

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted entirely to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Phonies of any kind annoy me more than they do most people. Friends of mine seem to be only mildly amused at those who pretend to be something they aren't but masqueraders just automatically infuriate me.

Perhaps it's because I'm not clever enough to get away with bluffing anyone into believing that I'm anything but the bumbling guy that I am. Whatever the "reason-behind-the-reason" may be, four-flushers get me to the boiling point as fast as a poke in the nose would.

Take the local characters that decide it would be nice to be English. They drive into a gas station and tell the open-mouthed kid to "fill 'er up with that jolly petrol, old boy."

Then there's the fat and forty dame that visits her cousin in Atlanta for three weeks and comes back giggling and cotton-mouthed drawing about how "daddy sure 'nuff should have warned poor little me that those southern gentlemen were really beasts when they saw a pretty face."

Another type that leaves me talking to myself pretty good is the alumnus that flunked out his first term in college but had decided 25 years later that he played varsity football, was on the first name terms with the college president and, confidentially, had such an unbelievably high IQ score that they had him take an alternate test on which he rated even higher. Naturally, he was president of his senior class:

This type may have also spent three months stateside with the infantry but now can recite countless exciting adventures when he outflow and outfoxed the whole German Luftwaffe and brought down their top aces in flames time after time.

When all's said and done, though, the social phonies maybe burn me up worse than any of the rest. They pick and choose their friends on the basis of what they suppose is their net worth. Everyone of national prominence, they claim, is a bosom buddy.

These wonderful butterflies bat their wings and their eyelids as they urge that whenever you happen to be in Spain you absolutely must have breakfast at Grafficios - that dearest of little native restaurants in the quaint back-roads village of Costa Lota, just 77 miles from Barcelona. You must go there, they say, "because everyone who is

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Villagers vote on 2, townshippers 5

All propositions GO MAYBE

By Jim Sherman

The election on all 5 proposals is on... maybe.

Definitely, at least as definite as the Township Board ruling can make it, the two propositions ALL township residents can vote on will be on Tuesday's ballot.

And, definitely, the proposition on multiple dwellings on Waldon and the shopping center on Waterford Hill Golf Course will be voted May 11.

It is very likely the mobile home district question will be on the ballot; however, court action continues on this case. Only the court can remove it from the ballot.

The 2 questions all Independence residents can vote on (all includes villagers) are: 1. Establishing a township park commission and 2. Abolishing the annual township meeting.

Specifically, the other 3 questions for registered voters in the unincorporated portion of the township are:

1. Allowing an RM (multiple dwellings) district on Waldon. (17 acres owned by Jerry Anderson.)
2. Allowing RMT (mobile homes) on Clintonville road south of I-75. (the Kaplan-Singer property.)
3. Allowing C-5 (shopping center) and

RM (multiple dwellings) on Waterford Hill Golf course on Dixie near M-15. (Gershenson property.)

Polls in the 8 precincts of Independence will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 11.

This may go down as one of the most confusing elections in the history of the township. Events in the past week have clouded the ballot.

Not the least of these is the opinion handed down by Michigan's Attorney General and the state elections commission that the 2 non-zoning propositions cannot legally be put to a vote at this particular election.

The Township Board's reaction to the state opinion was that it is only that - an opinion.

Township attorney Richard Campbell rendered the opinion that his interpretation of the law was that the questions could be voted on at this election.

Weighing one opinion against the other the Board went with Campbell's.

"If not attacked," Campbell said, "the vote will be allowed to stand." He added that it would be up to the attorney general to attack the vote, but "only a

court of law can set aside an election, not the attorney general, thank God."

The difference in "opinions" varies because the law carries no definition of what a "regular election" is. Other elections are defined in the law.

Supervisor Gary Stonerock commented, "We put it (the 2 propositions) there in good faith, we'll leave it there in good faith."

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- Letters concerning election
- 1971 Mother of the Year
- Zoning Map
- Precinct Map



Mrs. Thomas (Laone) Trese, 5390 Oak Hill Road has been designated as the "Mother of the Year" by the Clarkston News. The Trese family are: front row: left to right, Angela, 1½; Peggy, 3; Dolores, 5; middle row: Charles, 6; Joseph, 8; Todd, 9; Brennan, 10; Philip, 11; back row: Mrs. Laone Trese holding 1-month-old Colleen; Noelle, 13; Greg, 14; Arthur, 15; Tamara, 16; Lynette, 17 and Mr. Tom Trese. See story inside this issue of the News.

obituaries

Laura Davis

Laura Marie Davis, Groveland Manor, Holly died suddenly as the result of an automobile accident on April 28. She was 9 months old.

She was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis.

Beside her parents, 4 grandparents survive. They are: Mrs. Norma Paul of Clarkston, William Paul, Waterford; Ralph Davis, Waterford and Mrs. Maxine Davis, San Diego, California.

Funeral services were conducted by Father Francis Weingartz from St. Daniel's Catholic Church on May 3. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Florence Smith

Florence R. Smith, 72, of 8610 Perry Lake Rd. died on April 28.

Mrs. Smith had retired as Personnel Supervisor for the J. L. Hudson Company.

She is survived by her husband, Sheldon S. Smith and a son, Vincent Keenan of Newark, Ohio.

Also surviving is her sister, JoAnn Powell of Troy, Ohio and 3 grandchildren.

Rev. Alex Stewart of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection conducted funeral services from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home on April 30. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Honors list

Three graduates of Clarkston High School were among the 4,186 students named to the honors list at Michigan State University for the winter term. Undergraduates enrolled totaled 30,877. All 3 are in their senior year.

Catherine Chad of 6116 Snow Apple and Lana M. Moore of Pontiac are both in the school of elementary and special education. Robert Cobb, 9212 Eeve Rd. is majoring in biological sciences.

Jim's Jottings

Continued from page 1

anyone eats there sooner or later."

Now maybe they've traveled east of Buffalo and maybe they haven't but odds are that they're three months back on the mortgage and owe every store in town.

May not even have a single true friend that would take care of their dog or cat in an emergency but the butterflies do cluster together to charm each other with endless chatter about how Charlie Chittlings builds such an absolutely dry martini that a cloud of dust simply floats off the glass.

Perhaps it really is because I don't think I could pull it off but I can't pretend to be anything but just exactly what I am - a lovable, millionaire southern colonel who used to play fullback for Notre Dame and is now considering writing his memoirs about deep-sea explorations in uncharted waters all over the world. I couldn't trust translators, so the book will be published only in those seven languages which I speak fluently.

Principal's views

Fine arts

By William Dennis

The fine arts include the art and music departments. The primary goals of both departments are actually two-fold. First, but no less important, is that of introducing the subject to the students. That is, to give the students an idea of areas offered and allow explorations to discover one's abilities and interest. The second goal is that of expanding the talents and interests of all students who desire to specialize.

The art department includes two major areas of skill, that of painting and drawing and skills of ceramics, sculpture, and weaving. The art student may take the general course in the 10th grade and then if desired, may follow it with painting and drawing. This program includes water and oil, interior decorating and all related areas.

If the area of ceramics is chosen, the student may become acquainted with the use of free form ceramics, ceramics wheel, the art of firing ceramics, sculpturing, weaving and all related areas. Some students now have the opportunity to be involved with the vocational school's commercial art program.

The music department specializes in both vocal and instrumental. The vocal section offers the student the possibility of advancing from beginning chorus to glee club, varsity or madrigal choir. Also offered is a beginning course in piano. The classes in beginning chorus and piano may be elected without prerequisites; however, for all other classes the student must have the instructor's permission.

Students specializing in instrumental music first sign up for varsity band. At the beginning of the year, for the first marking period, all students participate in the marching band.

At the beginning of the second

marking period, the concentration centers around the preparation for the winter concert. This is followed by the spring concert, with several contests and festivals in between.

Some students also become involved in the pep band which keeps spirits high at the basketball games.

Both of these fine art departments are very active in the drama department's productions. This year they will present the musical "Gypsy," which begins this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 6, 7 and 8.

The production gives them an outstanding opportunity to display their talents.

**VOTE
YES**

**ON
PROPOSAL**

3

ONLY

Waterford Hills

Shopping Mall

Attention

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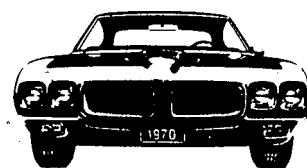
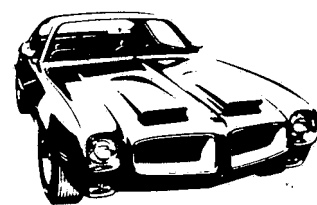
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- * GMC Truck & Coach
- * Fisher Body Division
- * GM Parts Division

Because of inclement weather, Haupt Pontiac is extending their New Car Sale through May 15th . . . Stop in and SAVE!



JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC

N. MAIN, CLARKSTON - 625-5500



Mother of 14-student

"Mother of the year"

Laone Trese

By Jean Sura

"Run down to the store and pick up 15 dozen of eggs, please, and when you get back call the children for dinner," said attractive, 39-year-old Laone Trese.

"All right," said her husband, Tom. "Lynette, Tamara, Art, Greg, Noelle, Philip, Brennan, Todd, Joe, Chuck, Dolores, Peggy, Angela and Colleen, — dinner is ready."

Of course that is not a true introduction, but it could be happening at the home of the Clarkston News' 1971 "Mother of the Year."

Laone Trese, 39, is the mother of 14 children. She is a straight "A" student in college courses that she takes in the evening through the adult education program at Clarkston High School.

Her husband, Tom, who completed his college and M.A. degree education in 1966, is a social worker for the Office of Economic Opportunity. The family lives in a rambling farm home on Oak Hill Road in Clarkston.

"When I get through telling people what my children and husband do to keep a family of this size operating, they all ask what I do," said Mrs. Trese during our interview.

Listen to this organization.

"Art, our 15-year-old son, bakes 4

loaves of bread each day," she said. "He has been doing that since he was 8 years old. One year he got the urge to can tomatoes. He put up 80 quarts, a big help in feeding the family.

"We have a crew of the oldest children to do the dishes. Each night they rotate jobs with one washing and four drying. At the end of the cycle, each one has a night off.

"Our 5 and 6-year-old alternate at setting the table.

"The four middle-aged children clear the table. The two children that milk our two goats have the responsibility of sweeping the floor. We all work at the food preparation.

"It probably sounds complicated, but we all know our assignments and responsibilities," she added.

All the Trese children join the 4-H Club when they reach the age of 10 years old. The club encourages and teaches many skills and hobbies that come in handy.

The girls sew clothes, they all cook, bake, freeze, can, and, more recently, 14 little pigs have been added to raise, one for each child. Skills in school, art and music are not overlooked.

Lynette, 17, will graduate from high

school in June. She is an honor student and plans to continue her education. Tamara, 16, is a self-taught singer who accompanies herself on a guitar. She has written several songs and was honored last year by the 4-H Club for her talent.

It seems unfair not to mention each child, for they all are attractive, capable and talented children. Space alone limits me.

The question had to be asked. "How do you do it?"

"I know that this is a special event for Mother's Day," said Laone Trese, "but I don't think it would be fair not to mention that if my husband was not in accord, things just wouldn't work out. As it is we work things out together."

We at the Clarkston News salute you, Laone Trese, as our Mother of the Year. We extend our respect and best wishes to all mothers in the community.

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VOTE YES

ON PROPOSAL

3

For More Jobs,
Tax Relief,
Convenient
Shopping

Waterford Hills
Shopping Mall

REFERENDUM NOTICE

Independence Twp Voters

Vote NO - May 11th

on shopping center location

- * Township Authorities are opposed
- * Traffic hazards increased
- * Save our lakes from Pollution

SHOPPING CENTERS

"Safe and where they belong"

Why destroy the golf course ???

VOTE NO MAY 11th !!

Sponsored By: Concerned citizens of Independence Twp.

Infant killed in auto crash

Funeral services for 9-month-old Laura Marie Davis were delayed until May 3 so her father, Richard, who is serving with the U.S. Navy and stationed in Vietnam, could return home.

An automobile accident on Dixie Highway near the I-75 interchange took the life of the infant and left her mother, Darlene, 20, who was driving the car, in

serious condition.

According to Oakland County Sheriff's records, the car traveled 200 feet on the shoulder before going into a drainage ditch and striking a culvert.

The accident occurred at 10:48 p.m. on April 28.

The family lives in the Groveland Manor in Holly.

Oil seeping into Deer Lake concerns township, county

Tuesday's Township agenda was long and varied, even more so than usual.

Dumping of garbage and oil came up in letters to the board.

A resident complaint on township dumping facilities prompted supervisor Gary Stonerock to suggest the Joslyn at 175 dump. He said it was open from 7 to 5 weekdays and 7 to 4 Saturdays. The cost is 50 cents a yard. To have a dump available for township residents without charge is impossible, he said.

Resident Bob White complained about oil seeping into Deer Lake. He said it was rumored that trucks were dumping oil into a hole and it was getting into the water.

A letter from the county health department to the state oil pollution control center in Lansing asked state action to stop the seepage... however, they said it came from a break in the Buckeye Pipeline Co. pipe running through the property.

The township will go direct to Buckeye for action.

The Board's comments at the last

meeting about the inactivity of township constables prompted a letter from constable Harry Fahrner. He said he was ready to serve at any time he is requested, but that there had been no requests from the township.

"We act on complaints, never on our own. We were elected to do the job of constable and we are ready to do it. I feel the people should know this," he said.

Stonerock said he had also heard from constable Don Trarop, and suggested the 3 get together this week.

The public hearing on the Land Division Control ordinance resulted in a 60-day delay in a decision. Sheldon Smith, president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors, said they weren't opposed to the proposed law, but would like to study it further and work with the township on it. "We are concerned on the long range effect," he said.

The Realtors will work with Township Attorney Richard Campbell on the ordinance, and another public hearing will be called.



MICHIGAN

LAND OF HOSPITALITY

Observe Michigan Week. May 15 - 22.

Come in and get your Michigan Button.

King's Insurance Agency

23 SOUTH MAIN..... 625-2651

editorial page

Shopping center right for Dixie - M15

We believe Independence Township voters should vote yes on the zoning proposal allowing development of a shopping center on Waterford Hill Golf Course.

There are several reasons why we favor such a vote on the question that will appear as the third proposal on voting machines May 11.

Not the least of these is the tax base that will be established. Schools and government services need greater tax base in this township. There are 2 ways to gain this base... industrial and commercial. Residential base isn't enough.

Independence Township has not attracted industry, probably because we have little to offer.

We do have what it takes to develop commercially... people. The township has grown faster than estimated by the professional planners.

Of course, commercial development should be done according to plan, as should all developments. Independence's master plan calls for the largest of 5 shopping centers to be near the intersection of M-15 and Dixie. That's where Waterford Hill Golf Course is.

When developers come to a community it is generally hoped that they will be of high calibre, continuing the good impression local residents have of their own area.

Aaron and William Gershenson have the reputation of being developers of outstanding properties. The Tel-Twelve shopping center is theirs. So is the Pontiac Mall. The Ponchartrain Hotel is owned by the Gershensons. There is a K-Mart in Tel-Twelve. (The Gershensons own 17 K-Marts. They do not own the one on Perry in Pontiac.)

William Gershenson says the K-Mart planned for Clarkston (and the one in Rochester) is "nicer inside and out" than the one on Telegraph at 12-Mile.

The Gershensons have been very agreeable to work with on this rezoning matter. They have moved roads that appeared on original plans to help satisfy residents of that area. They will widen Dixie to allow turn-out areas.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Pull the cord and swear



By Jim Fitzgerald

One time I yanked the cord just once and the lawn mower started. THE VERY FIRST TIME! Wow. I felt like the world's leading machinist.

My first inclination was to phone the director of the high school band and ask him to start a parade. Great occasions should be celebrated properly. I would push my roaring mower (it's self-propelled, but only downhill) at the rear of the parade, among the Blue Star Mothers, so as to not drown out the drums and bugles up front.

But I decided against the parade, mostly because it would have required that the mower be switched off so the band director could hear me on the phone. It is my policy to never turn off the mower on purpose. It's like having a car with a bum battery. When I park the mower, I let the motor idle while the grass grows. I'd probably let the fool thing run from May until September, fueling it in flight like an airplane

with no landing gear, but no chance. The mower regularly gasps and heaves and shudders and quits flat on its own with no help from mortal man. I suspect it is offended by my grass which smells from a lack of chlorophyll. Clorets don't help.

All of which is my backhanded way of admitting I made a mistake last summer when I bought a lawn mower, the first one I've ever owned. And now it owns me. I have \$200 invested in the miserable thing and, by God, I'm going to get my money's worth out of it if it costs me \$2,000 in energy, aspirin and repair bills.

In all fairness to the manufacturer, I should point out it is not his fault. It is mine. Machines and tools that work for everyone else never work for me. Screwdrivers fall apart in my hands. The only time I ever pound a nail solidly is when I'm driving it into the wrong wall. Once I had to ask a stranger how

They have agreed to keep the area clean, including stopping run-off to Greens Lake. Now they have agreed to sell that portion of the golf course that has been zoned for multiple dwellings to the township for recreational purposes. The price, which Gershenson says is at his cost, may be prohibitive, but the offer has been made.

We all know more shopping centers are coming to Independence Township. We believe the Gershensons are the developers we should have.

Remember, too, this township's elected officials approved the rezoning. This 66 acres is presently zoned to allow a shopping center and multiple dwellings.

We are adding our voice of approval to this decision and encouraging a yes vote to this proposition Tuesday.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

May 4, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Anthony, Jr. were guests of their daughter, Pat, at Ferris Institute's second annual Parents' Day, Sunday, April 30th.

