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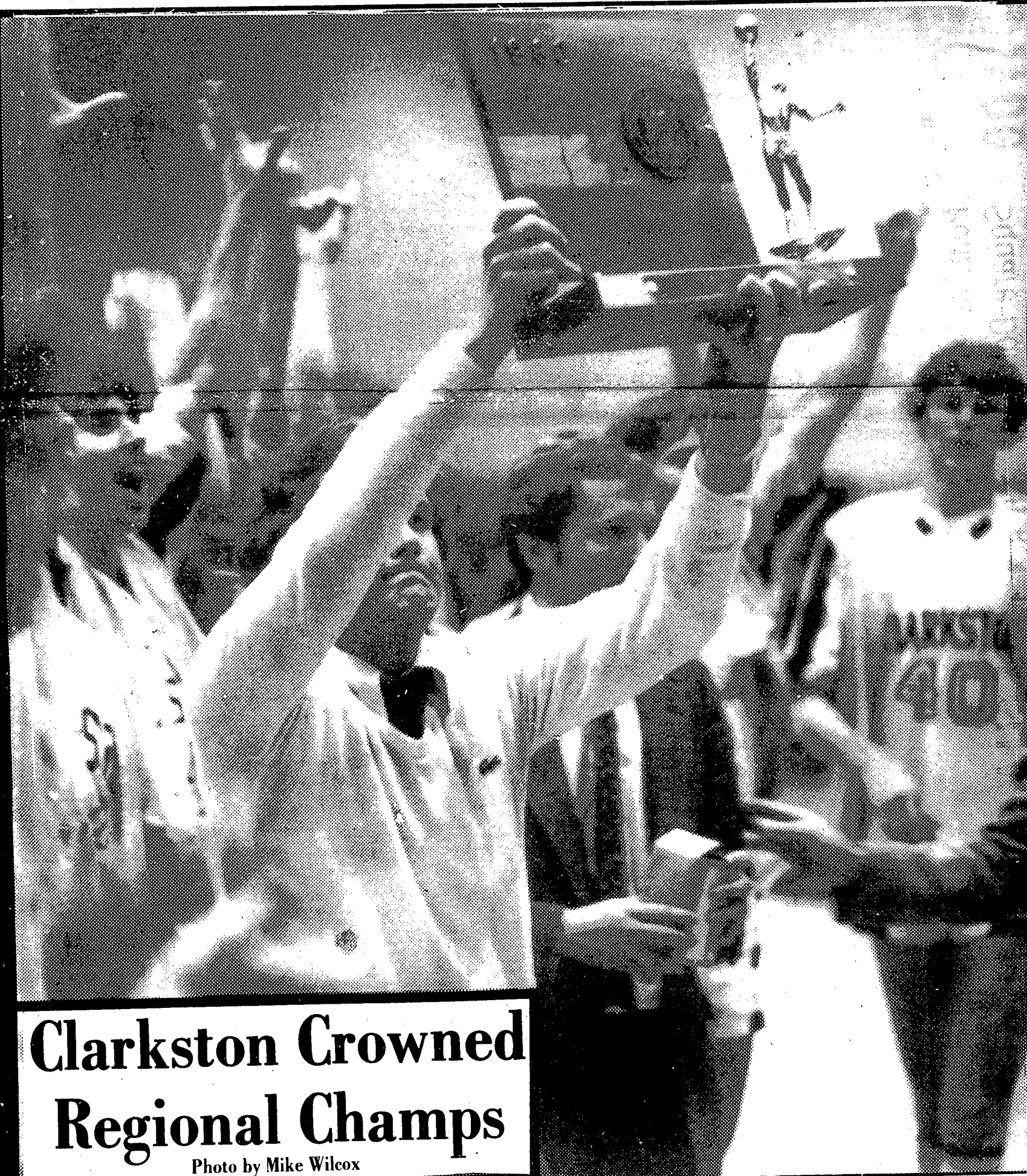
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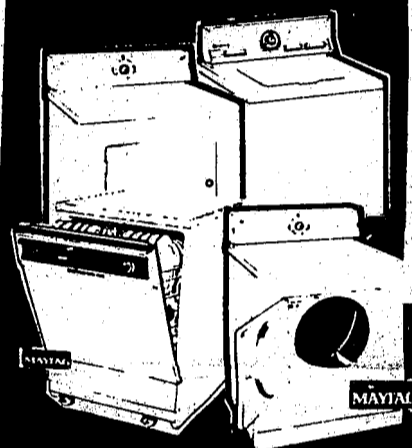
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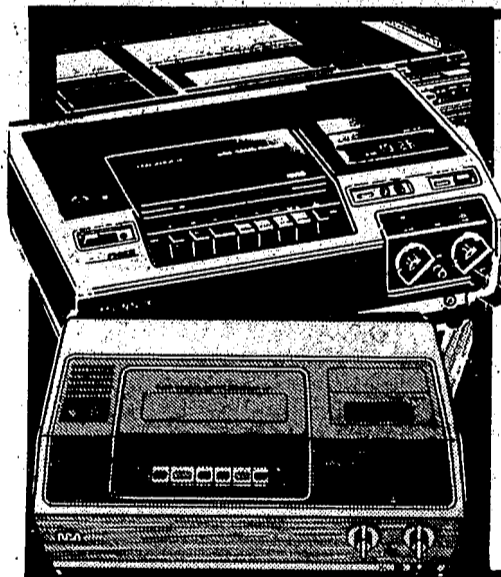
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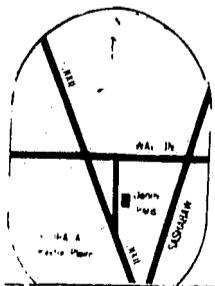


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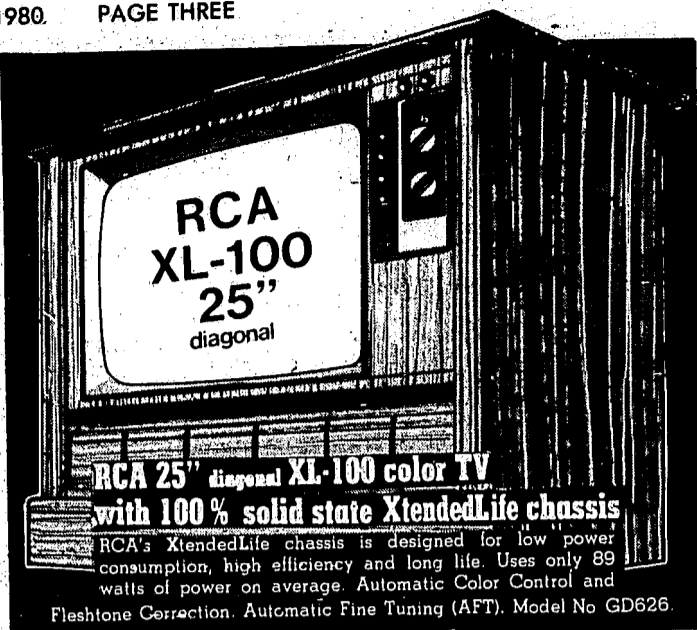
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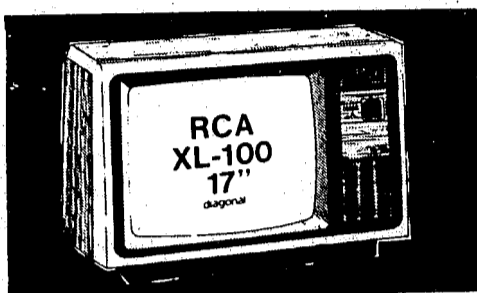


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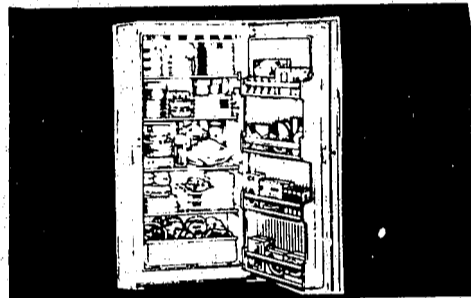
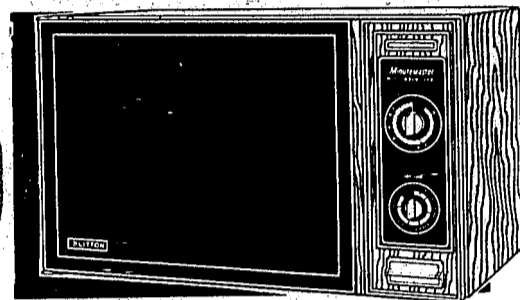
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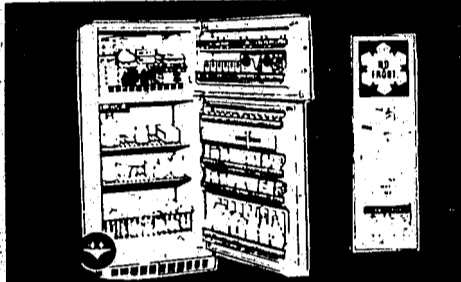
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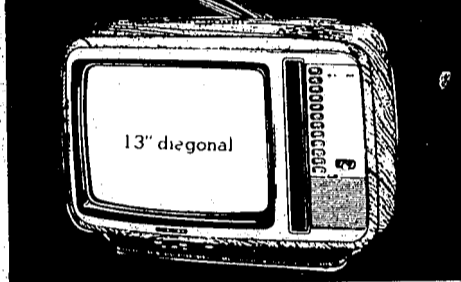
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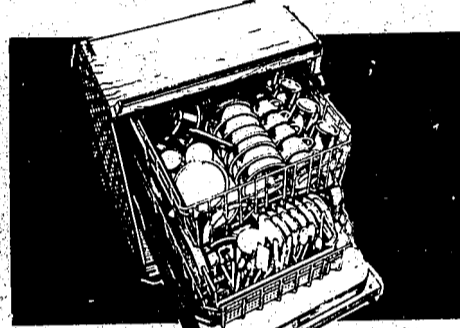
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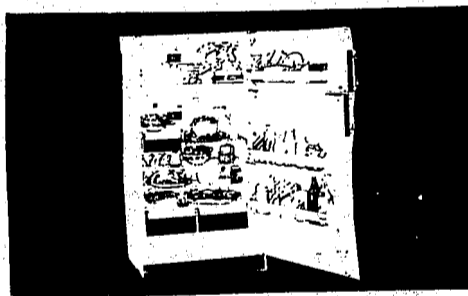
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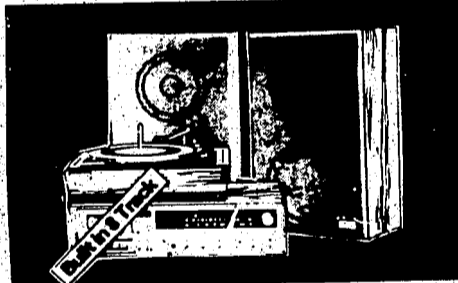
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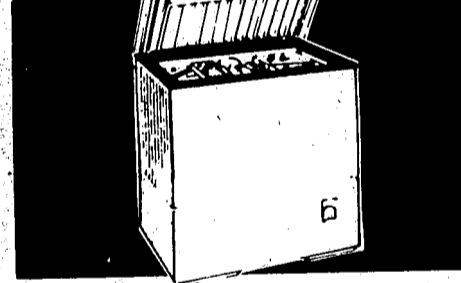
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Clarkston Says Good-Bye to 24 Year Old Business

With Jim goes a little bit of history from Clarkston. Jim Stiles, owner of Clarkston Shoe Service is moving his business to Holly.

Stiles opened his first shoe store in 1956 in the building which is now the Village Book Store. In '57 he

moved across the street to the former Dime Store, now the dining room of the Clarkston Cafe.

In 1972 he again moved back across Main Street to the Garter Building, now owned and operated by Max Brook Real Estate.

Jim by now is an experienced mover, so when the building was vacated by Pam's Sewing Basket in '76 he decided to cross the street once more to his present location.

Jim will be carrying the same line of shoes as he presently stocks, and will still have the shoe repair service.

The move to Holly will take place at the end of March.

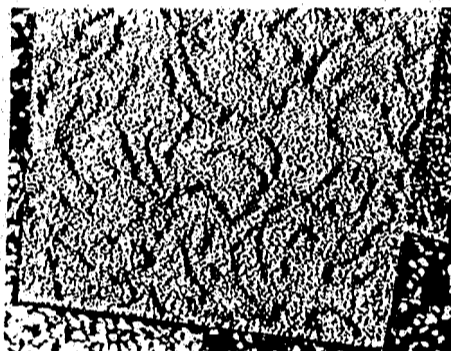
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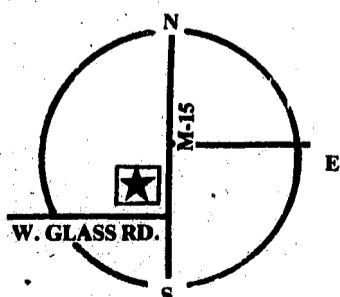
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"The Impossible Dream" One Step Closer

Hey, we're number one! That chant of Clarkston fans all year long is starting to ring true. Their victory over Flint Central last Friday was one of the best high school games played in a long time.

You knew it was going to be a good night from the start. An hour before game time the Lavoie Fieldhouse was filled to capacity. Only a group of enterprising latecomers who tore a back door of the fieldhouse off its hinges interrupted the orderly procession of people squeezing into seats. Outside scalpers were getting as high as \$30 for the \$1.50 tickets.

Clarkston with tremendous crowd support all season long were able to neutralize Central's homecourt advantage with their deafening cheers and chants. If Clarkston gets a chance to meet Detroit Catholic Central in the semi-finals at spacious Crisler or Jenison, believe me, ear muffs might be well advised. I've never seen a more fanatical cheering section than that of the Wolfpack -- except that maybe of Catholic Central.

But the game was one of the best, not because of the intensity and atmosphere, but rather, because of the excellent play exhibited by both teams on the court.

Eric "The Flea" Turner, although kept under wraps by Clarkston defensive ace Ed Haddad most of the night, kept Central in the game to the very end with three pressure jumpers with only seconds remaining on the clock.

Central should be the quickest and fastest team the Wolfpack will face all season. Often times they had the ball downcourt after a Clarkston basket, before the Wolfpack could get back. Thus, Flint scored several easy two-pointers.

But despite that failure to get back, the Wolfpack possibly played their best game yet. They proved they could play with the best the Saginaw Valley (possibly with the exception of Saginaw) could offer and they could play under pressure.

Surprisingly, it was Central that made the crucial mistakes at the end. Flint Coach Stan Gooch employed a delay game, which, he said, they had been practicing all year. Gooch felt he had to use it because his two best ballplayers had 4 fouls. Thus with 3½ minutes left, Central began the delay, despite being behind by 1 point.

Fortunately for Clarkston, the strategy backfired. Quickhanded John Sheldon stole the ball and Clarkston increased their lead. Pressure free throws by Tim McCormick (4 to be exact) kept the lead.

