope you didn't miss the phrase "good neighbor" because that's what it's all about.

We are all part of the same North Oakland Community. Many of

our people live in your neighborhood, go to the same churches and PTA meetings. After we do business with you, we've got to live with you and look you in the eye when we meet.

We hope to be your Chevrolet Dealer—and a very good neighbor.

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET, INC.
6750 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Michigan Phone 625-5071

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.
631 Oakland Avenue
Pontiac, Michigan Phone 338-7222



BILL FOX CHEVROLET
733 South Rochester Road
Rochester, Michigan Phone 651-7000

AL HANOUTE, INC.
209 North Park
Lake Orion, Michigan Phone 693-8344

What's happening?

"The Front Page," a hilarious spoof of the Hearst-Examiner press war in Chicago in the 1920's, will open Meadow Brook Theatre's seventh season at 8:30 p.m. October 12. Tickets can be obtained at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook Box Office at 377-3300.

The eleventh annual Writers' Conference will be Saturday, October 21, at Oakland University. More than 34 authors and editors are scheduled to share their expertise on all aspects of creative writing, from organizing ideas to selling a finished manuscript. A descriptive brochure may be obtained by calling the Oakland University Conference Department at 377-3272.

The Oakland County Ostomy Group, a mutual aid group for ostomates, will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 15, in the nurses' residence at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Waterford Township Book Review Club invites Independence Township residents to its meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. George Dean, 4371 Windiate. Mrs. Arthur Selden will review Hodding Carter's "Man and the River." Mrs. Glenn Sanders and Mrs. J. R. Maybee will be cohostesses.

Abortion reform will be the topic discussed when Parents Without Partners meet at 8:30 p.m. October 20 at the Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen Road at 10 1/2 Mile Road. On November 3, the group will hear Chip Drotos from the Family and Children's services of Oakland County discuss "Individuality and Group Identity." Linn R. Coffman, an instructor

at Oakland University, will discuss "Psychological Games People Play" at the November 17 meeting.

Challenging both superstition and tradition, Democrats in the new 19th Congressional District have scheduled a major fund-raising dinner on Friday the thirteenth of October. The dinner will honor George F. Montgomery, Democratic Candidate for Congress in the new 19th District, and will be held at the Raleigh House on Telegraph Road in Southfield with cocktails and a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event will provide funds for the final stages of the Montgomery campaign.

Robert H. Luxmore, assistant agency manager in Drayton Plains for the Farm Bureau Life Ins. Co. of Michigan has just completed an intensive one-week field management course given by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, an international cooperative research organization of over 500 life insurance companies. This 339th School in Agency Management was conducted at the Pheasant Run, St. Charles, Illinois, September 11-16, 1972. More than 20,000 managers have been graduated from this course since 1929.

During the week, a selected group of field management and home office executives studied the principles and methods of agency planning, recruiting, selection, training, motivation and leadership.

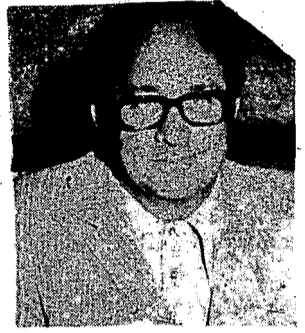
A campaign support party for James Dunleavy, Republican candidate for county commissioner in the 2nd District, is scheduled for 8 p.m. October 13 at the

American Legion Hall on West Commerce in Milford. Tickets are \$10 per couple, available from Duane Hursfall at 625-5700. District 2 includes part of Independence Township. Dunleavy's headquarters are located at 3001 Highland Road in Highland.



Peggy Milzow checks out some newly hung drapes in Custom Draperies

the face . . .



Bill Race
and the
place . . .

Haupt Pontiac
Sales & Service
Clarkston

. . . for your
next car deal!

Retain Your New Drain Commissioner



RICHARDS

- * EXPERIENCED IN THE JOB . . .
- * PREFERRED . . .
- * WELL-QUALIFIED . . .

He's a Leader You can Trust!



Drain Commissioner
William M. Richards

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 7th

Paid for by The Committee To Retain Drain Comm. Richards

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

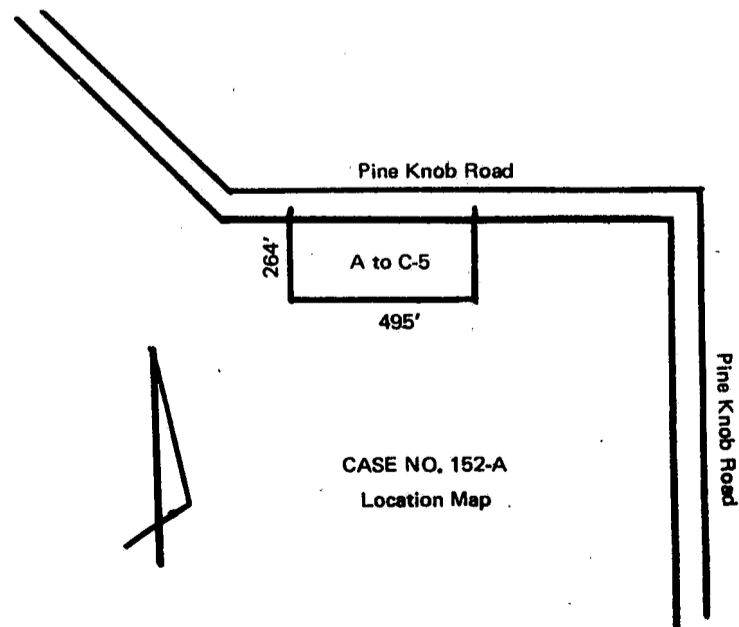
The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on October 19, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following change in zoning districts:

CASE NO. 152-A: From A (Agricultural) to C-5 (Commercial Recreation)

T4N, R9E, Section 23.

Part of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 beg. at pt. dist. N 0 degrees 00' 03" E 1335.22 ft. and N 89 degrees 51' 45" W 576.22 ft. from cen. of sec., th. N 89 degrees 51' 45" W 495 ft., th. S 0 degrees 08' 15" W 264 ft., th. S 89 degrees 51' 45" E 495 ft., th. N 0 degrees 08' 15" E 264 ft. to beg.

3 acres.



A map showing the proposed changes in zoning districts may be seen at the Township Offices during the regular office hours.

Mel LeRoy Vaara, Chairman
Independence Township
Planning Commission

DNR Report

FISHING:

Two gill nets set overnight off the mouth of Gerundegut Bay in search of the elusive kokanee salmon found walleye instead. Four two-year-old fish measured 11 to 13 inches long, nearly three inches

longer than the state average for that age group. Since only 15,200 three-inch fingerlings were planted in 1971 we didn't expect to see many of them in so big a lake. Walleye fishermen should be out in force next spring.

No kokanee were taken as yet, so weekly nettings are planned until the spawning season is past. No fisherman has brought forth a single kokanee for identification, and we're still waiting.

In addition to the surprise walleyes, the nets revealed an abundance of fat 7-8 inch bluegills, smallmouth bass to 18 inches (released alive back into the lake), a 21-inch brown trout, and for the first time ever a 7-inch channel catfish.

Now is a great time for fishermen to be out on the big lakes. Fishing is excellent and competition from the speedboats is nearly gone.

Some bluegills are being taken on the Huron River above Commerce Lake. Fishing pressure is very light on most of the area lakes near Holly with a few largemouth bass being caught in Minnie Lake and Seven Lakes Impoundment.

Perch fishing is excellent in some parts of Lake St. Clair. Muskie fishing is improving; a few catches are reported out of Belle River. There's a few walleye being taken in the dumping grounds and at the firecracker. Catfish are still in near shore. On Sunday, October 2, 1972, a fisherman caught a 30", 9 lb. coho in Lake St. Clair near 9 Mile Road and three miles out from shore.

HUNTING:

The waterfowl season opened the 6th of October. The hunting prospects look bright with an abundant supply of local ducks available. Cold weather is needed before the large influx of northern birds arrives.

The squirrel population is good but limited hunter success due to the heavy foliage and lack of hunters.

Pheasant and other small game opens the 20th of October. The pheasants are about the same in Southeast Central Michigan but a good supply of birds are available in scattered pockets within the area.

FOREST FIRE:

The beautiful fall season in Michigan raises an urge in the outdoor lovers to participate with nature in one of the most pleasant times of the year.

It is also the time when wildfires can and do occur. It is the responsibility of all outdoor users to use extreme caution with all fires to prevent the occurrence of wildfires. These fires blacken the countryside, destroy our game habitat, kill our wildlife, and pollute our environment.

Fire Chief Wanted

AMERICAN CITY MAGAZINE

Sept. 1972

Rapidly growing S.S. Ohio city, 27,000 population, seeks innovative and progressive chief officer who will be appointed by and responsible to the City Mgr. for the direction of fire prevention and suppression activities for a 33-man Fire Div. with a '72 budget \$500,000. Knowledge of planning and budgeting required and college level training or equivalent experience in fire science and administration desirable. (Salary \$12,667 - \$15,371 depending on experience and qualifications.) Send details to Robert Stewart, City Mgr., 101 N. Detroit, Xenia, Ohio.

COMPARE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Population 18,000. Have fulltime chief at \$14,500 (NOT in budget.) Average two (2) fires a month. NO fulltime man - force only VOLUNTEERS. Part time chief served community in past years, excellently at \$3,000 (IN budget). Three men (Glennie, Bullen and Johnson) responsible for this unauthorized action. Twp. policy - anything over \$1,000 must be advertised for applications. Now you know WHY they're seeking two mills. Let's go back to acquire service when and where it's needed according to our growth. VOTE "NO" on FIRE MILLAGE.

Paid Pol. Adv.

Junior non-fiction books at the library

Myers, Hildegarde - Vilhjalmur Stefansson: young Arctic explorer
 Masefield, Judith - Shepherdess of France
 Rockwell, Anne - The dancing stars
 Villacana, Eugenio - Viva Morelia
 Shapiro, Milton J. - A treasury of sports humor
 Sperry, Margaret - Scandinavian stories
 Heatt, Constance - The sword and the Grail
 Farmer, Penelope - The Serpent's teeth; the story of Cadmus
 Gerez, Toni - 2-rabbit, 7-wind; poems from Ancient Mexico
 Gray, Robert - Cougar; the natural life of a North American mountain lion
 McKown, Robin - Marie Curie
 Stearns, Monroe - Richard Wagner
 Cook, Joseph J. - The nocturnal world of the lobster
 Swan Lake; - The story of Prince Siegfried and the Swan Queen
 Watson, Jane Werner - Dinosaurs & other Prehistoric Reptiles
 Bernheim, Marc - The drums speak
 Brown, Michael - A cavalcade of sea legends
 Brown, Marcia - The bun; a tale from Russia



A cheap tool is the bane of the home handyman's existence. It is always just when you need the thing most that it collapses. Even new, a cheap tool is more than likely to do less than you need it to do, and to do it more clumsily. A well-made tool, on the other hand, is a steady companion through a host of handyman chores. It will withstand many a good beating before it finally gives in. Invest in the best. You will save in the end.

BOB'S HARDWARE, 60 S. Main St., 625-5020 has what you need for those fall clean-up chores. Our large inventory of quality merchandise includes wood and aluminum stepladders, electrical supplies, plumbing supplies, and a wide range of paints and wallpaper. And we'll help you select the right paint for the right surface. Hours: 8-6, Mon.-Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Timbers are four inches or larger in the smallest dimension. PD. ADV.



Luncheon 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Dinner 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Cocktails 11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
 FRI. & SAT. - 'TIL 2:00 P.M.

The Clarkston Cafe

18 S. Main
 Clarkston

625-5660

Your Hosts
 Paul and Bess Rice

Custom Floor Covering

5930 M-15 625-2100 CLARKSTON

Special . . .

SHAG CARPET

5.95 sq. yd.

Many Colors in Stock

*Carpeting

*Inlaid Linoleum

*Custom Made
 Formica Tops

*Wall Paper

Hours:

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Decorating Service
 by Appointment

Good reading . . .

ADULT NON-FICTION BOOKS

Nelson, Walter—Germany rearmed
 Saddhatissa, H.—The Buddha's Way
 Sainteny, Jean—Ho Chi Minh and his Vietnam; a personal memoir
 Carter, William E.—Bolivia
 Daiches, David—Sir Walter Scott and his world
 Hurwood, Bernhardt, J.—Passport to the supernatural
 Senesh, Hannah—Hannah Senesh: her life and diary
 Untermeyer, Louis—Plants of the Bible
 Pelton, Robert W.—Complete book of voodoo
 Lanza del Vasto, Joseph Jean—Return to the source
 Ross, Ishbel—The uncrowned queen: Life of Lola Montez
 Chapin, William—Wasted; the story of my son's drug addiction
 Fiske, Loring—How to beat better tennis players
 Medvedev, Zhores A.—A question of madness
 Raphael, Chaim—A feast of history
 Pavlowitch, Stevan K.—Yugoslavia
 Gokhale, Balkrishna—Images of India
 Roth, Ernst—A tale of three cities
 Archer, Jules—Mao Tse-tung
 Cleage, Albert B.—Black Christian Nationalism
 Asimov, Isaac—The left hand of the electron
 Rudorff, Raymond—The Dracula archives
 Raymond, Ellsworth Lester—A picture history of Eastern Europe
 Perowne, Stewart—Rome from its foundation to the present
 Superman, from the thirties to the seventies
 National Geographic Society—Nomads of the world
 Wilson, John Albert—Thousands of years; an archaeologist's search for Ancient Egypt
 Collins, Robert—The Medes and Persians; conquerors and diplomats
 Mailer, Norman—Existential errands
 Beedell, Suzanne—Restoring junk
 DeFrancia, Peter—Impressionsim
 Alexandrian, Sarane—Pieter Brueghel The Elder
 Cogniat, Raymond—Degas
 Cogniat, Raymond—Manet
 Cogniat, Raymond—Cezanne
 Kuenzel, H.—Lucas Cranach the Elder
 Winkler, Arnim—Giotto
 Diehl, Gaston—El Greco
 Neigemont, Olga—German Expressionists: The Blue Rider School
 Weigert, Hans—Rembrandt
 Nebbia, Ugo—Toulouse-Lautrec
 Dimand, Maurice—Persian Miniature Painting
 Dimand, Maurice—Indian Miniature Painting
 Diederich, Bernard—Papa Doc
 Duncah, Andrew—The Queen's Year
 Marsh, Marcus—Racing with the Gods
 Guevara, Ernesto—Reminiscences of the Cuban Revolutionary War
 Day, Avanelle—Avanelle Day's Herb & Spice Sampler Cookbook
 Barlay, Stephen—Bondage
 Mills, John—Painting Made Easy
 Miller, Wright—Leningrad
 Gary Hogg—Malta: Blue Water Island
 Desmond Stewart—Cairo
 John Deane Potter—The Art of Hanging
 Tulsi Das—Kavitavali
 C. G. Lewis—Tibetan Venture
 Freda Skinner—Wood Carving
 Clifford King—Barcelona
 MacDonald Hastings—English Sporting Guns & Accessories
 James Kirkup—Bangkok
 Jeanne Horn—You can find a fortune
 Kahil Gibran—Kahil Gibran Diary for 1972
 Esther Averill—Eyes on the world
 John Piper—Stained Glass: Art or Anti-Art
 Peggy Pittenger—The Back-Yard Horse
 Joan Nicholson—Creative Embroidery
 Elisa Steenberg—Swedish Glass
 France Roboff—Chronicles of Old Salem

Peter Roberts—Riding the International Way
 William Cooper—Brothers
 Raymond Bell—Your future in astronomy
 Henry Robert—Robert's rules of order
 Jay David—The American Indian
 Eric Bruton—Dictionary of Clocks and Watches
 Guy Frederick—101 Best Magic tricks
 I Ching; The book of Changes
 Jean Defrasne—Stories of the Byzantines
 Diane Pike—Search
 Herta Schonwolf—Play with light and shadow
 Hal Leighton—Play the harmonica for fun and profit
 Guide to the French Riviera
 Michael Hardwick—A Literary Journal
 Colette Modiano—Chairman Mao and My Millionaires
 Dorothy Becker—Fabulous Fondues
 Katharine McClinton—Collecting American Glass
 V. A. Firsoff—Decorating ideas for every room in your home
 James Kirkup—Hong Kong

ADULT FICTION AND MYSTERY BOOKS

Theroux, Alexander—Three Wogs
 Gaskin, Catherine—A falcon for a queen
 Price, Anthony—The Alamut ambush
 Keating, H.R.E.—Inspector Ghote goes by train
 Ed. By Caroline Hobhouse—Winter's Tales
 West, Paul—Colonel Mint
 Ardies, Tom—This suitcase is going to explode
 Ferber, Edna—Cimarron
 Hamori, Laszlo—Adventure in Bangkok
 Daly, Maureen—Seventeenth Summer
 Rimmer, Robert H.—Rimmer, Robert H.
 Patterson, Orlando—Die the long day
 Rogers, Gayle—The second kiss
 Godden, Jon—Mrs. Starr lives alone
 Auchincloss, Louis—Fables of wit and elegance
 Queen, Ellery—Mystery bag
 Kosinski, Jerzy—Steps
 Amis, Kingsley—The green man
 Colter, Cyrus—The rivers of eros
 Berger, Thomas—Little big man
 Dudintsev, Vladimir—Not by bread alone
 Webster, Noah, pseud.—A killing in Malta
 Pons, Maurice—Rosa
 Bach, Richard—Jonathon Livingston Seagull

Montcalm AUTO GLASS

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
 SAFETY GLASS
 FOR REPLACEMENT
 INSTALLATION

263 West Montcalm, Pontiac
 Phone 335-9204



WINNER, TRAFFIC SAFETY
 POSTER CONTEST

PROLOGUE

A Store of
 New and Old Books
 Books Candles Prints
 6½ Church Street
 Clarkston

Spooky Specials!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
 Kowalski all beef Hot Dogs and Bologna
 Hot and Cold Sandwiches
 All Occasion Cakes
 Homemade Breads

For Treats Give
 Our Bakery Cookies
 and
 Halloween Cupcakes

We Carry Health Foods and All
 Kinds of Gourmet Goodies!