With all the highlights of the roaring twenty vaudeville days, Clarkston High School will present to the public on May 9th and 10th their First Annual Clarkston Community School Talent Show. Linda Chapman, Sharon Gotschall, Adele Lynady, Janet Tisch, Neal Norgrove, Earl Pearson, Suzanne Valentine, Edith McLard, Tim Jockwig are in charge of the many committees that have been seen and heard working vigorously. All proceeds from the Talent Show will be used to help finance the Clarkston Community High School Scholarship Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. O'Neill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carol to Dan E. Campbell. Carolyn is a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

May 3, 1946

Florence Fiske, a former resident of Clarkston and now a medical missionary to China, is now being entirely supported by the Clarkston Baptist Church, in an expansion of its missionary program.

William Shunck, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, explained the crowded school situation in this area at the recent meeting of the Waterford P.T.A.

The Senior class is sponsoring a box social and dance combined on Friday night, at the Clarkston High School.

Among the local fishermen who wended their way to the trout stream last weekend was Roy A. Alger, our Village president.

manual didn't say which one and anyway owning tools is also against my religion.

"Spin the crankshaft," the manual commanded. What's a crankshaft?

"Turn carburetor adjusting knob clockwise until needle seats lightly." Needle seats? Is that good grammar?

"Set sparkplug gap at .025 inch." The only measuring device in the house is a yardstick.

"Use a 3/8 inch diameter dowel." Now I know what I want for Christmas.

Where does an alien go to shoot himself?

I trucked the mower back to the store for resuscitation. In a few years it will be able to make the trip by itself, blindfolded. When John the hardware man did business with me, he didn't lose a mower, he gained a dumbo-in-law.

To go Onward and Upward, "just yank the starter cord once." You bet. †

Spared him pain of watching



SCENE OF CRIME — Al Solley, left, and News writer Larry Spickler re-enact a hold-up in which Solley was robbed of \$700 in cash and merchandise.

"Everybody's a bit crooked nowadays," says Al Solley, who owns an appliance and furniture store at 3779 M-15, Clarkston.

He was robbed of about \$700 in cash and merchandise last Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The store owner said, "A couple of hippie types with beards came into the store and asked to look at stereo speakers. After about 15 minutes one of them got behind me and shoved a gun in my neck."

The culprits forced Solley to his cash register, but the drawer contained only nickels. "We didn't come here for nickels," one of them said. They demanded the \$210 from Solley's wallet.

"They asked me to get behind the counter and sit on the floor. I told them I'd just as soon sit in a chair, and they agreed."

The bandits then tied Solley with ropes and placed a bag over his head.

"I guess they wanted to spare me the pain of watching them walk out with merchandise," Solley said wryly. In addition to the \$210 cash, they took about \$500 in merchandise, including the

stereo speakers they priced earlier.

"At first I wanted to throw them out of the store, but I thought about it and decided they were potential customers. I later discovered that each of them had a gun."

After the thieves left, Solley managed to free himself enough to dial the police. He then called his wife, Bea, who came to untie him.

"The bandits were really quite nice," Solley added. "They didn't use obscene language or anything like that." On their way out, they apparently wiped off fingerprints, since none were found at the scene.

Solley has been in business since 1946, and this is the first time he has been held up.

"I could have given them nearly as good a deal, but some people want something for nothing," he commented.

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkston News.

C.E.A. Report

By Tim Kaul



Dwayne Davidson, left, and Billy Grace inspect the display that was built by their 6th grade room at the North Sashabaw Elementary School.

Several classes at North Sashabaw Elementary observed Earth Week by grouping together to collect all litter found in the vicinity of the school playground. Many rooms featured ecology studies during this week set aside for emphasizing to all Americans the importance of the preservation of our environment.

My sixth grade class attempted to focus attention on the pollution problem by creating a showcase display of junk and discarded items that students had found around their homes or the school area.

Prior to this the class had made a series of posters expressing concern for the very serious problems that drug abuse presents to our society.

It is obvious from these special projects that elementary teachers and students alike are becoming increasingly aware of, and are beginning to address themselves to, the complex problems we face in the 20th century.

VOTE YES

ON PROPOSAL 3

Will Substantially Help Pay The School Tax

Waterford Hills Shopping Mall

Elite Academy Of Beauty



Known for its high quality training, is now offering a two for one graduation scholarship to form the June and September classes. The regular tuition is \$650.00 per student. Now \$325.00 plus kit each for any two students signing up together. Offer valid until August 1, 1971. Day and evening classes available. We will assist in your placement. State licensed and bonded.

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Work on stage settings for the C.H.S. production of "Gypsy" reaches a feverish pitch to reach the deadline for the Friday night premier. From left to right are workers, Cliff Harris, Jeff Hawke, designer; Jim Klark, Mr. Ed Johnson, art instructor; and Sue Case, business manager.

Present "Gypsy"

Curtain going up

By Jean Sura

The "Barbara Gibson Players" are at it again. I use this introduction at the risk of my life and limb, but feel it is a true statement.

The students and faculty at Clarkston High School under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Gibson are readying another musical. This year "Gypsy," the story of Burlesque star, Gypsy Rose Lee has been chosen for the annual production.

The backstage preparations and the excitement of the cast shows promise that this year's production will at least equal, if not surpass the splendor of last year's "South Pacific."

Impressive stage settings have been designed by student Jeff Hawke and under the direction of art teacher Ed Johnson are being completed by members of the art and industrial art departments.

The music that will accompany the show has taken on a new dimension. Keith Sipos, band instructor, has organized and practiced a 12-piece group that will take the place of piano accompaniment of other years.

The instrumental group is made up primarily of Clarkston High band members. They will be augmented by 2 students from Waterford Kettering and 1

professional musician. Mrs. Pat Race, vocal instructor, and Mrs. Barb Steele will provide the piano accompaniment.

Those of you who are familiar with burlesque recognize that a runway for the "strippers" is an essential part of this production. Mr. Johnson has designed and executed a model that is carpeted and features blinking lights.

No detail has been overlooked. Mrs. Yvonne Wilson of the Home Ec Department is making the costumes of the period with the assistance of the girls in her sewing classes.

By popular request, this year's seats will all be on a reserved basis. While tickets may be available at the door, patrons are urged to take advantage of the pre-sale to insure themselves a good seat.

Opening night is at 8 p.m. on May 6 with other performances on the 7th, 8th, 13th, 14th and 15th. Pre-sale tickets are \$1.50 and \$1.25 for students. Tickets at the door will be \$1.75 and \$1.50.

It isn't just a matter of going if you have nothing else to do. On the record of past performance and present preparation, the musical "Gypsy" is shaping up to be another presentation that the community cannot afford to miss.

C.H.S. News . . .

By Bev Morse

The Clarkston High School Girls' Athletic Association is looking for interested members to go on a canoe trip on the Au Sable River. The dates are May 14, 15 and 16, and hopefully, the cost will be less than \$5.00. Money is being raised by G.A.A. by having playnights and concession stands at the boys' home baseball games. Since the sponsors, Miss De Armond and Miss Wixson will be taking only 14 girls, top priority will be given to the girls who have worked the most for G.A.A.

Interested in "having a kitten?" Cheerleader Jan Easton is looking for some good homes for four that her cat presented to their family. Contact her at school or at 625-3390.

Clarkston High School Drama Department is presenting the musical "Gypsy." It will be shown May 6, 7, and 8, at the Little Theater, and also May 13, 14 and 15. Pre-sale cost of the tickets will be students, \$1.25; adults, \$1.50. Cost of

SCHOOL MENU

May 10-14

MONDAY—BBQ on bun, buttered corn, pickle slices, cake with fruit topping and milk.

TUESDAY—Spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce salad, French bread and butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Potato salad, hot dog in bun, hot vegetable, fruit cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY—Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and butter, peanut butter candy and milk.

FRIDAY—Tunaburger, hot vegetable, lime fruit jello and milk.

the tickets at the door will be students, \$1.50 and adults, \$1.75. This will be reserved seating only. The music will be furnished by a 12-piece orchestra made up of members of the high school band.

Last Friday the "Bloody Truth" came to the school and gave a free assembly. The group consisted of five members, two girls and three guys. They sang some songs, played a game with three members of the audience (one of them a teacher) and gave their views on drugs. The "Bloody Truth" gave another concert Monday night, costing \$1.50, and it was open to the public.

VOTE YES

ON PROPOSAL

3

Is a Vote Against Higher Taxes

Waterford Hills Shopping Mall

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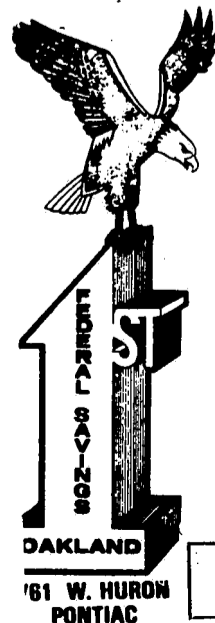
- Conventional • MGIC
- FHA • VA

also . . .

- HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
- INSURED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

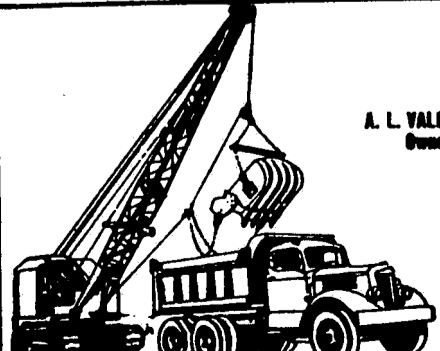
James Rohm
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Clarkston

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Walled Lake
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Pontiac
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Clarkston
Milford
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BUSINESS HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed all day Saturday.

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Traci Roy enjoys the Girl Scouts of Clarkston Area's 50th birthday celebration. It was a special evening. Enjoying it with Traci was, from left to right, great-grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Kath; grandmother, Mrs. Vernon Kath and mother, Mrs. Karolyn Roy.

Historical Society hold annual meeting

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society will hold its 98th annual dinner meeting. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on May 12 at the Shenandoah Golf and Country Club.

The committee suggests that this occasion will present an opportunity for members of the Society to invite

interested friends to enjoy good fellowship and a glimpse into the past history of Oakland County.

Reservations will be taken by Mrs. Marion Benter, Apt. 2, 468 South Fox Hills Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013.

DeMolay Moms reorganize

For the past 2 weeks the mothers of members of Cedar Chapter Order of DeMolay have been working on plans to reactivate their organization.

One of their first activities will be to hold a reception for Miss Joy Zerbie, State Chapter Sweetheart. Miss Zerbie was also a past Chapter and District 10 Sweetheart.

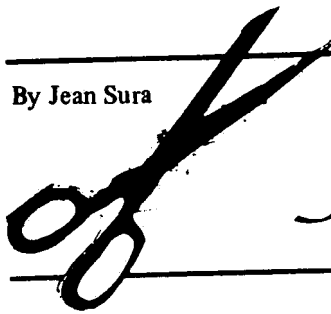
All mothers of members of Cedar

Chapter or other interested women are eligible to belong to the group. The next meeting is scheduled at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. on May 5.

An election of officers will be held at that time and further plans for upcoming events will be made.

Further information can be obtained by calling 625-4966 or 673-7302.

By Jean Sura



Kutting Korner

Help! I'm being carried away by little ants.

For years I have accepted the invasion of my kitchen by the little foragers. I simply got out my little bottle of Laval Ant Wool and snipped off a few treats. They would eat their fill and leave, never to be seen again until the next change of season.

My "sure cure" ran out. My bottle is empty and I haven't been successful in buying more at the store.

In the meantime, I have tried those little cans that you set around in obvious spots. The result has been that the ants sample the stuff and then run home to tell the rest of the colony how good it is. Then they all return.

In desperation I sprayed the area. I still haven't been able to discover where the little monsters are coming in so they keep right on coming in waves.

If you know where to buy the Laval Ant Wool please let me know as soon as possible. If you know of any other remedy I'm more than willing to try your suggestions.

I hate to talk about cooking in the same column as I talk about ants, so for a change here are some timely tips.

To prevent splattering when frying meat or fish, cover your frying pan with a colander. The steam will escape, the food will brown, and the fat will stay in the pan instead of spattering the stove.

Add a little vinegar to the last rinse water when you wash heavy woolen shirts to make sure you have removed all the perspiration odor.

To roll a skein of yarn into a ball, loosen the screw on top of one of your lamp shades and put the skein around the shade. It will revolve as you wind.

I can't resist giving you just one recipe to add to your Mother's Day dinner.

Strawberry Cream Filled Angel Cake
1 10-inch angel or chiffon cake
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 pints (1 quart) fresh strawberries
In medium-sized bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice

and almond extract; blend well. Fold in whipped cream. Chill about 10 minutes.

Turn cake upside down. Cut top off cake 1-inch down. To make a tunnel for filling, cut around cake 1 inch from center hole and 1 inch from outer edge, leaving 1 inch base. Scoop out tunnel with a fork.

Pour only 1 1/2 cups of the chilled, sweetened milk mixture into a medium-size bowl.

Stir in 1/2 the cake pieces until well blended. Gently fold in 1 pint of the strawberries. Lightly spoon this mixture into the tunnel. Place cake layer cut from top over filling and press on gently.

Use remaining sweetened milk mixture to frost top and sides of cake.

Place in freezer. Chill about 2 hours. At serving time, garnish top and sides of cake with remaining strawberries.

Happy Mother's Day.

Sing of spring

The vocal music department at Clarkston Junior High School will present their annual Spring Concert on May 12. The concert, under the direction of Miss Grayce Warren will feature many of the popular songs of the day and will have a rock band as guests.

It was reported that work has already begun on the annual variety show which will be held near the close of the school year. Three performances are scheduled for the popular 55-act show. The theme this year is "Up With People." The department reported that their March of Dimes concert in February netted \$112.10 for the campaign.

Equally successful was the March 13 combined Clarkston and Sashabaw Junior High Schools' music department dance at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

Approximately 350 students enjoyed the music provided by a rock band under the leadership of student Gary Terry.

The Parade of Bands, under the direction of Mr. Barton Connors is scheduled for May 5. The second half of an exchange assembly will be completed when Clarkston Junior High music department entertains at Sashabaw on May 7.

Around the town

Pity the poor giraffe

by Donna Fahrner

Mrs. Hazel Moore spent Easter visiting in California. Her first stop was at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feys II in Orange, California. Her next stop was Anaheim to visit former Clarkston residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grundy and children, Craig and Kay. Mrs. Moore ended her vacation at home recovering from a tonsillectomy. Her students at Pine Knob School were happy to have her back in class.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bertrand (Gloria Seaman) of Alpena are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child. Terry Boyd was born on April 25 and weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seaman of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. George Bertrand of Alpena. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaman of Pontiac.

The Methodist Church choirs will present their spring concert on May 18. A potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by the concert. Mark this date on your calendar.

On Sunday the piano students of Mrs. Fred Davidson entertained their parents at a recital. Those playing were Liisa and Anne Marie Vaara, Shannon and Kyle Satterlee, Michael Davidson and Mary Fahrner. I am sure the parents were more nervous than the students, who breathed a sigh of relief as they finished. Punch and cookies followed.

Congratulations to all the people who walked in the Walk for Mankind. I'll bet the ones I saw won't be wearing shoes for a few days. Does anybody have a sure method to heal blisters?

This is the weekend of the Rotary

Ann's Rummage Sale. Friday from 9 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 12. Profits from this benefit the Crippled Children's Home.

A 7 p.m. reception for Oakland County Treasurer, Dorothy Ellis will precede the Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of Eastern Star Friendship and County Officers' Night on Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m. at the Davisburg Masonic Temple. There will be a program and refreshments.

Kara Joslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joslin of Snow Apple chose a skating and slumber party to celebrate her 10th birthday on Saturday, May 1. She was joined by five school friends.

The ladies of the WSCS of Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church of Groveland are busy completing plans for their spring basement and country kitchen sale to be

held on Saturday, May 15 from 9 to 3 at the church on Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Road. The public is invited to shop and have a cup of coffee.

Welcome home to our readers who have been enjoying the sunny weather for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rummings, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Helen Beckman, Ernest Garwold and Thomas Boynes.

How did you do on the Kentucky Derby? Being an "on paper" bettor, I picked the show horse which is the only way I ever bet. Winning would be nice, but call me chicken. A little is better than none.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS, napkins and name cards available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.††35tf-dh

TOWNSHIP MINUTES

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
VILLAGE COUNCIL
Minutes of Regular Meeting
April 27, 1971

Meeting called to order by President Cooper.

Roll: Basinger, Hagen, Johnston, Irwin, Jones, Tower - Present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Harry Radcliff, owner of the North 33 feet of Lot 16 on North Main Street, was present to request a building permit for this property, zoned commercial, on which he desires to build a residence. Mr. Radcliff requested that the Council allow Mr. Radcliff to build within three feet of the lot line rather than the required six feet as stated by the Village ordinance.

Trustee Johnston recommended that the above request be submitted to the Village attorney for study. The Clerk was instructed to send a set of Mr. Radcliff's drawings and plans to the Village Attorney for recommendations and specifically whether the Council grants such permits and whether or not there is a clearer definition of which, in this case, would be considered the side lot area.

Mr. R. N. Stover, Real Estate Representative for Marathon Oil Company, was present regarding the service station at North Main Street and Orion Road. Mr. Stover reported that Marathon Oil Company is interested in purchasing this property; however, Marathon Oil Company would want to remodel the structure and would be requesting a building permit.

The clerk was instructed to request a legal opinion from the Village Attorney regarding this request.

The matter of passage of the proposed Burn Ordinance was tabled and to be acted upon at a special meeting within the next ten days.