Clarkston did not let the formidable Central full court press bother them. With press breaker McCormick in



After the game, a hug for Sheldon.

the fore court to take the second pass, there was no way the smaller Indians could intercept the high lob tosses.

The Wolfpack's next challenge, Saginaw, will probably be the toughest opponent they will meet in their quest for a State Championship.

Saginaw sports much the same playing style as Central. They run-an-gun on offense and press all over the court on defense. Furthermore, they have a well-balanced scoring attack. What makes them slightly better than Central, however, is their height. And they use that to good advantage on the boards: McCormick, Scott McKoin and Greg Lane must "box out" better if they are to rebound with Saginaw at Charlotte.

Gooch says there's no way Clarkston can match Saginaw. But then there were a lot of critics who claimed Flint would outclass the Wolfpack. I think it's time again for Nustad, McCormick and associates to silence Gooch and others. Crisler Arena, here we come!

Mike Wilcox

Letters

Gas Tax Not Answer to Inflation Woes

Dear Mike:

This was cut out of Time Magazine. It's in response to your editorial on the gas tax.

"The demands from all quarters to do something -- do anything -- about inflation show the deep American concern about this malignant problem. President Carter's attempts to slip the blame off onto Congress for failing to adopt his energy program fast enough or onto OPEC for raising prices are not being accepted. Only 2.2% of last year's 13.3% inflation was caused by OPEC price increases. West Germany has faced the same OPEC problems, and imports more of its oil than does the U.S. Yet 1979 inflation in that country was 5.5%. Says former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns: "The American people are now refusing to believe the demagogic cry that OPEC and the oil companies are to blame. The people are asking for leadership, but unfortunately, they are not getting any. We need more pain and more leadership."

The gas tax is a cop-out. It will not ease inflation much and is not the answer.

Signature Withheld

WOW! What a Trip!

Dear Editor:

Wow, what a trip! Sunny, sandy, and 86 degrees. Thank you for having such a great prize for us to win, we sure are enjoying all of this relaxing and sunbathing and swimming and everything else available here.

Shirley and Bill Wollerman

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No Surprises in Village Election

There were no surprises in the results of last week's Village of Clarkston election because there were no challengers.

Re-elected to two-year terms were President Fontie ApMadoc with 33 votes, Clerk Bruce Rogers with 40 and Treasurer Art Pappas with 42.

Thirty-four votes gave Ralph Thayer another term as village assessor while Trustees Jackson Byers and Connie Fisher polled 34 votes and Gary Symons 38.

Of the 45 voters exercising their franchise, 24 of them approved an advisory question on adopting an ordinance banning leaf burning in the village while 21 opposed. One ballot was marked incorrectly and invalidated.

Natural Touch Wins Two Awards

Trophy winners at the 1980 Pontiac Mall Lawn, Flower and Garden Show have been announced.

In flower arrangements, The Natural Touch of Clarkston won both all-fresh and fresh-and-silk-flower displays, and Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts of Ortonville won for all-silk-flower display.

In the landscaping division, Halbig's Landscaping of Pontiac was the winner while Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center of Clarkston won in student landscape.

GM Opens Orion Info Center

General Motors announced that its Information Center opened Thursday, March 13, at 45 West Flint Street, Lake Orion.

The Center will be open to answer questions about the proposed new GM plant. Interested residents are encouraged to visit the Center. A telephone recording service is being installed to record questions of those residents who cannot conveniently visit the Center in person.

After opening day, the GM information Center will be open to visitors Tuesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Thursday 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hours may be adjusted later as necessary.

Social Worker Speaks to Women

The Clarkston Community Womens Club will hold its monthly meeting of the Church of the Resurrection, Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Reese Jones, a social worker from Alternate Lifestyles, who will talk to us about drugs and their influence on our lives.

Holly Hotel Wins Designation

The Holly Hotel has recently been entered in the National Register of Historic Places. The hotel had been nominated because the Michigan History Division and the State Historic Preservation Review Board believed it to be a site of outstanding historical and architectural significance.

Properties listed in the National Register, in accordance with an approved State Historic Preservation Plan, can qualify for Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service matching grants-in-aid for preservation, rehabilitation, acquisition, and development.

Soccer Meeting March 25

Parents interested in establishing a soccer program in Clarkston Junior and Senior High Schools are urged to attend a meeting at the Clarkston High School cafeteria on Tuesday, March 25th at 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is to establish community interest and discuss the issues involved in starting a soccer program in preparation for presentation of a proposal to the Board of Education at their April meeting.

Hypnotist Coming

It will be hypnotic show-and-tell time at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the Clarkston High School little theatre as Hypnotherapist James H. Hoke demonstrates his modern mastery of the ancient art of hypnosis, using volunteers from the audience.

His presentation is being sponsored as a fundraiser by the Clarkston Women's Club.

Hoke keeps his audiences spellbound by giving his subjects suggestions that keep them dancing to imaginary music, riding down a bumpy road, seeing with X-ray vision or reliving an experience as a four-year-old.

During his 12-year career as a hypnotist, Hoke has hypnotized more than 300,000 persons, both in groups and individually in his Southfield clinic, where he uses his skill to help clients give up bad habits and make positive life changes. He has helped clients overcome such wide-ranging problems as nail biting, stuttering, overeating, smoking, forgetting, insomnia and impotence.

Robbery Injures Two

A 21 year old Clarkston woman was killed late Saturday night during an armed robbery of the Richardsons Dairy located at 4744 Clarkston Road, Clarkston.

Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen said that Frances D. Ransey, 8650 Eston Road, Clarkston, was working as a clerk at the dairy store and was shot during the robbery. Sheriff Spreen said that a second woman, 43 year old Charmaine Klaus, the night manager, was also shot and is in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital. The sheriff said that one of the women shot the holdup man in the face and that he fled the store leaving a trail of blood.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Hubble, in charge of the investigation, said that detectives and uniformed patrol officers assisted by the department's tracking dogs and helicopter are searching the area for the suspect who escaped on foot. The suspect is described as being 5'5" tall and suffering a gunshot wound to the face.

Lieutenant Hubble stated that all local hospitals have been notified in regards to the suspect. Anyone with any information on the suspect is asked to contact the Sheriff's Department at 858-4950.

Dinner Theatre Postponed

Clarkston High School's dinner theatre production of "Carousel" has been postponed until March 28 from 5:30 - 7:30 due to the state high school basketball championships. Those who bought tickets in advance can exchange them at the high school. For more information, call Mrs. Gibson at CHS, 625-0900.

Parent's Night at Pre-School

Parents Night at the Crosshill Community Pre-School will be Thursday, March 20 at 7:30 at the Davisburg United Methodist Church, 803 Broadway, Davisburg.

The topic of discussion will be Kindergarten Readiness with Davisburg Elementary Kindergarten Teach Kristy Rice as the speaker. A question and answer period will follow. This should be of special interest to parents of 4 year olds.

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The traditional bedtime prayer most of us said as children can do more harm than good in certain family situations, such as after the death of a grandparent who "died in his sleep."

Consider the fear of death-during-sleep which an impressionable child might have after nightly recitation of the line: "...and if I die before I wake..."

Of course, as we, ourselves, have survived the violence found even in Mother Goose tales, so, too, will our children survive their fears at bedtime. If, however, you'd like an alternate rhyme more on the positive side, you may wish to substitute these for the traditional lines:

Now I lay me down to sleep;
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
In the morning when I wake,
I pray the Lord a good day to make.

While on the subject, the questions children ask about death deserve honest answers and on their own level of understanding. It may help if you can relate a person's or pet's death to that of a flower, a plant or a tree, that the flower grew, bloomed, faded and finally died, all in a natural order of events.

We'll be glad to discuss these subject with you in greater detail.



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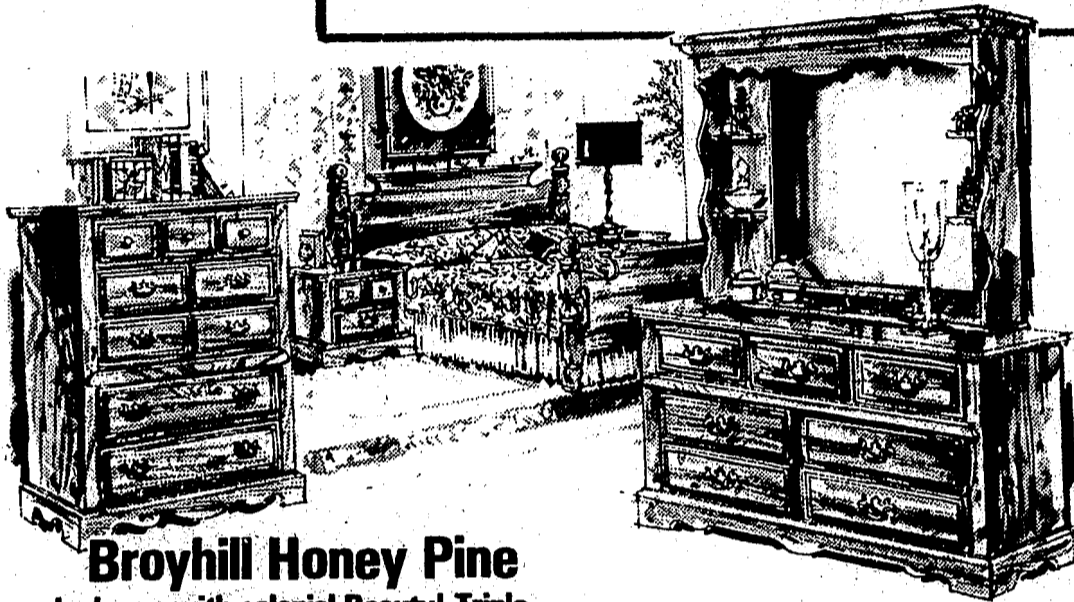
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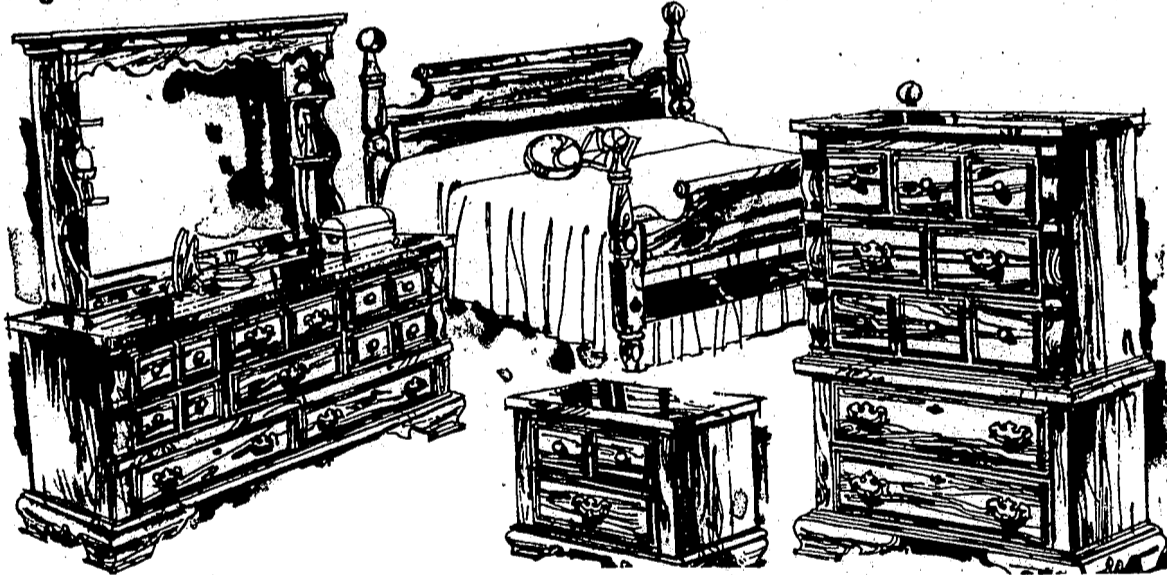
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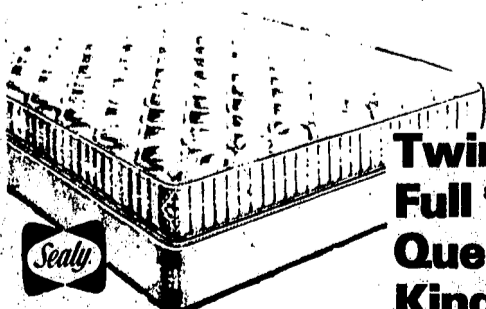
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Board Approves Redistricting, Public Hearing Set For March 24

by Carol Balzarini

Redistricting designed to put Andersonville sixth graders back into their own school and out of Clarkston Junior High School was approved unanimously by the Clarkston School Board at last week's meeting.

The next step before the boundary changes can be implemented is a public hearing. That has been set for Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the board offices on Clarkston Road.

The changes will take about one hundred students out of Andersonville and put half of them in Clarkston Elementary and the other half in Pine Knob. The three rooms at Clarkston Junior High now used by Andersonville sixth graders would then be used by kindergarteners from Clarkston Elementary.

Those students who will transfer from Andersonville to Clarkston will come from Deer Lake Road on the west side of the lake, both sides of the Dixie Highway up to Davisburg Road, and the streets of Nadette, Englewood and Fairfield Circle in the subdivision behind the vocational school.

Students who will transfer to Pine Knob will come from both sides of Foster Road to Edgar Road and from both sides of Edgar Road and Edgar Court to Andersonville Road.

Present Pine Knob and Clarkston Elementary students will not be moved.

In his report to the board, Superintendent Milford Mason said, "The greatest rationale for recommending the changes...stems from the fact that starting with next year, all elementary children K-6 will attend school on an elementary time schedule and will be transported on buses carrying only elementary children."

The impetus behind this recommended boundary change came from parents of Andersonville sixth graders who objected to their children not only keeping the same hours as the secondary students but also having to share buses with them.

Parents mainly from the Foster Road area came to the board meeting to protest the proposed changes not wanting their children to change elementary schools particularly since administrators could not tell them definitely how long this arrangement would last or when, and if, additional boundary changes would have to be made as the school population shifted or grew.

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Reminder special report

Readers Negative to PK Purchase

By a margin of 4 to 1, Reminder readers expressed negative reactions to the question, "Should the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission purchase Pine Knob?"

The question was posed to readers two editions ago in the form of coupon. Readers were asked to fill out and then send to the newspaper.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation has been deliberating for sometime on whether to purchase the financially plagued Pine Knob complex that is presently owned by Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell.

The owners are reportedly asking \$20 million for the complex that includes the world famous music theatre, ski resort, country club and mansion.

Almost everyone commenting negatively were concerned about taxes -- expecting them to rise to pay for the Pine Knob purchase. Several respondents also indicated the government had no business competing with free enterprise.

Here is a sampling of the comments received by The Reminder:

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A No vote guarantees no additional tax levy. More than likely it'll turn out to be another tax subsidized investment. Guarantee the public a sound, money generating investment and we'll back you 100 percent. As a tax payer I can hardly afford to pay the taxes on my property now. I don't need them increased again.