**Christine and Ziggies
 Delicatessen**
 5793 M-15 - Clarkston

new books at the library

JUNIOR FICTION AND MYSTERY BOOKS

Emery, Anne—A dream to touch
 Fenner, Phyllis R.—Horses, horses, horses
 Leskov, Nikolai—The wild beast
 Coatsworth, Elizabeth—Snow Parlor, and other bedtime stories
 Carpelan, Bo—Bow Island; story of a summer that was different
 Mazer, Harry—Guy Lenny
 Corbin, William—The prettiest gargoyle
 Livingston, Myra Cohn—I'm Waiting
 Luckhardt, Mildred M.—Good King Wencelas
 Carlson, Dale—The Mountain of Truth
 Ziegler, Ursina—Peppino
 Brown, Roy—The Battle of Saint Street
 Allen, Frances Charlotte—The secret Christmas
 Gramatky, Hardie—Loopy
 Ross, Geraldine—Stop it, Moppit!
 Emery, Anne—First love, farewell
 Jackson, C. Paul—Junior high free style swimmer
 Blume, Judy—Then again, maybe I won't
 Wellman, Manly Wade—Settlement on Shocco
 Emery, Anne—Vagabond summer
 Baylor, Byrd—Coyote cry
 Dalmais, Ann-Marie—Adventures of Little Rabbit
 Dixon, Franklin W.—Mystery of the Spiral Bridge
 Dixon, Franklin W.—The Viking Symbol Mystery
 Dixon, Franklin W.—The Secret of Skull Mountain
 Dixon, Franklin W.—Mystery of the Aztec Warrior

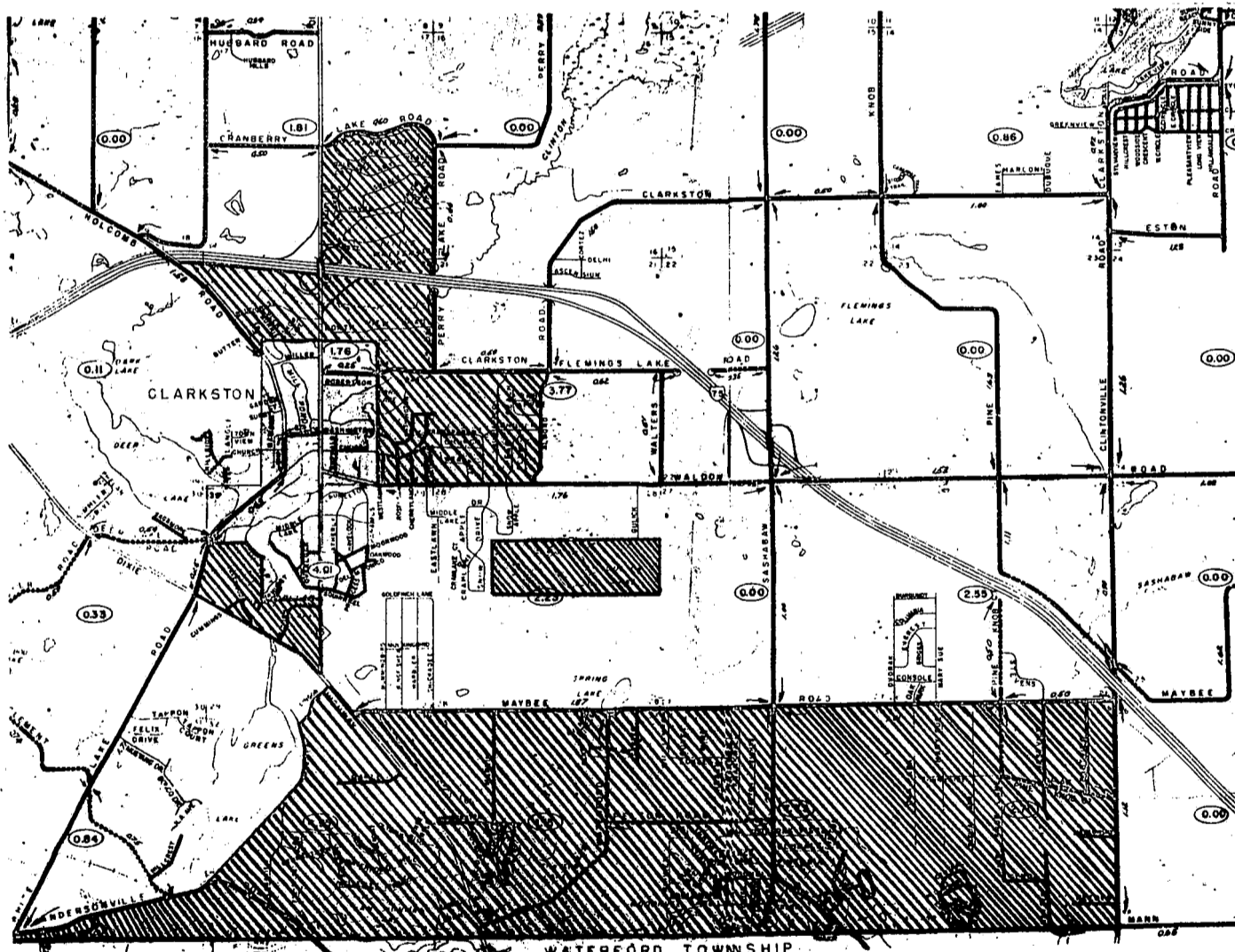
Keene, Carolyn—The clue of the broken locket
 Appleton, Victor II—Tom Swift and his megascope space prober
 Appleton, Victor II—Tom Swift and his subocean geotron
 Vavra, Robert—The story of Taou
 Golden Press—365 Animal stories
 Peebles, Edwin Augustus—A hole in the hill
 Dahl, Roald—James and the Giant Peach
 Keene, Carolyn—Mystery of the fire dragon
 Keene, Carolyn—The ghost of Blackwood Hall
 Keene, Carolyn—The Quest of the missing map

JUNIOR NON-FICTION BOOKS

Fecher, Constance — The Last Elizabethan
 Grundy, Kenneth — The lands and people of Kenya, Uganda & Tanzania
 Whitney, Thomas P. — In a certain kingdom
 Stoutenburg, Adrien — Fee, fi, fo fum; friendly and funny giants
 Olson, Lewy — Classics adapted for acting and reading
 Carew, Dorothy — The Netherlands
 Williams, Byron — Continent in turmoil
 Morgan, Julie — Model airplane racing
 Harrington, Lyn — Australia and New Zealand
 Meltzer, Milton — Slavery; from the rise of Western Civilization to the Renaissance
 Zagloul, Ahmed — Black prince and other Egyptian Folk Tales
 Hodges, Margaret — Gorgon's head
 Asimov, Isaac — ABC's of the Earth
 Matsutani, Miyoko — How the withered trees blossomed

NOTICE

The areas designated below are closed to hunting in Independence Township:



LEGEND	
[Solid black box]	PRIVATE
[Diagonal lines box]	GENERAL LOCAL
[Dotted box]	STATE LOCAL
[Horizontal lines box]	RESERVATION
[Vertical lines box]	PRIVATE
[Circle with dot]	RELEASE PER SECTION

Closed to Hunting
 And Discharge of Firearms
 Plus All The Village of Clarkston

Walters Lake
 Closed To Waterfowl

PLEASE DETACH AND SAVE

Brinker's

FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Rain Bird Sprinklers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Faucets Softners
- ★ De-Humidifiers
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing — Heating

4686 DIXIE HIGHWAY
 DRAYTON PLAINS
 OR 3-2121

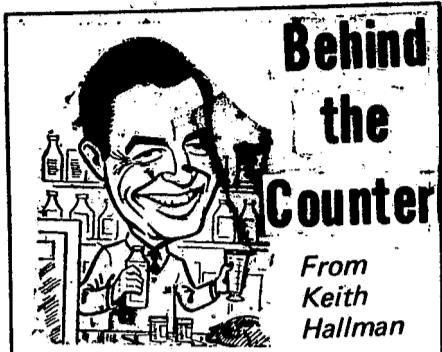
Every year about the time hunting season starts, I receive numerous calls from residents seeking information on how to have a "No Hunting" officially posted in their area. Official "No Hunting" areas have to be established under the provisions of Act 159, which provides for the establishment of a hunting area control committee composed of the Conservation Department, State Police, Township Supervisor, and the county Sheriff's Department. The area must be delineated on a map and public notice given, and after a finding, the Hunting Board then makes a determination.

I would suggest any area wishing to be closed to hunting initiate their request by petition to the Township Board, giving name and address. Two years ago we sought to close all the areas south of I-75 to hunting. When public hearings were held, not one person showed up to support the closing, while four duck hunters opposed the closing. Needless to say, the area remains open to hunting except as delineated.

Gary R. Stonerock
TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

The independent view

by Jean Saile



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

RABIES

There are recurring reports of a possible rabies outbreak in many parts of the U.S., which experts believe is an event that happens in regular cycles. Each "low period" is followed by a new "peak."

In recent years, most reported cases of rabies have been in skunks and bats, but the disease also occurs in cats, cows, dogs, foxes, groundhogs, horses, pigs, raccoons and sheep. In areas where the disease exists in wild animals, an increase is soon noted among pets and livestock.

Pets should be immunized (particularly hunting and sporting dogs most often exposed to wildlife) to protect their owners. Of all human rabies cases in Ohio over the last 50 years, for example, more than 90% were caused by exposure to rabid dogs.

Every year, more than 30,000 Americans are bitten, and receive the 14-day vaccine injection treatment. Many of these are probably not necessary, but about 15% of the untreated people die, after being bitten by a rabid animal. Once symptoms of the disease appear, it's too late to start treatment.

No animal bite should be ignored. If you are bitten, immediately flush the wound out with soap-and-water, or just plain water in an emergency. See a doctor at once.

If you can take along the pet or wild animal that bit you, tests on the animal will help determine if you've been exposed to the rabies virus.

Hallman's
Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

It appears that Quik-Pic, a new party store, will open shop south of the village on M-15 despite the Michigan Liquor Control's refusal to grant it an SDM license. The township board recommended denial of the license and the state body upheld local findings, stating the area is already adequately serviced by SDM licenses, the board was informed.

Word is there'll be a new professional building on the Dixie Highway north of M-15.

Independence Township's new wetlands ordinance, designed to protect flood plain areas and marshes from the inroads of developers, should be ready in rough draft next week, according to Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock.

Thanks to a lot of nice people, including Jim Sherman, owner of this paper, and Rudy Schwarze, owner of the lot next door, the Flea Market Saturday to raise funds for my candidacy as County Clerk was a resounding success. Near \$400 was collected, but more than that I had the opportunity to meet many people I might not otherwise have met.

Political campaigns can be fun. Ron Farnum, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from this area, was helping out at the flea market when his Republican opponent rolled into town in a campaign-equipped mobile home.

We threatened to charge him booth rental if he intended to use our crowd for his purposes. He left after some pleasant conversational exchange, his mobile home bearing new bumper stickers for Saile and Farnum, which I'm told some of our supporters slyly affixed to his rolling office.

Janet Manley, teller at Clarkston Branch of Pontiac State Bank, is playing foster mother to a wire haired terrier, one of four or five dropped off Monday at Clarkston Senior High School. She'd like to find a good home for it, and she didn't want to see it killed in Main Street traffic.

While you're thinking about a home for the pup, think about two Siamese-type kittens the Sailes are still ready to give to anyone providing a good home.

See Janet at the bank or me at the News.

Oakland County REACT Team will collect newspapers for recycling Saturday, October 14. For pick up call

the Oakland County REACT headquarters, 10th floor Riker Building in Pontiac, at 338-3575 or 338-2302 between 8 a.m. and noon that day. A vehicle with a two-way radio will be dispatched to collect the papers.

Perhaps the significant thing about Oakland County Health Department findings regarding pollution of lakes in Independence Township is that though the Upper Mill Pond is still the worst in the area, the Lower Mill Pond is not nearly as polluted as the town had been led to believe.

Pollution in the Lower Mill Pond was at a questionable level where the Upper Mill Pond flows in at Miller Road, but testings continued through the summer at the hydro and spillway showed "swimming pure" water in those areas.

It's been determined to this point that no homes are contributing raw sewage to the pond. Dye tests carried out by homeowners suspected of contributing sewage to the water were negative.

"THE ARTISTREE"

Offers Free Classes In ...

- * DeCoupage
- * Papier Toile
- * Painting on Whiteware

20 S. Main St.
Downtown Clarkston
625-5966

Janlee Craft Shoppe

DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES
PAPIER TOILE
TRANSFER

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
PRINTS

BEADS FOR JEWELRY MAKING

5559 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston 625-8179

- * Classes given in all areas of artistry.
- * Teen classes on Saturdays
- * Adult classes (senior citizens 10% discount).

VIRGINIA BEECKMAN and JAN DANIELSON

Hours 9:30 - 5:00
Open Thurs. Eve. 'til 9

625-8179

Custom Made



Notice:
Please Allow
Two Weeks
Delivery



Al's Waterford Hardware
5880 Dixie 623-0521

Don't forget the

Clarkston Rotary Club's

Benefit Pancake Supper

for

LOST LAKE SCOUT RESERVATION

Mon., Oct. 22

5-7:30 p.m.

Adults: \$1.50 Children: 75c

at the

Clarkston Jr. High
6300 Church St.

A Wonderful Way to Feed Your Family!



KING'S

INSURANCE
AGENCY 625-2561

Marijuana raid nets 640 pounds

A Sheriff's Department raid at a home on Allen Road Saturday night yielded 640 pounds of marijuana worth \$127,000, according to Undersheriff Leo Hazen.

Three arrests were made by Deputy James Peloquin, called to the scene on a tip.

Arrested were William John Gould, 22, of 6689 Scotch Lake Road, Union Lake; Reynold Garcia, 26, of Mercedes, Texas; and Rene Garcia Rodriguez, 25, of Weslaco, Texas.

Hazen said Peloquin spotted a refrigerated van and car in the yard. As he approached the van, Gould came out of the house to talk to him. Peloquin looked in the van and found burlap bags filled with oranges, grapefruit and the marijuana.

The marijuana, he said, was in individually wrapped bricks inside the bags, labeled as having come from Mexico. The undersheriff noted that Weslaco, Texas, is on the Mexican border.

He said the other two men were apprehended inside the truck. There was no resistance made, he added.

Lab tests being conducted Monday morning indicated the marijuana to be of high quality, Hazen said, worth \$190 a pound.

Kraud appointed to appeals board

Robert Kraud has been appointed to the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals. He will serve with Trustee Tom Bullen and Chairman Mel Vaara.

The Zoning Board of Appeals grants variances as to lot sizes, etc.

A new building code board of appeals, to hear requests for variances on building code regulations, is in the process of being organized, according to Supervisor Gary Stonerock.

To be chaired by Ken Delbridge, the township building department chief, it will include four representatives of building trades yet to be appointed, Stonerock said.



Training session

A group of volunteer counselors at independence center listen in on a training phone call being received by Joan Whiston. The volunteers will take phone duty during the coming months, helping those in trouble who seek help through the center's phone line, 673-2244.

3 new buses ordered for schools

Clarkston School District will buy three new buses at an approximate cost of \$14,000 each.

The district currently has only two spare buses and as Dr. Leslie F. Greene, superintendent, noted at the Board of Education Monday night, "If we have one bus run into another we're in trouble."