Moved by Hagen that the following bills be paid:

Police Department	\$945.88
Municipal Services	261.84
Clarkston News	75.90
Administrative Expenses	78.23
Police Car and Truck Ins.	493.00
Engineering Fees	225.00
Day's Sanitary Svc.	425.00

Seconded by Jones. Roll: Basinger, yea; Irwin, yea; Johnston, yea; Hagen, yea; Jones, yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Johnston that \$15,000 be transferred from the checking account to Certificate of Deposit for Municipal Services reserves. Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Basinger, yea; Irwin, yea; Johnston, yea; Hagen, yea; Jones, yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Johnston that the Pontiac State Bank be designated depository for all Village Funds on hand and to be collected during the 1971-1972 fiscal year. Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Basinger, yea; Irwin, yea; Johnston, yea; Hagen, yea; Jones, yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Jones that the following Budget for 1971-72 be adopted:

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Oakland County
1971-72 Budget

BEGINNING BALANCES:

Cash on Hand	11,380.55
TOTAL CASH AND TIME CERTIFICATES ON HAND	

ESTIMATED INCOME, 1971-1972:

State Sales Tax	12,000.00
Local Property Taxes	10,300.00
Delinquent Taxes	200.00
State Income Tax	4,000.00
Intangibles Tax	1,100.00
State Liquor Tax	750.00
Rent	720.00
Fees and Permits	200.00
District Court	150.00
Interest Income	250.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED INCOME	29,670.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED FUNDS AVAILABLE	41,050.55

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VOTE
YES

ON
PROPOSAL

3

ONLY

Waterford Hills
Shopping Mall

DISBURSEMENTS AND FUNDING:

Administrative Expenditures	*9,105.55
Municipal Services	14,160.00
Police Department	7,785.00
Sanitary Sewer Funding	10,000.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS AND FUNDING 41,050.55

Septic Tank Fund

BEGINNING BALANCE	4,781.28.
ESTIMATED 1971-72 INCOME:	
Assessments	868.50
Interest Income	155.00
	1,023.50

TOTAL ESTIMATED CASH AVAILABLE 5,804.78

DISBURSEMENTS AND RESERVES:

Operations	1,200.00
Repairs	1,000.00
Engineering	100.00
Reserves	3,504.78

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND RESERVES 5,804.78

Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Basinger, yea; Irwin, yea; Johnston, yea; Hagen, yea. Jones, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

A letter from Royal Oak regarding "Paired Cities" was read and tabled pending further study.

Trustee Tom Irwin was instructed to contact Mr. Benson regarding the Deerfield Hills Drainage.

Meeting called adjourned by President Cooper.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

ACCESSORIES FOR THE WEDDING RECEPTION. Cake boxes, place cards, coasters, cake bags, place mats, ashtrays, stirrers. All available with name and date imprinted. Come in now and place your order at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

Surprise Mom

With A LOW MILEAGE CAR

1967 TORONADO
With full power, incl. factory air, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, power windows, seats, brand new whitewalls, vinyl roof, very sharp. \$2095

1966 OLDS "88"
With factory air cond., V-8, automatic, double power, radio, brand new balanced whitewalls, locally owned, new car trade. \$1195

1970 CHEVY IMPALA
With factory air, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, belted whitewalls, less than 9,000 mi., free warranty. Perfect car. Only \$2895

1967 FORD WAGON
10 passenger, factory air, V-8, automatic, double power, radio, body and tires are like new. Must see. \$1395

1968 OLDS DELTA
"88" Holiday Sedan, 455 reg. fuel V-8, Turbohydramatic, factory air with double power, radio, whitewalls, low mileage, new car trade. \$1895

1970 CHEVY CAPRICE
Factory air, V-8, Turbohydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, power windows, door locks, floor mats, rally wheels, belted whitewalls, light gold, dark gold vinyl roof. Only \$3195

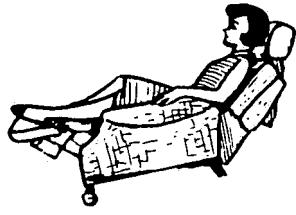
TOM RADEMACHER

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6751 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON MA 5-5071

Armchair travels

Spain



By Jean Sura

By Jean Sura

A waiter named Rodriguez (Rod for short) who spoke a little English, a sister-in-law who had enrolled in a Spanish language course in preparation for the trip and a Berlitz English-Spanish Dictionary saved our lives in the dining room at our hotel.

It didn't take long to learn that in Spain (unlike Mexico) a tortilla was an omelette and came with many glamorous fillings — like liver or mushrooms. The variety of fish was good but the steak was thin and chewy. Tongue and sausage were other main courses.

Breakfast was the continental variety, hard rolls, juice and coffee. We had a hard time explaining that we didn't enjoy drinking coffee from a glass, that we preferred a cup.

Of course, you could have extras for breakfast. I couldn't resist ordering some soft-boiled eggs because they were served in those little egg cups. The problem for an amateur was how to get at the egg after it was served.

The trick of slicing the top of the shell off without squirting it across the room became quite a challenge. The men were less inquisitive and simply cracked them in half and scooped them into a side-dish just like we do at home.

Dinner was always accompanied by a bottle or two of wine. Our choice varied between "vino blanca and vino tinta." These were dry wines, either white or red.

Dinner was served after nine o'clock. Later we would stroll across the street to

the discotheque for entertainment and after-dinner drinks.

The room was small, dark and intimate, accommodating about fifteen tables, with a bar along the back wall. The music was loud and Spanish. Everybody clapped in time to the music. It was a contagious sort of thing and it didn't take long before we joined the fun.

The flamenco dance, which was originated by Andalusian gypsies is popular. Some of the "touristas" made an attempt to learn to do it. None were too successful. The native boys and girls, many of them waiters and chambermaids, gave it a special grace and beauty. The dance is graceful and seductive and accompanied by much clapping of the hands and stamping of the feet. The partners rarely touch more than their fingers of hands, yet it bore little resemblance to the more awkward movements of modern dances in the United States.

One of our waiters, Pepy, spoke no English at all. In typical American style we taught him to say "groovy" and a few other American slang expressions. He rewarded us on our last night by presenting each of the ladies in our group with a fresh carnation.

The Spanish people are particularly friendly. They are very handsome. Most of them have dark hair and eyes, but unlike some other Spanish speaking people, are not particularly dark complexioned.

Next week: We really did ski.

Villagers enjoy another year without tax hike

Clarkston village residents are again about to experience one of the rare treats that make it all seem worthwhile.

Village taxes will remain the same as last year. These days when taxes are riding escalators everywhere, it's nice to know there is some stability somewhere, no matter how small.

The 900 plus properties in the village will pay \$10,300 in property tax this coming year, according to the adopted village budget.

That's the same figure as 1970-71. In only two income areas in the budget is any sizeable increase noted. State sales tax up \$2,000 from \$10,000 and State income tax up \$400 from \$3,600.

The total income for the 1971-72 budget is \$29,670. Last year it was \$27,270.

The Council is carrying over \$11,380.55 from last year. They started the year with \$8,174.56.

Expenditures, too, remain constant. The one major increase is in the police department, where it is expected car

allowance will climb. The figures show \$800 was budgeted last year and \$2,160 is expected to be spent this year.

Two areas in the budget show decreases in expenditures. One is for attorney fees and the other engineering services for sewers. Because of the passage of much sewer legal work the allotment for both was cut.

**VOTE
YES**

**ON
PROPOSAL
3**

**Tax Relief for
Future Prosperous
Growth**

**Waterford Hills
Shopping Mall**

TROOP 49

Boy Scouts from Troop 49 spent a weekend recently at McGinnis Lake in the Holly Recreation Area.

The time was spent working on awards and taking compass courses.

One patrol treated the group to popcorn made over an open fire.

Wolves win 1, drop 3

By Craig Moore

Clarkston's varsity baseball team chalked up 3 losses and 1 win in the past week of Wayne-Oakland League action.

Tuesday, April 26, the Wolves lost, 3-2 to Milford. The Milford team held the lead throughout the entire game. Clarkston, however, had chances in the fifth and sixth innings to go ahead but couldn't get the winning run across the plate. The 2 Clarkston runs came in the third and seventh innings.

Pitcher Mark Swanson took the loss.

Wednesday's game with Rochester was rained out.

Clarkston lost to Andover, 4-3, on Thursday. Again Clarkston had opportunities to take the game. In the sixth inning a Clarkston player was tagged out at home plate. In the seventh inning, the Wolves had a man on second and no outs. The three consecutive outs which followed lost the game.

Mark Swanson took his second pitching loss of the season.

Saturday, May 1, the Wolves split a doubleheader with Waterford Kettering.

Kettering won the first game, 4-3. They had a 2-1 lead going into the seventh inning. Rick Prasil hit a 2 run homer to give the Wolves a 3-2 lift. Kettering came right back with 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh for the 4-3 win.

Mike Turk, whose present pitching record is 1-1, got the loss.

Clarkston's fourth season victory came in the second game, 4-2. Rick Prasil hit his fourth home run of the season. Don Powell bunted in 2 runs during the game.

Winning pitcher, Mark Swanson was relieved in the fifth inning. Swanson's present record is 2-2.

Clarkston has a 4-3 overall season

record.

Coach Tungate commented on the week's games: "Our 3 losses were due to mental errors. Actually, all the games were close and could have gone either way. We're going to have to improve on that."

Monday the Wolves meet Clarenceville. A doubleheader with Waterford Mott is scheduled for Wednesday. Friday, the Wolves meet West Bloomfield.

The Clarkston Junior Varsity had 2 wins and 2 losses last week. The present JV record is 5-2.

Milford handed the Clarkston JV their first loss of the season. Clarkston had a lead until the sixth inning which ended with a 2-2 tie. Milford picked up 2 more runs in the seventh inning for the 4-2 win.

Larry Miracle, starting pitcher, was relieved by Dave Partlo who got the loss.

Thursday, the Wolves lost 4-3 to Andover. The Wolves were behind 4-2 in the third and came back with a run in the fourth, but that ended all scoring and the game stood at 4-3 for Andover.

The JV finished the week with 2 victories in the Kettering doubleheader on Saturday.

In the first game, Clarkston jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the second inning and followed with a run in the third and seventh. Kettering didn't score until their 5 run rally was stopped by winning pitcher Larry Miracle.

Greg Fogg took the pitching win as Clarkston smashed Kettering 5-2 in the second game. The Wolves opened with 3 runs in the first inning while Kettering scored its first in the third. Clarkston picked up 2 additional runs in the fourth. Kettering tried to get something going in the fourth but ended up with only 1 run as a result.

R for Quality Service
Dependability

WONDER DRUGS

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UAW

Retiree's

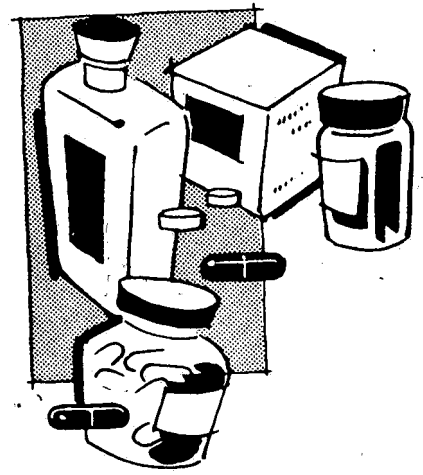
Prescriptions

are Filled Here

WONDER DRUGS

U. S. 10 & M-15
CLARKSTON

AIRPORT RD. on M-59
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625-5171 6 North Main
Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts

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EVERGREENS, shade trees, flowering shrubs, potted fruit trees, roses and perennials, strawberry plants, asparagus roots, blackberries, blueberries. Red and black raspberries. Geraniums, flowering annuals and vegetable plants. Free landscape estimates. May and June hours daily, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed at 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Ortonville Nursery, 10048 Washburn Rd., 627-2545.†††36-8c

WALNUT BABY FURNITURE. 6 year crib. Chest and Kant-Wet Mattress. Good condition. \$75. 625-2559.†††36-1c

SHAG CARPETING by Armstrong. Assortment of colors and quality. \$5.95 sq. yd. and up, Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

IT'S A FACT: TREES PURIFY YOUR AIR and we have trees. White birch, Pinoak, Sugar maple, Norway maple, Sweet gum, Mt. ash, Red bud, Sycamore, Colorado spruce and others. Also evergreens and deciduous shrubs. Open Sundays to 2 p.m. 628-2846. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford.†††

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Best deal in town is ours.

MAPLE bunk beds, complete with mattresses, guard rails and ladder, compare at \$109, our price \$69.

DUPONT 501 nylon carpeting, solids and tweeds. Compare at \$6.95, our price \$3.99 sq. yd.

COLONIAL maple bedroom suite, double dresser, framed mirror, 4 drawer chest, mattress, box spring, compare at \$219, our price \$149.

COLONIAL sofa and matching chair, Scotchgard treated fabric, reversible cushions, compare at \$249, our price \$199.

TRADITIONAL sofa and matching chair, coil spring construction, reversible cushions and arm covers, compare at \$329, our price \$239.

HIDE-A-BED sleeps 2, choice of fabric or vinyl, compare at \$219, our price \$159.

WALNUT bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest, bookcase bed, mattress and box spring, compare at \$219, our price \$149.

BASSETT bedroom suite, triple dresser, mirror, 4-drawer chest and paneled bed, dust proof drawers, compare at \$329, our price \$199.

MODERN sofa with Mr. and Mrs. chairs, reversible cushions, compare at \$249, our price \$149.

MANY other items at discount prices.
Terms available - free layaway
CONSUMERS FURNITURE
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31-tfc

FOR SALE

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Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
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WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine - deluxe features, maple cabinet. "Early American" design. Take on monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. Five year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††36-1c

LARGE GARAGE SALE. Household items, old dishes, furniture and carpet. 6625 Walters Rd. off Waldon. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. 'til ?†††36-1c

WESTERN FIELD TENT camper, folds to ground. Screened porch trailer makes double bed. Room for 4 cots. Good condition. 625-2554.†††36-1c

MERION BLUE SOD. You pick up or we deliver. 4643 Sherwood. 628-2000.†††33-tfc

GARAGE SALE, very low prices. Household items, electrical appliances, clothing. May 6-7, 10 to 4. 5660 Maybee. K of C Hall.†††36-1c

LAPEER STOCKYARDS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Livestock sales every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Horse sales every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Consignments welcome.†††26-tfc

7 H.P. RIDING lawn mower with cutter and snow blade. Used once. Electric start. \$275. 353-3978.†††36-4c

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main St.†††36-1c

ONE GOLD SCHWINN fastback, 10 speed, boy's bike. 1 good Victorian settee, 625-4349.†††36-dh

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic. "Dial model" etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††36-1c

LADIES' golf clubs, starter set, large red bag, \$30. 625-5342.†††36-1c

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

VERY INTERESTING rummage sale. Wagon wheels, Round Oak stove, oak tables, rolltop business desk, copper boiler, large new rug, exerciser, lamps, mirrors, intercom, dishes, tin ware, bowling ball, antiques and much more. May 7 & 8, 9 to 5:30. 7005 Rattalee Lake Rd., off M-15, 2 miles north of Clarkston.†††36-1p

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

ART GLASS, furniture, clocks, Y-Knot Antiques, 4580 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains. Open Sunday, 12-4 p.m.†††35-1

PLATFORM ROCKERS make an ideal gift for Mother. Many colors to choose from. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

COCKAPOO PUPPY, 3 cane chairs. Domestic sewing machine. 625-5571.†††36-1p

FOR SALE

FOR MOTHER'S DAY gifts, we have a nice variety in our Gift Department. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO. Wanted, responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176.†††34-3p

CHAIN LINK FENCE installed or repaired. Free estimate. 852-0791 or 852-1582. Fast and inexpensive service.†††34-tfc

FOR MOTHER'S DAY. Bing and Grondahl new annual Mother's Day plates. \$11.00. Limited supply. Boothby's, Dixie Highway and White Lake Road. 625-5100.†††33-1c

100% NYLON carpet by Armstrong. \$5.99 sq. yd. installed. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

RIDING MOWERS AND TRACTORS
2 7 HP Briggs & Stratton riding lawn mowers, \$175. Big cut.
8 HP tractor, new, \$275.
7 HP electric start, cutting mower, \$250.
10 HP tractor, new, \$425.
12 HP tractor, new, \$575.

CHIEF SALES
19104 W. 6 Mile Road
11-8 Monday thru Friday
11-6 Saturday, 12-5 Sunday

35-4c

UNICYCLE, 20 in. wheel. Girl's roller skates and case, size 5½. 625-2819.†††36-1c

30 INCH day bed, foam cushioned gold color, excellent condition. 625-2717.†††36-1c

AMF SLATE pool table, cost \$500. Sacrifice at \$200. 4 cues, Belgian balls. Can move. 341-6178 or 538-9056.†††36-4c

BATHROOM SINK with faucets, door and medicine cabinet. 394-0204.†††37-1c

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Friday, Saturday, 6586 Cherrylawn, across from Clarkston Jr. High School.†††36-1c

LIVE STOCK

TWO PONIES ride and drive cart, runners, harnesses, and saddle, \$135. 394-0058.†††36-1c

AUCTION

AUCTION EVERY Saturday night, 6:30 until ? Seating over 200. Ample parking. Antiques and general household goods. Oxford Auction, 15 E. Burdick, Oxford, Michigan. 628-5151.†††36-1c

WANTED

WANTED: clean, usable household items to help furnish our parsonage. While you are spring cleaning, please think of us. Call 625-3964 for pick-up of large items. The Salvation Army Church, 29 Buffalo, will be open on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for dropoffs until further notice.†††32-tfc

WANTED: wooden typewriter stand. 628-4801.†††27-tf

WANTED: broken concrete. I will haul it away for you. Call 625-5946.†††36-1c

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS, napkins and name cards available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.†††35tf-dh.