I can't see buying Pine Knob for a County Park. That sounds more like a business, and I don't think the county should be in a 'business'. We already have a 700 acre County Park, Independence Oaks, less than 2 miles north of Pine Knob, a township park about the same distance away and the State has just purchased several hundred acres in Orion Township for a recreation area. It seems to me we have plenty of parks in this part of the county.

We need a tax base out here in Clarkston. We already have a park nearby.

I believe in free enterprise. I think it should remain independently owned -- our taxes will go up more if the county buys it.

The county and Eric Riekel are just empire building -- I don't think they belong in that business.

What in the world is the county doing in the "big-time" recreation business? Use the money for "free" parks for the little people.

It has become increasingly difficult for me to see the need for the purchasing of any new property when people are struggling now to keep up with the economy. If as much money were spent on devising way to beat inflation instead of causing it, people might have a better chance to survive. Besides if Pine Knob were such a good investment, why have they filed bankruptcy.

Government does not run "businesses" better than free enterprise can. To remove this vast acreage from the tax rolls is not justified.

According to my taxes it cost me over \$300 for county parks which I do not use. If I did, it would still cost me the same price as those who live outside the county. Let Pine Knob be put on the market, and add a new taxable property to help all of us, whether we live in Independence Township, or elsewhere in the county.

20 million dollars is a lot of money to spend on this type of thing, and for whom? Skiers? Maybe. The Music Theatre? If you can afford a ticket, or there are any tickets left, usually the popular or big name groups are sold out before the county people have a chance to get one. Golfing? Could be, but the county already has, I believe, 4 gold courses scattered around the county.

I'd rather see them go bankrupt. Existing county parks are very adequate and well maintained.

Clarkston High Attendance Policy May Face Court Challenge

by Carol Balzarini

A number of parents of Clarkston High School students are considering a class action suit against the school district challenging its attendance policy.

Following last week's March meeting of the school board, Aaron Lefler said he would be in contact with an attorney to see about pursuing legal action. He was also seeking assistance from other parents who agreed with his charge the policy was not only unjust but also illegal.

Lefler is suing as a basis for his argument a letter from Paul J. Zimmer, an assistant attorney general in Lansing, in response to Lefler's inquiry. The letter refers to Attorney General's Opinion No. 5414 and states, "The opinion does not and was not intended to address the issue of attendance, or lack thereof, as a disciplinary factor. The opinion is not authority for the withholding of credit in a course for non-attendance when, based on academic performance, the student has received a passing grade in the course."

The first portion of that same letter, however, states this opinion held that "attendance, class participation and similar factors bear on academic achievement and may be considered in determining a student's grade in a course. The opinion addresses attendance only as an academic consideration."

Parents who objected to the school's attendance policy feel it is being used as a disciplinary measure rather than an academic consideration.

The issue would appear to be that of a school district's right to set policies in accordance with its philosophy of education versus the student's right to an education with or without adherence to those policies.

If a student can pass his classes without regularly attending them, can he be denied credit even if school policy dictates attendance?

Some parents would argue he cannot be denied credit. The school administration disagrees.

Aside from certain rules such as a 180-day school year and minimum academic requirements for graduation dictated by the State Board of Education, school policies are left up to the individual school districts. There are as

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Complaints Are All The Same... "My Taxes Are Too High"

by Carol Balzarini

From the owner of the Deer Lake Racquet Club to a

man who works the midnight shift, from fur coats to ski jackets, from homes on Deer Lake to tiny lots that won't perk, the complaint was the same, "My taxes are too high!"

Over a dozen different people in a three-hour period told the Independence Township Board of Review the same thing. For the most part, they were all asked the same question in return, "Can you sell your house or your property for twice its assessed value?" The answer was usually a reluctant "yes".

But knowing what you can sell your property for and wanting to sell it are two different things. Most people didn't want to sell, although some couldn't, they just wanted to be able to continue to afford living there. Ever-increasing property taxes are making it increasingly difficult to do that.

One man told the board of review he had had his property assessed himself the first of November at less than the township's assessment. The tax date for determining value, however, was December 31 and that much change in the market value could have occurred in those six weeks, he was told. The board agreed to check other homes in his area to make comparisons and he would hear from them by mail in 2-3 weeks.

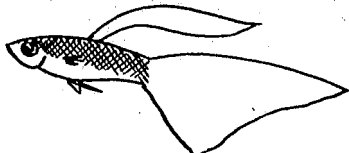
A man from the downriver area who worked the midnight shift made a special trip to Clarkston to tell the board of review his lots wouldn't perk and he couldn't sell them anyway because they weren't large enough for a building site. The board agreed to put them back to last year's assessment.

The next man presented the board with his last nine

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tax bills so they could see how much they had risen. He said he had septic problems, his road maintenance was poor, and his neighbors with nicer houses were assessed for less. They agreed to check his neighbors' assessments before making a determination.

A retiree on social security could not understand how his valuation could be rising at a rate of a thousand dollars a month. Even if homes in his area had large price tags on them, he said, they were being sold for less than the asking price. He couldn't see why he should be taxed for having lakefront property when he could barely see it and had no interest in it either. But he had to admit his house could be sold for twice its assessed value. Board members reminded him of his homestead tax credit from the state of up to \$1,200.

The owner of the Deer Lake Racquet Club and his accountant told the review board his club could not be sold for \$1.4 million as his assessment would indicate. He put the figure closer to a million. They suggested both an assessment of a half million and the use of the income approach to valuation rather than the cost to reproduce approach. The board promised to do some research.

Another man was confused because he had two tax bills, part of his property was in the village, part in the township. He was told that although he had two legal descriptions, his property was considered one site and valued accordingly.

The next person was also confused. Her husband had sent her to the board of review to tell them their property assessment was too high and should have been based on how it was financed with an interest-free loan. They told her financing had nothing to do with value.

A man and his wife complained of having bought a house built by the worst builder ever with crumbling tile and brick, rotting wood and septic problems. They felt it was decreasing rather than increasing in value. They told the board they'd sell it in a minute if someone offered them what the assessor thought it was worth.

They next complainant found himself with a junkyard for a neighbor and did not feel his property was increasing in value because of it. He had successfully appealed to the board of review in the past and hoped this year would be no exception. They agreed to make an on-site inspection.

The three reviewers are apparently not easily intimidated, not even by a deputy in full uniform including a revolver. He, too, said his taxes were too high protesting the drastic jump of 25 percent in the past two years. They said he'd receive a determination in 2-3 weeks.

Another out-of-towner said he didn't think the valuation and the selling price of his cottage coincided and that the value was in the land rather than the building.

For the most part, the board of review made no on-the-spot decisions. That was one way of avoiding immediate angry responses, arguments, and even threats. Most of the people who complained remained pretty philosophical about their assessments mostly because they already knew the answer to the question about selling their property for twice its assessed value.

They couldn't take their frustrations out on Township Assessor Dave Sherrill. He's only abiding by the state law requiring he assess all property at fifty percent of its market value. If he doesn't, the county will.

They can't take them out of Joe Madison, Dan

Ellsworth, or Tom Brecht either. They are the senior citizen, the realtor, and the finance expert who make up the board of review. They are just the first local step in the chain of tax appeals.

If the complainants don't like what the board of review decides, they can appeal to the tax tribunal in Lansing. If that proves unsatisfactory to them, their last step is Circuit Court.

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by Kathy Rush

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endeavors. Recently, Kenneth was the recipient of scoutings coveted Multiple Gold Palm, a tribute that has not been presented to any scout in the United States in over 15 years. A members of Clinton Valley Council's Troop 105, Kenneth is the highest ranking scout in the nation.

A scout for nine of his seventeen years, Kenneth has earned an outstanding forty-four of the prized merit badges. Kenneth says, "One can be a scout for a lifetime but after the age of eighteen a scout can no longer earn merit badges." This rule came into effect approximately ten years ago, according to Kenneth's Scoutmaster Thomas Gray.

"There have been, in the past, some men who have surpassed Kenneth's rank but that's because they reached that rank before being affected by the fairly recent age regulation."

This should come as no discomfiture to Kenneth because his achievements at age seventeen are truly outstanding, added Gray. He has dedicated much time and effort to the pursuit of the Multiple Gold Palm, which is so rare in the United States that one had to be specially made for him.

Currently a senior at Clarkston High School, Kenneth plans to attend the University of Michigan next year as a

pre-law major. In completion of his merit badge in law, Kenneth devoted many hours to attending court, interviewing judges and doing research for a paper on reverse discrimination. He feels the experiences he has received while earning his badges have been, and most undoubtedly will continue to be, a tremendous asset to his future efforts.

Kenneth further added that, "As a scout I work a lot with people which has given me preparation for organization and leadership."

Scoutmaster Gray characterized Kenneth by saying, "He is very intelligent and dependable and helps me out

greatly during our meetings. He's a good all-around kid that all the other scouts have much respect for. It's very nice to have him in my troop."

A resolution to honor Kenneth which was introduced by Representative Claude Trim and passed by the Michigan House of Representatives it states, "In the nearly seventy-seven year history of Boy Scouts of America, few men have been able to maintain the dedication and self-discipline that are necessary to achieve the prestigious rank that Kenneth has attained." He has become one of this organization's most outstanding members.

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Attendance Challenge

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many different policies as there are districts. For the most part they are based on philosophy of education.

One philosophy the Clarkston School District is seeking to reinforce is that a student cannot learn if he does not come to school. Regular attendance is not only required but is also being enforced to a greater degree this year.

Complaints have come mainly from seniors and their parents who are not used to the 24-hour limit on call-ins for excused absences. Seniors are most affected by denial of credit because of graduation. Juniors and sophomores have more time to make up lost credits.

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara said more seniors are also affected because they have greater mobility, they have cars, they come and go more readily than younger students.

Vaara said although the complaining parents are using opinion 5414 as the basis for their argument, the school's attorney has said the district is doing nothing

illegal by equating attendance with successful completion of classes. That opinion says attendance may determine grades.

Clarkston's allowed absences without affecting credit have dropped from 15 in the 1976-77 school year to 10 this year. In the past, parents were allowed to "verify" absences at the end of the semester if it became necessary. Starting last September, however, the 24-hour call-in was instituted for excused absences.

Students suspended for days or weeks have those absences counted as excused because, as Vaara explained, "We know where they are. It's the ones where we don't know about that are unexcused."

Students who have gone over their limit of 10 absences, both excused and unexcused, must file an appeal with the appeals committee made up of the three high school administrators, and three faculty members. If the appeal is denied, the student and his parents may request another hearing. If necessary a third hearing may be requested with Vaara.

There was a question raised by both board members and parents present at the meeting about Principal Dom Mauti serving on the appeals committee and then again as the sole arbiter in the next step of the process knowing the circumstances of the initial denial.

While this may not be the most satisfactory attendance policy as far as everyone is concerned, Vaara is pleased with the results so far this year. "It's working. Attendance is much better."

Play Saginaw Wednesday

Wolves Keep Poise to Gain Quarter Finals Berth

The Clarkston Wolves, kept their poise and composure Friday night, defeating the Flint Central Indians 68-63. Central has been so far, the toughest team they have played this season. The 25-0 Wolfpack silenced all critics who had criticized Clarkston for playing a weak schedule and labeled Tim McCormick as "the whole team".

McCormick, scoring 21 points in the first half, was pulled out of the game in the late third period because of foul trouble and Clarkston saw their 5 point lead dwindle to 1. Chuck Nicolai came in, and Scott McKoin started to dominate the boards.

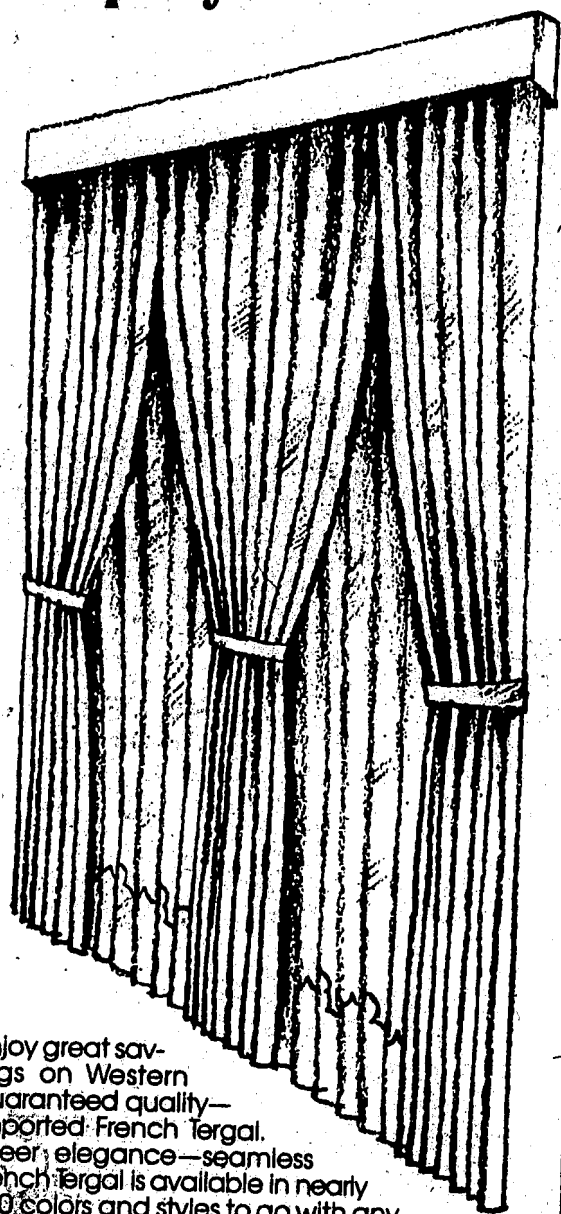
Clarkston, down by one point with 3 and a half minutes to go in the game, brought in McCormick. The lead then went to Clarkston, but with 2 minutes to go. Flint tried to stall.

The Indians should have asked West Bloomfield coach John Cvengros about the stall. He knows from past experience that it doesn't work. And, it didn't. Central lost all of their composure, got into foul trouble, and lost the game by 5.

For the Wolves, Tim McCormick was high scorer with 31 points, John Sheldon put in 14, Scott McKoin scored 13 points, and Greg Lane had 5. Chuck Nicolai had 4 points and Ed Haddad added 2.