The buses, approved by the Board of

Education, should be available by January.

The need for extra buses came about, school officials said, because of an increase in bused students and a decrease in walk-in students.

It was noted that beginning next year, the district will have to begin replacing some of its buses which are as much as ten years old.

Fire report

Independence Township firemen in September answered 20 calls, including a false alarm.

There were four resuscitator runs, and five car fires doused.

A garage fire at the home of Barney Boose, 5624 Clarkston Road, did an estimated \$1,500 damage to the structure

and contents. The fire, September 25, was believed to have started near the electric panel.

Four other calls involved electrical failures and gas leaks.

There was one grass fire, one rubbish and trash fire, one lawnmower fire and two heating unit fires. Damage was negligible.

CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 2

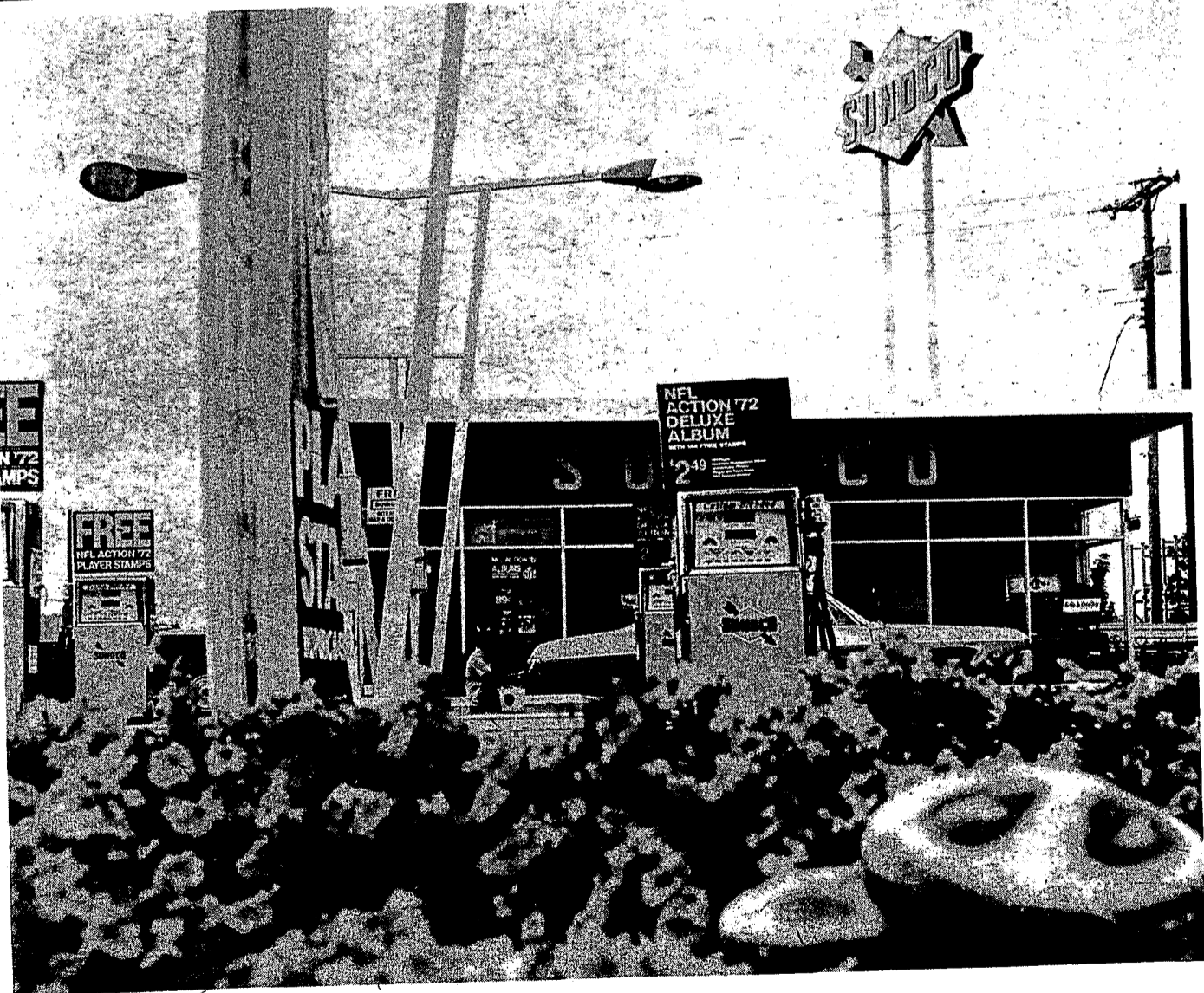
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Oct. 12, 1972 17

Beauty and gas too

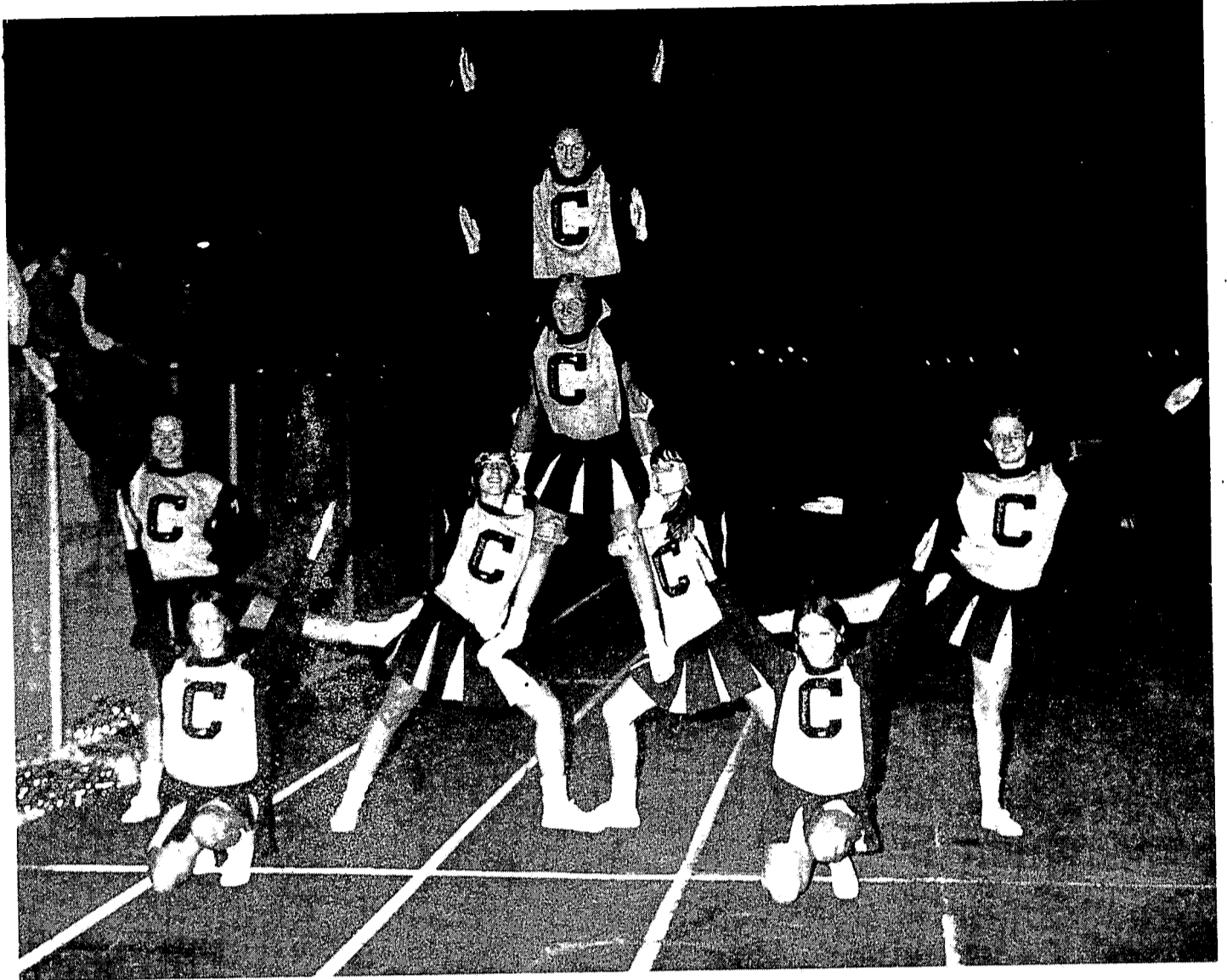


Mrs. Marjorie Vatca is an old hand at pumping gas. She's been helping her husband, George, for the past ten years both in Clarkston and Detroit. The Vats with daughter, Diane, and son, Gregory, operate the Sunoco Gas Station at Bluegrass and M-15 which was recently commended by the township board for its appearance.



Diane Vatca, 17, says she gets an occasional "You've got to be kidding" or a remark about women's liberation when she starts to grease a car. Diane has been working with her parents for the past two and a half years. The family's gas station at Bluegrass and M-15 has won three awards this year from Sun Oil Company for providing "above average service, comfort, appearance and availability to the motoring public." Petunias around the station are a hobby with Diane's father, George.

Sports potpourri



CARPENTERS
REAL ESTATE

IN ASSOCIATION WITH FORREST E. MILZOW, BUILDER, INC.

**We need listings in the Clarkston area.
Building Sites**

**and acreage parcels available in Union
Lake, Waterford, Clarkston and Holly.**

Prices Start at \$6,200 and Up

625-5602

**THE
PINE KNOB BEAUTY SALON**

Offers exquisite new hairstyles by...

Susan Mary Shelby Jackie

Robin Diane Judy Jean

*Our new hours- 7 to 9
Monday - Saturday*

5558 Sashabaw at Maybee
Clarkston

Call-625-4120

Wolves in losing slump

By Craig Moore

Clarkston's Varsity Wolves dropped a 14-0 verdict to Waterford Kettering's Captains Friday. This was the second league loss of the season for the Wolves.

Clarkston's offense just didn't stack up next to the strong Kettering defense. The Wolves moved only 73 yards rushing and 110 yards in the air while Kettering rambled 295 yards on the ground and 40 yards in the air.

The Wolves' defense was tough, but not tough enough to hold down the powerful Kettering backfield which moved 335 total yards.

The first touchdown came late in the first quarter. The Captains had moved the ball 80 yards to the Clarkston 2 yard line, where quarterback Gary Devar pushed across the goal line. Mike Holsworth kicked the extra point and Kettering led 7-0.

During the second quarter, Captain Mark Shipman blocked a Clarkston punt. Kettering's Mark Majoros scooped up the ball and sped 37 yards for the second Kettering touchdown. Mike Holsworth again kicked the extra point for a 14-0 lead.

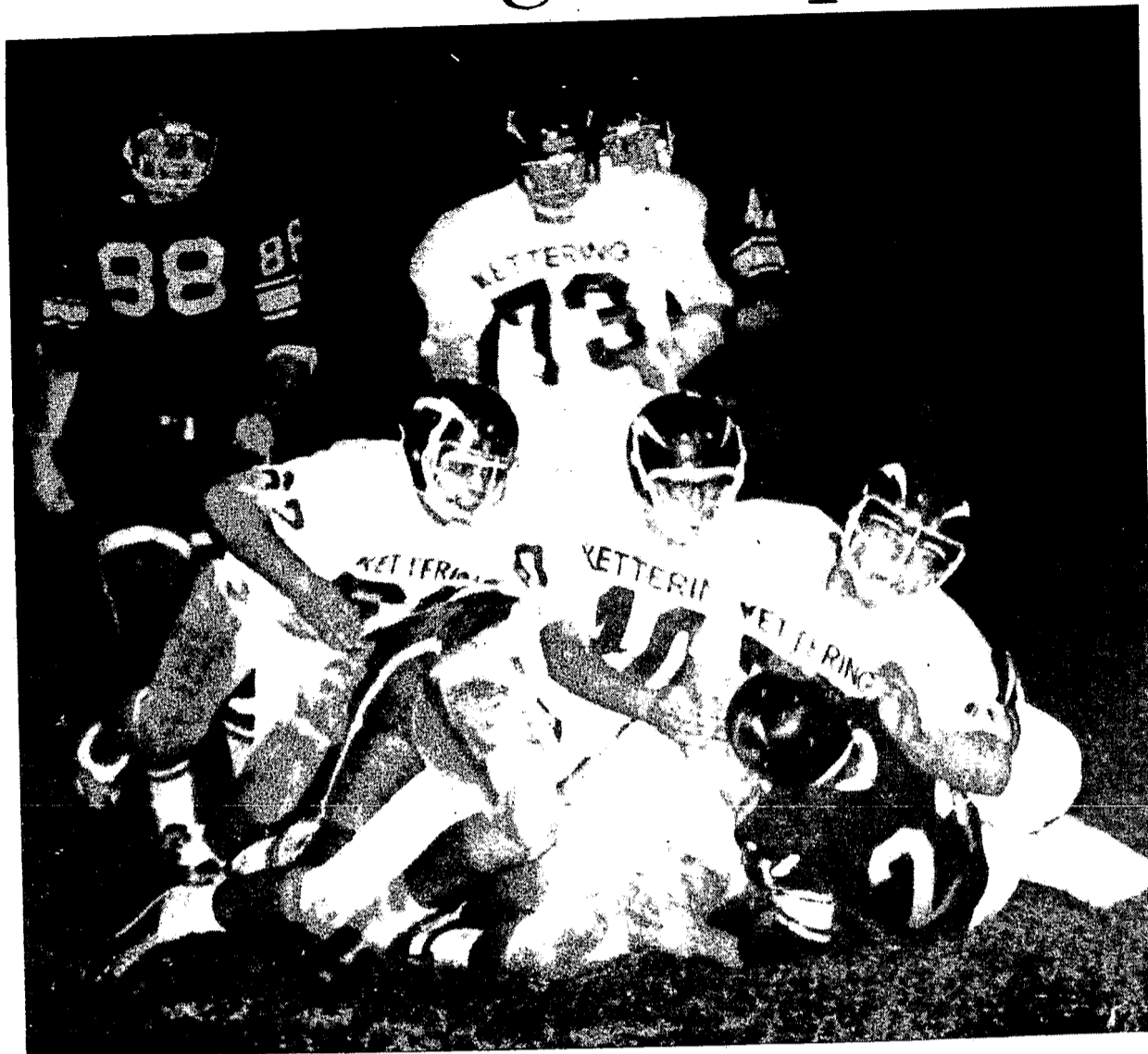
Penalties recalled two other Kettering touchdowns in the second quarter.

Clarkston's offense got moving in the second half and quarterback Greg Swanson's passing became a threat to Kettering several times, but Clarkston was hurt by interceptions, losing the ball four times that way. Two of the interceptions came at key moments in the second half to stop Clarkston's downfield advancement.

The Wolves picked up 2 of Kettering's 3 fumbles, but couldn't manage to capitalize. Clarkston just couldn't get up enough momentum against the overpowering Kettering defense.

Clarkston holds a 1-3 season record and is 0-2 for league play.

The Wolves travel to Clarenceville Friday, October 13 to take on the Trojans. Game time is 8:00 p.m.



Kettering was out in force Friday night as Dave Partlo (22) learned. Larry Miracle (88) wasn't in time to lend any help.

Clarkston's JV rolls over Andover

By Roger Zander

The Wolves' Junior Varsity football team had an easy time beating Andover at home on October 3. The Wolves, quarterbacked by George Porritt, rolled to a 36 to 6 victory, getting revenge for the Varsity's defeat in their game against the Andover Barons on September 29.

The Barons scored their only touchdown in the first quarter, the conversion attempt failed. Clarkston moved up to the Andover 15 yard line, but a fumble ended the Wolves' drive.

In the second quarter, Gary Molina scored Clarkston's first TD. With four minutes left in the half, the Wolves had to

punt; however, the Barons were called for roughing the kicker and Clarkston maintained possession. This paved the way for the Wolves' second score when 1:47 later, George Porritt ran a quarterback sneak and also made the conversion.

The half ended with Clarkston leading 14 to 6.

Gary Molina scored his second touchdown in the third quarter with Steve Klein making the conversion.

With six minutes left in the game Porritt threw to Mark Wagnon, who was downed on the Andover 1 yard line. On the next play, Andover recovered a fumble on the 2 yard line, but luck was with the Wolves because the Barons fumbled on their next play and Clarkston recovered. Porritt ran another quarterback sneak for the score and Gary Molina ran the conversion.

A minute and a half later, Clarkston recovered a Baron fumble on the Andover 39 yard line. Jerry Molina scored the Wolves' last touchdown about 2 minutes later.

The JV team which is 3-0 for the season, is coached by B. J. Hanson and Paul Tungate.



Rain and a 14-0 loss dampened the enthusiasm of the crowd which turned out Friday night for the Clarkston-Kettering game.