SERVICES

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR - Dual Electric Co. Residential, commercial, industrial. Serving Clarkston, Davisburg, Ortonville, Waterford, Drayton Plains and all general areas. 625-2369.†††49tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius 623-1309.†††20-12c

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

STEAMLINER

Carpet cleaning Co.
The Best Way
CLEAN AS NEW
No shampoo used
Extracts old shampoos
All stains
Fast Service, call:
334-6459

CLEAN UP JOBS - light and heavy hauling. Call before 3 p.m. 394-0338.†††31-tfc

ARNOLD ELECTRIC - residential, industrial and commercial electrical services. Call Jim Arnold at 625-2225.†††39tfc

LAWN CARE SERVICE. Includes lawn cutting, bed work, tree trimming and odd jobs. Contact Steve Leaver, 625-4765.†††36-2c

CARPENTRY - repairs and additions. Reasonable. State licensed. After 6 p.m. 625-5965. Alan R. Aulgur, Residential Builder.†††34-13c

HOFFMAN TV, color, black and white; stereo, car radios and CB radios. 8050 M-15. 625-1878. Reasonable rates.†††35-2c

LANDSCAPING all types. Free estimates. 625-2313.†††35-4c

CHAIN LINK FENCE, installed and repaired. Fast, efficient service, free estimates. 674-3961.†††36-tfc

CEMENT WORK - Free estimate. Custom concrete. 625-5515.†††33tfc

D & L Trucking and Bulldozing. Fill dirt, black dirt, beach sand, road gravel, stone. 625-5889.†††36-4c

HOWARD'S WELL DRILLING. 693-1052 - 852-1037.†††36-2p

LOST

LOST: CALICO CAT - 6 toes front feet. Small reward. 38 E. Washington, Clarkston. 625-4797.†††36-1p

NOTICE

EXPLORER POST 194 will hold a car wash Sat., May 8, 9 to 5. \$1 per car. Village Parking lot.†††36-1p

NOTICE - CLASS of 1966, Clarkston High School reunion. If you are interested, call Lynda Ryan, 363-9011 or Darlene Barnett, 623-7044.†††35-2c

CLARKSTON NEWS
DEADLINE
News and Display Ads
5:00 p.m. Friday
Classified Ads
10:00 a.m. Tuesday

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANT TO SELL your house or acreage? For listings and free appraisals, call Bill Campbell. Office 636-2211, res. 627-2577. Representing Royer Realty.†††30-tfc

WANTED

GOOD CHRISTIAN FAMILY would like to rent 3 bedroom house in Clarkston-Ortonville area. 625-5182.†††35-2c

WANTED TO BUY, 3 bedroom 1 floor home in Clarkston area. Brick or aluminum with basement. 625-2394.†††36-tfc

FOR RENT

IDEAL FOR CLARKSTON TEACHERS or Oakland students. From Labor Day through mid-June when school is out. Large, 3 bedroom 2 story home. Easily accommodates five. All furnished. On Parke Lake with outstanding swimming beach. Call evenings, Royal Oak, 545-3839.†††36-tfc

CLARKSTON, 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator. Near schools and churches. Adults only. Evening, 625-1865.†††35-1c

INSTRUCTIONAL

MEN NEEDED TO TRAIN AS SEMI DRIVERS. Train now to drive semi-tractor trailers, local and over the road. You can earn high wages after short training. For application and interview, call 419-243-4053, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., c/of Duff Terminal Bldg., 215 City Park Avenue, Toledo, Ohio, 43602. Training will be on the actual equipment.†††36-2p

WANTED VEHICLES

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

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148.†††36-tfc

PETS

ENGLISH SETTERS, AKC, lovable male or female. Good home essential. Will train if desired, also stud service. 625-2464.†††36-2p

AKC DALMATIAN PUPPIES — watch dog or companion, for pet or show. 363-5415.†††36-1c

KITTENS 6 weeks old, free to good home. 625-1929.†††36-1c

BUNNIES, \$1.50 each. 625-5593.†††36-2c

We Make
**HOUSE
CALLS**

52 Visits for \$5

The Clarkston News

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas E. Hunter, Attorney
5912 Ortonville Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

No. 104,801
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for
The County of Oakland

Estate of John Patsch, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on July 6, 1971 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 the Executor; Walter A. Rask, 4664 Rockcroft, Waterford, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 16, 1971

Donald E. Adams
Apr. 29, May 6, 13 Judge of Probate.

Jack L. Banycky, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan, 48058

NO. 104,689
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Ione Roslyn Allen, also known as I. Roslyn Allen and Ione R. Allen, deceased.

It is ordered that on July 20, 1971, 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 the Executors: Ronald M. Allen, 111 E. Flint, Lake Orion, Michigan and Robert Allen, 621 Baldwin Court, Lansing, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 26, 1971

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate
May 6, 13, 20

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan, 48053

NO. 105,564
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Roy E. Linn, deceased.

It is ordered that on June 22, 1971, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Carol A. Linn, for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Thomas Gunther, the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 29, 1971

Donald E. Adams.
Judge of Probate
May 6, 13, 20

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 104,196
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

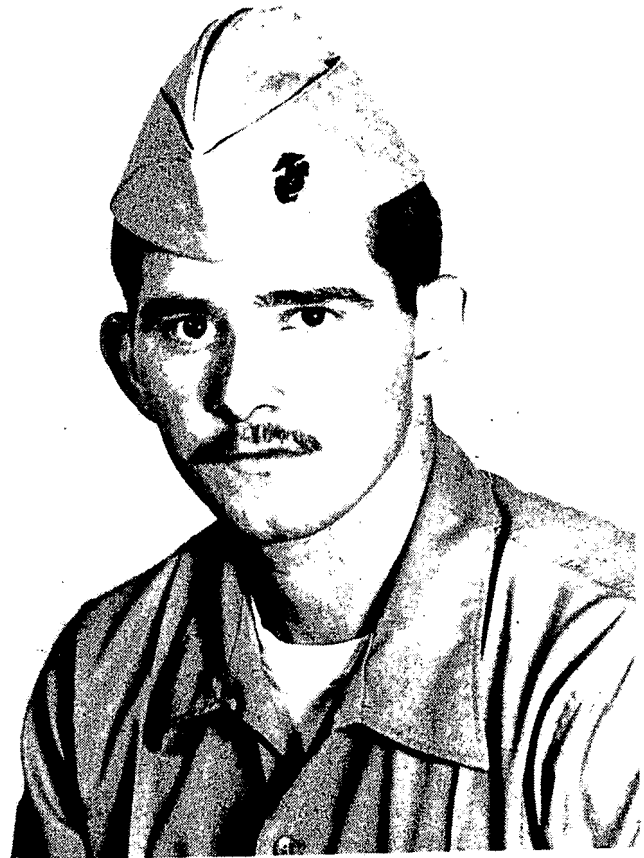
Estate of France Ayer Rickerd, deceased.

It is ordered that on June 22, 1971, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Duane Hursfall, Executor praying for allowance of his First and Final Account, assignment of residue, and for allowance of fees, and discharge of said fiduciary.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 29, 1971

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
May 6, 13, 20

MEN IN SERVICE



CPL. MERCIER

David Merkel

Sgt. David Merkel was recently awarded the Nation's fourth highest honor, the Bronze Star for Service, as well as the Army Commendation Medal and Combat Infantry Badge.

David, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkel of Clarkston received the distinction at an award ceremony held at the Valley Forge General Hospital in Pennsylvania.

The honors were earned while he was serving with the 510th Engr. Det. in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam.

Other decorations awarded previously include a Presidential Unit Citation, Soldier's Medal, Good Conduct and the National Defense Ribbon.

David has lived in Clarkston for 16 years and attended Clarkston High School before his enlistment in the armed forces. He entered the service in April, 1969.

Robert Hunley

Robert W. Hunley, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunley, 800 Monticello, Pontiac, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 52nd security detachment near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a mortar gunner.

His wife, Brenda, lives at 5450 Whipple Lake Rd., Clarkston.

Jack Boynton

Army Specialist Five Jack E. Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boynton, Birmingham, Mich., recently received the Army Commendation Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Spec. 5 Boynton received the award while assigned as a special assignment clerk with headquarters of the U.S. Army, Vietnam.

The 24-year-old soldier received his B.A. degree from Albion College in 1968. His wife, Joan, lives at 6593 Clarkston Rd.

Michael Mercier

A 1967 Clarkston High School graduate, Michael D. Mercier was recently named the outstanding Marine in his barracks at Barbers Point Naval Air Station.

His commanding officer, Albert J. McCarthy, Jr. said, "Your selection is a result of the outstanding manner in which you have performed your regular duties, your military bearing, personal grooming, decorum, and in particular, your initiative, professional knowledge and attention to duty."

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mercier of Northview Drive, Clarkston.

Gregory Simpson

Army Private Gregory A. Simpson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simpson, 6075 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and traditions. He is a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School.

**VOTE
YES**

**ON
PROPOSAL
3**

**Will Supply Tax
Needs for the
Total Community**

**Waterford Hills
Shopping Mall**



James E. Banks, Jr., left, 5448 Mary Sue and David Bickerstaff, Jr. 6640 Langle Drive received the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry May 1 at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. George A. Newbury of Boston, Sovereign Grand Commander, spoke to the 1500 Masons at the traditional 32nd Degree banquet in the Fountain Ballroom.



The Clarkston Junior High School Spring Concert on May 12 will present Gary Terry and his band. From left to right they are: Steve Tappen, Gary Fletcher, Tim Dando, Ron Cozadd and Gary Terry.

CORRECTION

In an account of a collision in the April 15 edition of the News, the names of the two women were inadvertently switched.

The crash occurred on M-15 near Cranberry Lake Road. 3 cars were involved. One driven by John S. Laing of Goodrich pulled out to pass a truck. The State Police report said Laing saw an oncoming car and pulled back.

The oncoming car was driven by Linda L. Little, 9950 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville. She apparently swerved right to avoid Laing, lost control and came across the highway.

In doing so, she glanced off the Laing car and hit a car behind him driven by Corrine J. Murray, 1040 Indianwood, Lake Orion, nearly head on. Mrs. Murray's car was totaled. No one was seriously injured.

VILLAGE NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 63

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE PREVENTION OF FIRES AND THE PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY FROM EXPOSURE TO THE DANGERS OF FIRE AND FROM AIR POLLUTION.

THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section I:

All outdoor fires in the residential areas of the Village of Clarkston are prohibited and deemed unlawful except as provided for herein.

Section II:

"Residential" area is defined herein as consisting of that area within the Village of Clarkston as zoned single and multiple residential under the terms and provisions of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Ordinance, as amended.

Section III:

The burning of leaves and incidental brush necessarily attendant thereto is permitted in residential areas of the Village of Clarkston, subject, however, to the following conditions:

1. Said burning shall only take place during daylight hours.
2. Said fires shall have a competent person constantly in charge thereof until same is completely extinguished.
3. Said fire shall not be kindled upon the paved portion of any street or alley nor within twenty-five (25) feet of any building.
4. The person starting or directing the starting of said fire shall be responsible for any damage resulting therefrom including any expense entailed from any required fire department call.
5. In the event a person desires to burn open areas within the Village of Clarkston, he may apply for a permit to be issued by the Fire Chief subject to whatever conditions may be desired to be imposed. Said application shall state the location, time of proposed burning, reason therefore, persons in charge thereof, and the safety measures proposed to prevent injuries to person or property.

Section IV:

Fires of gas or charcoal for purposes of outdoor cookery and barbecuing shall be permitted within the said residential areas of the Village of Clarkston.

Section V:

All outdoor fires in the commercial areas of the Village of Clarkston are prohibited and deemed unlawful.

Section VI:

"Commercial" area is defined herein as consisting of that area within the Village of Clarkston as zoned commercial under the terms and provisions of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Ordinance as amended.

Penalty:

Person, firm, corporation, partnership, association or society that violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100) and/or confinement in the Oakland County Jail for a period of not exceeding ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court. Each act committed in violation of the provision hereof shall be deemed a separate offense and shall be punished accordingly.

Effective Date:

Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, Ordinance No. 63 adopted on the first day of May, 1971, to become effective on the eleventh day of May, 1971.

Passed by the Village Council, May 1, 1971.

Artemus M. Pappas, Clerk
Village of Clarkston
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

AMENDMENT OF ZONING ORDINANCE

The Planning Commission of the Township of Independence, County of Oakland, State of Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. May 26, 1971, to consider text amendments to the Township Rural Zoning Ordinance No. 51, as amended, as to the following:

1. Section 22 - Definitions of a Lot.

To consider the deletion of "or in lieu of a recorded street, frontage on an easement of a minimum width of thirty (30) feet so recorded with the Oakland County Register of Deeds."

2. Section 4 - Non-conforming Lots of Record.

Consideration of requiring no less than sixty-five (65) percent of minimum ordinance requirements as to area, width, depth or open space.

The tentative text may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, MAY 10 AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON RD.

Application for Absent Voter Ballots for the Special Election to be held May 11, 1971, may be made in person or written request not later than 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 8, 1971. Application for Absent Voter Ballots may be made at the Township Clerk's Office for the following reasons:

1. Absent from the community on election day.
2. Physically unable to attend the polls without assistance.
3. Cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of religion.
4. 70 years of age or older.

If there is any question as to the foregoing, or as to your voting status, please call the clerk's office. 625-5111.

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that Friday, May 14, 1971, up to 5:00 p.m., is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the regular school election to be held on June 14, 1971.

Township Offices will be open Saturday, May 8, 1971 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., for the purpose of receiving registrations.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the township in which the elector resides.

W. J. Cattin
Secretary, Board of Education

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN Vacancies on the Clarkston School Board

There will be two, four-year terms of office expiring on the Clarkston School Board of Education.

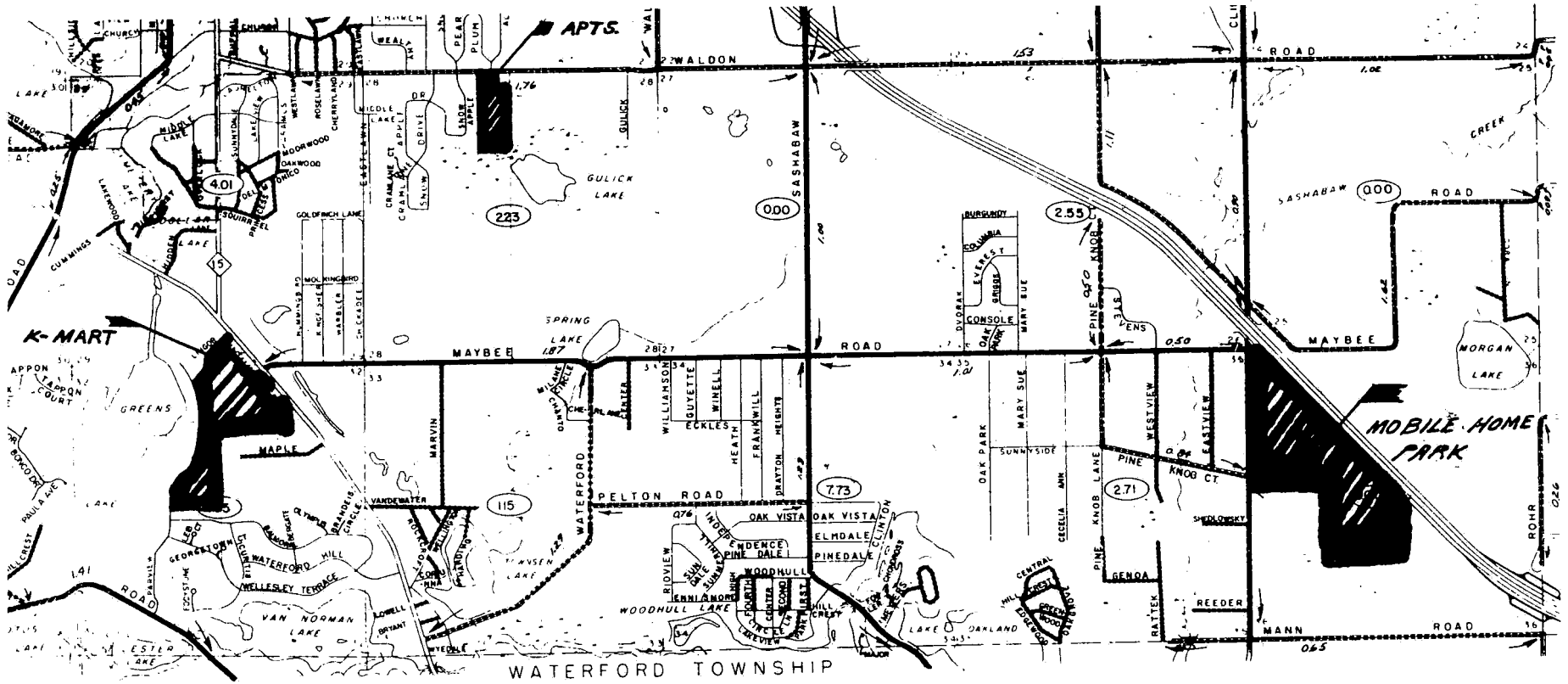
Qualified electors seeking nominations to the Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the Board of Education not later than 4:00 p.m., May 17th, 1971.

Such petitions must be signed by not less than 20 registered electors of the school district.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Board of Education Office located at 6389 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, Michigan.