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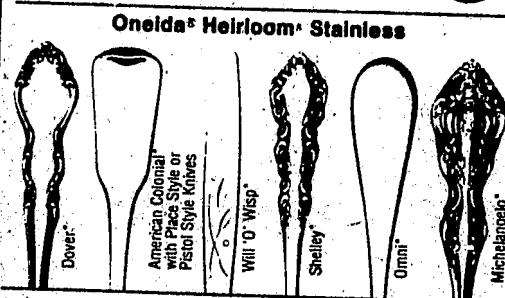
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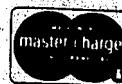
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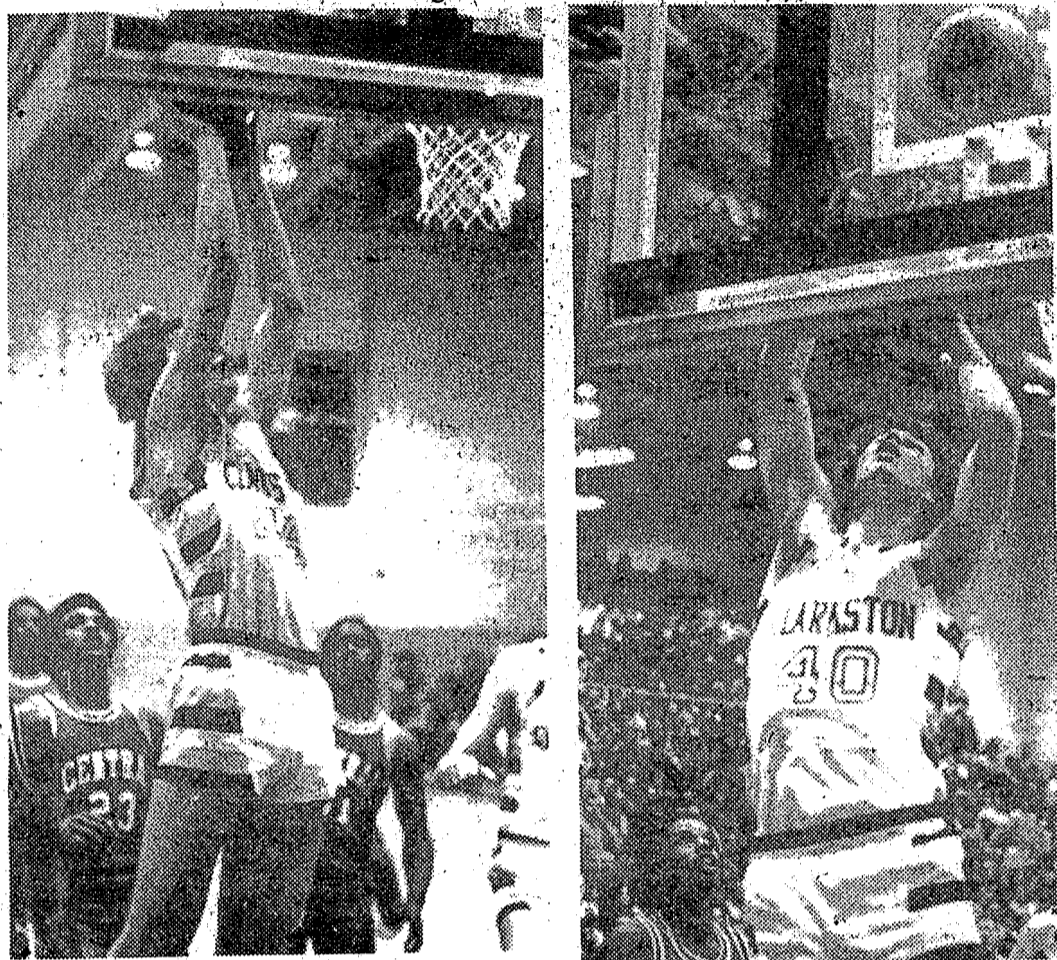
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Skillful Rebounding!

Scott McKoin (left) and Tim McCormick leap high to grab rebounds against Flint Central.



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Rotary Sponsors Wolfpack Fever Night

The Clarkston Rotary Club is sponsoring "Wolfpack Fever Night" on Tuesday, April 1 at the Main Event in The Silverdome. The team, coaches and parents will be guests of honor at the dinner-reception that begins at 6 p.m.

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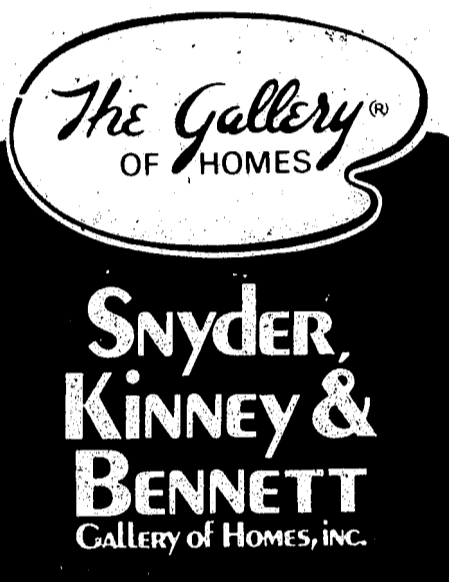
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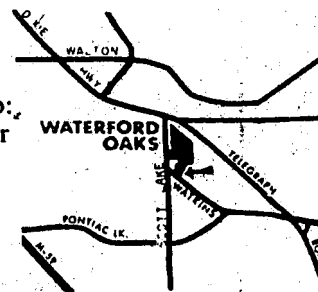
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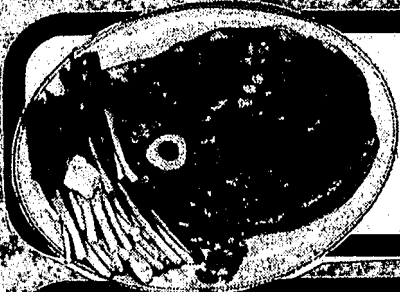
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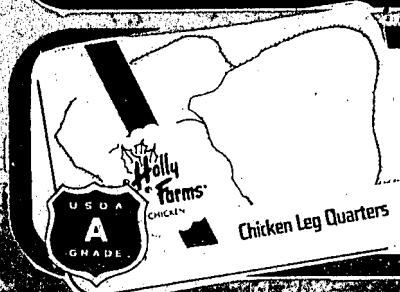
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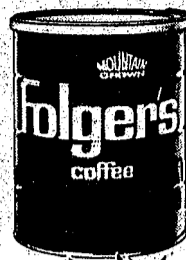
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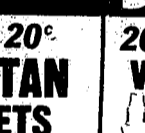


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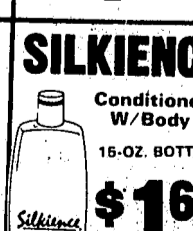
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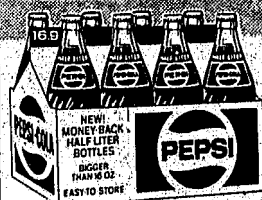
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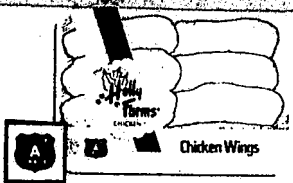
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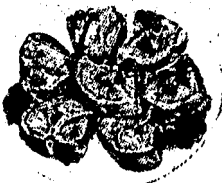
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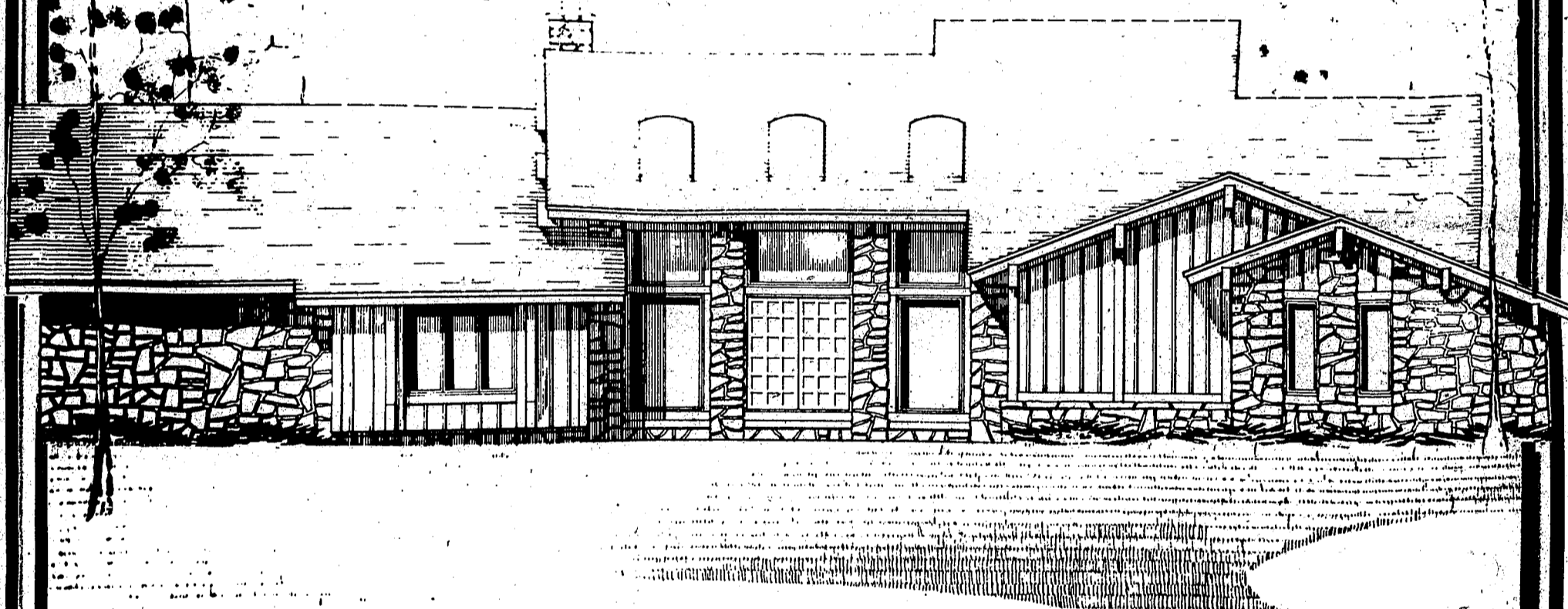
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The Dream Home



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Barry Young Provides Total Seclusion for Dream Home Site



Two ponds and acres of hardwoods highlight the home site.

One of the most important decisions a family can make when investigating the possibility of building a new home is selecting a lot that best suits their needs. For their Dream Home The Reminder asked Barry Young Real Estate to select a piece of property that could comfortably accommodate a home that when built will be worth a quarter million dollars.

Young chose a 10.49 acre site in the Locust Grove Subdivision off of West Glass Road in Groveland Township between Ortonville and Clarkston. The subdivision is in the developmental

stage and is reserved for higher-priced homes to be placed on large lots.

The Dream Home site has its own private drive that is approximately 200 feet in length and runs between two large and scenic ponds. Past the ponds it runs up to a knoll upon which the house is to be built.

Young calls the spot "total seclusion" and incredibly picturesque with lots of hardwoods and the two ponds, in which you can swim and fish. The seclusion in no way is inconvenient however, because West Glass is a blacktop road and shopping centers, schools and other

necessities are only a few minutes away. "I think it's got everything you would want, unless possibly your heart was set on lake property," said Young.

It's presently priced at \$45,900.00.

For more information on the Locust Grove Subdivision or other properties or homes in this area, call Young at 627-2838 or stop into his offices on M-15 in Ortonville.

Below: Rolling hills provide good elevation for the home.

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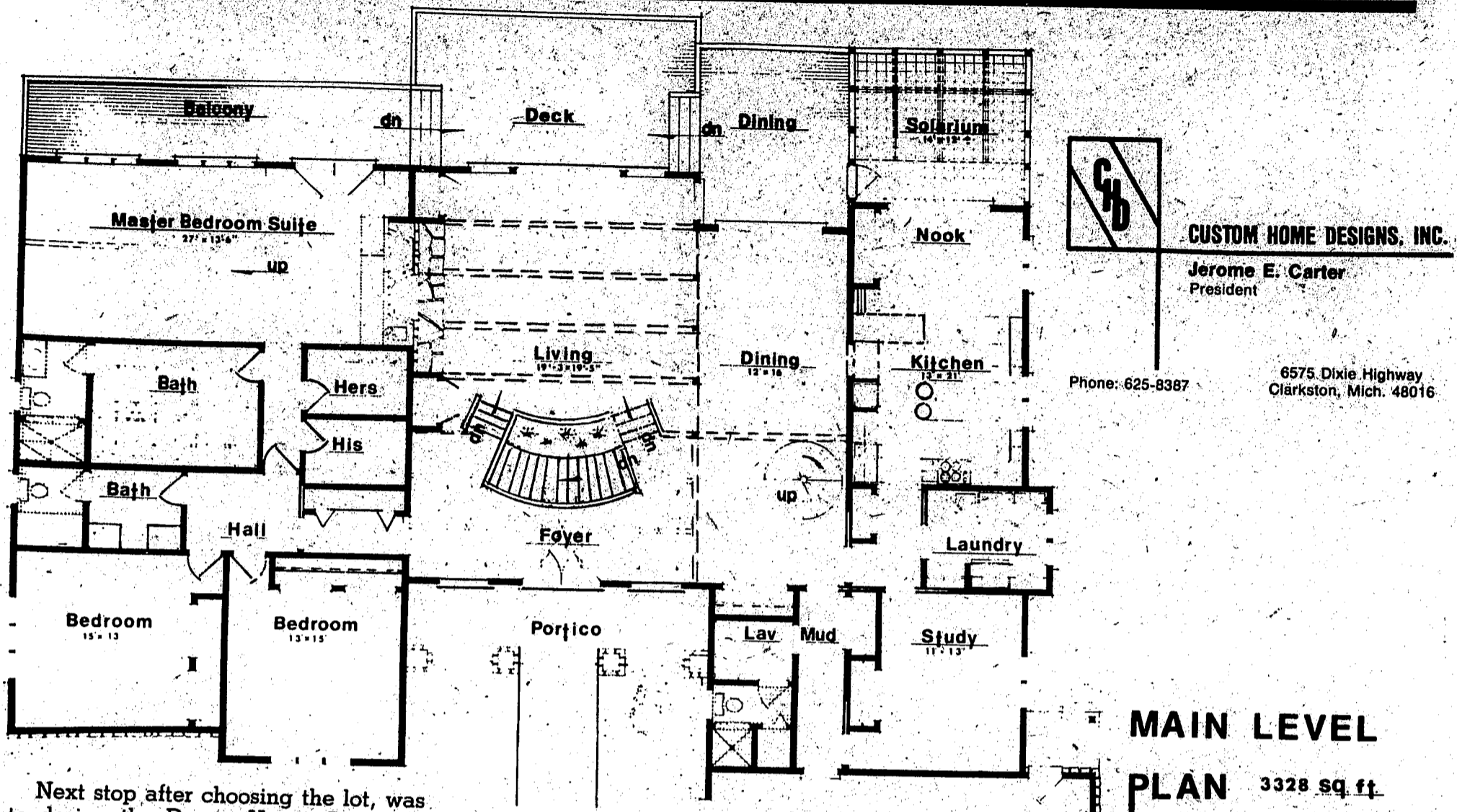
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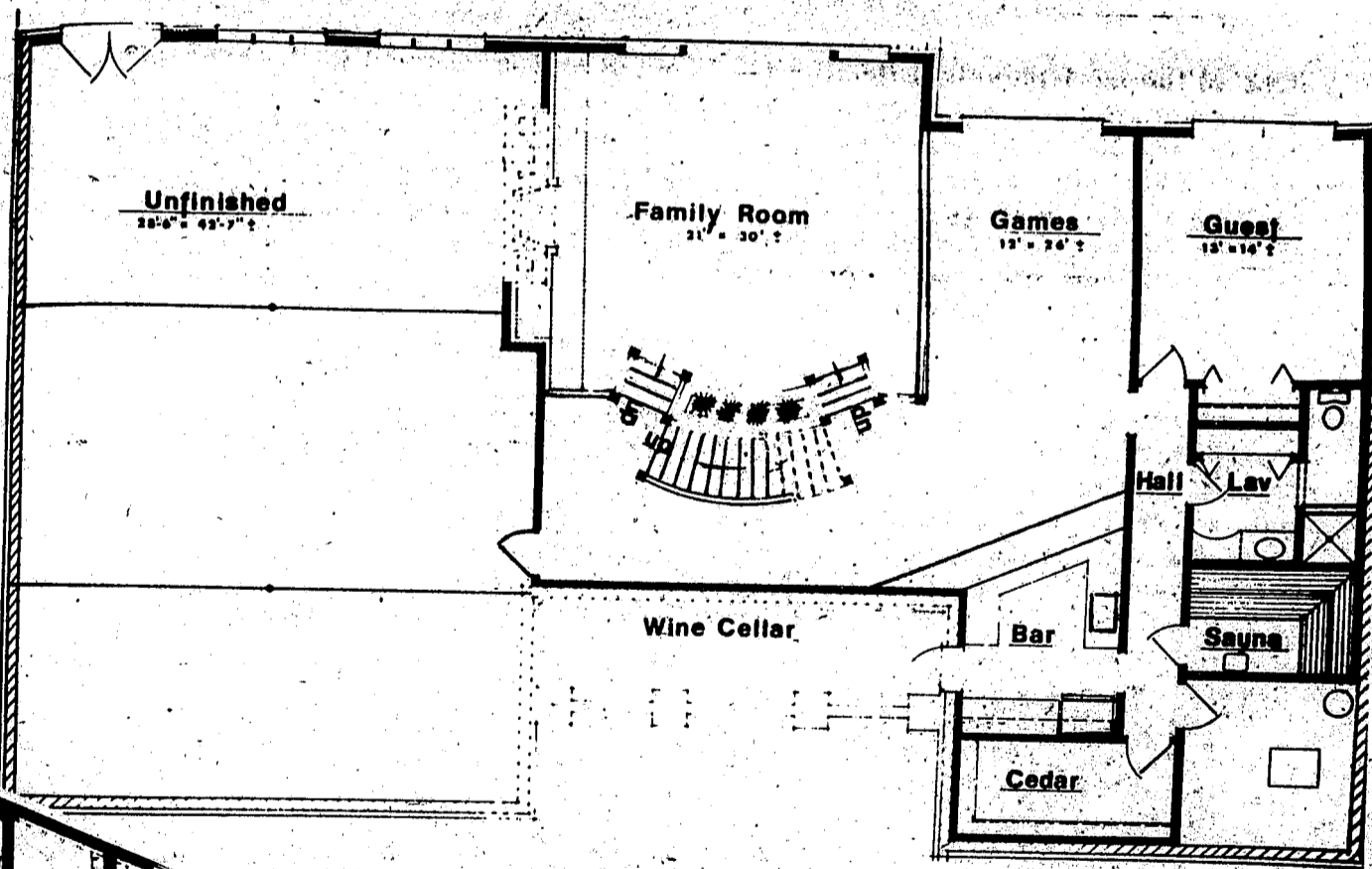
BayBrook Dream Home Out of This World