Chiefs win 1 of 3

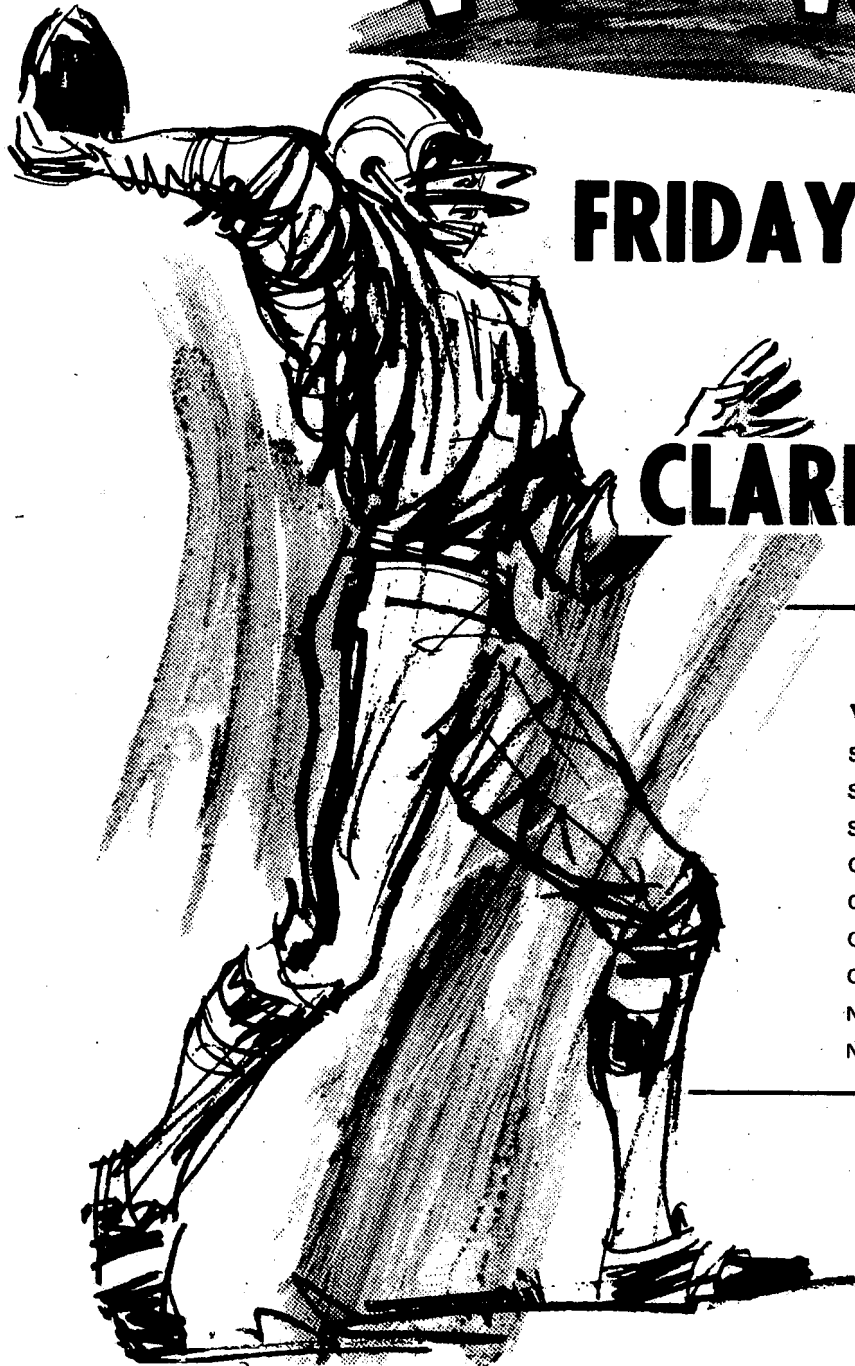
Independence Township Chiefs won one game of three from the Madison Heights Spartans Sunday at Lamphere High School.

The Junior Varsity won 6-0, while the Chiefs' freshman squad lost 13-6 and the varsity went down 22-12.

The Chiefs will play the Lakeland Corsairs Sunday, October 15, at Waterford Mott High School, and will host a 6 p.m. meet Saturday, October 21, with the Troy Panthers at Clarkston Senior High School football field.

WE'RE ALL ROOTING FOR OUR TEAM TO BE...

A WINNER



FRIDAY, OCT. 13

8:00 P.M.

CLARKSTON VS. CLARENCEVILLE

AWAY

NATIONAL ALLIANCE		FOOTBALL OFFICIALS' SIGNALS							
1	Offside or violation of free-kick rules.	2	Fake Start, illegal position or procedure, illegal forward handling.	3	Illegal Motion.	4	Illegal Shift.	5	Encroachment, Delay of game, Crawling.
6	Personal Foul.	7	Cipping.	8	Roughing the Jigger.	9	Unsportsmanlike conduct, Delay start of half, illegal participation.		
10	Illegal use of hand or arm.	11	Failure to wear required equipment.	12	Illegal forward pass.	13	Interference with fair catch or forward pass.	14	Ineligible receiver down field on pass.
15	Illegally kicking or batting a loose ball. Also for first touching of a kick.	16	Incomplete forward pass—penalty declined—no play or no score.	17	Pushing, helping runner or interlocked interference.	18	Ball is dead. For touch-back wave sideways.	19	Touchdown or field goal.
20	Safety.	21	Time out.	22	Official's time out—follows Signal 21.	23	First down.		
24	Ball ready for play.	25	Clock starts.	26	Loss of down.	27	Grasping opponent's face protector.		

1972 CLARKSTON SCHEDULE

VARSITY

Sept. 15—Oxford — Home
 Sept. 22—Holly — Away
 Sept. 29—Andover — Away
 Oct. 6—W, Kettering — Home
 Oct. 13—Clarenceville — Away
 Oct. 20—W, Bloomfield — Home
 Oct. 27—Milford — Away
 Nov. 3—Rochester Adams — Away
 Nov. 10—Avondale — Home

JR. VARSITY

Sept. 16—Oxford — Away
 Sept. 21—Holly — Home
 Oct. 3—Andover — Home
 Oct. 10—W, Kettering — Away
 Oct. 17—Clarenceville — Home
 Oct. 24—W, Bloomfield — Away
 Oct. 31—Milford — Home
 Nov. 9—Rochester Adams — Home

Best Wishes Clarkston Wolves....

MONTCALM AUTO GLASS

263 W. Montcalm, Pontiac 335-9204

JANLEE CRAFT SHOPPE

5559 Sashabaw 625-8179.

DEER LAKE LUMBER

7110 Dixie 625-4921

THE POPMAN

7650 Ortonville Rd. 625-8444

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie Hwy. 625-5011

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE

5856 S. Main 625-5821

CLARKSTON AREA JAYCEES

Best of luck, 1972 Season

CLARKSTON MOTOR SPORTS

7170 Dixie 625-2811

CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES DELICATESSEN

5793 M-15
625-5322

MAIN STREET ANTIQUES

21 N. Main 625-3122

SHERLOCK HOMES, LTD.

3650 Dixie Hwy., Drayton 673-7880

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. Main 625-5500

HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS

& NORVELL 1107 W. Huron,
Pontiac 681-2100

HALLMAN APOTHECARY

4 S. Main 625-1700

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

6673 Dixie 625-2635

KING'S INSURANCE

23 S. Main 625-2651

MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

28 S. Main 625-4841

PATRICIA'S BEAUTY SHOP

14 S. Main 625-5440

THE NICKELODEON Party Shop

10081 Ortonville Rd. 625-4809

STANDARD OIL AGENT

Leonard H. Smith 6536 Northview 625-3656

TALLY HO RESTAURANT

6726 Dixie 625-5370

SAVOIE INSULATION CO.

64 S. Main 673-3619

TOM RADEMACHER Oldsmobile - Chevrolet

U.S. 10 & M-15

CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 625-2100

MCGILL & SON heating & building

6505 Church 625-3111

WONDER DRUGS

5789 M-15 625-5271

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township Board has for the purpose of clarification of the previously adopted building fee schedules, June 6, 1972, made a resolution deleting former fee schedules referred to in Section 502 of Ordinance No. 5 — building Code, Section 2.23 of Ordinance No. 24 — Heating Code, and also deleting former fee schedules for plumbing and electrical permits and inspections as per the plumbing and electrical permit forms used prior to July 1, 1972. The Township Board's resolution also provided for the reprinting of the current fee schedules for further clarification as to just what fees are currently being charged.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS REVISED SCHEDULE — BUILDING DEPARTMENT FEES

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
LICENSES, PERMITS AND
INSPECTION FEES

RESOLUTION PASSED SEPTEMBER 19, 1972
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 11, 1972

Following are the ordinances which govern the various fields of construction:

1. **BUILDING CODE**
(B. O. C. A.) Basic Building Code "Building Officials Conference of America" with accumulative supplements, 1970.
2. **PLUMBING**
State of Michigan Plumbing Code.
3. **ELECTRICAL**
1968 National Electrical Code with supplements, Adopted June 12, 1968
4. **HEATING**
Reciprocal Heating Code.
5. **REFRIGERATION**
Reciprocal

CONTRACTOR LICENSES

All contractors and builders are required to register with Independence Township, and any state or reciprocal license must be verified before registration may be made or work commenced within the Township.

The following fees shall be charged:

ELECTRICAL	
Contractor License	\$ 50.00
Master Electrician License	15.00
Journeyman License	5.00
Registration	5.00
PLUMBING	
Master	1.00
Journeyman50
HEATING	
Contractor License	25.00
Contractor Registration	10.00
BUILDING	
Registration of Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation License	5.00
REFRIGERATION	
Contractor License	25.00
Journeyman License	5.00
Registration	10.00

The above licenses and registrations are issued for the calendar year and must be renewed annually.

SEPTIC AND SEWER

License	5.00
Bond	2000.00

Septic and sewer licenses and bonds are issued on June 1 and expire May 31 of the next year.

CASH BUILDER'S BOND

When bond is mandatory it shall be held by Independence Township as security for payment to the Township of any damage to public property, caused by or arising out of the construction work so engaged upon by said owner or contractor. This deposit shall include damage to sidewalks, water mains, sewers, street, curbs, trees, landscaping, water hydrants, gate valves, curb boxes, or any other public property, and shall include any damage to such streets or sidewalks caused by hauling of materials to said job or driving of trucks over streets and sidewalks in connection with said job. Said deposit is also required for the public safety and welfare, by keeping streets and sidewalks open and safe for public use, and travel; it is further required for the purpose of causing the removal of any waste or debris from public or private property, and to keep the premises and abutting public or private property clean and orderly during construction.

Independence Township will hold the fore-mentioned deposit until all construction work or excavation has been completed and approved by the building inspector and/or a Certificate of Occupancy issued. After such approval the Chief Building Inspector, upon request, shall order returned to the person by whom the deposit was made the amount of such deposit, less any charges made against the same.

Deposits shall be in the following amount:

Single Family Residence (New)	\$200.00
Multiple (Per Building)	200.00
Commercial	200.00
Swimming Pool	50.00
Addition and Alteration	25.00

The above deposit may be paid to another person, only upon written, notarized request from the person making such deposit.

When work is started for which a permit is required, before a permit is secured, the permit fee shall be doubled. In cases where special investigation is required, an additional fee may be charged, each hour or fraction thereof \$ 7.00

OVERTIME INSPECTIONS
Overtime inspections - per hour or fraction thereof \$10.00

REINSPECTIONS

Reinspection fee may be charged, when in the opinion of the inspector the job is not ready when an inspection is called for \$ 7.00

If any question arises to site or location, the building inspector may require a survey by a registered surveyor at the builder's expense.

When a plan and building application is submitted, revised, not issued or cancelled after the permit is issued, the following schedule shall apply.

Plan review (altered or revised plans) - Actual fee of structural consultant + 20% of the building fee, of permit revised.

Plan review (permits not issued) - Actual fee of structural consultant + 25% of building permit fee.

Handling cost for permits cancelled after being issued - 35% of building permit fee or \$5.00 whichever is greater.

A fee for each building permit shall be as set forth as follows:

BUILDING PERMIT FEE:
Minimum permit fee \$20.00

RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION:

\$20.00 base, plus \$2.00 per thousand of value

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION:

\$20.00 base plus \$2.00 per thousand of value

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY:

..... \$ 2.00

PLUMBING PERMIT FEES

Minimum Fee	\$15.00
Permit Fee	15.00
Stack	2.00
Sump or Interceptor	2.50
Water Closet	1.00
Dental Chair	2.00
Urinal	2.00
Sink (any description)	1.00
Water Heater	1.50
Dishwasher	1.00
Disposal	1.50
Bath	1.00
Lavatory	1.50
Laundry Tray	1.00
Floor Drain	1.50
Drinking Fountain	1.50
Soda Fountain, Bar Waste (Each opening)	1.50
Shower Trap or Pan	4.00
Humidifier	1.50
Crock to Iron	5.00
Storm Sewer or Inside Drain	5.00
Underground Inspection	2.00
Pump of Water Lift	1.50
Hose Bibbs	1.50
Fixtures Not Listed Above	3.00
Sewage Pump	3.00
Water Softener	3.00
Water Distribution Systems	
(Based on the Size of Distribution Pipe at Meter)	
¾"	\$ 3.00
1"	4.00
1½"	10.00
2"	15.00
3"	25.00
4"	30.00
Water Service	7.00
Sewer Inspection	10.00
Septic Tank	5.00
Transfer of Permit	4.00
Reinspection and Additional Inspection	8.00
Sprinkler System - Lawn	7.00
Sprinkler System - Fire - Fee Determined by Size of Main	

Alterations to each system:

(This does not include additional compressors, such requiring installation permits based on their horsepower) 10.00
Preliminary and reinspection - each visit 5.00

ELECTRICAL FEE SCHEDULE

- (1) **MINIMUM PERMIT FEE**
Not less than \$7.00 will be charged for any one permit with the exception of transfer of permits and additions to permits.
- (2) **CIRCUITS**
First 25 circuits (new or extended): each circuit \$1.00
Each additional circuit (over 25)50
- (3) **FIXTURES**
Each 25 lamps or tubes or fraction thereof 2.00
Each additional 25 or part of 1.00
a. Flood lights of 1,000 watts capacity each or over shall be considered as power units.
b. Each cluster of flood lights consisting of lamps. Each 1,000 watts or over, shall be considered as one power unit of sum of lamp wattages.
c. Each neon type gas-tube lamp shall be counted as one unit.
d. The wiring fee for lighting circuits in existing buildings shall include maximum of 7 lamps or tubes without additional charge.
- (4) **MOTORS, POWER, HEATING UNITS AND FURNACES**
Includes generators, stand-by generator systems, rectifiers, capacitors, welders, flood lamps, 1,000 watts or over, heating and/or power units based on horsepower, KW or KVA rating.

Continued on page 22.

Men in service

Army Private Ronald H. Evely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Evely, 5940 Pinehurst, Clarkston, recently was assigned to the 1st armored division in Germany.

Pvt. Evely is serving with headquarters battery, 2nd battalion of the division's 14th artillery. He entered the Army in March, 1972 and was last stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Continued from page 21.

	First Unit	Next 200 Units each	Each Unit Over 201*
¼ HP, KW or KVA to 10 HP, KW, KVA or Power Plug	\$ 5.00	\$ 3.00	\$.75
Over 10 to 30	6.00	4.50	.75
Over 30 to 50	7.00	5.50	.75
Over 50 to 100	14.00	7.00	.75
Over 100	20.00	10.00	.75

(Above fees include branch circuit wiring to the equipment.)

Fees for motors of less than ¼ HP on other than heating units shall be based on the number of circuits supplying such motors. See item 2.

* This column applies when TOTAL units on a permit for all categories exceeds 201 units with the 201 units computed in reverse order of the above fee schedule.

AIR CONDITIONERS: 3 HP or less	\$ 4.00
with permit	2.00
Furnace Control Wiring	4.00
with comb. permit	2.00
Garbage Disposal	1.00
Dishwasher	1.00
Attic Fans	1.00
Door Openers	1.00
Electronic Air Cleaners	1.00
Humidifiers	1.00
(5) ELECTRIC RANGES, OVENS, DRYERS AND WATER HEATERS, WELL PUMPS (WITH PERMIT)	
First Unit	\$ 2.00
Each additional unit	1.50
A built-in oven and range top shall be considered as one unit in determining permit fee.	
(6) SERVICES	
Temporary for light, heat, power or PERMANENT SERVICE only:	
100 ampere or less	\$ 6.00
101 ampere to 200 ampere	8.00
201 ampere to 400 ampere	10.00
401 ampere to 600 ampere	15.00
601 ampere to 1000 ampere	25.00
CHANGE OF SERVICE	
Residential building of 4 families or less	\$ 8.00
(Commercial determined by regular service fees.)	
Each additional sub-feed panel	2.00
Temporary service for new single and 2 family dwellings may be granted without additional charge on the permanent service, if requested when making application for the original wiring permit, and provided temporary is ready at the time of first inspection.	