W. J. Cattin
Secretary, Board of Education

Location of 3 zoning proposals



STELMACH PROPERTY

Developer: Anderson
 Area: 17.33 Acres
 Location: South side of Waldon Road, just east of Snow Apple Drive
 1. Suburban Farms to Multiple
 2. 168 dwelling units
 3. Estimated cost: \$3,360,000.00

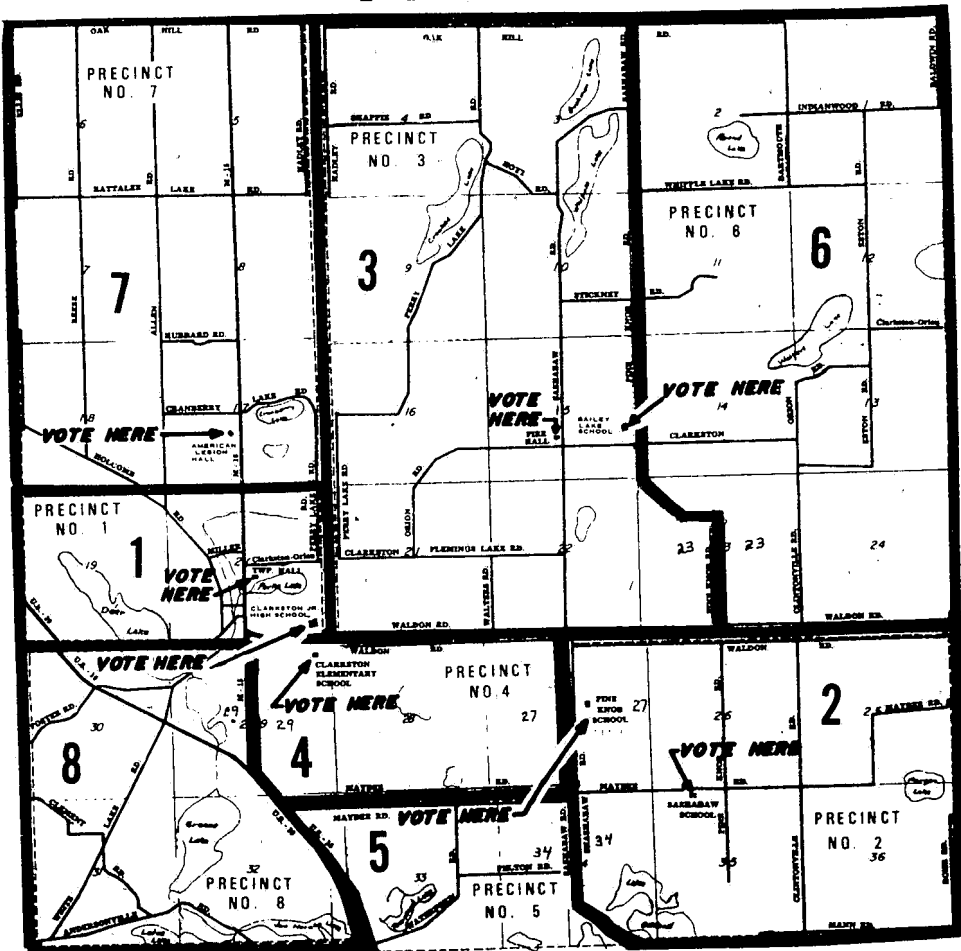
SINGER PROPERTY

Developer: Singer-Kaplan
 Area: 114 Acres
 Location: Southeast corner of Clintonville Road & I-75
 1. Single Family Residential to Mobile Home Park
 2. 556 sites @ 900 square feet per site

WATERFORD HILL COUNTRY CLUB PROPERTY

Developer: Gershenson
 Area: 66 Acres
 Location: West side of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road (Existing golf course site on the north side of Waterford Hill.)
 ZONING:
 1. Highway Business & Commercial
 TO: (a) Recreation to General Business and Multiple; (b) 26.35 acres for Multiple Dwelling - 283 Units
 3. 39.81 acres - Shopping Center

TWP Precincts



- PRECINCT NO. 1 Includes all of Section 19 & 20.
Location - Township Annex, 90 North Main St.
 - PRECINCT NO. 2 Includes all of Section 25, 26, 35, 36, and that part of Section 34 and 27 lying East of Sashabaw Road.
Location - Sashabaw Elementary School on Maybee Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 3 Includes all of Section 3, 4, 9, 10, 15, 16, 21 and 22 and that part of Section 23 lying West of Pine Knob Road.
Location - Fire Hall - Corner of Sashabaw & Orion Rd.
 - PRECINCT NO. 4 Includes the area located between Waldon Road on the North and Maybee Road on the South; between Sashabaw Road on the East and M-15 and US-10 on the West.
Location - Clarkston Elementary School on Waldon Road
 - PRECINCT NO. 5 Includes all of Section 33 and Section 32 lying East of US-10 and part of Section 34 lying West of Sashabaw Road.
Location - Pine Knob Elementary School on Sashabaw Road.
 - PRECINCT NO. 6 Includes all of Section 1, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 24 and that part of Section 23 lying East of Pine Knob Road.
Location - Bailey Lake Elementary School on Pine Knob Rd.
 - PRECINCT NO. 7 Includes all of Section 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, and 18.
Location - American Legion Hall - Corner of Cranberry Lk. Rd. & M-15
 - PRECINCT NO. 8 Includes all of Section 30 and 31 and that part of Section 29, 32, and 33 lying West of M-15 and US-10.
Location - Clarkston Jr. High School on Waldon Road
- Absent voters counting Board.
 Location - Township Hall 90 North Main St.

Briefly told

If you are interested in treating the children, or maybe you yourself, take them to the Wisner Home, 405 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac, to see the Indian Artifact collection that is on display. The artifacts are all part of a collection made by the late Perry Glass from Oakland County.

Conducted tours can be arranged by calling 626-2498.

Another warning comes from the State Bureau of Consumer Protection. They warn that gas for your lawnmower, power boat or other equipment must be kept in a properly labeled container.

Thousands of persons, including children are injured each year through misuse of petroleum products around the home.

The Michigan Asphalt Paving Association warns residents to be alert for the "gypsy paving" racketeers at this time of the year.

They go from door to door offering to resurface driveways with a tar-based substance for a few dollars.

The compound may be a worthless paint mixture. Check and make sure that they are a reputable firm before you contract for their services.

Graduates

Two men from the Clarkston area received graduate degrees from the University of Detroit on May 1. There were 1900 graduates in the class of 1971.

James Hiscock was awarded a degree in Business Administration from the graduate school. He lives with his wife, Nancy at 101 N. Holcomb.

George W. Lawler earned his graduate degree in Sociology. He and his wife and children live at 9291 Hillcrest. He is employed as an Oakland County Probation Officer.

CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., May 6, 1971 13

VOTE YES

ON PROPOSAL

3

Will Supply Tax Needs for the Total Community

Waterford Hills Shopping Mall

A little knowledge

By Haslett Hemmor



People who maybe should have the facts tell us that the kids today know twice as much as we did. Could be they know more about chain reactions of hydrogen bombs. Maybe some of them even understand computers. I'll agree that tots in the fourth grade are a puny part of education.

Don't get me wrong. Higher education is something else but I figure basic education has got to involve some kind of consideration for other folks.

Just as a for instance, take my sister Mattie. Old Mat smoked like a fiend from sixteen on. Ma was onto her and bawled her out a couple of times. Told Mat that it was a dirty habit and it stunk up clothes and most probable your insides.

Mat didn't sass her back. Those were times before the kids cussed out their parents. You just took it and knew it wouldn't get you any place to storm and argue that all the other kids did it. Ma didn't much care what the other kids did

but she sure was dead set on the proposition that what her kids did was her business - all the way.

Old Mat didn't stop smoking but that's not the point. She didn't defy Ma and blow smoke in her face. Didn't lie either. Fact is whenever Ma accused her of smoking, Mat agreed that Ma was right and said she was sorry it annoyed Ma so but she wouldn't make any promises to quit no matter how Ma ranted and raved.

Guess the only point to what I'm saying is that Mat's married now and has four of her own. Still, smokes and Ma still hates it but to this day she has never deliberate puffed a weed in front of Ma - not at the folks' house or when Ma visits Mat. The reason she don't smoke when Ma's there isn't because she's afraid of a nasty scene or argument. It's just plain old-fashioned respect and consideration. Like Mat says, it would make Ma real unhappy and a couple of cigarettes aren't worth that much. It's

maybe a little thing and sure enough the young rascals today could give a good pitch on how you first off got to be honest with yourself.

Could be that this bit about being honest with yourself adds up to a "me-first" policy that us old goats just don't accept as being right if you're going to live with other folks.

Doing your own thing and to blazes with everybody else is more than a fad or a craze, it's a way of life, a kind of basic law, for millions of these youngsters that know so much more than we did, or even do know now. If it makes me old-fashioned to believe that you don't actual have to spit in somebody's eye to prove you're honest with yourself, then I'm old-fashioned.

Besides, with their great knowledge of microbes and viruses they ought to know it's not sanitary.

**VOTE
YES**

**ON
PROPOSAL
3**

**For More Jobs,
Tax Relief,
Convenient
Shopping**

**Waterford Hills
Shopping Mall**

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. L. E. Ehmcke Worship - 11:00 a.m.	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN 5401 Oak Park Rev. Allen Hinz Worship - 7:00 p.m.	MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship - 11:00 a.m.	DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
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.	CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main C. J. Chestnutt Worship - 11:00 a.m.
CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe Worship - 10:00 a.m.	ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Francis Weingartz Masses: 8:30 & 10:30	THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buff "M" Brigadier Cl Worship -	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN ee Road jwell im.	



Spiritual Message

Father Francis A. Weingartz

This Sunday we honor Motherhood. There are so many thoughts which will fill our minds on this occasion that we need some method to organize them. One effective means is to take the letters of the word "mother" and gather our thoughts that way.

"M" reminds us of Mary, the Mother of God, the best of all the mothers. Recall what the Scriptures say about her. "Of all women you are the most blessed." Luke 1:42

"O" is for others. Jesus has often been called the Man for Others. Isn't a mother the woman for others? How often does she give of herself because her children need her.

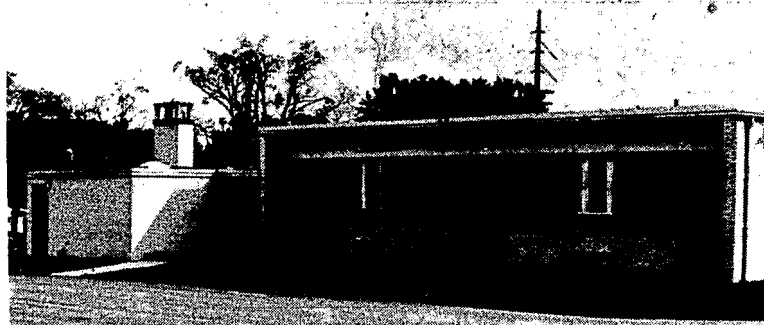
"T" is for tenderness and teacher. She is the one who soothes and heals so many hurts. She

is the best teacher we ever had.

"H" means helper. "Mom can you take me to school?" "Mom can you help me with my homework?"

"E" stands for her untiring energy and enthusiasm for her children. She never stops working to help them.

"R" means reliable, resourceful, religious. Why not take it from there and remember how your mother was all these things and many more.



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My day

by Jean Sura

"Something is going on down in the kitchen," I yawned one Sunday morning many years ago.

"What are those kids up to now?" said my husband sleepily.

Just then two heads poked into our bedroom.

"Are you awake?" asked the 6-year-old.

I opened my eyes slowly. There they stood, dressed in their best white shirts, hair slicked back, with towels draped over their arms.

"We have come to take your breakfast order. It's Mother's Day. But you have to order what we fixed, 'cause it is all ready."

"Hmhmhmhmhm," I answered. "Well, how about just a little cup of coffee?"

"No fair, Mom, you have to like eggs and all that stuff today."

"Okay, okay," I recovered. "I really

would love to have some eggs and toast and a cup of coffee."

"Gee, Dad, you are lucky too. You get to have breakfast in bed with Mom."

The blankets flew as old Dad turned over and resettled himself.

"Just count me out," he mumbled. "I've heard about these breakfasts in bed routines."

A swift poke with my foot got him straightened around. Fifteen minutes and a lot of crashing and discussion later, we were bolstered up on our pillows when our shiny waiters reappeared.

"Ready?" beamed the smallest. "I'll be right back."

He darted back downstairs.

After a few minutes I could hear them returning. I prayed that tray of food up the stairs. Somebody upstairs must have liked me, because they made it.

Then again, maybe somebody upstairs

didn't like me. It might have been less of a strain to clean the mess up from the floor than to have to eat cold eggs, burnt toast and drink coffee strong enough to dissolve the metal in the spoon.

How long as it been since you force-fed yourself under the grinning, smug surveillance of two slightly disheveled waiters?

"How is everything? Do you like it? Boy, that must be fun having breakfast in bed."

"Why aren't you eating your egg?" said one. "Don't you like it?"

"It is absolutely wonderful," I lied. "Isn't it Dad?" I looked over at my helpmate.

"Sit up and smile," I muttered under my breath, "and stop stuffing that toast under the pillow."

"This was really a nice treat, boys.

Thanks a lot," I said, trying to swallow the last bite.

"Okay, Mom, but we won't have time to wash the dishes cause we told the kids we'd be out pretty soon. Happy Mother's Day."

Amen.

Track team 4th in Mott Relays

By Craig Moore

The Clarkston track team had a successful week in placing fourth of 24 Class A schools in the Charles Mott relays Friday night at Flint Northwestern and winning a meet with Milford on Tuesday. Clarkston defeated Milford 79-39. Kurt

Carlsen and Tom Mauti were double winners. Carlsen taking the ¼ mile with a 51.9 time and ½ mile in 2:03. Mauti took the high hurdles event in 16.4 and broke his school pole vault record for the third time with a 12 foot 6 inch vault.

Gary Seamon broke his previous school record in shotput the third time this year by putting the shot 49 feet 4 inches.

Gary White took the high jump event with a 5 foot 10 inch jump.

Mark Witherup took the 100 yard dash with a 10.5 time while Rick Svetkoff ran a 4.35.9 mile.

Dan Dankert ran 10.7 in the 2 mile run.

Clarkston won both 880 and mile relays.

The Clarkston Track team came home from the Mott Relays with fourth place and medals.

Dan Dankert, Gerry Baker, Rick Plummer and Rick Svetkoff finished

fourth in the 4-mile and received medals for their effort.

Clarkston placed third in the distance medley. Blair Warren ran the quarter mile; Doug Kath, the half mile; Kurt Carlsen, three-quarters of a mile and Fred Seyler ran a 4.27.7 mile. Carlsen ran 50.1.

Clarkston ran the mile relay in a school record breaking 3:23.3 time but placed seventh in the event.

The team will compete in a double dual meet Thursday with Andover and Kettering and the Oxford Invitational on Saturday.

Coach Bruce said, "We hope to win the Oxford Invitational and have an outside chance if the boys run well. We have strength in the quarter, half, mile and 2-mile runs and mile relay and expect to take these events.

The track team holds a 2-1 league record in league standing and is 2-2 overall.

CJHS thinclads now 4-0

By Brian Becker

Clarkston Junior High Wolverines' track team continued their winning ways by picking up 2 big victories last week.

On Tuesday they defeated Milford Muir by the score of 60 to 49. The Wolverines picked up 9 first places and scored well in all events. Lee Booker was high point man with 11¼ points.

On Friday the team met at Waterford where they ran in a triangular meet with Mason and Bloomfield Hills J. H.

The Clarkston team won with 61 points to 52½ for Mason and 23½ for Bloomfield Hills.

Outstanding performances were turned in by all of the Wolverines as they set or tied 10 school records. Leading the scoring were Bill Rondo with 11¼ and Lee Booker with 10¼.

The Wolverines will meet East Hills J. H. at East Hills' field and Bloomfield Hills J. H. on the home track this week.

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Shopping Mall



Behind the Counter

From
Keith
Hallman

Average American

If you've ever wondered how you compare with the "normal" American, here's a scale of national health patterns and living habits you can use a measurement.

You're normal if your back aches: 80% of us experience low back pain at some time. You're an average adult if you are overweight (better than half of us), if you drink alcoholic beverages (three out of four adults), and if you snore along with 25 million other American men and women.

If you fall out of a boat, you'd probably drown; more than half of us couldn't save ourselves in such a situation.

Only a fraction of the population doesn't use a deodorant, and half of us wear dentures. About 6 million have been fitted with contact lenses (although two out of three give them up later) and 57% of us wear glasses after the age of five.

Two-thirds of the ladies (and 15% of the men!) wear a girdle, giving our national economy a firm support.

About 18 million of us get headaches regularly, which may account for much of the 21 TONS of aspirin we consume each day.

These figures were provided by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., and can be supplemented by those from health agencies. For instance, almost a million Americans are under medical care for cancer, and more than 16 million have some form of arthritis.

Sometimes you don't want to be too "average."

Hallman Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

Better site available for shopping center

Dear Editor,

The May 11 vote is crucial. We should overturn the golf course rezoning. A shopping center there would compound the traffic congestion and contribute to the eyesore of the "Dixie Strip." The scenic "open space" of the golf course would be lost, perhaps forever.

A proposed alternate site, southeast of White Lake Road and southwest of the Dixie, is far superior. It provides the much needed high quality shopping center and additional tax base, without reducing the value (and tax base) of many surrounding homes.

The mobile home park should be

rejected. It is unsuitable for economic, aesthetic and land use reasons.

We need a Park Board. It would help preserve township control. If we leave a void, the state or county will threaten. A board of concerned citizens would provide more intensive surveillance of programs now costing us \$22,000 annually.

Voice in local government should be continued. Our annual township meeting should not be abolished. The April 3 meeting may have been arduous, but still a good example of democracy and justice.

Thomas K. Bullen
5935 Kingfisher

Need park commission

Dear Editor:

There seems to be some confusion developing regarding the effort to create a Parks and Recreation Commission. Since I initiated the petition drive to have this issue placed before the voters, I felt I should attempt to clarify my intentions.

We have always enjoyed a cooperative relationship between the Township Recreation Committee (TRC) and the local Board of Education.

This has resulted in many good programs for youth to complement the fine athletic and recreation programs in our school system.