Next stop after choosing the lot, was to design the Dream Home. BayBrook Builders were selected to design and build the ultimate home. With the help of Custom Home Designs, Robert Renchik and Mark Richards of Baybrook came up with a 3-level contemporary that features spacious rooms and passive solar heating.

Upon entering the home, one finds himself standing in a foyer that's open all the way to the cathedral ceiling. The Home, in fact, has a built-in planter that can accommodate a tree 20' high and a skylight for natural light.

Although all the rooms on the main floor have their own unique features, the master bedroom is "out-of-this world". It has a fireplace, french doors, and two walk-in closets. And a master bath is equipped with its own spa.



LOWER LEVEL PLAN

The lower level includes a third fireplace, a private sauna, a large cedar closet, a complete wet bar, refrigerator and range, and a wine cellar.

A circular stairway leads to a stunningly attractive balcony and loft.

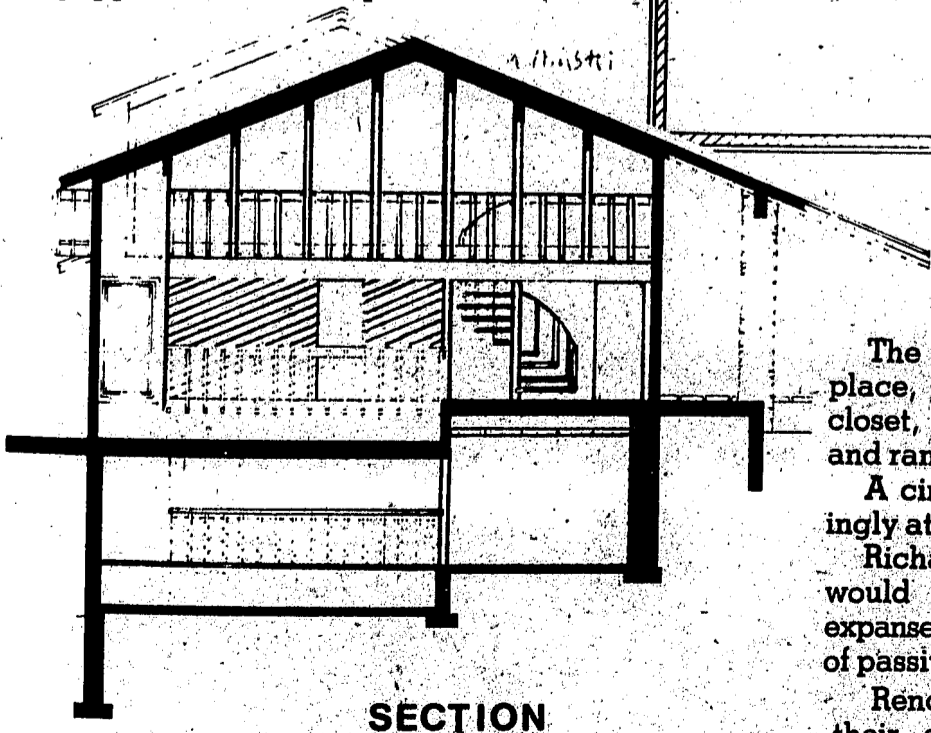
Richards said the back of the home would face the South and feature a expanse of glass to again take advantage of passive solar energy.

Renchik noted that Baybrook focused their efforts on incorporating energy

savers and futuristic ideas into the Dream Home.

The Dream Home will take 6 - 9 months to build and will cost approximately \$250,000.00.

For more information about the Dream Home you can call BayBrook at 623-6100 or contact Custom Home Designs Inc. at 625-8387. BayBrook has homes available to show and are qualified builders for MSHDA, FHA, VA and conventional programs.



Goodrich Heating Recommends GE Heat Pump



The Heat Pump:

Inside unit shown above left.
Outside unit directly left.

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12" Fiber Glass in Ceiling
6" Fiberglass in Walls

John Hill was beside himself when he was shown the specifications of the Dream Home. Hill, owner of Goodrich Heating and Cooling, and a ten year veteran of the heating business, had agreed to install the home's heating system. With 3500 square feet and the numerous windows, however, Hill was almost afraid to project what a typical winter's heating cost would be.

He took his problem to General Electric, where a computer analyzed all the available heating methods and how they would be utilized in the Dream Home.

The best possible heating method and also the most economical in the long run said Hill would be the installation of a General Electric Executive Weathertron heat pump with a electric back-up.

The heat pump is actually a central heating and air conditioning system. It is designed automatically to keep you warm in the winter and cool in the summer. In winter the heat pump absorbs heat from the outside air and transfers that heat inside; in summer it simply reverses itself. In essence the heat pump pumps heat from a place where it's not needed to a place where it is.

The electric back-up system would only be utilized when temperatures drop too low for the heat pump to adequately heat the entire home. The thermostat would automatically stage in the electric heat as it is needed.

To operate a heat pump for a year in the Dream Home would cost approx-

imately \$1,700. Just to operate an oil furnace in the house would cost nearly \$2700 a year. That's nearly \$500 a month during the cold weather season. Propane gas isn't much cheaper--\$2400 a year. Natural gas is the cheapest way to go if you don't consider the heat pump -- \$1830 a year.

Hill figures owners of the Dream Home could save \$23,160 over a ten year period by installing a heat pump. Another obvious advantage is the air conditioning capabilities.

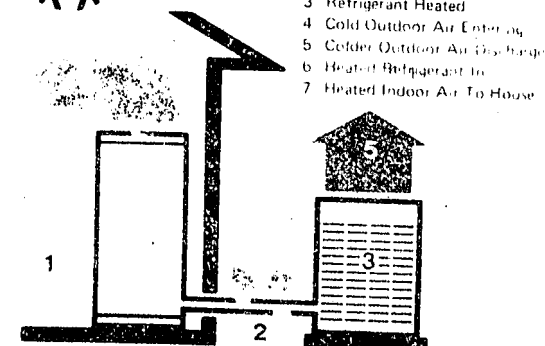
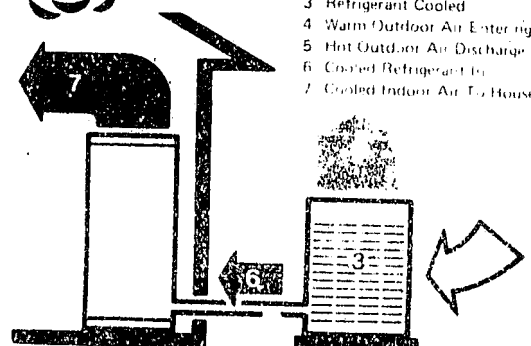
For more information about the heat pump for new homes or adding one to your present oil or gas furnace, call Goodrich Heating and Cooling, 636-7055 or stop into their showroom at 8365 State Road in Goodrich.



WHAT is a heat pump?

Simply stated, it is a central (unitary) system designed to assure that your home stays comfortably warm in winter, pleasantly cool in summer, automatically. It differs from other central systems in that it uses only electricity and heat from the outdoors as its "fuel" -- no other natural resources or fossil fuels are involved.

Further, it is a fully automatic system whereby a single setting of the GE Automatic Comfort Center -- working with an outdoor temperature sensing device -- establishes the comfort level, until you wish to change it.

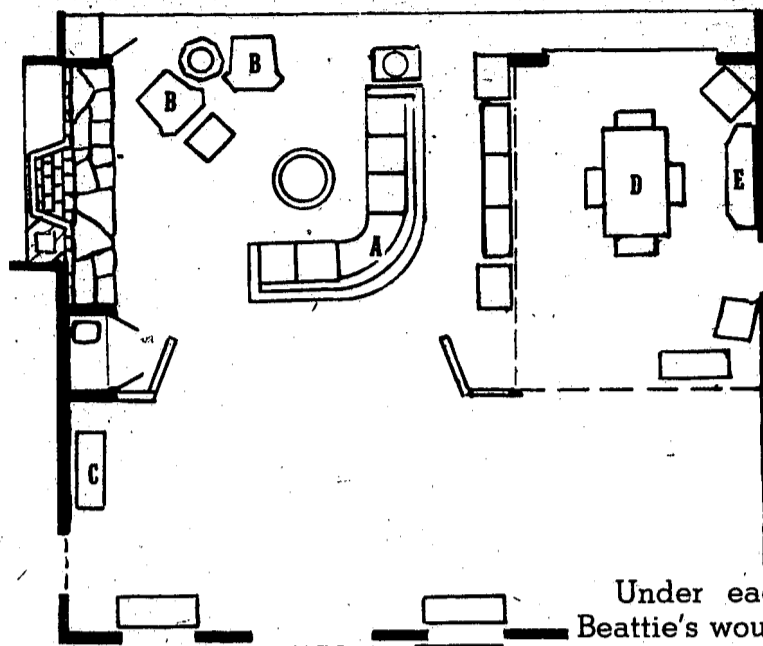


Beattie's Brings Elegance to Living and Dining Rooms

The task of decorating the main floor, particularly the foyer, living room and dining room was placed under the direction of Karen McLarty, Interior Designer for Beattie Interiors of Waterford.