HEATING FEES

LESS THAN:	
50,000 BTUH	
1/3 GPH Oil	
15,000 Watts	
15 Cap Heat	\$ 8.00
50,000 - 200,000 BTUH	
1/3 - 1½ GPH Oil	
15 KWH - 60 KWH	
15 - 120 Cap Heat	12.00
200,000 - 400,000 BTUH	
1½ 3 GPH Oil	
60 - 120 KWH	
120 - 240 Cap Heat	20.00
400,000 - 4,000,000 BTUH	
3 - 30 GPH Oil	
120 - 1,200 KWH	
240 - 2,400 Cap Heat	35.00
4,000,000 and over	
30 GPH Oil and over	
1,200 KWH and over	
2,400 Cap Heat and over	50.00
STORAGE TANKS (FUEL OIL, GASOLINE, ETC.)	
550 gallons - above or below	5.00
Underground	
550 - 5,000 Gallons	20.00
5,000 - 20,000 Gallons	25.00
20,000 - 50,000 Gallons	30.00
50,000 - 200,000 Gallons	40.00
200,000 and over	75.00
Incinerators and Dryers	7.00

REFRIGERATING SYSTEMS

INSTALLATION PERMITS	
Remote systems activated by motors or engines of 1 to 5 HP or Ton	\$12.00
Systems and/or compressors activated by motors or engine:	
Over 5 HP to 50 HP - each	25.00
Over 50 HP - each	40.00
Each additional unit under 50 HP on same permit	6.00
Multiple domestic systems serving more than 2 families:	
Each evaporator (new installation)	1.00
In no case, however, shall less than five (\$5) dollars be charged for any one permit.	

9,500 voters

About 600 new voters were added to Independence Township registration rolls since August, bringing the total of those eligible to vote in the November election to about 9,500.

Clerk J. Edwin Glennie said about 328 of that number were registered in the special trailer drive put on in three shopping areas, prior to the close of registrations last Friday.

Another 206 were registered on Friday, he said.



Gary W. Partridge, President of Partridge Real Estate, Inc. has announced the appointment of Ronald R. Schebor as sales manager and vice president of its residential and land office at 1050 W. Huron Street, Pontiac. Schebor with his wife, Pat, and their four children reside in the village of Clarkston. Schebor is a past director of the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors, past president of the M.L.S. Division of the Board of Realtors, serves as a member of the Public Relations Committee of the Michigan Real Estate Association and is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810 and Clarkston Rotary. Schebor has completed all of the residential courses offered by the National Association.



Jim Sherman, publisher of The Clarkston News, rises in the world with an assist from Fred Korte, advertising manager.

Voters of Independence Township

Are you sick and tired of the back-stabbing, name calling, mud-slinging harangue that you keep hearing about at Independence Township Hall? Well, I am too! I am still of the belief that if you can't say anything good about your opposition, then don't say anything.

As for my opponent, I must say that she appears to be a hard campaigner and I consider her to be a formidable candidate.

Personally though, I prefer to run on my own merits and start building something positive and good for Independence Township rather than tear people and things down so that I'm the only one left standing. I want to be seen for my qualifications and abilities and judged by the voters based on those things rather than take a negative approach and belittle other candidates. That is the only way to get Independence Township back on a steady positive course and reverse the current status of "Laughing Stock of Oakland County."

Think positive. Vote for a positive thinker. Vote for Ed Glennie (Republican) for Independence Township Clerk, on November 7.

I have been a professional pilot where responsibility and decision making were a constant way of life. I have been a professional residential real estate salesman (my license is now in escrow) and I know what your property means to you. This is the kind of knowledge that is extremely important as we face a fantastic growth in years to come - subdivision plat requests, rezoning requests, lot split requests, planning and land use of ordinance writing, are some of the things the clerk must be involved in.

I now offer myself, a six month veteran of the office of Township Clerk, to you for your consideration for re-election to that office. If you have any questions or just want to talk about any aspect of township business, please feel free to come and see me or call me at 625-5111 (office) or 625-4240 (home).

Let's build an Independence Township that we can all be proud of.

VOTE ED GLENNIE

(Republican)

For Township Clerk

Pd. Pol. Adv.

pre-season



AT THE
PONTIAC MALL

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 22
THRU
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 29**

PRESENTING THE **NEW '73 SNOWMOBILES**
AT THE "WINTER SPORTS FUN SHOW"



OLYMPIQUE 1973. 300, 340, 400, 440. Family choice

Olympique gives you choice —
Choice of models up to the big new 440.
Choice of single or twin cylinder.
Choice of electric or manual start.
Choice of slide suspension or bogie . . .
And the best value for your money — for your family.
Choose the 'quiet' Olympique at your Ski-Doo dealer today.

SKI-DOO.
the machine that changed winter
...has changed

*Trade Mark of Bombardier Limited



6477 Highland Rd. 673-9406 Pontiac
Across from Oakland-Pontiac Airport

**Our new WhisperJet
puts the
competition
to shame.**

Silently.



From
\$795.00

WhisperJet is the top of the Big Blue line for '73. A snowmobile that offers outstanding performance with luxury to match. It gives you everything from a 440 c.c. engine and Multiflex II suspension to an extra-large lockable storage compartment and Dual Profile tinted windshield. The only thing you don't get is a lot of noise. Because our WhisperJet is built with a compartmented front end, high efficiency intake silencer and specially designed muffler. Give it a listen.

SNOJET

EVANS TRAILER SALES

6507 DIXIE HIGHWAY CLARKSTON
625-1711

Big Blue Headquarters



Winter sports season is on its way.

Good riding in Huron-Manistee

Michiganders who pursue the sport of snowmobiling have a large variety of trails to enjoy, and none are more enjoyable than those maintained by the U.S. Forest Service within the Huron-Manistee National Forest.

Under the leadership of forest supervisor John Von Barga, the multiple use concept of the Forest Service comes into full realization by including recreational uses of the National Forest, and snowmobilers are an important consideration in the recreational picture.

There are many trails within the Forest Protection Boundaries that are privately maintained under use permits from the Forest Service, but the Forest Service also directly operates and maintains three trails in the Manistee National Forest, and one in the Huron National Forest. They are: Ward Hills Trail, Udell Hills Trail, and Caberfae Way Trail in the Manistee, and Silver Valley Trail in the Tawas District of the Huron.

To give you an idea of what to expect on these U.S.F.S. operated trails, let's focus on a typical example, the Ward Hills Trail, near Branch, Michigan.

This trail is located a few miles east of Branch, on U.S. 10, in Lake County, or about eight miles north and west of Baldwin. The starting point is the Timber Creek Campground, a popular summertime camping area that is now being maintained for both parking and camping during the snowmobile season.

For the wintertime camper, especially the Rec/V camper, this campground is a good place to headquarter while exploring the trailway. It offers regularly plowed parking, pit type toilets, and is right on the starting line of the Ward Hills trail. Trash receptacles are provided for the users, and they are picked up on a regular weekly schedule.

The trail itself is one of the best maintained trails you'll find in Michigan. Starting in the fall, before the first freeze up, the trail is graded, getting it leveled and ready before the snow falls on it. The non-primary roads are blocked off to traffic to assure the trail stays leveled, and then as soon as the snows cover it a

regular maintenance program of trail leveling is started.

Using a trail leveler built to the specifications of a design developed by the Conservation Dept. of Minn., and fabricated locally by the Baldwin District, crews keep the trail groomed, providing better riding and safer travel by snowmobilers than that on many of the other trails in the area.

The trail grooming work will continue this year all through the snow season, making the area one that will be popular with the public



Chaparral is here for '73.

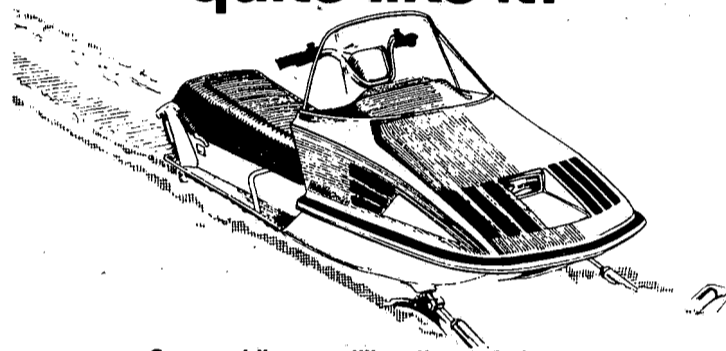
America's fastest growing major snowmobile.

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

6451 DIXIE HIGHWAY, CLARKSTON

625-3045

There's nothing quite like it!



Snowmobiles are still pretty much the same. The beautiful difference...Skiroule.

skiroule

Coleman

BOB CLARK & SONS

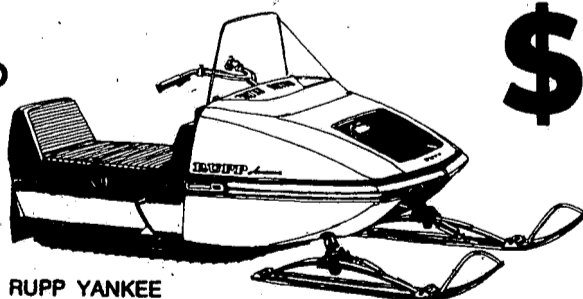
9757 Dixie Hwy. at Davisburg Rd.

625-3021

Clarkston

R-R-U-U-U-P-P-S-S-A-R-R-E-E-R!
'73 YANKEE 30 H.P.
\$799⁰⁰

with SPEEDO and SNO-FLAP



RUPP YANKEE

NO PAYMENT FOR 110 DAYS (with approved credit)

MG's NEW SERVICE POLICY

IN CASE OF BREAKDOWN WE WILL REPAIR YOUR CURRENT MODEL RUPP ('71 and NEWER) SNOWMOBILE WITHIN 48 HOURS OR PROVIDE YOU WITH A MACHINE TO USE.

MG SALES

4667 DIXIE HWY.

DRAYTON PLAINS

673-8081

OPEN MON.-THURS. TILL 8 - FRI. 9 to 6 - SAT. 9 to 3

673-6458

More and more people in Independence Township are reading the News for news of this area. Just \$5.00 a year in Michigan. Call 625-3370.

Winterize those tools

Take a few steps to winterize your lawn mower, garden tiller and other small engine machines before putting them into storage, advises Michigan State University agricultural engineer Howard Doss.

Drain the fuel tank outdoors or in a well-ventilated area. Avoid smoking and other fire hazards. To drain the fuel, either disconnect the hose from the fuel tank or open the drain plug on the carburetor, depending on the type of engine. Pour the fuel into a gas can and move the machine into another area.

To clean fuel from the carburetor and fuel line, start the engine. When the engine begins to sputter, operate the choke. This helps drain the carburetor.

If you have adequate tools and are familiar with the engine, remove the carburetor bowl, wipe it thoroughly with a clean cloth and replace it. This prevents gun deposits and residues from evaporating gas that could clog parts.

Take care to replace all small parts precisely.

Remove the spark plug and insert one teaspoon of SAE 10W lubricating oil into the cylinder. Hand rotate the engine several times to distribute the oil and prevent rust on the cylinder wall.

Stop the piston at the top or outermost point of its stroke. This covers the inside volume of the cylinder with the piston, allowing no space for moisture to collect and cause rust.

Before replacing the spark plug, clean and check the spark plug gap. Find information about what the gap should be on the nameplate of the motor. Also check the nameplate for the type of oil required. Drain and replace oil, if it is a four-cycle engine.

Clean debris from the outside of the engine, including cooling fins. Clean grass off the underside of rotary lawn mowers

prevent mold. Disconnect the spark plug wire before cleaning, so the engine won't accidentally start.

Choose an indoor storage site that is as dry as possible. If necessary, protect the engine from moisture with plastic and elevate the machine on bricks.

When You Head to the Country You Can Count on John Deere



No matter what make snowmobile you buy, sooner or later you are going to require parts and service. At our store we stock a large inventory of parts and our service personnel are factory trained. We help keep you on the trail all winter.

nothing runs like a Deere

Buy Where The Service is Best
PANTHER OF PONTIAC
2274 Telegraph, Across from Miracle Mile
FE 6-5148 Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SEE THE

ARCTIC CAT
SNOWMOBILE



AT **DIXIE MARINE**

"Oakland County's Largest Arctic Cat Dealer"

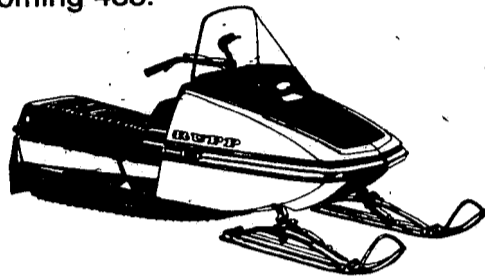
4541 Dixie Highway

Drayton Plains
674-4195

Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

RUPP NITRO.
THE SUPER RUPP.

The power is up, the sound is down. Choice of four Rupp engines from a big 294cc to a booming 438.



EASY PAY PLAN AVAILABLE.

NITRO 440 ILLUSTRATED.

RUPP. IT'S NOT FOR THE BEGINNER.

LUPEAR

Sales & Service

4440 Haggerty Rd.

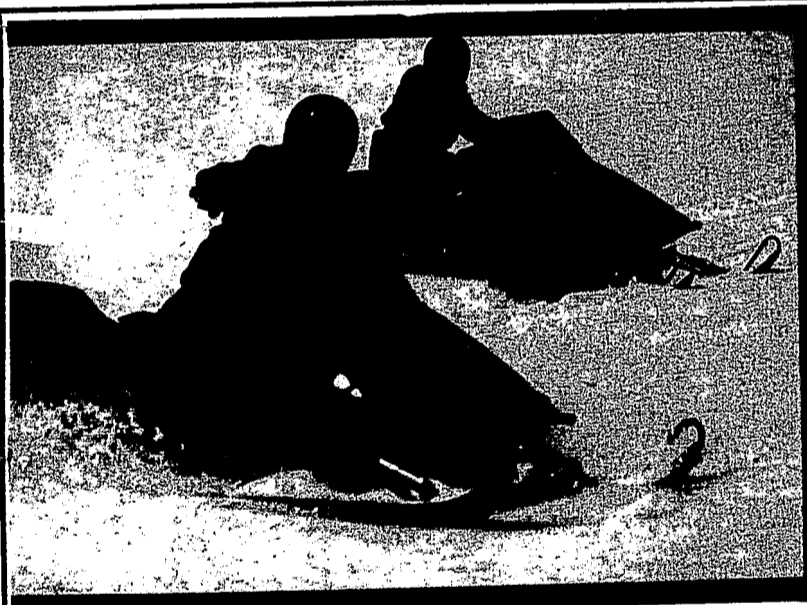
Ph-363-4136

Walled Lake Mich. 48088

THIS WINTER . . .

break away on a Brut.

IT'S THE ROLLS-ROYCE OF THE SNOWMOBILES



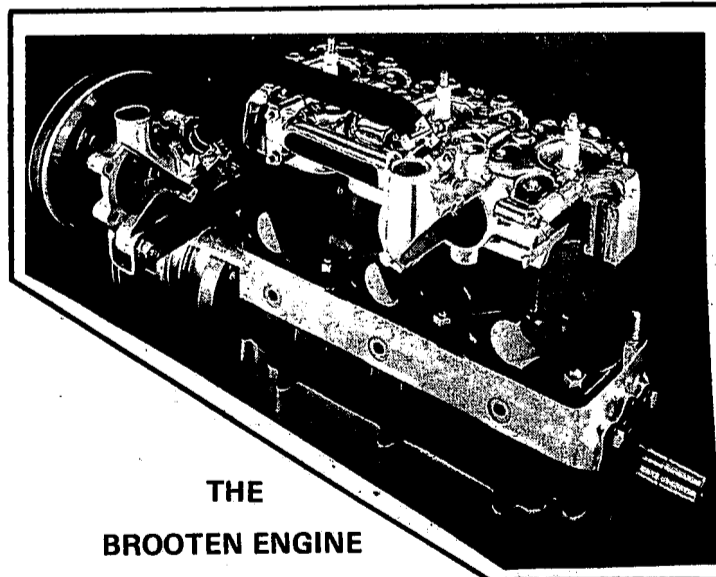
TWO BEAUTIFUL BRUTS

No compromise. That's Brut. We build it to give you everything you want in snowmobile performance and reliability as standard equipment. Brut's liquid-cooled engine all but eliminates the fouled plugs and vapor lock grief you get with air-cooled engines which operate over a wide heat range. Because our Brooten engine operates at a constant temperature, you don't have to worry about seized pistons, either.