The TRC is encountering increasing demands on existing facilities and has a total program that is heavily weighted toward young boys.

With the addition of the privately organized Little League Football League, this coming fall we will have a recreational program for young boys in baseball, basketball, football and wrestling.

For girls we offer almost nothing. For adults we offer nothing. We have no township-owned property designated for recreation, and school facilities are already crowded.

It is unlikely that the local school system can continue to offer the only available recreational facilities and still meet the recreational needs of our rapidly growing community.

The projected statistics regarding the population growth in this area, the increased time available to all ages for recreation and the expanding interest of people in general to be recreationally active, presents us with a budding problem that is going to take a cooperative, comprehensive effort by our total community to meet.

We have an opportunity to re-structure our recreation commitments and provide a more objective, well balanced program for our total community. We also currently have the opportunity to apply for funds from the State Recreation Board Fund which became effective July

24, 1969.

These funds are available on an 80% state funding and 20% local funding basis. Election of a Parks and Recreation Commission would insure a commitment to future recreation planning and representation of all township residents.

I feel the present TRC has accomplished much and prepared us well for really comprehensive recreational planning.

I do not see any connection between this proposal and special interest groups who want to combat shopping centers or commercial growth.

There is no connection between these special interest groups and area interests in ice rinks, swimming pools or golf courses.

Future recreational facilities of any sort should be the result of community planning and based on the needs and desires of the residents.

Sincerely,
Robert Brumback

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Letters to

Good shopping center would aid prosperity

Dear Editor:

As a new resident of Clarkston, I feel an obligation to speak on the subject which has been controversial - that is, the subject of rezoning the Waterford Hills Country Club for sale to the A & W Gershenson Corporation for their proposed shopping mall.

First, let me say that, as a former resident of Detroit, I have become very familiar with the Gershenson family name, having observed for many years their progress in building such enclosed shopping centers as Tel-Twelve and Pontiac Mall, and other real estate ventures in and around the city.

It strikes me that wherever the Gershensons are involved, either in building or in the many contributions the family makes to Detroit and surrounding communities, that prosperity goes hand in hand, both for themselves and for people of the communities which their building projects serve.

I can't understand why some people living in areas surrounding Waterford Hills Country Club should not welcome a shopping center to this area. There are many people still out of work, in spite of the news we hear that the recessionary period is over. Also, our young people have few places they can get full or

part-time jobs. The shopping center would give hundreds of people jobs to lend prosperity to this area.

In addition, there is the matter of convenience of shopping in name stores, something this area can use; and also the contribution the shopping center will make in taxes for our schools and other needs.

I would urge my fellow citizens of this area to join with me May 11 in voting Yes on proposal 3; allowing the Gershensons to begin their Waterford Hills Shopping Mall as soon as possible.

William Kerby
6315 Clarkston Rd.

Deserve praise

Dear Editor,

The season for the Sashabaw Junior High 7th and 8th grade bowling league, sponsored by Bernard Bidinger, was ended Thursday, April 28.

The league ending was celebrated with a banquet and the awarding of trophies. Both the banquet and 12 trophies were donated by Howes Lanes.

We feel that Clarkston is fortunate to have a generous, civic minded family like the Howes.

The bowling alley, along with their encouragement for young people fills a real recreational gap in the Clarkston area.

75 Sashabaw Junior High Students
Bernard Bidinger, sponsor

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REFERENDUM NOTICE

Independence Twp Voters Vote NO - May 11th on shopping center location

- * Township Authorities are opposed
- * Traffic hazards increased
- * Save our lakes from Pollution

SHOPPING CENTERS

"Safe and where they belong"

Why destroy the golf course ???

VOTE NO MAY 11th !!

Sponsored By: Concerned citizens of Independence Twp.

the Editor

We need a shackle on local taxes

Dear Editor,

It is a fact of political and economic life that people do not want to pay taxes. It is another fact that if they must pay, and pay they must, it shall be as little as possible.

Property owners in our township have not seen the last of the taxes that will be assessed against them. There will be sewers, streets, street lighting, drain districts, police, more schools, and if approved on May 11, a parks commission.

Let's look at some of these assessments. Sewers will cost those connecting to them between \$2500 and \$3500 plus interest, if not more. Drain districts will cost \$180,000 plus interest. This will cost each property owner about \$60. The schools will be needing more money just to stay ahead of rising costs. We will have police service in the township, which is going to show up in our tax bills in December of this year and increase taxes by about \$12.

I would think that we will be asked to increase this 1 mill to either 2 or 3 mills a year from this November so that our police can serve our needs better.

Now, let us look at the parks commission and what it will cost. I was

told that it will cost each of us somewhere between \$2.25 and \$2.85 per person in the township, but since we do not have any way to tax each person, this will end up as a burden on the property owner and on his tax bill. This will increase the tax bill by another \$10 or so plus interest for the next 20 years. This does not include the golf course, which, if it does not pay for itself, will at least double that figure.

Since we the people may be financing or at least backing the financing for the golf course, it would seem that there should be a way of appraising how and if the golf course can pay for itself.

No one has carried out such an analysis so there is no way of comparing the practicability of the golf course versus the shopping center.

The shopping center reportedly will pay somewhere between \$20,000 and \$48,000 in taxes. The golf course would be taken off the tax rolls if purchased by the township. This will not reduce your taxes (have you ever known of taxes going down?) but it could prevent yours from going up as fast.

John C. Shiff



Max Fogg, 6321 Peach Drive was the winner of the aluminum canoe that was given away by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters. Brian, 6 and brother Tim, 11 give it a "dry run" in the yard of their home.

Explain certification

Dear Editor,

Approximately one year ago, some residents of the township may have signed a petition calling for a referendum on the rezoning of a 17-acre parcel of land located on Waldon Rd. near Clarkston Gardens Subdivision.

To qualify, the person signing this petition must have owned property assessed for taxes and reside in the township. Since the law in such a situation is vague on how ownership will be determined and to what extent a search will be made, the first and only

way available in the office was the tax assessment records.

If the name on the petition appeared on the tax roll, the name was "certified." If one name (husband's or wife's) did not appear on the tax records, we did not "certify" because we could not rightfully assume property ownership.

If the assessor was not informed of dual ownership of property or was given the name of only one party, it would be likely that only one name would appear on the assessment record and only that name would be found for certification as it appeared on the petition.

Those names appearing on the petitions but not found in the assessment records were then listed and taken to the County Tract Index for further search and proof of property ownership. If deeds or land contracts were not recorded or names were omitted, we were not able to certify property ownership.

At this time or at no other time did we say that a person who signed a referendum petition was not a property owner — but rather — we could not verify the fact by the records available to us.

In such cases we did not feel it necessary to call and ask each person to deliver his proof of property ownership; we had already determined the petitions were sufficient in number, valid signatures and recommended that the township board place the question on the ballot for approval or rejection by the qualified electors.

That a name was overlooked while researching thousands of names by several people, is a very distinct possibility, but in no way was such an error intentional. The ladies who spent hundreds of hours in research were instructed to exercise care and accuracy.

The unfortunate need to make this explanation is exceeded perhaps only by the need to quell some unfounded fear and skepticism of wrongdoing.

Howard Altman
Ind. Twp. Clerk

Soldiers know

Dear Editor:

In your article, "If It Fitz" in the April 15 edition of the Clarkston News entitled "The Hairy Problem," you mentioned something about a woman who wrote that a Vietnam veteran had no right to expect the respect and gratitude of his fellow Americans until "you get your hair cut and look like a man."

After spending eleven months here in Vietnam, I am making plans to return home in 4 weeks, and I think I speak for most of the young men over here when I say that we don't expect any special respect or gratitude for being here. We are merely following orders from "Uncle Sam." However, I would like to say one thing to that woman:

"To those who have fought for it, freedom has a meaning that the protected will never know." — Author Unknown.

Sincerely,

H. David Hammack, Sgt., USAF
483 Security Police Squadron
Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, RVN



Daniel H. Franklin, a sophomore religion major student at Evangel College in Springfield, Missouri will take office June 1 as national vice president of the American Association of Evangelical Students. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Franklin of Pine Knob Road and a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School.

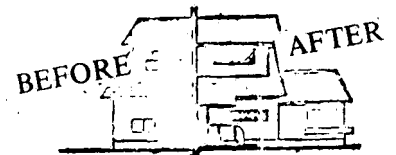
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Wolverines win 1 drop 2 games

By Mike Jewell

Clarkston Junior High's 9th grade baseball team started off the year with a tough 12-6 defeat at the hands of Sashabaw J. H. The Wolverines, who trailed the entire game staged a comeback but fell short in the last inning.

The Wolverines bounced back on

Tuesday to defeat West Bloomfield J. H. 9 to 6. Winning pitcher was Chuck Olson. Leading hitter was Chuck Jorgensen, who went 2 for 3 driving in the winning and tying runs.

Clarkston Jr. High Wolverines played against the Walled Lake Western Warriors on Thursday, April 29. It was a close ball game but Walled Lake pulled ahead in the final innings, 7-6. Clarkston had a 3-0 lead at the end of 2 innings, but Walled Lake scored 6 in the third and one more in the 5th to make the score 7-3.

Clarkston made a 3 run comeback in

the sixth inning but to no avail. Ken Foster was the losing pitcher for Clarkston. He struck out 5 batters and gave up 6 walks and 6 hits out of the 30 batters that he faced.

Youth group dance a success

Candy bars, hamburgers, french fries, malts, and theater tickets were the reward for lucky people at the April 30 dance at

Clarkston High School.

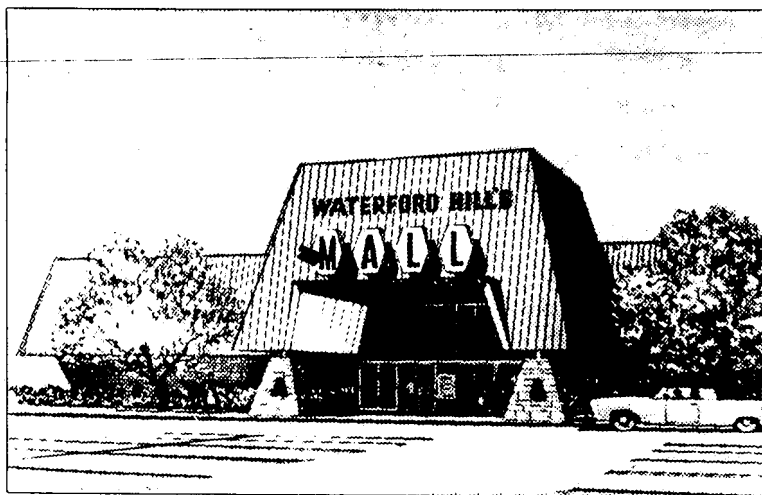
Music for the dance, which was sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee, was provided by the Bloosum Rock, a local musical group.

Mrs. Mary Strom, a member of the committee, expressed satisfaction that the first dance attempt had been a success.

She said, "We are hoping that the youth of the community will suggest activities that they would like us to provide for them. This will help us in making future plans. The suggestions can be left at the high school office."

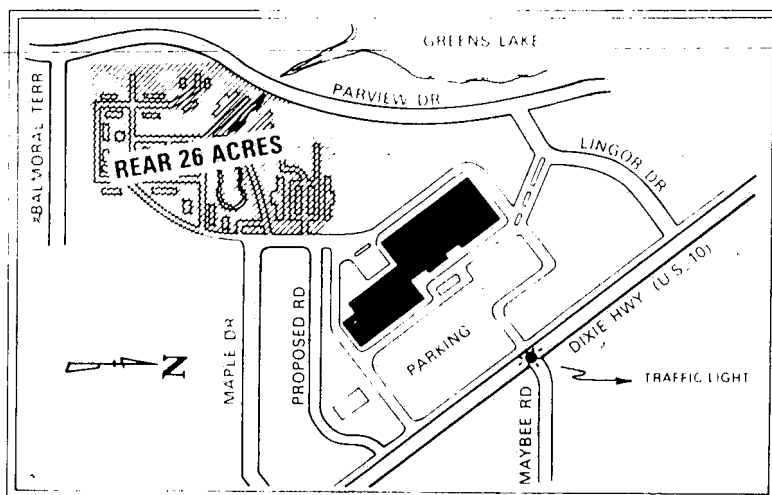
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS!

VOTE YES ON PROPOSAL 3 FOR JOBS, TAX RELIEF, SHOPPING



ENCLOSED MALL (PROPOSED)

Covered Mall pioneers, A & W Gershenson, plan a climatically controlled all-weather, full-service shopping center that would include nationally known stores and merchandise.



AREA PLOT PLAN

State highway engineered-traffic will enter and exit directly off Dixie Highway (U.S. 10). The rear 26 acres of property will be made available to the Independence Township at our total cost for recreational purposes to serve as a "buffer" zone for the residential area.



WILLIAM GERSHENSON SAYS:

Your YES vote on Proposal 3 is a vote against higher taxes and for continued growth and progress. It is a known fact that a vocal 1% of the population living in Waterford Hills would deprive the balance of 99% from increased revenues. Your confidence in us, is backed by our past performances in the development of the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Tel-12 Mall Shopping Center, Hotel Pontchartrain, Birmingham Farms subdivision and numerous developments throughout the United States. Your YES vote will make it possible for us to become a solid member of the community and, through the closed mall shopping center, provide facilities for Independence Township cultural, civic and social functions. ●●

Sincerely,

Wm Gershenson

A member of your area Chamber of Commerce

A YES VOTE ON ONLY PROPOSAL 3 WILL MEAN:

- A vote against higher taxes.
- Approximately 1,000 full and part-time jobs for you and your neighbors.
- Total taxes of the Shopping Center will aid the local economy by helping to pay for Independence Township's additional utilities, increased labor costs and the new sanitary sewer.
- The Shopping Center's school tax will help support at least 500 additional children in the Township School district.
- Your personal property taxes, Township, County and State would be much higher without the extra tax revenues from the shopping center.
- An opportunity for all of the people of Independence Township to have their own modern shopping center complex and to benefit from its economic impact on the community.



VOTE YES ON PROPOSAL 3 - WATERFORD HILLS SHOPPING MALL

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Supervisor's Comments

By Gary Stonerock

At the April 3, 1971 Annual Township Meeting, a Resolution to purchase property for a Community Activities Building was given forth by myself. After some discussion, it was felt that the Recreation Commission could accomplish the same thing, and it was going to be on the May 11 ballot, so the Resolution was withdrawn. The question was asked, "What was the designated use for the present Township Hall when it was purchased?" In May of 1950, a petition was signed which spelled out the purpose of the acquisition. They are as follows:

1. To provide space adequate for the Township offices.
2. To provide temporary additional facilities for the public school.
3. To provide a meeting place for local, civic and private organizations.
4. For any other use which may in the future be beneficial to the Township.

The vote for the purchase of the Township Hall on July 21, 1950 was: 198 yes; 127 no.

In the next two years we will have a Water & Sewer Department (D.P.W.) and a police Department as additional Township services. Presently, the following groups regularly use the Township Hall:

Two square dance clubs, one dance club, Dixie Saddle Club, Girl Scout leaders, Pioneers' Club, Jaycees, Subdivision Associations, Camp Fire Girls, Family groups, Youth Protective Group, Gun safety classes, Women's Club, R. A. P., Independence Township

Association.

Also included should be:

Township Board meetings, Planning Commission meetings, Board of Appeals, Board of Review, and all committees appointed by the Board of Independence Township.

In short, we are growing in size, services and activities. A Community Center should be provided and a new Civic Center for the Township Offices and community needs should be planned. If planning were started today, it would not become a reality too soon. The choice is up to the citizens. You can help by having an open mind towards those things that promote the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people. The highest priorities must be given to our long range needs. If we do nothing, nothing can be done. Therefore, we must keep our Township "front and center" at all times. I am sure we will never be unanimous on any goal, but we can reason together and then exercise our right and vote.

Recreation Needs

A letter to the editor recently asked, "Why do we need a Park Commission and how are we going to pay for all of this recreation land?"

Our Planning Consultant prepared an "Independence Township Recreation Plan," dated March 1971. Given in the plan are the needs of our township and the means of financing them up to the

Council hears of Marathon

Representatives of the Marathon Oil Company announced their intention of buying the Standard Oil Station at M-15 and Clarkston Road. The station is owned by Graham Long.

The Council was shown pictures of the

Colonial style architecture the Marathon people said they would follow in remodeling the service station.

The Council is asking attorney opinion before giving any decision to the potential purchasers.

Leagues form for Blooper Ball and Ladies Soft ball

Organizational meetings will be held on May 12 to form a Blooper Ball League for men 18 and over and a Softball League for girls and ladies of any age.

Both meetings will be held at the Independence Township Hall and are

sponsored by the Independence Township Recreation Committee.

The Blooper Ball meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Ladies' Softball meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Area residents who are interested are invited to attend the meetings.

year 1990. The entire plan is thirty-one pages long and, therefore, only a brief description will be given.

Under the "Township Park & Recreation Act," the Township Park Commission has the authority to acquire, maintain, manage and control township parks and places of recreation, and to condemn land for such purposes, in accordance with the condemnation laws of this state.

I had the Waterford Hill Golf Course (66 acres) appraised last month at around \$300,000.00 including the improvements. Last week Mr. Gershenson offered to sell about one half of it, or 25 to 30 acres, to the Township for \$15,000 an acre, (\$450,000 for 30 acres) if he could get the rest rezoned for a shopping center. The point is this; the longer we wait, the further behind we get. We cannot afford to turn the other way and ignore the reality of growth.

In closing, might I add this: An average family of four, at \$2.25 a person, would pay \$9.00 a year, under a bond issue, as outlined by the planner. If no recreation is provided, I hesitate to guess what the police budget will be in five or ten years. How does the saying go? "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS, napkins and name cards available at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.††35tf-dh.