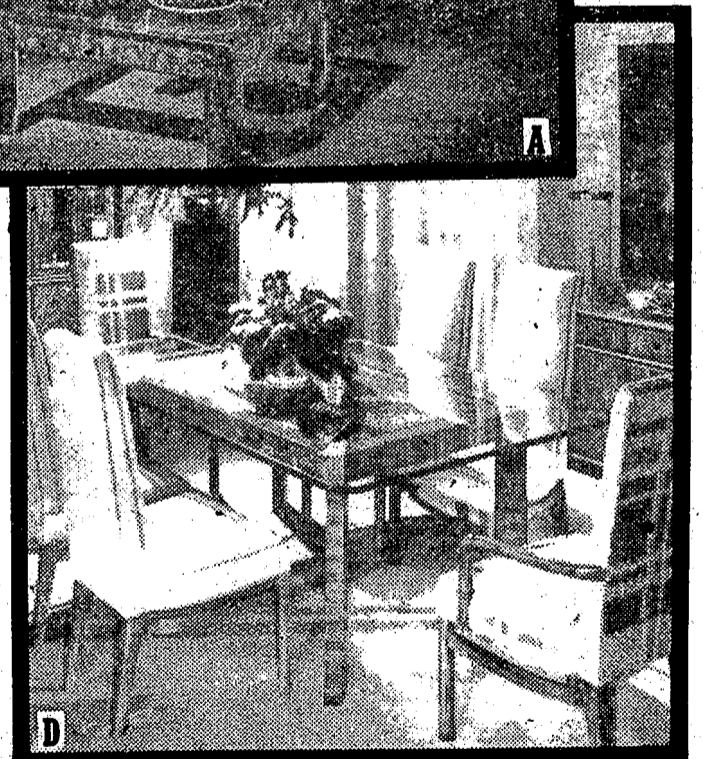
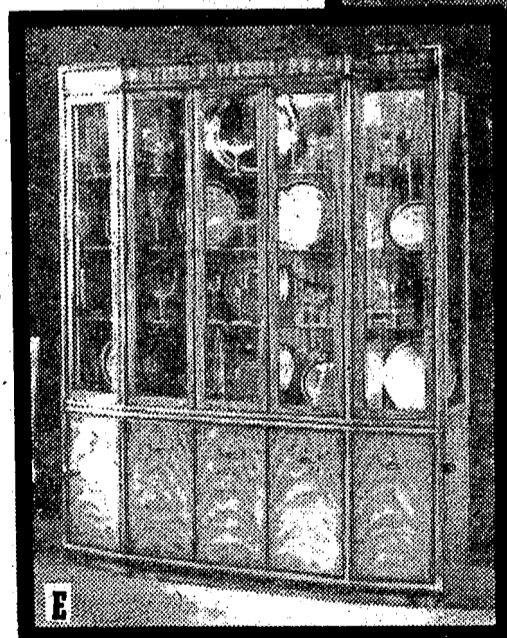
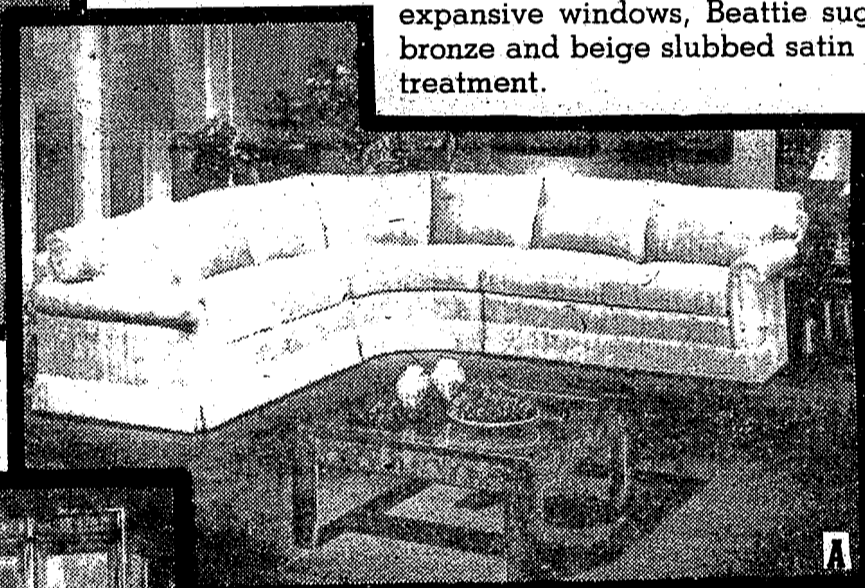
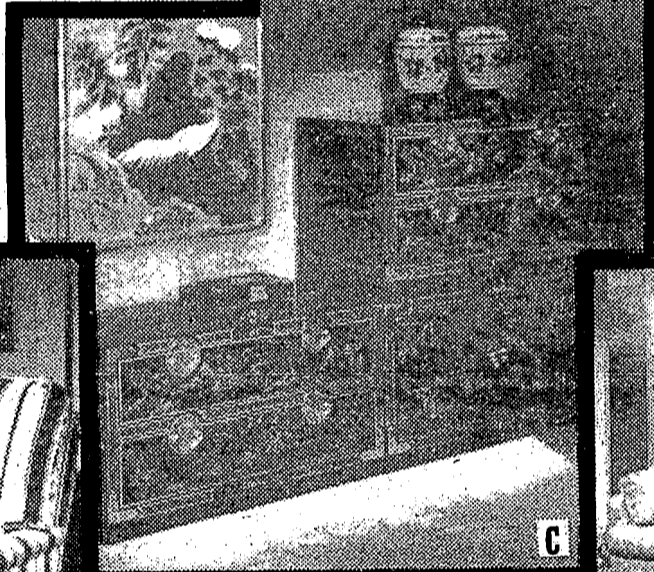
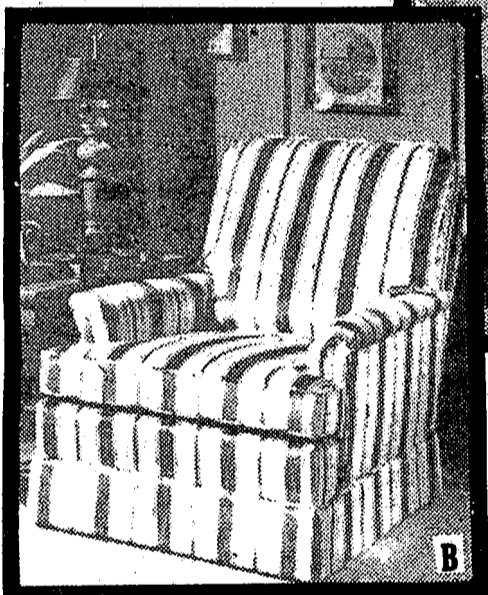
Beattie's carefully chose each furniture piece so that it complimented the overall decorating scheme of the particular room and the house as a whole.

In the foyer they suggest a Novatex Lexington Square area rug with tangerine flowers on a beige background surrounded by a soft green border. The rug compliments the walls which would be wallpapered with a tangerine "Tea Chest" design on frosted tan paper from Naturals in Naturecraft. Upon entering the foyer, Beattie suggests to the left, Mandarin fruitwood chinoiserie stacking chests (see picture C). Also decorating the foyer is an imported handcrafted Korean dynasty trunk, laminated with antique rice paper and sitting on a brass base.



Under each window in the foyer, Beattie's would place a Drexel Oriental Dynasty Bench with a plush bronze velvet cushion. Next to the circular stairs, Karen McLarty, the interior designer involved, suggests placing a Howard Miller grandfather clock that is crafted in walnut and contrasting olive ash burl.

The foyer leads into a living room with walls that are painted in soft ivory. The floor is a perfect match with carpet by Berven called Whisper Bronze, a thick Avanti plush. To enhance the expansive windows, Beattie suggests a bronze and beige slubbed satin drapery treatment.



The focal point of the living room is a rolled arm curved sectional by Vanguard, covered in a bordered Oriental landscape scene of bronze mums, mint green blossoms and creamy beige herons feeding near pogodas in soft grey and sand tones (see picture A). Near the California stone fireplace, Beattie's placed two comfortable lounge chairs by Heritage (see picture B). The chairs are covered in a textured stripe in mint green, bronze and sand -- a perfect compliment to the sectional. The chairs flank Drexel's Accolade contemporary styled commode. A table lamp by Wildwood made of solid brass sets on the commode.

A transitional glass top round cocktail table and a rectangular end table done in solid cherry with brass accents and manufactured by Harden add style to the room. Along the half wall facing the dining room are three contemporary Drexel Accolade bachelor chests. Two Drexel benches flank the chests and a Wildwood coral landscape crackle lamp

adds color and softens the wood units.

A beautiful Accolade china and server (See picture E) highlight the dining room. The china, finished in fruitwood, has glass shelves with beveled glass doors. The china and server match the Parsons table with a glass top and fruitwood finish (See picture D). Accompanying chairs are upholstered in the same striped fabric used for the living room chairs (See picture D). The dining room

walls are done in soft ivory grasscloth that is highlighted with bronze.

If you would like more information on any of the pieces described here or any other fine furniture, carpet, wallpaper or drapery displayed by Beattie Interiors, call 623-7000 or stop in to their showroom at Dixie and Andersonville Roads in Waterford.

Pine Tree Emphasizes Informality in Family Room

Pine Tree Furniture of Lake Orion was asked to suggest possible decorating items for the lower level family room. Don Lake set about selecting pieces for the room, working with the basic premise that the family room is the most used and versatile room in the home.

"People spend over half their time in the family room so we wanted to combine a practical, casual, comfortable look into the room, along with furniture of a durable nature," he said.

To achieve that combination, Pine Tree chose a Tiffany Cherries Jubilee lamp as the focal point of the room. The Tiffany is made of over 200 different pieces of fine, close leading. It is not only an attractive feature, it provides practical bright lighting. Any tiffany is guaranteed to draw the attention and admiration of friends. Pine Tree offers tiffanies for \$39.95 to \$1,000.



Posh but quaint--that's the family room setting.

Pine Tree also recommended a parlour fan and trak lighting as extra accessories that are useful. The parlour fan by Fasco brings heat off the ceiling in the winter and moves warm humid air out of the room in the summer. Trak lighting is useful for creating a variety of lighting effects, it creates both mood and atmosphere, and can dramatically change the appearance of the setting. One can literally engineer their own effects. It's available in either 38" or 52" diameter, blades made of wood or plastic. Approximate price for the fan and lighting, \$400.



Trak lighting and parlour fan dress-up room.

A formica topped game table sets directly underneath the Tiffany. The easy to care for table, one of several choices on the floor, can be used for cards, eating or childrens' play. It comes with four vinyl covered chocolate brown chairs. The set sells for \$960.

The family room wouldn't be complete without a George Bent Colonial Rocker. This one styled in dark pine adds warmth and leisure to the room. It's priced at \$149.

To compliment the atmosphere, a sofa-sleeper by International was chosen. Made with an earthtone plaid design, the fabric is weaved herculon, its durability and versatility will be a popular and practical addition to the room. Available in many fabrics and styles, this particular piece is priced at \$529.

A wall unit made of dark pine by Bennington was also suggested. It provides practical shelving as well as being a decorative item. A three section unit would cost \$659.

Pine Tree's suggested items to add to the flavor of the family room would cost approximately \$3,200.00.

Pine Tree Furniture is located south of Lake Orion on M-24. For more information about their Dream Home family room suggestions, call 693-6248.

Renchik's Chooses Woven Woods for Windows

The ever popular woven woods, were suggested by Renchik's Paint 'n Paper as the most practical and best looking coverings for many of the windows in the Dream Home.

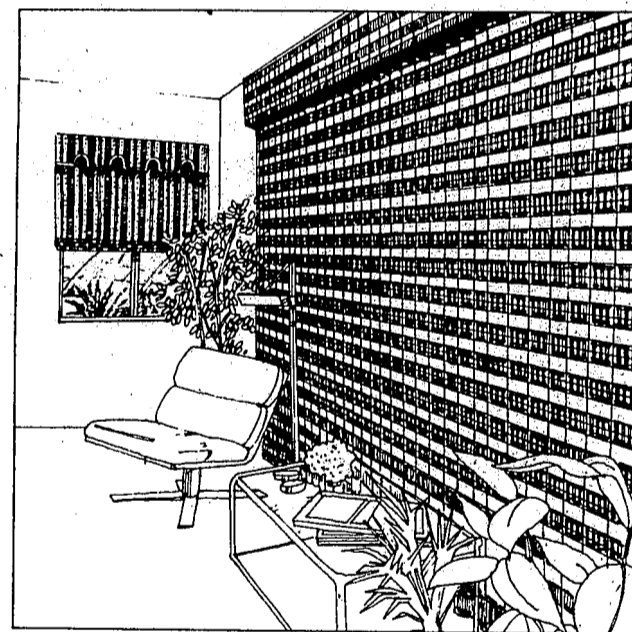
Robert Renchik, owner, said he would recommend woven woods because they are not only beautiful and elegant, but they also improve your windows' insulation by 35% in winter over windows with no drapery control.

Besides creating a focal point in any room with a variety of fine yarns and sparkling color combinations, woven woods offer a wide selection of shade

styles plus drapery treatments, cafe curtains, room dividers and folding doors.

Renchik's offers four brands of woven woods including Delmar, Kirsch, Bamboo Abbott and Levolor. The store also carries a fine selection of vertical blinds of aluminum, fabric vinyl, grass cloth, wallpaper and cork.

For more information about woven woods, call 623-0332 or stop into Renchik's in the Independence Commons Shopping Center on Dixie Highway in Waterford.



Inis shows off a flowery pattern

Bob's Hardware Turns Walls into a Showcase

Wallpapering in many of the secondary rooms was coordinated by the wallpapering department of Bob's Hardware in Clarkston.

In rooms that offer an informal atmosphere, experts at Bob's recommended screen prints and murals. They can turn a room into a showcase, said Inis. For the formal rooms, tastefully coordinated textured solids and stripes were suggested.

Bob's has over 250 wallpaper books

to select patterns from. Brand names include Schumacher, Walltex, Sanitas and Strahan. For the finishing touches, Bob's carries Martin Senour interior and exterior paints as well as stains. Stained woodwork highlights wallpaper and enriches colors. Allow three to four days for delivery.

For more information about wallpapering used in the Dream Home or elsewhere, call 625-5020 or visit Inis in the wallpapering department of Bob's Hardware in downtown Clarkston.

Solley's Kitchen is Pretty and Practical



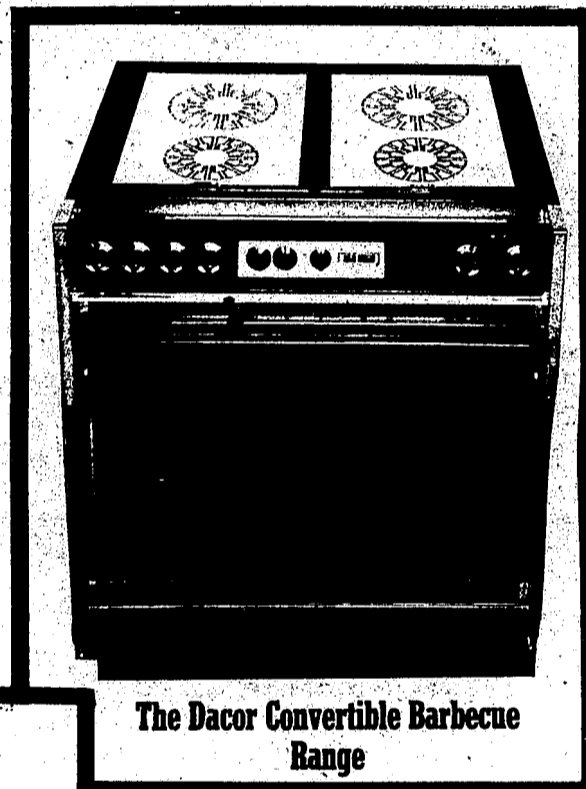
Solley's Furniture and Appliances agreed to outfit the Dream Home with the best appliances available. They started in the kitchen with a Panasonic microwave. According to Al Solley, the Panasonic offers all the innovations of microwave cooking; meat probes, variable power, turntable, etc. and is way ahead in ease of operation. One touch programming for defrost, cook, and keep warm is an example.

The featured refrigerator is a 17 cu. ft. Kelvinator TMK170. It is a deluxe unit with controlled cold meat keeper, adjustable cantilevered shelves and twin crispers. The most noteworthy of its features however is its low energy consumption. Mr. Solley stands behind Kelvinator as a dependable refrigerator having sold them as his major line for over 30 years. The pioneer of home refrigeration, Kelvinator also was first with the side-by-side and foamed in place insulation.

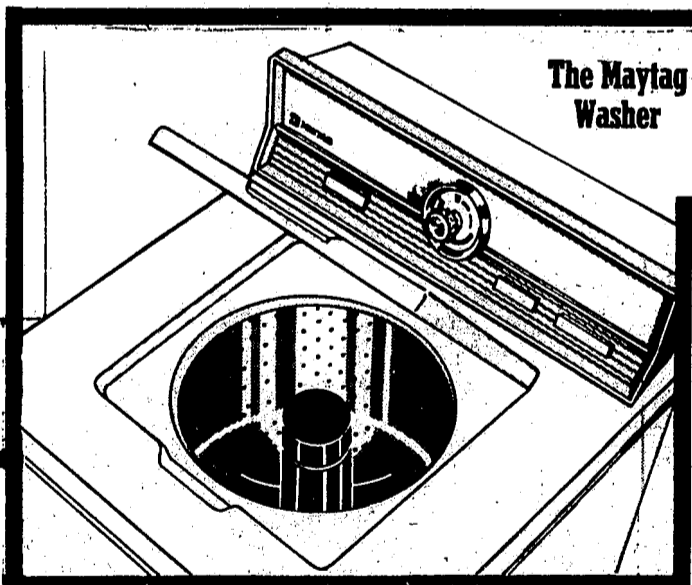
Mr. Solley chose a Maytag WU900 dishwasher because he said, "No dishwasher can get dishes cleaner than a Maytag." The dishwasher features push button controls, sani-wash, and automatic rinse-additive dispenser. A unique belt-drive system makes the Maytag a more dependable unit as well as the largest capacity dishwasher on the market, according to Mr. Solley.