It's simply a precision machine.

the liquid-cooling concept

Why break away from the air-cooled tradition? Brutanza has started a liquid-cooled revolution. And here's why. Snowmobiles operate under a wide range of outside temperatures. Anywhere from 30° below to 50° above zero. And air-cooled engines just can't adequately compensate for these changes. That's why they eat plugs, vapor lock and seize pistons on you. But it's all the same to a Brut. Our Brooten engine runs forever at a constant cylinder head temperature maintained by a liquid-cooling system thermostatically controlled at 180° (±4°). And that means your Brooten engine will put out its maximum power over extended periods of high-rev running and it will live longer than air-cooled engines.



THE
BROOTEN ENGINE

2 CYL. 30 H.P.
3 CYL. 50 H.P.
LC 29 2 Cyl. 30 H.P.
LC 44 3 Cyl. 50 H.P.

Break away, for an hour, for an afternoon . . .
test drive a Brut.

BRUTANZA

OF PONTIAC

74 CHERRY HILL - PONTIAC 334-9000

Polaris swept the "500"

Polaris went all out to take the International 500-Mile Snowmobile Race. The victory meant a sweep of the Michigan Triple Crown of snowmobiling to machines made by the Roseau (Minn.) manufacturer.

In one of the biggest upsets in United States Snowmobiling Association history, Polaris snowmobiles swept the first seven places in the 50 machine field. Its closest competitor, a Yamaha, was 82 miles back.

LaVern Hagen, a Polaris mechanic who got the chance to drive, was the leader of the unprecedented charge. He celebrated his 42nd birthday with a record-shattering victory.

Hagen, of Badger, Minn., eclipsed the race record by more than 11 miles an hour as he averaged 56 m.p.h. over the one-mile, man-made ice bowl. With Stan and Doug Hayes, brothers from Crandon, Wis., as his co-drivers, Hagen took eight hours and 52 minutes to complete the distance, breaking last year's mark by more than two hours.

He was followed over the line by two factory teammates, LeRoy Lindblad and Don Drews.

"Polaris sent six factory teams here for the race," said Bud Mann, race director for Polaris in Michigan. "The women drivers aren't allowed to race in the long distance events and Hagen got the ride."

What a ride it was. He led for 436 miles, won by a margin of 11 laps and collected \$7,310 for winning.

His lap speeds were in the 62 to 64 mile an hour range. Ten pit stops pulled down his average.

The rapid race was run on the heels of a snowstorm which delayed the start for one hour and 18 minutes. With the temperature three below zero and 25,000 shivering fans lining the hill overlooking the course, a crew of bulldozers and road graders cleared six inches of snow which

fell in four hours on the 18-inch thick ice track.

Six drivers exchanged the lead eight times before Hagen went ahead to stay on the 65th lap. Pole sitter Tom Marks of Traverse City, on an Arctic Cat, led the first eight laps. Francis Mayer, who started 36th, led the next nine laps before Hagen went ahead for the first time.

He led from the 18th to 45th lap until he was passed by Charles Reid of Indian River, on a Polaris. Then it was Lindblad's turn and finally Earl Soderquist of Honor on a Ski-Doo led the pack.

Soderquist's rubber track let go and the race was all Hagen's.

The race was slowed for only six laps because of a four-machine accident on the main straightaway. No one was hurt.

Buried behind the Polaris runaway was a duel between Sweeney and Ken Mills of Rudyard on Yamahas. Sweeney overcame Mills on the last lap to take 10th place and the last payoff of \$500.

Boom predicted

Last year, Michigan residents bought 60,000 snow machines and spent more than \$244 million on these relatively new recreational products. The state benefitted from the boom by collecting more than \$12 million in taxes from the purchases.

Officials of the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association have some predictions of their own to make. They forecast that if there is more snow this winter than there was last year, there will be an increase in snowmobile sales of no less than 10 percent over last year's figure.

Local dealers in show

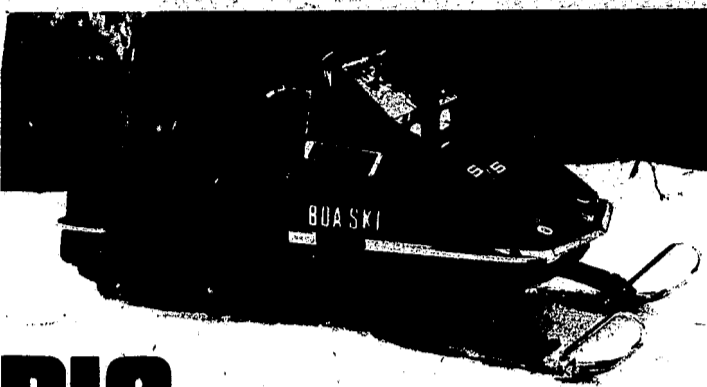
Snowmobiling enthusiasts will have an opportunity to pick their machine at the Winter Sports Fun Show October 22 to 29 at the Pontiac Mall.

Winter equipment will also be featured during show hours 9:30 to 9 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday.

Participating in the show will be Harry Carman of Clarkston Motor Sports, 7171 Dixie Highway; Bob Clark & Sons, 9757 Dixie Highway at Davisburg; Duane West of Evans Trailer Sales, 6507 Dixie

Highway; Clarkston Power Center, 6451 Dixie Highway; Dixie Marine, 4541 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains; Panther of Pontiac, 2274 Teograp; Brutanza of Pontiac, 74 Cherry Hill, Pontiac; and Toyota of Pontiac, 6477 Highland Road; and Lupear of 4440 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake.

Machines to be featured include the Cat and John Deere snowmobiles, the new Brut, Ski-Doo, Polaris, Skiroule and the Arctic Cat.



BOA-SKI

BIG BOLD BEAUTIFUL

BOA-SKI's exciting 1973 models are here and better than ever! The SS, MARK II and MARK I snowmobiles are powered by Hirth engines for reliability. BOA-SKI has more features as standard equipment than you'd expect. Check for yourself!

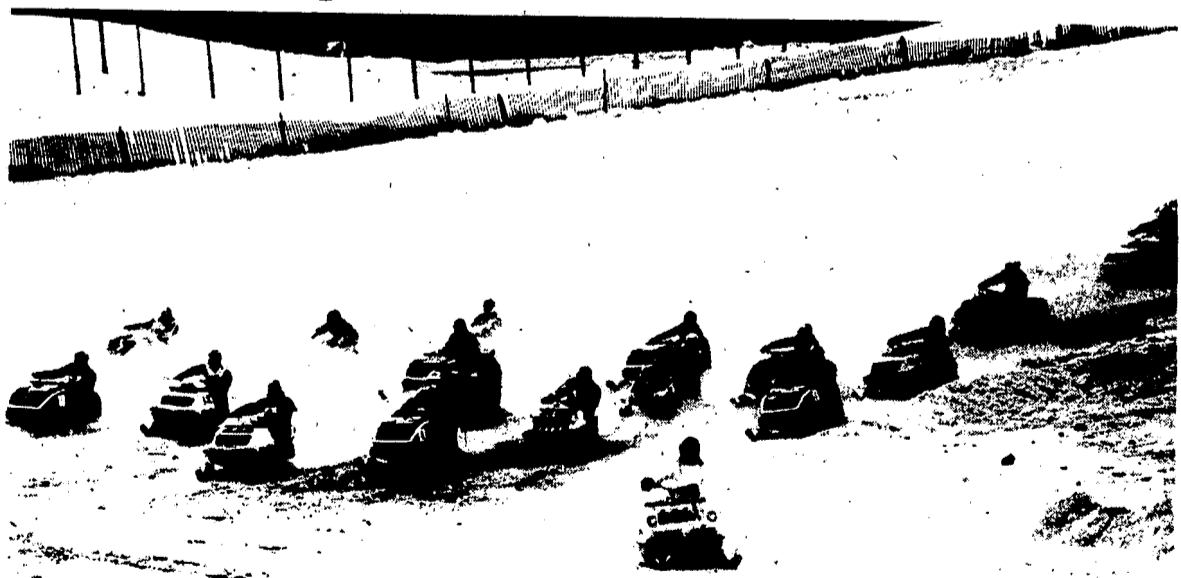
CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6451 DIXIE HIGHWAY CLARKSTON
625-3045



Polaris Out Front, Our Competition Follows!

HISTORY WILL REPEAT ITSELF

(THIS IS WHY CONSUMERS AND OUR DEALERS LOVE POLARIS)



We Said It Before - If It Won, It Was A Polaris. Now We've Proved It!



The "TRIPLE CROWN" is ours!



CLARKSTON MOTOR SPORTS, INC.

7170 DIXIE HIGHWAY

625-3045

CLARKSTON

Campus comments

By Margaret Vascassenno

This is it, the month of exclamations, tears, traditions, and last but definitely not least, the month of class competition, and individual competing.

To start off the homecoming festivities was the pre-tapping. The girls in the sophomore class pre-tapped for maid are: Tracy Gray, Sherry Jones, Kathy O'Rourke, and Gay Stelmach. The Juniors were Angie Kraud, Mickey Reginek, Kathi Watson and Becky Zachos. Pre-tapped for Senior maid are Deb Gibbs, Vicki Hart, Karen Miracle, and Meg Williams. Joel Griffiths, Ken Johnson and Steve Ogans picked the three girls from which the homecoming queen will be chosen. They are Darla Hoopengartner, Alice Marshall and Deb Sartell. The other two girls not chosen for queen will be on the queen's court as attendants. Rod Rumsey and Gerry Adams are the jesters. The princes are Dave Partlo and Steve Graham. The reigning king is Kevin McMillan.

The annual Powder Puff Game will be Saturday, October 14 at 1 p.m. Troubles that arose in the last few years will hopefully be eliminated by playing it in the afternoon. The burly men coaching the junior girls are Tolbert Carter and Al Bartlett. The senior girls are being coached by Jim Chamberlain, Richard Moscovic and James Wenger.

For all those students who previously showed their skill by throwing eggs there will be an egg toss October 18 at 3 p.m.

The music department is sponsoring

the 2nd annual "Ugly Man" contest. It will be October 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The Queen's Assembly is October 20 at 2:15 p.m. The traditional parade of floats will be at 3:30.

That night the queen will reign over CHS as CHS reigns over West Bloomfield. Game time is 8 p.m.

Since homecoming is traditionally an alumni game, after the game there will be a coffee hour. All CHS alumni are invited to come and chat.

After all these festivities comes the big night, October 21 at 8 p.m. is the final tradition - the homecoming dance. The band at the dance will be the Eclipse.

The juniors and seniors are now involved in the yearly magazine sales. As it goes now the juniors have pulled way ahead of the seniors.

Drama club is presenting the play "Harvey." It will be presented November 3 and 4. Drama students are planning trips to plays and other related outings this year.

The JV and Varsity cheerleaders will be attending the Pontiac Central Cheerleading Invitational on Saturday, October 14.

After all this good news I'll give the bad news. The seniors canceled their trip to Rome, Italy, because of students' lack of interest.

As you can see, it's going to be another eventful year at CHS and we've only just begun...

THANK YOU NOTES, available at all times at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Package of 25, 69c.



FISHING DEER-HUNTING SNOWMOBILING



YES, WE OFFER YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO ALL THESE.

As developers of Northern Properties since 1968, we now have parcels available in minimum of 1 acre in size with at least 150 feet of frontage and best yet, it's less than 2 hours from home.

Adjoins to approx. 70,000 acres of state land with THREE LAKES, finest of DEER HUNTING and no limit of SNOWMOBILE and BIKE trails.

LOCATED 16 MILES NORTH OF GLADWIN ON M-18 IN VILLAGE OF MEREDITH.

Call Royal Oak, 313-576-2620 or Meredith, 517-426-8097

MEREDITH RESORT PROPERTIES, INC.

NOTICE

The Independence Township BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on October 17, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear CASE A-133, an appeal by Morton Schwartz for property located at 6140 Dixie Highway, Waterford, Michigan (Lot 70, Townsend Sub.).

Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance 51, Sec. 7, so to allow more sign square footage than the Ordinance allows.

Thomas K. Bullen
Secretary to Appeals Board

Oct. 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

ADOPTED: October 3, 1972
EFFECTIVE: November 10, 1972

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP'S RURAL ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 51.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

THAT the Rural Zoning Ordinance of Independence Township, Ordinance No. 51 and Zoning Map a part thereof is hereby amended as follows:

TO WIT:
Case No. 154-A. To rezone from R-1S (Suburban Farms) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 5
E 165 ft of Lot 31, Supervisor's Plat No. 10 - SW cor Oakhill Rd. & M-15

Case No. 154-C. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 17
That part of SE 1/4 described as beginning at a pt dist S 00 degrees 11' 30" E 1306.47 ft and N 89 degrees 48' 30" E 60 ft from cen of sec, th N 89 degrees 48' 30" E 415.70 ft, th S 02 degrees 14' 50" W 198.41 ft, th S 53 degrees 40' 20" W 300.60 ft, th S 89 degrees 48' 30" W 165 ft, th N 00 degrees 11' 30" W alg E line M-15 Hwy 376.20 ft to beg exc W 15 ft of S 60 ft taken for Hwy and exc the N 198.41 ft. E side M-15 S of Amy Dr. (Existing Gulf Station)

Case No. 154-D. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 20
Clarkston Median Subdivision No. 1, Lot 1 and the E 47.84 feet of Lot 2. NW cor M-15 and Bluegrass Dr.

Case No. 154-E. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 20
Nly 200 ft. of the following described parcel: Pt of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist N 0 degrees 01' 40" E.950.80 ft & N 89 degrees 28' 40" E 60 ft from cen of sec, th N 0 degrees 01' 40" E 374.59 ft, th N 89 degrees 53' 30" E 301.63 ft, th S 0 degree 01' 40" W 372.41 ft, th S 89 degrees 28' 40" E 301.65 ft to beg. NE cor M-15 and Northview Dr. (Existing Texaco Station)

Case No. 154-F. To rezone from C-4 (Expressway Service) to GW (Gas Station) Ely 160 ft of the following described parcel:

T4N, R9E, Section 22
Pt of SW 1/4 beg at pt dist S 1 degree 48' 40" W 582.65 ft from cen of sec, th S 1 degree 48' 40" W 198 ft, th N 89 degrees 10' W 1318.87 ft, th N 1 degree 47' 20" E.198 ft, th S 89 degrees 10' E 1318.95 ft to beg, exc that part taken for Hwy I-75 & Interchange. Near SW cor Sashabaw & Flemings Lake Rd.

Case No. 154-G. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 27
Part of NE 1/4 beg at pt dist S 1 degree 41' 28" E 75 ft from N 1/4 cor, th alg 1/w line Hwy I-75 N 87 degrees 47' 32" E 280.85 ft & S 2 degrees 12' 28" E 25 ft and N 87 degrees 47' 32" E. 51.93 ft, th S 1 degree 41' 28" E 175 ft, th S 87 degrees 47' 32" W 333 ft, th W 1 degree 41' 28" W 200 ft to beg. SE cor Sashabaw & Waldon (Existing Standard Station)

Case No. 154-H. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 29 and 32
Supervisor's Plat No. 9. Lots 53 and 54. Existing Standard Station at US 10 & M-15.

Case No. 154-I. To rezone from C-1 (Local Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 31
Part of SW 1/4 beg at a pt in cen of Andersonville Rd located N 2 degrees 17' 25" E 68.79 ft & N 85 degrees 26' 50" E 560.5 ft from the SW cor sec 31, th N 85 degrees 26' 50" E 335 ft, th N 4 degrees 33' 10" W 130 ft, th S 85 degrees 26' 50" W 335 ft, th S 4 degrees 26' 10" E 130 ft to beg. NE cor Andersonville & White Lake Rd.

Case No. 154-J. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 33
Townsend's Subdivision, Lots 108, 109 and 110 cor US-10 & Waterford Rd. (Existing Station)

Case No. 154-K. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 34
Drayton Heights Subdivision, Lots 49, 50 and 51. SW cor Maybee & Sashabaw. (Existing Union 76 Station)

Case No. 154-L. To rezone from C-3 (Highway Business) to GS (Gas Station) and described as follows:

T4N, R9E, Section 34
Supervisor's Plat No. 8. Nyl 178.25 feet of the Wly 177 feet of Lot 1, SE cor Maybee & Sashabaw (Existing Station)

Passed this 3rd day of October 1972. AD by the Independence Township Board.
Ayes: Bullen, Glennie, Humbert, Stonerock, Nay: 0. Absent: Johnson.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk



Rotarian Jerry Bradley's two sons, Mike (left) and Bob go over the menu for the Rotary Club's annual fall pancake supper with Rotary Past President Rudy Schwarze. The supper, half the proceeds to benefit Lost Lake Scout Reservation, will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m. October 16 at Clarkston Junior High School. Prices for the "all you can eat" affair remain at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.