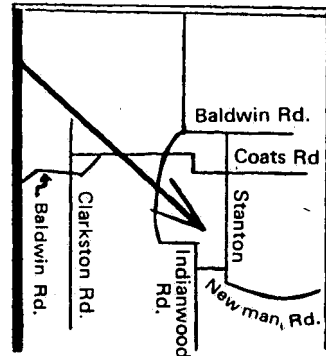
VOTE YES

ON PROPOSAL 3

Is a Vote Against Higher Taxes

Waterford Hills Shopping Mall

League openings available



Sauna Bath

Leagues Now Forming
Prime Times Available

Practice Area - Lessons - PGA Pro
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\$2.50 Daily - \$3.00 Weekends

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PRESTIGE NYLON 4 PLY

Black 7.75x14 F.E.T.
\$2.14 4% state sales tax

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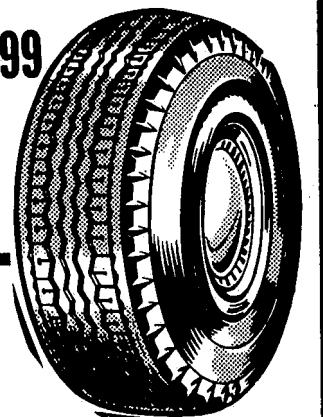
KELLY SPRINGFIELD
H/D ARMOR TRAC \$28⁸⁸

7.00x15 - 6 ply
total price except 4% state sales tax

H-78 X 15 6 PLY

Glass belted tires - twin whites good for big station wagons and 1/2 ton pickups, total price except 4% Mich. sales tax

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KELLY SPRINGFIELD
RADIAL TIRES
L-R 78x15 WHITEWALL
BIG CAR SIZE

total price except 4% state sales tax

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REFERENDUM NOTICE

Independence Twp Voters

Vote NO - May 11th

on shopping center location

- * Township Authorities are opposed
- * Traffic hazards increased
- * Save our lakes from Pollution

SHOPPING CENTERS

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Why destroy the golf course ???

VOTE NO MAY 11th !!

Sponsored By: Concerned citizens of Independence Twp.

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FREE

Balancing with this coupon and purchase of any of the above tires.

FREE

Coupon Exp. 4-15-71

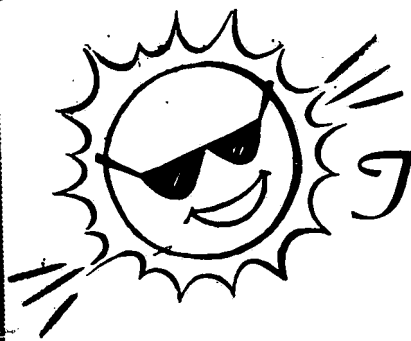
STATE TIRE SALES

503 S. Saginaw
Ph. 338-8411

156 W. Montcalm
Ph. 334-4567

PONTIAC

PONTIAC



The bright side of students

Pine Knob and Andersonville Elementary Schools 5th and 6th grade students wrote about their mothers in a special "Mother's Day" salute. Here are some of their efforts.

MY MOTHER
My mother's full of kindness
and love and other stuff;
I guess that's why I love her
so much.
She keeps the house clean
and neat,
She's never, ever off her feet.
She mends and she sews,
She's always on her toes.
She loves us so,
You'll never know
The love she does show.

By Denise

MOTHER

My mother is a housewife and a
worker. There are four of us and I don't
know how she can put up with all of us.
She is tired when she gets home from
work, but most of the time she is still
happy.

Most of the time we drive her crazy.
Sometimes she can put up with us and
sometimes she gets mad. But she still
loves us and we still love her.

She helps us with our homework when
we get stuck on something.

She is young, medium, slim and pretty.
Her cooking is very good. She is the best
mother anyone could have.

By Edward

WHAT I THINK ABOUT MY MOM

I often think of my mother as mean,
but then I stop and think what a really
great human being she is. Take for
instance, when she deducts from my
allowance for saying shut up, or leaving
the lights on.

Why does she do this? Because she
loves me and respects me enough to teach

me a lesson I have to learn, sooner or
later.

When I had to get rid of my dog, she
made the horrible incident as easy as she
could for me. And she did that because
she cared about my feelings.

I think my mother should win an
award for her great help outside of our
home. She was a helper to "Keep
America Beautiful Association." She was
a den mother for the Boy Scouts. She is
a woman who helped many people with
flat tires along the road.

Talking about in the home again, she
made dresses, skirts and jump suits for
me.

That's why I think my mother should
get the Mother of the Year award.

But she doesn't need any award
because to my mom the award is right in
our house, love.

By Renee

My mother is kind and considerate.
She is the sweetest mother there ever was
and ever will be. She always seems to find
time for all my needs.

She disaplins me when I need it but I
understand its for my own good.

But most of all, I love her.

Paul

Dear Mother,

I can't express what you mean to me.
You mean love and understanding, joy
and happiness. You sometimes hit me but
I know it's for my own good. You mean
the whole world to me.

Love always, Jennifer

What My Mother Means to Me

My mother means a lot to me. She's
the one who washes our clothes and
makes our meals. Sometimes her and I get
in fights but we work it out.

Whenever I get hurt or upset she's right
there. She reminds me of things that I
should remember.

When I bring homework home and I
don't understand it, she explains it to me.
To me she's the best mom in the world.

There's a lot of things I owe her.
Sometimes I don't respect her when I
should.

I wouldn't trade her for any other
mom in the whole world.

Cindy

What My Mother Means to Me

My mother means a lot to me, I am her
son, and she would do anything for me,
and I would do anything for her too. My
mother loves me and cares for me and I
love her and care for her. If I was going to
get in a fight she would talk me out of it
and if the person was bigger than me she
would stick up for me.

Sometimes I get mad at her but I still
love her, don't mater what happens I will
always love her, and she would love me.
If I did something wrong she would
punish me, and give me a spank and I
don't think I would do it again.

If I wanted to go somewhere or if I
wanted something I would get it but I
would have to keep up my chores and get
good grades in school.

Donald

		<h1>Special Specials</h1>		
		TRY RUDY'S SAUSAGE LB. 69c	LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 59c	
STOKELY'S PEACHES 3 _{29 OZ.} \$1.00	FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 5 _{6 OZ.} 99c	TWIN POPSICLES 12 _{FOR} 59c		
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CALIFORNIA ORANGES DOZ. 79c	CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP 3 _{10 OZ. CANS} 39c	DIET FAYGO RED POP 6 _{FOR} 89c		
LARGE STALK CELERY 29c	PINE CONE TOMATOES 3 _{LB. CAN.} 59c	MEADOWDALE BUTTER LB. 79c		
Rudy's Market 9 S. Main, Clarkston		2 FOR 55c		



SPRING

HOME IMPROVEMENT & GARDEN EDITION

In the spirit of Spring, this Home and Garden Edition is blossoming with fresh ideas for everyone. Within these pages you'll find Home Improvement Ideas, Real Estate offers of Homes and Building Sites, Lawn and Garden Supplies, Equipment and Tools, Financing Availabilities, plus many suggestions on how to beautify your Home, Lawn and Garden.

HARP'S SALES & SERVICE - Oxford
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LEACH & COX BUILDERS - Lake Orion
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PONTIAC SOFT WATER SERVICE - Pontiac
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C & C HARDWARE - Oxford
BOB WHITE REALTY - Clarkston
NOEL ARBOR FARMS - Oxford
SHERRIFF GOSLIN CO. - Pontiac
TUNSTEAD'S HARDWARE - Oxford
OXFORD CO-OP ELEVATOR - Oxford



May 6, 1971

Supplement

The Ad-Vertiser

and The Clarkston News

These chemicals will control garden pests

Chemical treatment of seeds and soil starts a home gardener's pest control program properly, points out a Michigan State University entomologist.

Don Cress recommends the following chemical seed treatment procedures:

Radish, onion and turnip maggots: Apply 3 level tablespoons of 5 percent chlordane dust over the seed of a 25-foot row before the furrow is closed or 1/3 teaspoon of 50 percent diazinon in 1 pint of water to 20 feet of row. If possible, buy insecticide-fungicide treated seed.

Cabbage maggot: Before planting, dip the roots of cabbage, broccoli or cauliflower in a mixture of 1/2 teaspoon of 50 percent wettable diazinon powder in 1 gallon of water or of 2 level tablespoons of 40 percent wettable chlordane powder to 1 gallon of water.

Cutworms: To protect cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and brussels sprout, apply 5 percent methoxychlor plus 5 percent malathion dust to the soil the same day these plants are set in the garden. Sprays of these same materials may be used also.

White grubs and wireworms: For control where land was in sod within the last three years, apply 5 ounces of 40 percent wettable chlordane powder (or 5 1/2 teaspoons of a chlordane emulsion containing 6 pounds of active chemical per gallon) or 3 ounces of 50 percent wettable diazinon powder, or 10 ounces of 14 percent granular diazinon to 1,000 square feet of soil surface. Work into the soil immediately after plowing or spading. Do not use chlordane where carrots are

planted.

Nematodes: If damage is severe, consider relocating garden or fumigating the soil.

Wilt diseases: Planting resistant varieties is the most satisfactory control practice. Fumigating the soil under a clear plastic cover with highly volatile chemicals such as Vorlex or Vapam rids the soil of all diseases, insects and nematodes.

Scab disease: High soil fertility, adequate soil moisture and acid soil conditions (pH 5.0 or less) reduce scab damage.

Spray vegetables each week with a fungicide and/or a bactericide, plus one or more insecticides, suggest Cress. Start applications when the plants emerge and continue through the growing season as pest presence and damage may warrant.

Some chemicals have limitations on their use close to harvest. Therefore, read package labels before using any chemical and follow directions carefully, warns the entomologist.

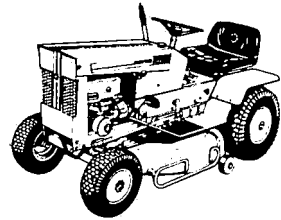
Fungicide and insecticide dust combinations may be used instead of sprays, notes Cress. Buy dusts ready-mixed, he suggests. Fungicides and insecticides for spraying may be bought separately or ready-mixed.

More detailed garden pest control information is provided in Michigan State University Extension Bulletin 529. You can get this bulletin from your county Cooperative Extension Service from: MSU Bulletin Office, P.O. Box 231, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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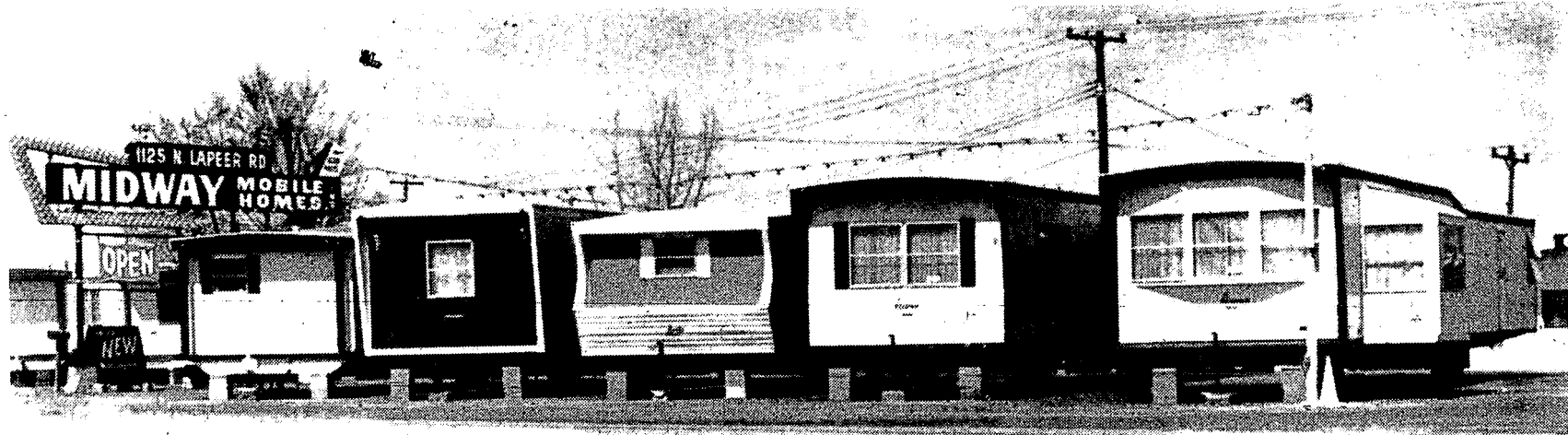
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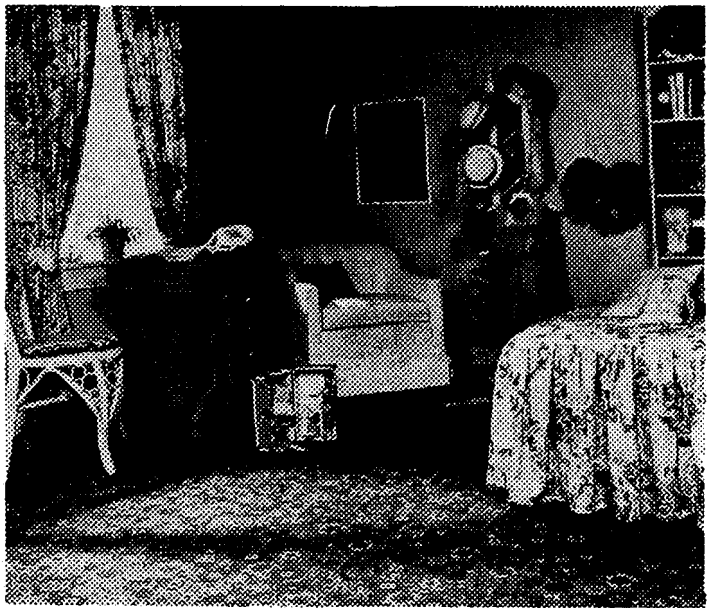
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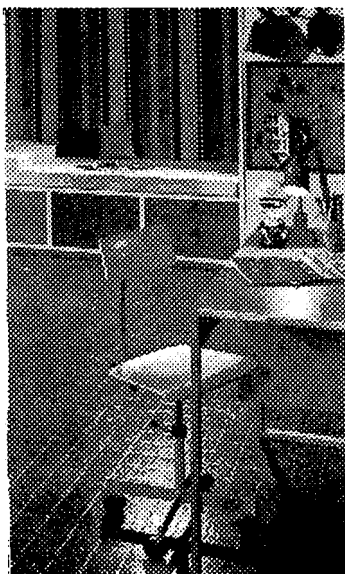
Saturday - 10 to 6

Sunday - 1 to 5

Lake Orion



FLOWER POWER SETS THE THEME for young girl's bedroom. Floral print carpeting shown here lets little sleepers live in a garden of color. Room accessories can also carry floral motif.



BOYS' ROOM IS easy to clean, no matter how much mud and dirt they track in, thanks to easy-care sheet vinyl flooring.



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Latest products spur successful remodeling

The nice thing about remodeling your home is that there are so many new and improved and exciting products to put into the job.

On the outside, there are attractive new roofing materials, better looking and longer lasting siding, new and more beautiful windows and much more.

Inside, there are exciting and colorful bathroom fixtures, up-to-the-minute kitchen appliances, new walls and floor and ceiling materials. There are new

lighting systems, improved home comfort systems, to just name a few things.

Oftentimes, with the new products that are available, you can have a remodeled house that's better for your needs than a new one—and at less cost too!

Last, but not least, there are increasing numbers of skilled contractors in every community to do the work.

Their experience guarantees a quality job, done promptly at reasonable cost.

If you are handy around the house,

doing the job yourself might be the way to modernize.

Remodeling a home can be a rewarding experience. You not only better your own living, but you help to improve the

neighborhood as well.

It's a mark of good citizenship and a good investment too. That's why home improvement is one of the most popular pastimes in America!

King-Phipps Agency



Be sure and inspect this lovely aluminum sided ranch, featuring 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, basement and 2-car garage. Includes carpet and drapes. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard, also lake privileges. Asking \$34,500

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Oxford Village, 2 Family Income in good condition. 6 rooms down, 4 rooms up. Full basement, gas heat and 1½ car garage. \$24,900 with terms.

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Thatch makes lawn sick

If your lawn is sick, thatch may be the cause of the illness.

Thatch is a tightly woven layer of living and dead grass stems, leaves and roots which develops between the green vegetation and the soil surface, says Dr. James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass specialist.

According to Beard, "When thatch becomes more than one-half inch thick lawn health often deteriorates." He says the following undesirable conditions can result when a heavy thatch accumulation is present:

1. The soil environment is tipped in favor of lawn disease organisms such as leaf spot, stripe smut, powdery mildew and Fusarium blight.

2. Grass crowns are elevated above the soil to the point where drought resistance is reduced.

3. A tight mat of thatch greatly slows the movement of air and water into the soil. Water movement is almost stopped when the thatch is dry.

"To determine the amount of thatch present, cut a pie-shaped wedge in the lawn 2 inches deep, says Beard. "Then remove the wedge and examine it in cross

section. Examinations from the lawn surface aren't effective," he says.

Causes of thatch formation are not well known. Beard notes, however, that acid soil conditions, grass clippings, high nitrogen applications, vigorously growing varieties, heavy watering and heavy (clay) soils may contribute to thatch buildup.

Where thatch is already a problem, Beard recommends removing the thatch layer with a vertical renovation machine. These machines are available at many rental agencies and have knives or tines mounted vertically on a reel removing the thatch with a cutting or pulling action.

Beard says that under heavy thatch conditions it may be necessary to run the machine over the lawn several times.

Green Thumb Tip

Shrub borders can look colorless after the last shrubs have flowered.