Truly unique but versatile is the Dacor, convertible barbecue range chosen as the kitchen's primary cooking facility. It's actually a full-sized self-cleaning oven with interchangeable cooking and barbecue modules. Inside dimensions are 24"X16"X18" and it comes in a variety of colors.

To round out the kitchen, a Kitchen-Aid food disposer and trash compactor were suggested. Model KWI-200 features a solid state Wham Jam Breaker that clears the toughest jams. The trash compactor has a large capacity trash drawer, a built in litter bin door, and 3000 pounds of ram force.



The Dacor Convertible Barbecue Range



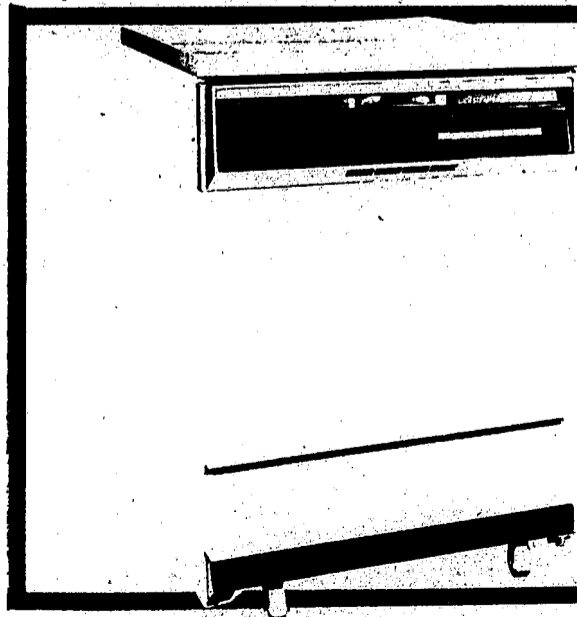
The Maytag Washer

A Maytag washer and dryer combo dominate the laundry room. According to Mr. Solley, dependability is what sells people on Maytag. "We recently had one customer trade-in her old Maytag that was still working after 23 years."

Maytag washers, Solley said, use less total water per cycle than any other comparable washer. They also have special cool-down controls that minimize wrinkling and a fabric softener dispenser that automatically adds softener to the final rinse.

The dryer features a procelain top versus cheaper enamel tops found on other machines, lower temperature heat and front-end easy access service.

Solleys, located on M-15, between Clarkston and Ortonville has been in business for over 30 years. For more information about their Dream Home recommended products or appliances in general, stop by the store or call 625-2417.



The Maytag Dishwasher

V & B Furniture's Bourbon Barrels Perfect For Game Room

The Dream Home's game room is highly functional and versatile thanks to some unique decorative ideas from V & B Furniture in Oxford.

The focal point of the room is a three way game table. According to V & B designers, it's actually three items in one -- it serves as a handsome dining table, a poker table or can be a sporty pool table. It comes with four arm chairs on castors.

A sofa, chair, recliner and end table fill out the remainder of the room. Each compliments the table and other pieces. V & B suggests a bar unit complete with stools to be placed at one end of the room.

At Right:
Game table &
bourbon barrel
chairs.



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If you're really looking for something unique and V & B agrees it would be perfect for the game room, furniture built by Bourbon Barrel Originals would be real conversational pieces. The furniture is handcrafted from authentic, white oak barrels which were once used for aging bourbon. The art of making this type of

furniture dates back to the Roman Empire. The charred interiors of the barrels, which actually give bourbon its taste and color, is left intact to impart a hearty aroma to the finished piece.

To learn more about V & B's game room plan or other furniture suggestions call 628-1585, or visit their showroom at 8 North Washington, Oxford.

Interior Expressions - Ful Shield Team to Paint Interior

Coordinating the paint selection for the interior of the Dream Home was not an easy task. But, Randy Schuck, owner of Interior Expressions gladly took it on with the help of Fuller-O'Brien Ful-Shield paint.

"Ful-Shield combines the advantages of a semi-gloss for its scrubbability and durability plus the luxury look of a flat wall finish. It may be used for walls and trim and saves consumers' money in the long run," said Schuck.

Schuck chose two in the collection of over 1,000 "fashion structured" colors for the Dream Home. He suggested paints from the Whisper White collection and Heritage colors, a coordinated collection of Colonial colors.

Many other Fuller-O'Brien finishes are available including: Liquid Velvet (latex flat finish), Liquid Lite (an alkyd satin enamel for use on trim), Ren-Chrome (high quality wood penetrating stains that can be custom mixed) including the new polyurethane finishes, Ful-Flo (latex version of a satin enamel), Interior Texture, in both a sand and smooth finish that is available in any color -- designs are limited to one's own imagination.

For more information about Ful-Shield call 623-9577 or stop into Interior Expressions at the Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway in Waterford.



B & R Picks Durable, Casual Carpet for Lowel Level

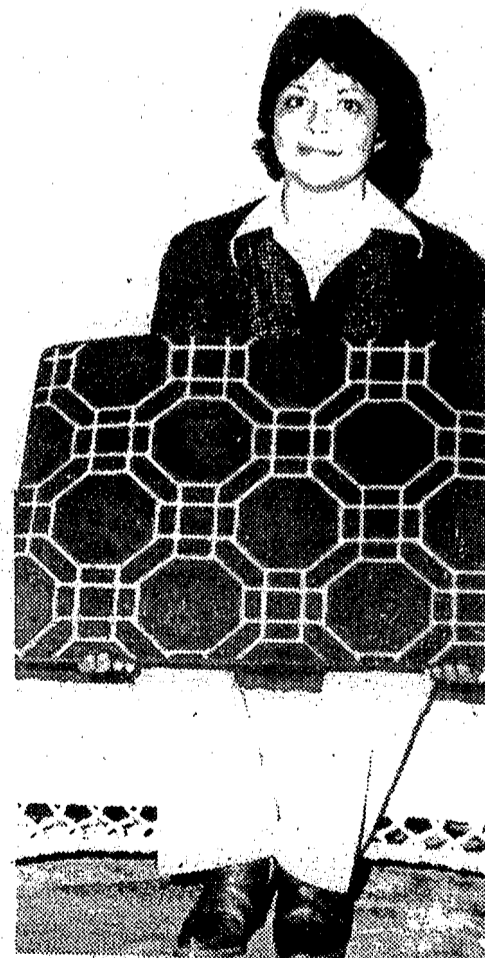
Casual and durable, that's B & R Carpet of Ortonville had in mind when they recommended Armstrong Sculptured Touch carpet for the lower level of the Dream Home.

Called "Market Court", the carpet is colored a rich red and is 100% nylon. It cleans easily and resists wear and abrasion well.

B & R also suggests placing an Autumn Waterfall Panoramic Waterfall mural on a wall in the game room.

The mural offers a great view from all directions and really adds glamour and life to the room. With its autumn colors of rust, brown and gold, the mural is a perfect match to the Armstrong carpet.

For more information about the Dream Home carpet or mural, call B & R Carpet, 627-2490, or visit their showroom on M-15, next to Arrants Ford, south of Ortonville.



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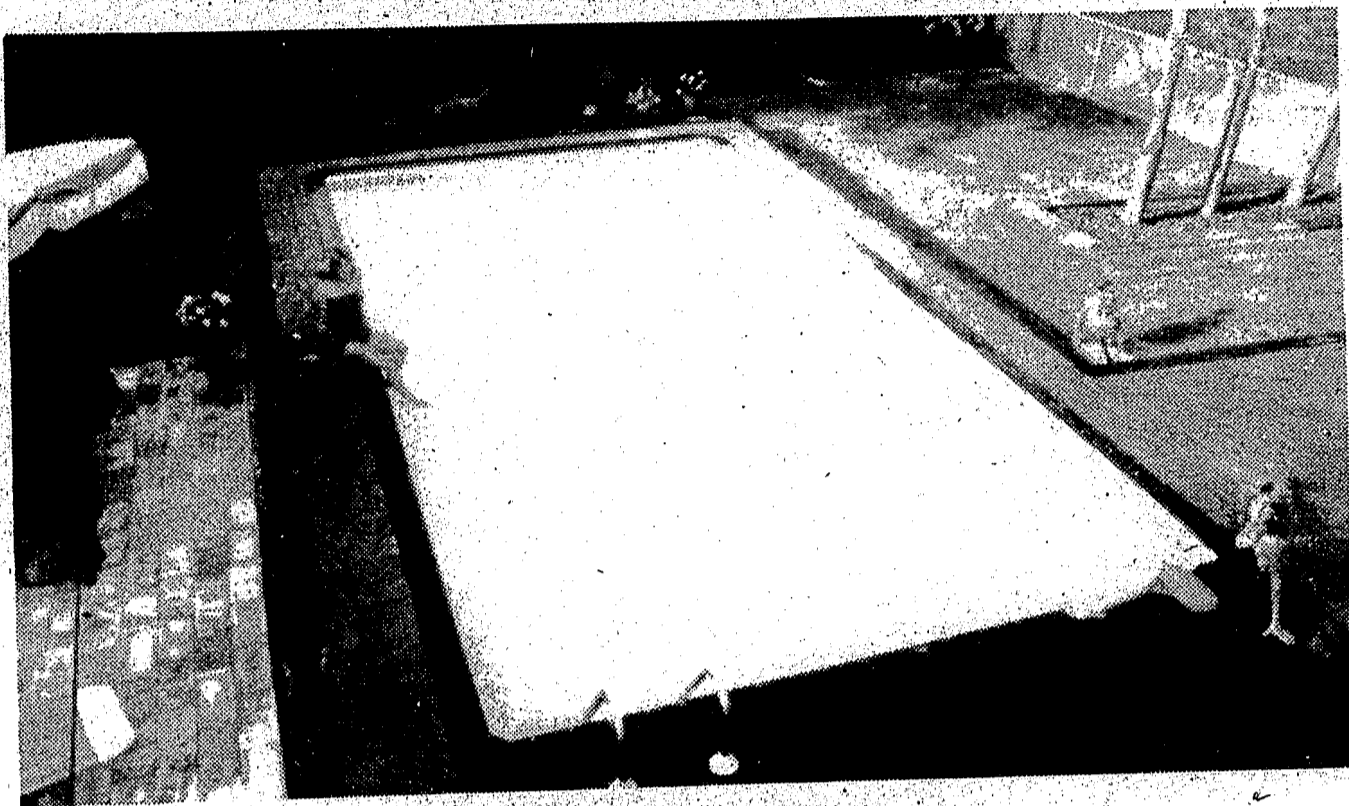
A couple of extras that make the Dream Home really special will be provided by Poolmart, a new pool and accessory store in Clarkston.

Poolmart was asked to install a pool in the backyard. They chose a 16' X 32' 21,000 gallon rectangular inground pool with galvanized steel walls and a vinyl liner. The vinyl liner was favored over the more conventional gunite because liners are much easier to maintain and cost half the price of gunite pools.

Installed price of the 16' X 32' is approximately \$7200. Optional items include a diving board at \$215, a slide at \$425, a heater at \$625, an automatic pool cleaner from \$329, a solar heating cover at \$229 and a winter cover at \$222.

The swimming pool is not the only watering hole planned for the Dream Home, however. In the main floor bath, Poolmart suggests installing a fiberglass Aqua Star spa.

The model chosen by Poolmart is octagonal in shape, has a depth of 38" and holds 650 gallons of water. A standard bathtub sized spa called the "Softup", has a soft, velvety finish that appears warm and homey is also available. It comes in a wide selection of cheerful colors to blend with any decor.



Imagine this in your backyard? It's a 26 X 32 rectangular inground pool with vinyl liner.

The spa can be installed on the floor, partially sunken, or fully sunken. The octagonal model, one of the largest available, would cost approximately \$3300 fully installed.

For more information about swimming pools or spas, call 625-0729 or stop by and visit Poolmart's showroom on M-15 just before Dixie Highway.

Variety of Plants from Bordine's Spices Up Yard

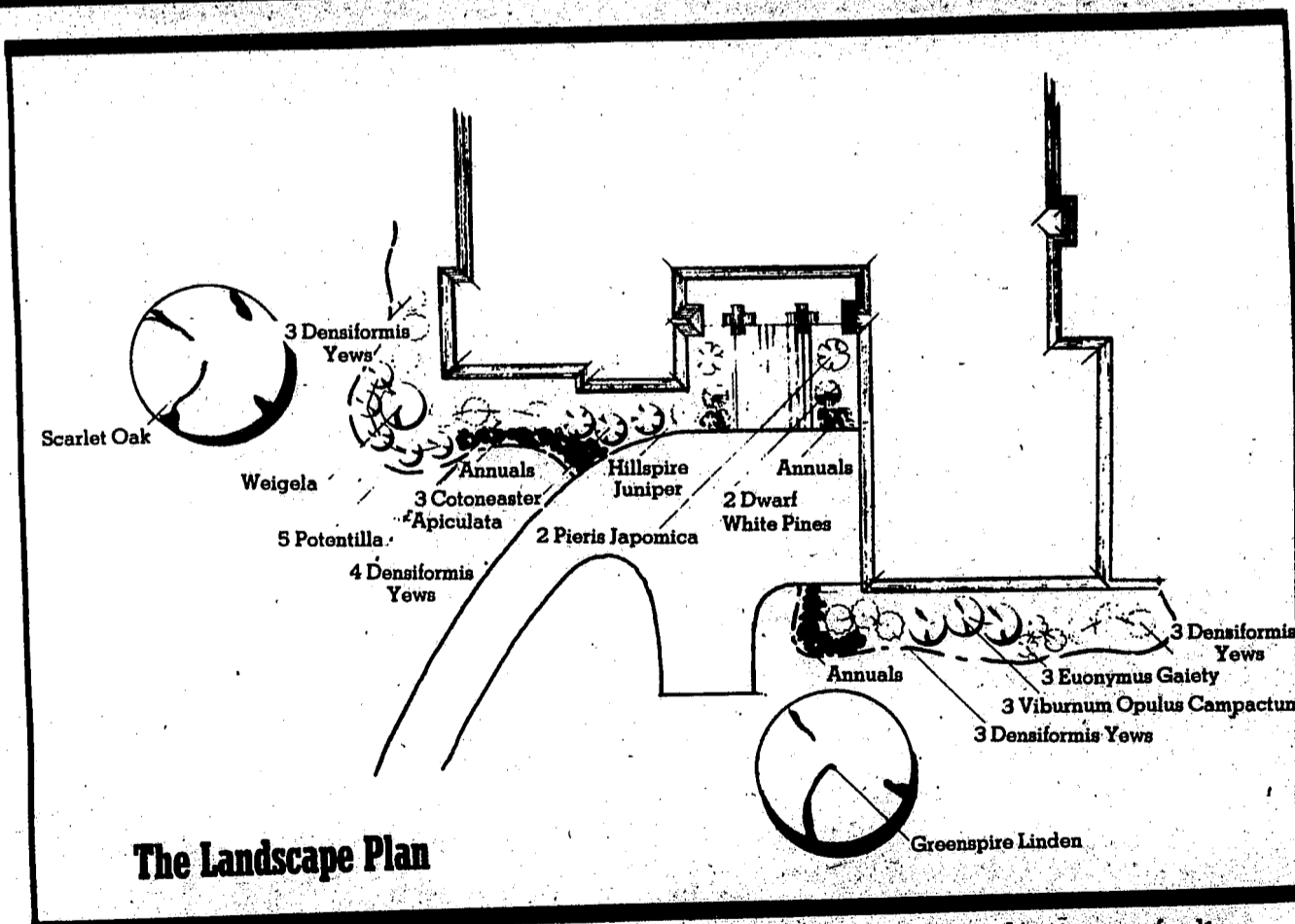
Our Dream Home wouldn't be complete without planned and careful landscaping. To prepare a landscape plan we asked Bordine's Better Blooms, in particular Thomas Smith, landscape designer at the Clarkston location.