The beach house at Deer Lake Beach is complete. Equipped with a Dutch door and protected windows, it will serve as a storehouse for beach equipment and offices for lifeguards. Joe Keros, township custodian, and Tim Doyle, recreation director, make an inspection of the facility.

MODERNIZE
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

- KITCHENS
- BEDROOMS
- FAMILY-ROOMS

INTER-LAKES CONSTRUCTION CO.
7990 Ortonville Rd. (M-15) 625-2144

PHONE 673-1631

Paint and Varnish
Removed
From
Wood
and Metal

Tues. thru Sat.
10 'til 5
Fri. 10 to 8

by
dip'n strip

7615 Highland Rd., Waterford
across from M 59 Plaza

ELIMINATE DIRT **DRIVEWAYS** BEAUTY

50 Foot Driveway

\$169⁵⁰
\$9.17 PER MONTH

PAVE-WAY ASPHALT CO. 335-4660 29-12

NOW YOU CAN RENT SOFT WATER
The Carefree Way!

Now, for the first time, you can rent a famous, multi-purpose Heavy-duty REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner that removes iron-rust the "CAREFREE" way.

New low rental rates:
Standard size only \$6.50 per mo.
Large size only \$8.50 per mo.
Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired

Investigate the very best in water conditioning . . . no obligation.

Serving Oakland County since 1931
REYNOLDS WATER CONDITIONING CO.
Factory in Detroit, Michigan 48204
Union Lake Office phone 363-6663

Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7717

stock up
PEPSI

12 Oz. - 8 Pk. **89¢**
Call: 625-8444

THE POPMAN

7650 Ortonville Road

"POWDER PUFF"
Football Game

Sat. Oct. 14
4 p.m.

Senior Girls vs. Junior Girls
Clarkston High School
AT THE CLARKSTON HIGH FOOTBALL FIELD

50¢ admission
box office only

**REGULAR MEETING
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD**

Oct. 3, 1972

Synopsis

Present: Bullen, Glennie, Humbert, Stonerock. Absent: Johnson.

I) Opening statement: Mr. Glennie thanked all the registrars who helped make the registration drive a success by taking approximately 328 registrations and also, Tom Rademacher-Chevrolet, Evans Trailers, Ellsworth Trailers, and Keith Humbert for their generosity in supplying trailers for the booths.

II) The Township Board unanimously agreed:

1. To publish the judge's opinion on Waterford Hill Country Club, Inc., & Gershenson vs Independence Township court case.

2. To appeal the Circuit Court decision in the Waterford Hill Country Club case.

3. To direct the Ind. Twp. Planning Commission to review the Waterford Hill Country Club site for the purpose of determining a suitable use for the area.

4. To give tentative approval to the preliminary plat of Mr. Don Arsen and Mr. Bob Dieball for Spring Lake Estates No. 2.

5. To approve lot split of lot 63, Clarkston Park Sub.

6. To adopt a resolution to change the names of certain streets within the township in order to prevent duplication of street names and better facilitate road signing by the Oakland County Road Commission.

7. To approve the zoning to gas station district all parcels considered except the parcel on Clarkston Road, to be effective 30 days after date of publication.

8. To have a "verbal orchid" printed in the newspaper to the Sunoco Gas Station at Bluegrass and M-15 for their outstanding appearance and landscaping.

9. To direct the Planning Commission of Independence Township to continue to seek logical and potential gas station sites in Ind. Twp.

10. To waive fees for up to two (2) meetings per month of the Youth Coalition held at the township hall.

11. To pay the township bills in the amount of \$16,404.21.

III) Discussion was held on the following items:

a. Rates charged by the township cemetery. (There will be a meeting Saturday, Oct. 21, 1972, 9:00 a.m. of the Independence Township Board of Health.)

b. To ask the new township planner to place the task of updating the township's master plan high on his list of priorities.

c. Existing street lights near north and south Sashabaw Elementary Schools, Pine Knob Elem. and Clarkston Jr. High.

d. Water rates.

Note: Judge Thorburn's opinion on Waterford Hill Court Case is as follows:

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

WATERFORD HILL COUNTRY CLUB, INC., a
Michigan Corporation and WILLIAM GERSHENSON

Plaintiffs

vs

No. 71-76489

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND
COUNTY, MICHIGAN,

Defendant.

OPINION

This litigation concerns the propriety of a zoning ordinance of the Township of Independence as it affects the land of the plaintiffs. The particular zoning ordinance is woefully inadequate. A reading of the entire ordinance leads to the conclusion that it was drafted by a layman and one unfamiliar with the law. Be that as it may, this Court has the duty and obligation to consider only the pertinent sections applicable to the land in litigation.

As the art in the construction and drafting of zoning ordinances has been constantly enlarged and perhaps improved, and as these ordinances have grown more and more complex, detailed and lengthy, two classifications have resulted — the so-called "Inclusive" and the "Exclusive" ordinances.

Under "Inclusive" ordinances, only those uses which are specifically named are permitted, and so the burden is on the property owner to show that the use he proposes is the one that is included or permitted. On the other hand, an "Exclusive" ordinance is constructed and based on the philosophy of admitting all uses which are not specifically excluded. This gives rise to the necessity of the permit-issuing official being required to establish that the requested use is in an "Excluded" category. Most large-city ordinances are a composite of "Inclusive" and "Exclusive" provisions. (Law of Zoning, Metzenbaum, Volume 3, Second Edition, Chapter XI, page 1811)

A reading of the entire defendant zoning ordinance discloses that it is an "Inclusive" ordinance, not an "Exclusive" ordinance, and not a mixture of "Inclusive" and "Exclusive" sections. This Court is therefore bound by the language which provides that the land cannot be used for any purpose not specifically provided for.

Prior to the enactment of any zoning ordinance the plaintiffs' land was used for commercial golf course purposes, and has been used continuously for that purpose ever since.

Under the heading "District and Intent" the section of the ordinance which affects the land in question is C5 — Commercial Recreation: "To encourage and facilitate development of recreational facilities which through proper location and controls enhance the development of the Township."

Under the heading "Only Permitted Principal Uses," the ordinance has five sections. The parties are agreed that four of those sections are unconstitutional and not in issue.

"3. Golf courses" is the section which presents the issue with which the parties are concerned. The plaintiffs maintain it is impossible profitably to carry on the golf course, and the defendant maintains that it is profitable. Plaintiffs, on the one hand, maintain that the land has little or no value as zoned, and the defendant on the other argues that it has substantial value for that purpose.

Bearing in mind that this is an "Inclusive" ordinance and that "private clubs" are specifically provided for in C2 General Commercial District, but specifically not provided for in the litigated C5-Commercial Recreation, Section 3 Golf courses, the only logical and rational interpretation of the plain English language is to the effect that private golf clubs are not permitted, but that commercial golf courses conducted for profit are the only permitted use.

All of the credible testimony in this case was to the effect that commercial golf courses are economically unsound except for interim use, awaiting development.

Robert Scott, one of plaintiffs' experts, testified: "Golf courses are not usually bought and sold for golf course use. No prudent person would purchase for golf course use... economically unsound."

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 10, 1947

On Wednesday, the room mothers of the Clarkston Elementary School were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Hancock.

The eighth grade has its first party Friday night, a hayride.

This year's Explorer Scout Secretary is Dick Allen.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

October 11, 1962

Irene Denne's engagement to Samuel Miller was announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Denne.

Birthdays being celebrated are Linda Hallman, 16; Michael Mason, 11; Susan Hallman, 5; and Mr. Robert Wertman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballard of Kentucky are currently visiting their daughter and family, the Gordon Sicklesteels.

Read all the news of Independence Township in the Clarkston News. Subscribe by phone, 625-3370.

Richard Irwin, an expert witness presented by the defendant, testified: "Golf courses typically are not income-producing properties... They have a usual progression from farm land to golf course to commercial-multiple."

Robert Vandermark, the Independence Township tax assessor, presented as a witness by the defendant, testified: "Golf courses usually do not make money... very few golf courses are profitable... Those zoned as a commercial venture, in practice most of them just don't make money... Most golf courses, while they may break even, they may make a little profit, but the cost of the land and improvement just does not justify in most cases the investment."

This Court is convinced that the golf course in question, based upon the evidence presented, fits the category outlined by the experts of both parties who reached the conclusion that a commercial golf course was an uneconomic enterprise.

All of the testimony which ascribed a minimum value, or, in some cases, a substantial value, is rejected by this Court, for it is apparent in a reading of the record that such testimony was based on a speculation that the golf course would ultimately be used for other purposes.

A Court in construing a Zoning ordinance is bound by the ordinance and cannot conjecture as to a future amendment or modification in examining the questions of value and confiscation.

This Court is therefore of the opinion that as credible evidence discloses that this particular course is not profitable to operate, and, based on the testimony of experts for both parties, cannot possibly have a market for the purpose for which the area is zoned, the land in question as a matter of fact is worthless.

The burden is upon the plaintiffs in this case to show that the ordinance renders their land virtually useless.

"The role of the Court is not to control the direction of zoning. It is not to determine what is the best use of the land. Our role is to prevent the abuse of the zoning power — as when the ordinance in question so restricts the use of land that it amounts to confiscation by the local government. This places the burden squarely on the land owner to show that as zoned his land is virtually useless. It is not enough to show that there is a "better use." (Daraban v. Township of Redford, 383 Michigan 497, page 502)

This Court is of the opinion that the plain meaning of this ordinance renders the land in question utterly useless, and is a taking of property without due process of law, as prohibited by our state and federal Constitutions.

For the reasons stated, the ordinance is declared to be unreasonable, void and unconstitutional. On the facts of this case, ordinarily an injunction would issue prohibiting the defendant from interfering with any desired use of the land in question. Such an injunction, known as a "permanent" injunction, is no more permanent than a "permanent wave"; i.e., whenever the defendant township enacts a lawful zoning ordinance which is reasonable under the police power, the injunction in question would be subject to modification accordingly.

In this case the plaintiffs have adopted the unusual attitude of praying for injunctive relief, which prayer is less than they are entitled to under the facts of the case; i.e., their prayer is for an injunction restraining the defendant from preventing the development of a shopping center and multiple dwellings pursuant to the referendum-rejected ordinance.

The plaintiffs in a court of equity, having the right to limit their payer for relief are entitled to such an injunction, with the caveat that if no vested right is obtained, and if a lawful and constitutional ordinance is enacted by the township, the restraining order herein provided for shall be subject to modification upon appropriate application.

If the people of the community are satisfied that the best interests of the community would be better served by a golf course than by a shopping center and multiple dwellings, the objective is easily obtained. Under the Zoning Enabling Act and under the general condemnation statutes the defendant township may condemn the property in question and pay the plaintiffs fair cash value for their respective interests.

James S. Thorburn,
Circuit Judge
Dated: Pontiac, Michigan
September 22, 1972

J. E. Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

SINGER AUTOMATIC-ZIG ZAG sewing machine—sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over monthly payments of \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††51-1c

1-A TOP SOIL, black dirt, sand, gravel and stone. 625-2231.†††34-tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do free trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29-tfc

CONTAINER-Grown evergreen and flowering shrubs for summer and fall planting. Large selection. Trees. Complete landscaping services. Noel-Arbor Farms, Rear of 79 Park, Oxford. 628-2846. †††47-tf

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal, light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

CONSTRUCTION HAY. Top quality. No rain. 50c bale. Grandma's Farm. 625-3763.†††4-8p

SINGER DELUXE MODEL—portable zig zagger, in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††51-1c

FRENCH DOOR 2-8 x 6-8 x 1½, 15 plate glass windows, 8x12, \$10. Savage 16 gauge 3 shot automatic, case and some shells, \$50. 110 N. Main. 625-4643. †††7-1c

FOR SALE: 1972 El Camino. 625-1935.†††7-1c

CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM furniture, good condition. 8 ft. couch, 2 matching walnut chairs, 3 walnut tables, 1 walnut floor lamp. \$525. Complete or will sell separately. 1 stereo radio-phonograph console, \$175. 625-5620.†††7-1c

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Cute and neat. 2 bedrooms. Outskirts of Clarkston. Clarkston schools. Nice size rooms. Carpeting, appliances, drapes and other extras included in price. New homes being built in area. Call after 5:30 p.m. 628-4167.†††7-1c

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 5 lots, excellent condition, new aluminum siding. Paved driveway and sidewalks. New gas furnace and heater. All Parkway floors except 2. Completely remodeled bathroom. 3 bedrooms attached, heated garage. Lake privileges. Many nice trees. Terms \$26,900, 1/3 down on land contract or \$25,000 cash. 625-4110.†††7-1c

FIELD GROWN MUMS and pots and a full line of other perennials. Evergreens, shrubs, shade and ornamental trees. Fruit trees and small fruits. Why don't you stop in and see some of the goodies we have here. Open 7 days a week, 8-5:30. 627-2545. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. †††7-2

BEAUTIFUL McIntosh, Jonathan, Delicious and Spy apples. You pick or we pick. 7150 Perry Lake Rd.†††7-tfc

ODDS AND ENDS of occasional tables. ½ off regular price. Displayed in our window. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

OCTOBER SPECIAL: Mediterranean sofa and love seat in velvet. Red, green or gold. Only \$498.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

NO HUNTING SIGNS available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: POTATOES, starting Saturday, September 30 and continuing every day until they are gone. Approximately two weeks. Katahdin (white), Pontiac (red), Michigan Russets (Idaho). We dig and pick-up, your container. \$1.50 a bushel. Also squash, 5 kinds, \$1.50 bushel; cabbage, \$1.50 bushel. From stoplight in Oxford, turn west to Coats, north on Coats to Granger, West on Granger one mile. Cleon Middleton, OA 8-3636.†††5-3c

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap water pills. Pine Knob Pharmacy.†††5-8p

YEWS, SPREADERS and pyramidal arborvitae, \$1.00 each, dig your own, bring own containers. Ron Allen, 625-4517, after 4:30 or weekends.†††7-1c

CHEST TYPE deep freeze, \$50. 2 year old American saddle bred stud, 5 bottom plow. 627-3679.†††7-1c

ALASKAN MALEMUTE PUPS, pure bred, silver and white, black and white. Long haired. No papers. \$35. 627-3679.†††7-1c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: cleaning woman 1 day a week. 2 bedroom apartment, working couple. 625-3425.†††7-1c

EARN WHILE you learn. Become a beauty consultant in your area. Training provided. For appointment call 623-7421 after 6 p.m.†††4-tfc

NANNY NEEDED, full time. Private room. 2 children, ages 5 and 10. Automobile and references essential. Call Harry Block, 674-4116.†††7-2c

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON WANTED

Must be personable, neat and with advertising sales and layout experience. Writing talents an asset. Permanent position on weekly paper.

Call 628-4801

For Interview

Fred Korte

OXFORD LEADER
or AD-VERTISER

dh-tf

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE starts Thursday, Oct. 12, 9 to 4. Everything from soup to nuts. 6038 S. Main, Clarkston.†††7-1c

HUGE GARAGE SALE Furniture, antiques, pumpkins, Indian corn, misc. 10 families. Oct. 13, 14, 15. 9662 Hadley Rd., Clarkston, off M-15.†††7-1c

GARAGE SALE: furniture, children's toys and books, clothing, misc. Beginning Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 a.m. 7640 White Lake Rd., corner of Cuthbert Road.†††7-1c

GARAGE SALE. Antiques and stuff. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14, 15. 10 to 6. Daniels and Vaughan, 79 N. Holcomb.†††7-1c

LOST & FOUND

LOST

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIER

4 year old female

Clarkston area 625-3302

7-1p

SERVICES

GEORGE'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
Wall Washing
Excellent References and Results
625-4067 6-5p

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main St., Clarkston. †††7-1c

CEMENT WORK of all kinds. Specializing in driveways and patios. 673-3157.†††5-4c

SIGNS AND TRUCK LETTERING, etc. Very reasonable. 623-0033.†††5-2p

SAFE TREE REMOVAL and repair. Trimming. Free estimates. 334-8946.†††4-4c

CHAIN LINK FENCE installed and/or repaired. Fast efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961.†††29-tfc

ADDITIONS, Aluminum siding by Stan Diskey. Customized Siding Company, 21 years experience. Licensed. 625-1623.†††1-tfc

QUALITY TRIM & House Painting. Free estimates. 625-2330.†††50-tfc

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.†††23-tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††32-tfc

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Also top soil, limestone, crushed stone and fill dirt. Radio dispatched. 623-1338.†††34-tfc

NORTH OAKLAND PAINTING & DECORATING

Residential and Commercial
Competent Craftsman
Phone 627-3206
3-tfc

G.M. ANTENNA SERVICE. Installation and repairs. Channel Master. Zenith, Antennacraft. Insurance work. Specializing in color antennas. Stationary and Rotor antennas. 673-8040.†††32-TFC

ALL COUNTY EXCAVATING, Bulldozing, finish grading, back hoe work. Sewers, water, septic fields. No job too small. Call any time, 674-1812. †††32-TFC

LOSE WEIGHT the right way with Weigh-Rite. Call Priscilla Tincher, 651-0296 or Gladys Bates, †††33-tfc

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Vicinity Sashabaw and Waldon Rd. 391-2012.†††6-3c

ENROLL NOW

For the October 23
Mid-Term Opening

Classes In
Speedwriting - Typing
Office Machines - IBM Keypunch
Accounting - Business Math

Day & Evening Classes
VA Approved - 333-7028

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE

6-2

WANTED

WANTED: woman for delicatessen party store. Evenings or weekends. References. The Nickelodeon. 625-4809.†††7-1c

INTERLAKES SALVAGE
Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted - Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County
free towing
625-2227 625-4021

WANTED: Secretary. Clarkston area. Call 625-5251.†††7-tfc

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††47-tfc

COUPLE - no children, no pets, want to rent house or old farm house in Clarkston-Waterford area. 1 or 2 bedroom. 625-4694.†††7-1c

RN WITH BS desires doctor's office position. Clarkston-Drayton area. Some office experience. 673-9491.†††7-1p

WILL BABYSIT in my home. 625-3887.†††7-1c

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET. Your good luck Friday, October 13, noon until 7. Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Orion Road, Clarkston.†††7-1c

REAL ESTATE

HURSFALL

EXCELLENT CONDITION inside and out. Cozy, compact, carpeted 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen with dining area, finished breezeway, basement recreation room with brick fireplace, 1½ car garage. One block from schools - kdg. through 12th grade. Ideal home for the young family. Immediate possession. \$28,500.

WHIPPLE LAKE FRONTAGE for the active, sports-loving family. 160' lake frontage borders the 1¼ acre, many treed lot, of this ranch style home. Living room with dining area, family room with Franklin Stove, convenient kitchen, 2 baths, screened porch, 5 room walkout finished basement, 3 car garage. \$59,950.

Duane Hursfall, Realtor
6 E. Church Street
Clarkston - 625-5700

INTRODUCING

Brandon Beautiful

All new acreage. Residential, No. 1 Restricted. 2 acres, \$8,900. Low down payment. Phone 628-2035.†††6-4c

BY OWNER

3 bedroom tri-level brick and aluminum, walkout family room, fireplace. Beautiful yard. Immediate access to I-75. Attached garage and tool room. Cranberry Lake Estate. 625-1769.†††6-3c



FOR RENT

FOR RENT APARTMENTS, Oxford. New 1 bedroom GE appliances, air conditioned, carpeting, storage and laundry. No pets, no children. Starting at \$150. 628-4600.†††6-tfc

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Monthly rent at \$135 and \$152. Includes all utilities except electric; appliances, basement, tennis court club house. Call 334-0924. Except Thurs., Fri., call 332-1973.†††7-2c

NEW FURNISHED Apartment, all utilities paid. No children or pets. 9740 Dixie. 625-4347.†††1-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT. Furnished. Paneled walls, fireplace, gas heat, rec. room, one large bedroom, garage, lake privileges. Phone 394-0105.†††5-tfc

PETS

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive
Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

AUTOMOTIVE

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main
Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts
25tfc

FREE

PICK UP your "Complete Guide for Every Bride" at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370.

FREE - 1973 gift catalog from our well stocked gift department. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS \$2.00.
625-4583.†††5-6c

NOTICE

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS for Boy Scout troop 126, Saturday, October 28. Truck at the Methodist Church.†††7-3dh

HELEN'S HAIR STYLES now open at 4615 Oak Vista off Sashabaw ½ mile from Maybee to right. Helen Hollerback, 673-9854.†††4-4c

Order your Christmas cards at the Clarkston News. See our large assortment. Stop in at the News, 5 S. Main St., this week. We're looking forward to helping you.

NEW HOURS: Pine Knob Beauty Salon, open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6 days a week, 8 operators. Sashabaw and Maybee. 625-4140.†††7-1c

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS for Boy Scout troop 126. Saturday, October 28. Truck at the Methodist Church.†††7-3dh

FRESH FRUIT

APPLES, pick your own. Red and Yellow Delicious, Jonathan, Winesap, Kings. Newman Orchards, 9752 Rattalee Lake Rd.†††6-5c

CONCORD GRAPES, 11926 Scott Road, between Ormond and Big Lake Roads.†††6-2c

BUY-SELL-RENT-HERE
Classified Ads
DO IT BETTER



Great to have these new friends.

John Burnell
Beth Cowen
Mark Cowen
Mrs. W. F. Truba
Jerome Banbach

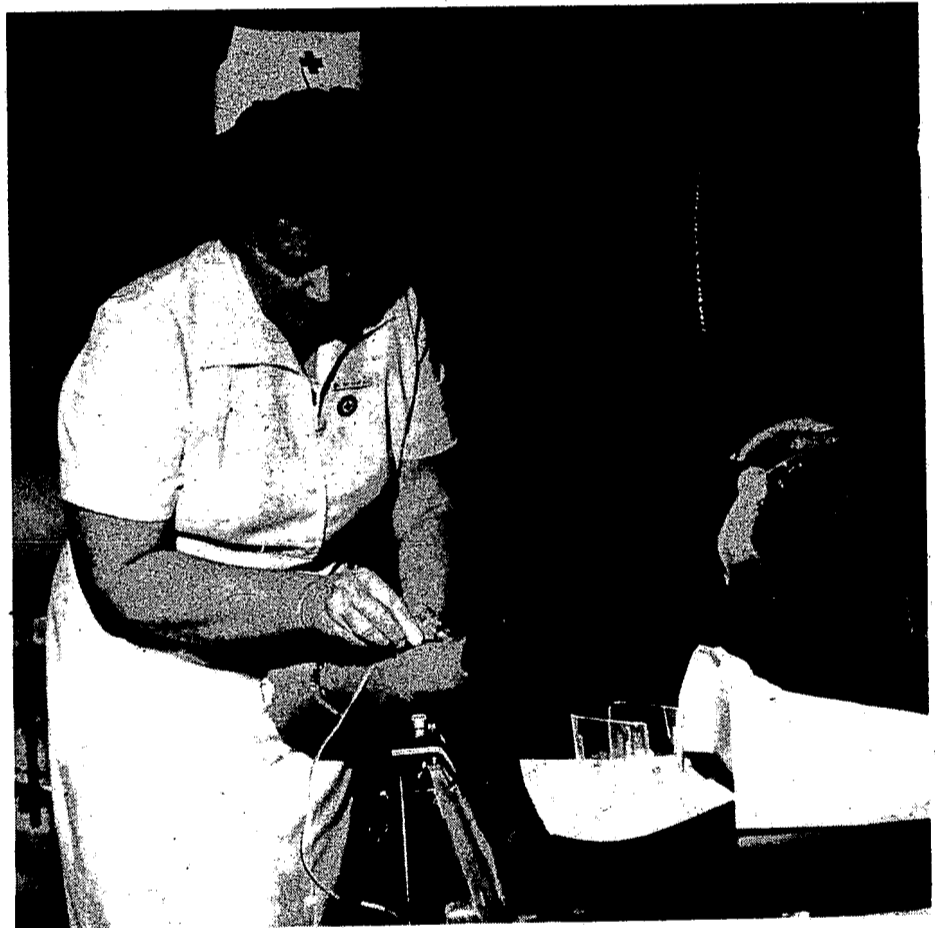
Another year of happy reading to these old friends.

James Pidd Clarkston Jr. High Library
Milford Mason Fred Pritchard
Gerald Burley C. A. Beattie
Daniel Williams
David Leak James Cowen
Eric Cowling
James Kiso
Fred Cook
E. Ward Sussex
James Walker
Marshall London
Clifford Pendelton
Henry Woofenden
Mrs. Harvey Demond
Dr. R. R. LePere
Consumers Power Company
J. G. Goense
Harold Fox
Frank Glozinski
Ronald Walter
Willard Vallance
Gaye McAnnally
George Woody
Gordon Spelbring
Gray Robertson
Lynn Wyckoff
Carl Carstens
George Craven
C. Herbert Soulbey
H. Thomas Ellingson
Dr. A. S. Hamilton
Wendell Stringer
Charles Smalley

Giving blood



Sharon Brooks, a Red Cross nurse, takes care of some of the bags of blood donated by Clarkston residents at the Blood Bank last Thursday.



Gilbert McCallum of 150 Miller lies patiently as Nurse Merion Soave inserts the needle for his contribution of blood.



"Happy
Ad"

HAPPY 16th birthday, Suzie Willis.†††7-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel, Attorneys
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 110,240
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Arthur S. Legg, deceased.
It is ordered that on December 19, 1972 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Michael E. Hubbard, Administrator with Will Annexed, 309 Russell Street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 3, 1972

Norman R. Bernard
Judge of Probate
Oct. 12, 19, 26

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The term of the corporate firm of L & K PROPERTIES, Inc., 18½ S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, is being terminated by dissolution.

Creditors of said corporations, if any, may present claims at the corporate office, 18½ S. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan on or before December 1st, 1972.

s/ Lloyd G. Kirby
President

50-3

SAVE LIFE Give Blood.

Call today for an appointment!

3111 MILLER ROAD CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

JOIN WEIGH-RITE

Once for Life . . . Never
Need to Rejoin

CALL 651-0296

for Details

WEIGH-RITE CLASSES . . . Church of the Resurrection,
Clarkston Rd. across from Library, Clarkston. TUES. 10
a.m. and 7 p.m.

All new office building for Clarkston



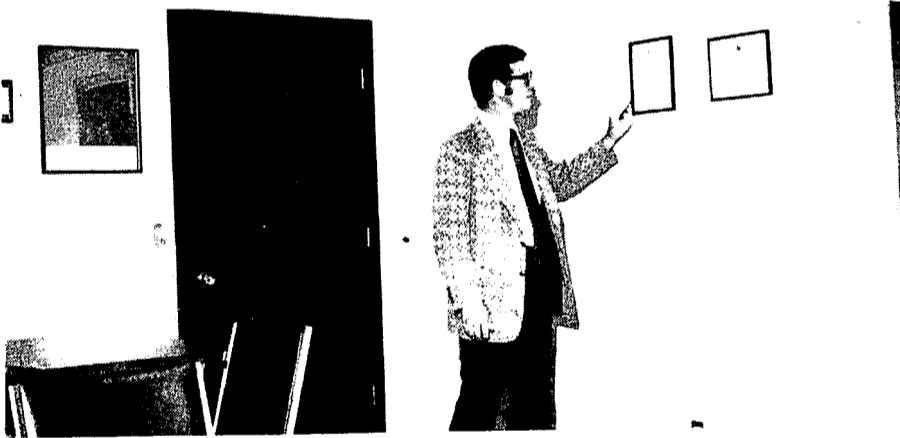
Shirley Carpenter arranges flowers in the meeting room of Contractor Forrest Milzow's office.

A modern office building, the first all-new structure of its type to be completed in Clarkston in many years, has opened at 39 South Main. Owned by Forrest Milzow it contains

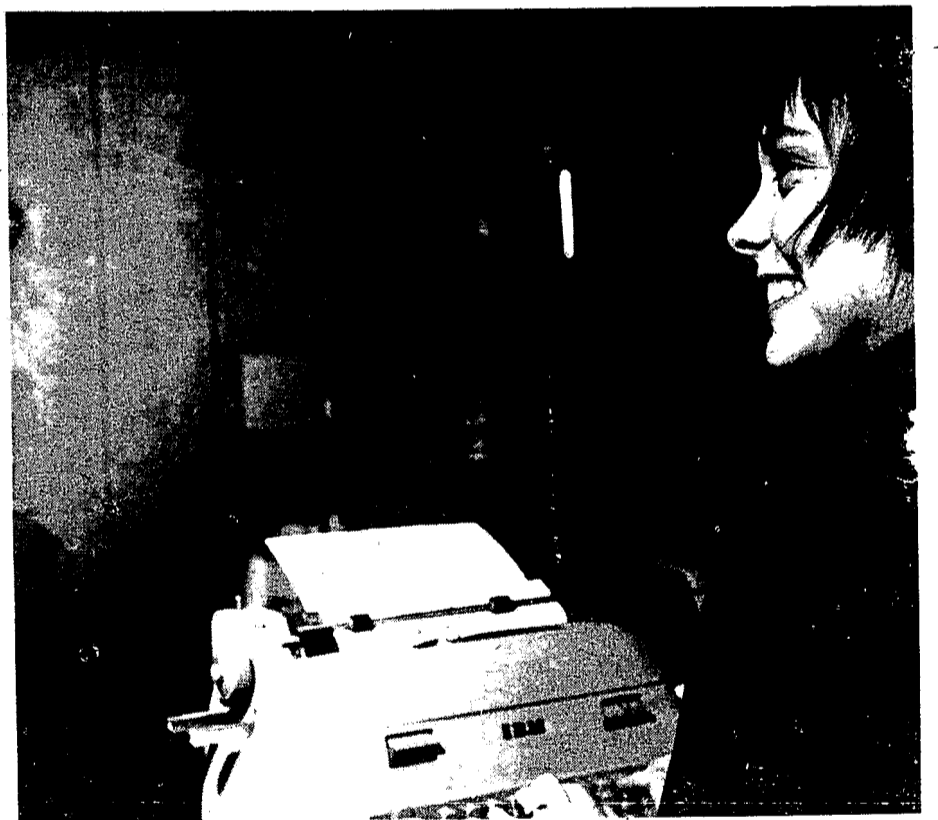
his offices, the offices of Nationwide Insurance, Charles Pierce, appraisal officer, McAnnally Realty Company, Arnold Electrical Service, Carpenters Real Estate, and Custom Draperies by Peggy.



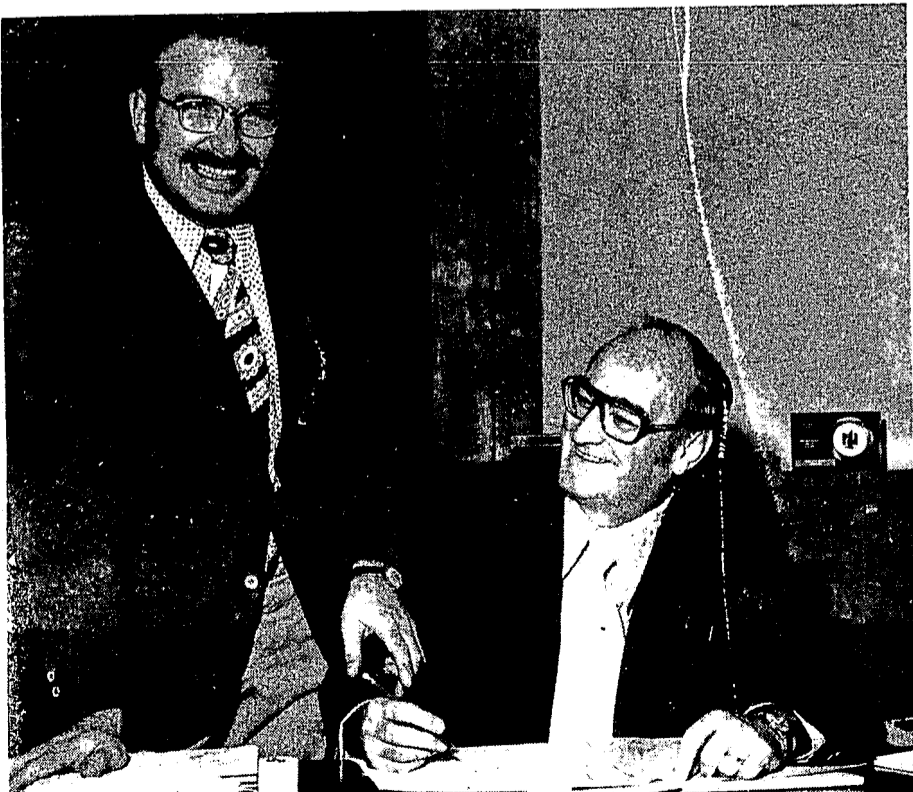
The side door to the building looks out on a pleasant stairway leading to the parking lot below and perhaps eventually to a village-owned park contemplated for the rear of the building.



Gale McAnnally of McAnnally Realty Company hangs the certificates in his main office denoting him as a realtor.



Kathy King keeps things humming in the basement business quarters of Arnold Electrical Service.



Gary A. Page (left) and Sid C. Jones of Nationwide Insurance confer about some insurance. Page is a sales representative and Jones is business district sales manager.



Charles Pierce, appraiser, goes over some figures with Al Moers, a customer.