Smith went about his work meticulously, graphing the locations of each tree and shrub. Smith said he chose a variety of plants for the Dream Home in an effort to offer a number of different colors and blooming periods. He also claimed it was important to use plants that could last through nasty winters and grow in the soil found in this area.

The focal point of the plan is a Scarlet Oak. Smith chose it because hardwoods are popular and the oak provides an abundance of fall color. They grow slow, said Smith, but compared to the ever popular Silver Maple, live a much longer life, sometimes 60 years.

A Linden was recommended as a second tree, basically because it's fast growing and would provide needed shade while the oak is taking its time maturing. The Linden is also incredibly disease resistant.

For shrubbery, Weigela was suggested. Its flowers, which bloom in the spring and fall are a brilliant red color. They grow to 4 to 5 feet tall. Potentillas, shrubs that grow to 3 feet in height, have yellow flowers and bloom the entire summer. The Hillspire Junipers and



The Landscape Plan

Dwarf White Pine are winter accents. Cottoneasters were selected for their pink, spring flowers and their colorful, red berries in the summer. Yews are another dominant plant found in the plan. Very hardy and low spreaders, the Yews were placed at the house entrance to serve as a groundcover and

to create a courtyard/entrance feeling.

To discuss the Dream Home landscape plan or to talk about developing a specific plan for your own yard, Call Tom Smith at Bordine's, 625-9100 or drop by Bordine's on Dixie Highway just north of I-75.

Savoie Cuts Energy Cost with Insulation

Our spacious Dream Home could rack up some very expensive energy costs without proper insulation. Thus, Savoie Insulation was asked to oversee the installation of the insulation.

Jerry Savoie, owner, suggested R-38 blown fiberglass cellulose for the flat ceilings. "Blown insulation is recommended because of its ability to seal over entire attic whereas blankets or batts have cracks and crevices above the ceiling joists and wherever they are joined together," said Savoie. "You should check with your builder to make sure you have a certified contractor doing your insulation," said Savoie.

In the studio ceiling 9" fiberglass batt insulation (R-30) was recommended. This will allow an air space for ventilation between the insulation and roof sheathing which is required to prevent moisture and condensation problems.

3-5/8" fiberglass blanket insulation (R-13) would be installed in the exterior walls. This insulation, said Savoie, has the highest R-value of any fiberglass or mineral wool product that can be put into a 2 X 4" studded exterior wall.

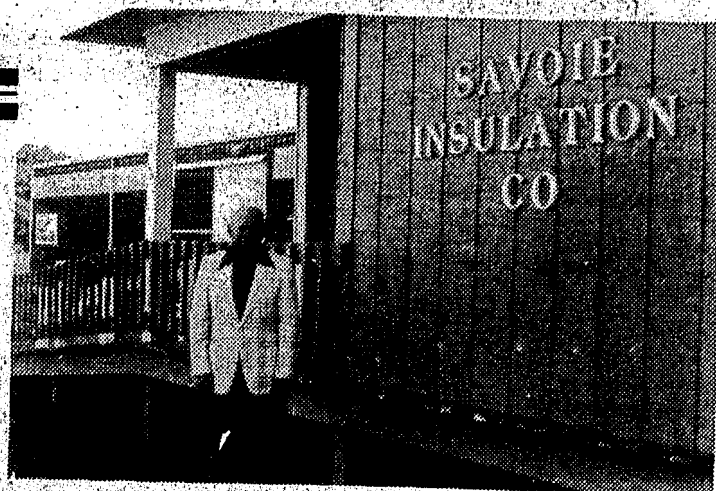
In the basement walk-out wall, a 6" fiberglass blanket insulation (R-19) would be suggested. 3 1/2" fiberglass blanket insulation with a visqueen vapor barrier (R-11) would be used in the basement masonry walls. This would prevent moisture from the block wall from coming into the house.

Savoie said it would also be a good idea to block bonds (joist ends between floors and in the basement) with blanket insulation to prevent drafts. Also doors

and windows should be packed to prevent drafts that may occur from the cracks around the frames.

Total cost of all labor and materials would be approximately \$2800 to \$2900.

If you would like more information on the Dream Home insulation plans or insulation in general, call Savoie at 625-2601.



Cabinet Gallery Cabinets Are Tops



Oak Hill cabinets have lots of exciting extra features.

Selecting the kitchen cabinets and countertops was left in the capable hands of the good people at The Cabinet Gallery in Clarkston. They chose the Oak Hill by Riviera because of its solid oak doors and cabinet fronts.

The Oak Hill features slide-out shelves, a canned goods storage unit with swing-out shelves, crown moulding that adds an exciting designer touch, a lazy susan and a cutlery divider. The Oak Hill comes in eight different stains and finishes.

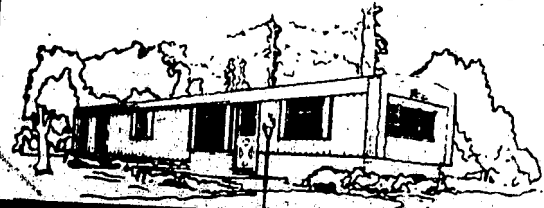
The Cabinet Gallery has 150 different selections of cabinets and color combinations to choose from. Everything from the very plain to ultra chic slate is available.

For more information about the Riviera line of kitchen cabinets and corresponding countertops, call or write The Cabinet Gallery at 625-4440, 7012 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, south of White Lake Road.

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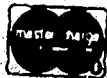
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March 5, 1980

SYNOPSIS

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, 1980, by Supervisor Walls. All members were present.

MINUTES:

Minutes of the February 6, 1980, meeting were approved as distributed.

REPORTS:

Treasurer's Report was accepted as distributed. Supervisor Walls read the reports from the Building Department, Fire Department and Constable.

COMMUNICATION:

1. Letter from Donald Maertens, Ray Township Supervisor, requesting support of STRIDE, School Tax Redford Including Defined Equality. No action taken.
2. Letter from Marlan Hillman, Fire Chief, requesting that the Township pursue some change to clarify the Bridge Lake Road situation.
3. Information regarding an OLHSA program which offers assistance to low income families and senior citizens to cover the cost of fuel bills.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Fire Department Dispatch: Letter from Marlan Hillman, Fire Chief, regarding alternatives available to Springfield Township Fire Department for fire dispatching.
2. Crosby Lake Road Closing: Petitions received last month requesting the closing of a portion of Crosby Lake Road. Information and input requested from outside agencies has not been received. No action taken.
3. Underwood Rezoning Request: Application amended at last month's meeting. Request must be considered as a new application and follow the complete rezoning process.
4. Economic Development Corporation: Motion to pursue Economic Development Corporations and encourage applications for the establishment of the same.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Chloride Program: Township to pay 8c/per foot. Residents pay 10c/per foot.
2. Cemetery Maintenance: Bid awarded to Dennis Omel and Jim Golden for maintenance of three Township cemeteries. Allocation of \$200 for repairs

approved.

3. Jaws of Life: Authorization to advertise for bids for Jaws of Life rescue tool.
4. Police Mil and Contract: Board decided to place on the May Primary ballot renewal of the police millage. The questions will be one (1) mill for five years. Trustee Vermilye and Supervisor Walls to meet with Rose and Holly Townships to discuss a cooperative arrangement for police protection contracted through Oakland County.
5. Drainage - Springfield Acres: No objection to the new location of the drainage easement on Lot 8 of Springfield Acres.
6. Clarkston Area Youth Assistance: Letter and Resolution encouraging Springfield Township to adopt and support the Youth Assistance Program.
7. Holly Area Youth Assistance: Presentation of Annual Report and proposed budget for 1980-81.
8. Road Matching Funds, 1981 - 1982 - 1983: Request by Oakland County Road Commission for information as to funding available for county road improvements for 1981 through 1983.
9. Trustee Appointment: Decision will be made on March 15 for appointment for the Trustee.
10. Joint Building Departments: Discussion regarding a joint Building Department for Rose, Groveland, Holly and Springfield Township. No action taken.
11. Zoning Ordinance Amendments: Adopted.
12. Information received from Mike Izzo, Rose Township Supervisor, regarding a possible law suit in Federal Court in reference to a landfill proposal for property in Rose Township adjacent to Springfield, White Lake and Highland Townships. No action taken.

BILLS:

General Fund: \$18,584.86.

Fire Department Fund: \$1,050.55.

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
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Springfield Township Clerk

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March 18

Springfield Township Planning Commission, 7:30, Township Hall
Cub Scouts, 7:00, Township Hall

March 19

Rotary, 7:00, Township Hall

March 24

Public Hearing on Boundry Change for Andersonville School, 7:30 at Clarkston Board Office

March 25

Cub Scouts, 7:00, Township Hall

March 26

Rotary, 7:00, Township Hall

March 29

Springfield Township Annual Meeting, 1:00 p.m., Township Hall

April 1

Springfield Township Planning Commission, 7:30, Township Hall

April 2

Rotary, 7:00, Township Hall
Springfield Township Board Meeting, 8:00, Township Hall
Davisburg Elementary P.T.O. Business Meeting, 7:30, Davisburg Elementary School

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With 17-5 Record Springfield Eagles Win SCA Title

The Springfield Eagles are flying high. SCA set out to win the Southeastern Christian Conference league championship with but four upperclassmen. Starting one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen, it did not look feasible. However, the Eagles minds had already been made up and they came away with the title.

Starting the season winning over John R. Rice 79-36, Todd Forsten, a 6' freshman guard led the way with 38 points. Winning four games before Christmas, SCA entered a Christmas Tournament in Flint. Bowing to the eventual tourney champs, Calvary Christian from Ypsilanti, Springfield fell to a 4-1 record.

Playing Rochester Hills Christian two weeks later, SCA started out strong with an eight point lead two minutes into the second quarter. From then on things soured as the offense just could not get on track and Rochester went on to win 53-34.

Springfield then rolled to nine straight victories, a school record. Playing Temple Christian from Detroit in a MACS (Michigan Association of Christian Schools) game. Temple, which has 1,000 students, rolled to an easy victory.

The SECC double elimination tournament then started February 21 through the 23rd. In the first game, Springfield again played a greatly improved John R. Rice club beating them 63-46.

Friday evening SCA took on Faith Baptist of Davison, bowing 36-43 as their passes were either too late or misdirected. Getting in the losers bracket was not their goal but this loss dropped them into it.

Saturday morning, knowing they had to win at least the first two games to assure winning of the SECC league championship, they aimed for not only two victories but five. The last three would be back-to-back with only 15 minute intervals of rest between each game. Playing Sparlingville first, SCA rolled to a 48-34 victory with junior Dan Davidson leading the way with 17 points.

The second game of the day was against Juniata who handed Rochester Hills their second loss of the tourney thus eliminating them. Rochester Hills ended up second

in the league. Juniata's tenacious defense was hard to overcome, but Springfield won 43-37. This guaranteed at least a 3rd place finish in the tournament.

The third game of the day was against the host team Faith Baptist who had defeated Springfield the previous night. This time the SCA Eagles were not to be denied. Playing their best ball of the season, they pounded to a 50-32 victory. Fifteen minutes later, after a shower, some honey and oranges, they were back on the court facing Oxford Christian for the championship. SCA did not fast break. They played deliberate offense coupled with tight defense and defeated Oxford 33 to 28, for their second season victory over the Warriors in as many games.

Realistically, Coach Tom Norton had deliberated the night before whether or not five 32 minute games could be considered cruel or inhumane. They boys thought it was possible so out they went with some honey and oranges. Thirty-two minutes later, after game five of the day, the Eagles slumped over on the locker room benches and some were crying. Losing to Oxford (their

third game of the day), Springfield had lost the battle but felt they had won the war. It was a disappointing 45-38 defeat which earned them second place in the tourney and a 17-5 season record for first place in the league.

Springfield Eagles had captured titled number two for the season. SECC Soccer, and now, Basketball Champions.

Some of the outstanding stats for the season

Name	Total Points	Average Points
Todd Forsten, Freshman	370	17.6
Ken McClusky, Freshman	135	6.1
Dan Davidson, Junior	213	11.2
Mike Sanders, Sophomore	58	2.7
Steve Rexroad, Sophomore	122	5.5
Guy McCallum, Senior	113	5.1

Obituary

Brabaw, Edward R.; of Independence Township; March 10, 1980; age 72; survived by his wife Bernice M.; one sister Irene Togyeras of Hazel Park; in-laws Marie and Henry Brnedle and Joe and Phyllis Longwill; nine nieces and nephews. Mr. Brabaw was retired from the Harford Paper Company in Pontiac. Service March 13 at the Goyette Funeral Home. Rev. James Balfour officiating. Interment White Chapel Cemetery.

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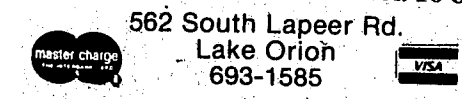


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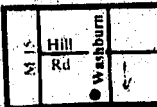
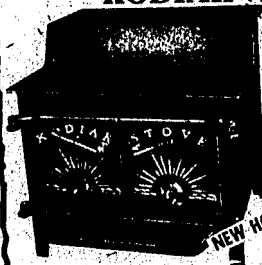
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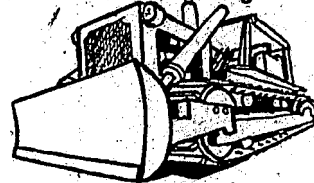
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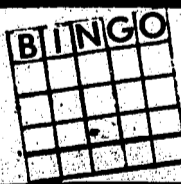
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