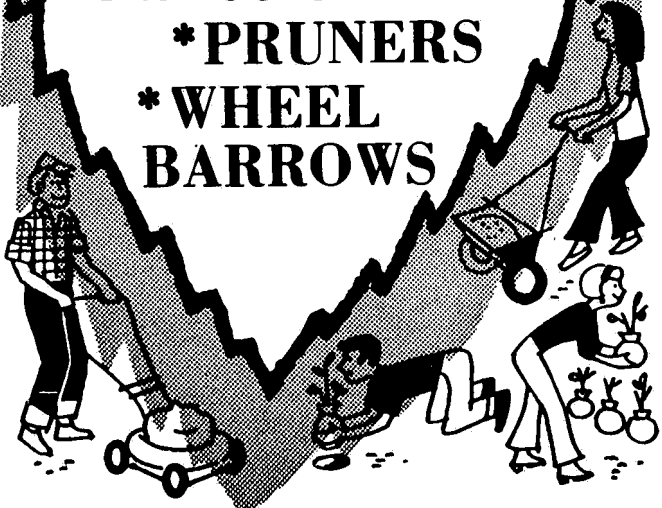
Correct this lack by setting groups of annuals in strategic spots between the shrubs.

Use only large-growing annuals with brightly-colored flowers.

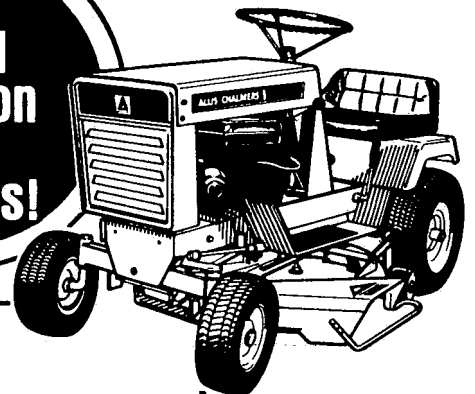
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Lawn & Garden Tractor

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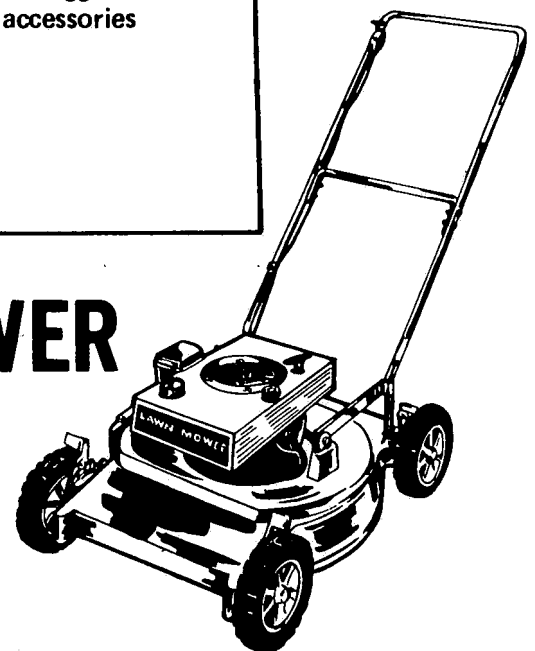


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OXFORD

Telephones Answer Call for Living Convenience



CONFERENCES LIKE this one, where documents as well as faces can be transmitted, are accessible via a Picturephone set. Developed by Bell System.

Homeowners sometimes overlook an opportunity to improve a house, its decor and efficiency, by taking a certain well-known instrument for granted.

That instrument is the telephone, and it's often assumed that it will be black or maybe blue, and that there'll be one or maybe two.

Actually, one telephone per living, working and sleeping area of the house would be practical.

A wall phone in the workshop or playroom, color keyed to the furnishings, is attractive and utilitarian.

A panel phone can add a novel touch to a modern kitchen or breakfast nook.

For the bedrooms, modern-

design sets such as the Trimline or Princess are useful.

In the spirit of the '70's, some new ideas are being developed. Now, telephone users might:

Put a couple of telephone jacks around the swimming pool or patio, and maybe one in the living or dining room. Phones can be plugged in when and where they're needed.

Substitute a soft-sound Bell Chime to signal incoming calls.

Equip the study, or the kitchen, with a Speakerphone for hands-free talking.

How about tomorrow? Here are some possibilities.

The home will have a special room, probably called a

communications center.

Dad can handle business transactions, placing calls by computer. As he talks, he'll see his associate on Picturephone screen, in color.

Mother can check the family bank balance, order groceries and pay for them—or shop for a new sofa, all by Picturephone and Touch-Tone, telephone service.

The children can visit a museum in London, a hospital in Mexico City or a factory in Detroit, all via Picturephone calls.

Dream stuff? Black and white Picturephone service came to Pittsburgh in July 1970, and it's scheduled for some 30 other U.S. cities in the mid 1970's.



TELEPHONE JACKS permit use of plug-in phones by swimming pools or patios, where the phone can be taken indoors when it is not needed.

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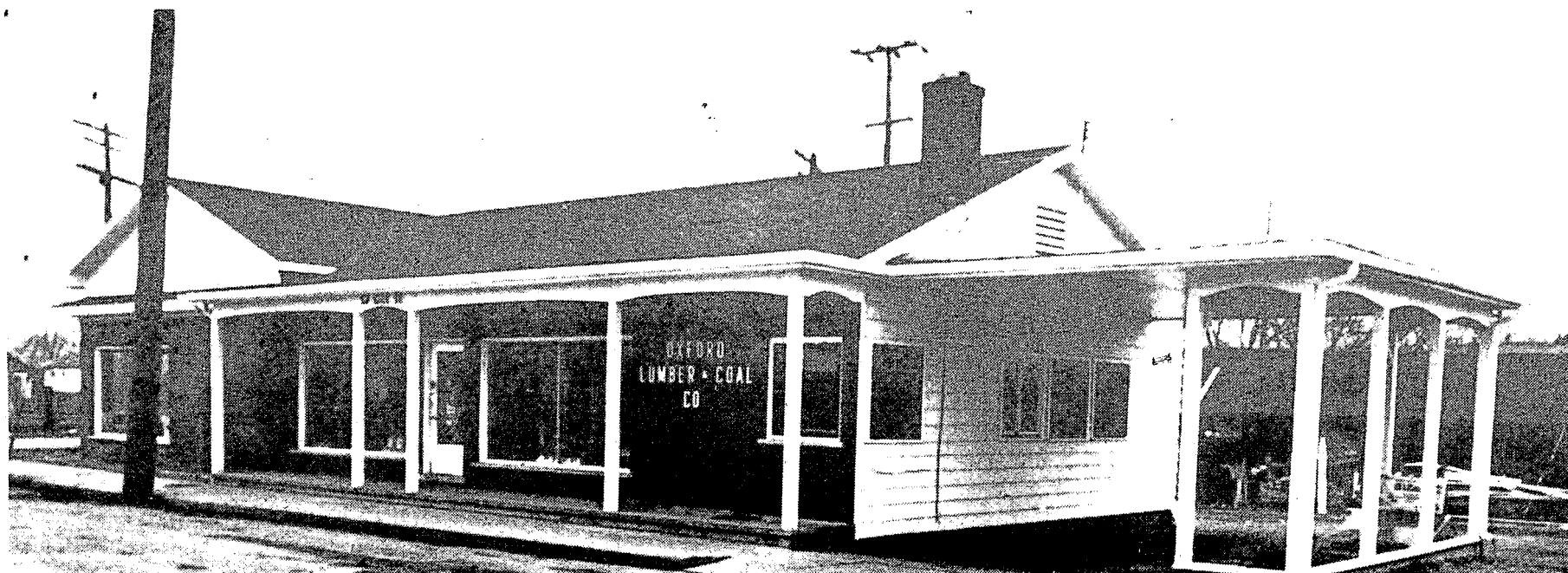
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HOME Improvement

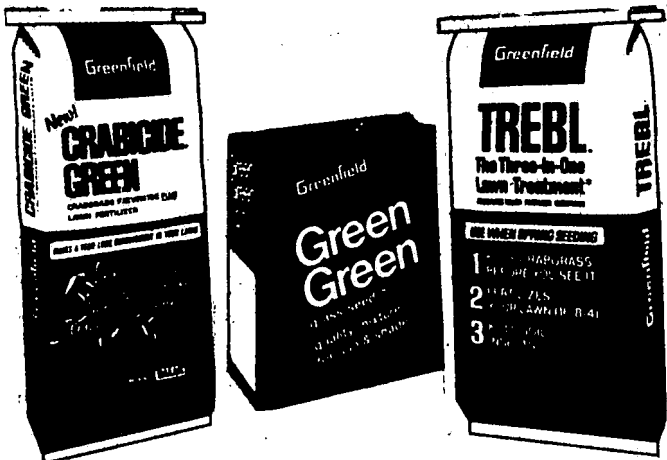


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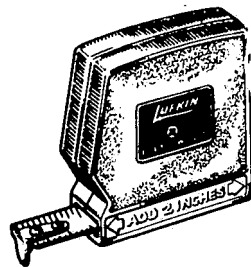
10' by 10' **\$134⁹⁵**

10 x 6	7 x 6
\$109⁹⁵	\$79⁹⁵

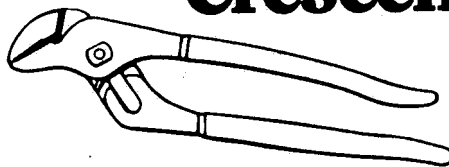


EVERYTHING IN TOOLS!

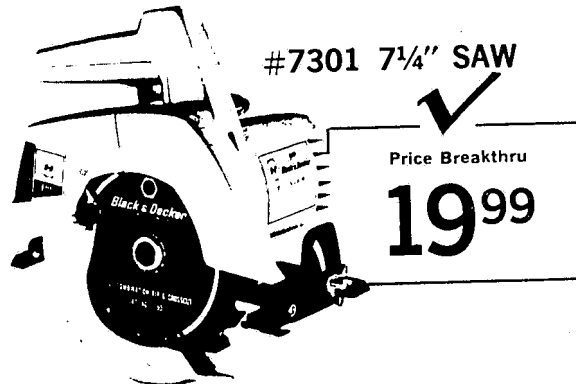
Lufkin



Crescent



Black & Decker



#7301 7 1/4" SAW

Price Breakthru
19⁹⁹

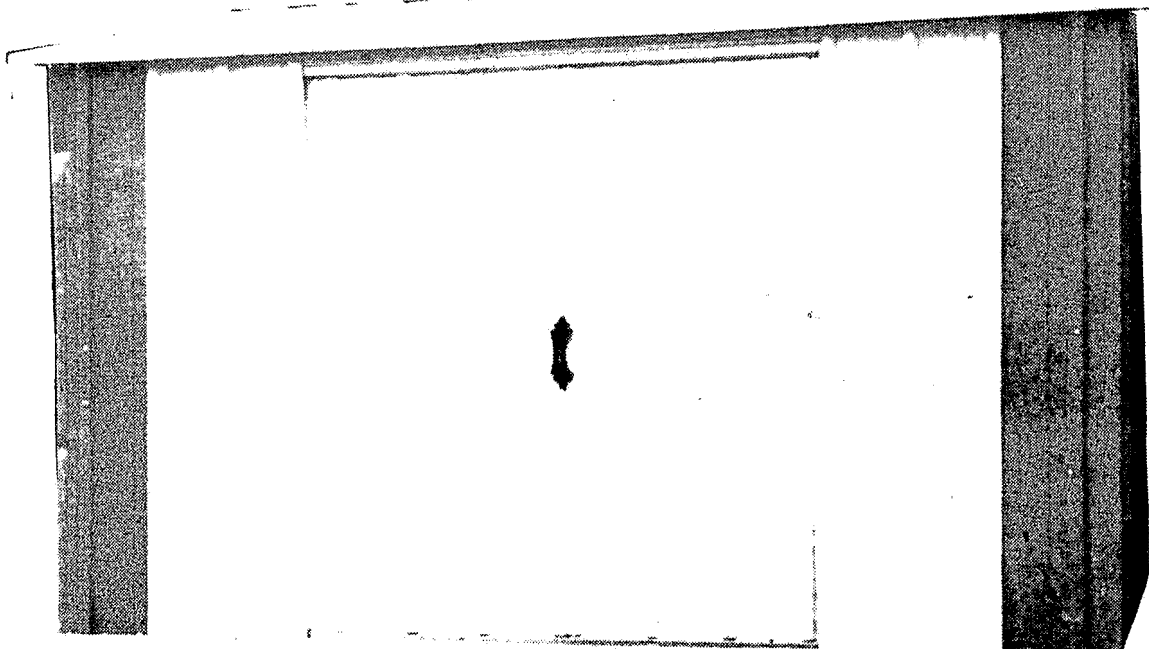


PRE-FINISHED PANELING

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Family's needs guide home modernization plans



Remodeling ambitions often center around the kitchen, and for good reason. As the heart of the home, the kitchen deserves attention. What's more it usually needs it.

In older homes the kitchen may be large, but chances are a good deal of the space is wasted, simply because appliances and furnishings have been added at random, without changing the original room plan.

Remodeling calls for a thorough study of family needs and work and traffic patterns in the kitchen. With thought, the larger kitchen can be reorganized on a time- and step-saving basis.

There may even be some space left

over, to use as a dining area or game corner.

In the newer homes, the kitchen problem may be too little space especially where there's a growing family.

When it's time to remodel, emphasis goes to the devices that save or stretch space. Adding cabinets and shelves can be one way to expand the scope of the kitchen, while new appliances bring a bonus in compact design, taking up less of the floor area.

For major remodeling projects, adding a room certainly opens up a lot of possibilities. A family room, a laundry area or a dining room make sense as adjuncts to the kitchen.

The same kind of convenience can be

created by transforming an adjoining room into an extension of the kitchen—again, as dining, laundry or family area.

Kitchen modernization brings decorating opportunities—new coverings for floors and walls, new treatments for windows. These vary, of course, according to tastes and needs.

But there's one common denominator. When the kitchen is remodeled, major appliances will be updated, in virtually every case.

FIRST THING PEOPLE NOTICE as they enter a room is the wall covering. This couple, realizing that walls establish an identity for the room as well as making a favorable impression, is busy installing prefinished hardboard paneling to meet these specifications.

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Tips to tiptoe through tulips by

If you have tulips blooming this spring and want them to do well next year, don't cut the stems and leaves off after the flower is gone.

William Carlson, Michigan State University horticulturist, says that stems and leaves are food sources for the bulb which provides the flower next year. If you want color in your garden after the tulips bloom, he recommends planting annual flowers between the tulips.

You'll only have to dig the tulip bulbs when they begin to show inferior flowers—or no flowers at all.

You can plant tulip bulbs any time from September to early December. Just

be sure the weather is consistently cool enough so the bulbs won't start growing immediately.

If you feel that the tulips don't last long enough in the spring, Carlson suggests planting several different varieties. By choosing some early, mid-season and late bloomers, you can stretch the blooming period to six or eight weeks. A good garden supplier should be able to recommend varieties.

Tulips are suitable in shaded or sunny areas, but plant them far enough from the house so that the warmth of the building won't make the bulbs start growing earlier than normal, Carlson cautions.

Springtime is Planting Time at Jacobsen's

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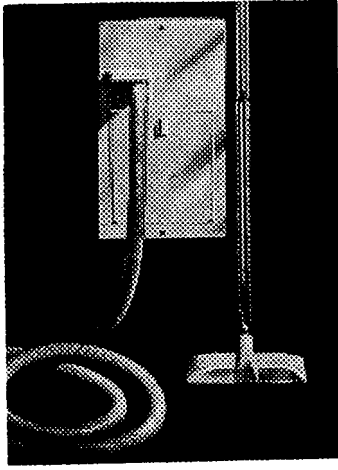
LAKE ORION



PAINTING STRIPES of any width is easy now, thanks to a striping tape, to be found in hardware and auto supply stores and departments. It's "Auto Pak" tape from 3M Company.



LOOKS LIKE a crayon, yet glues paper to almost anything, does this unusually-packaged new paper glue. Designed to take the mess out of gluing, it's Rub 'N' Glue by U. S. Plywood.



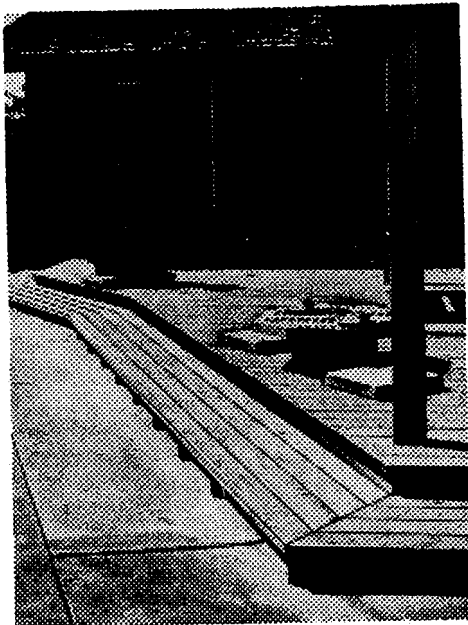
BUILT-IN vacuum systems offer cleaning convenience. Unit shown can be mounted in nearly any wall or enclosed storage area, with remote outlets throughout the house. By Thomas Industries.



BULLETIN BOARDS in fruit designs—apple, orange, lemon or lime slices—brighten modern kitchens. They're made from Fome-Cor board by Monsanto; this one has a Mylar surface.

POLLUTION CONTROL
A single aerobic wastewater treatment that entraps and retains organic solids until oxidation occurs is now available from Cromaglass Corporation, Williamsport, Pa. The Cromaglass System often permits the use of land for building that would be unsuitable for septic tank installations. It is practical for homes, apartments, factories, schools and mobile home courts.

BEAUTY UNDERFOOT
New Luran Foamcraft sheet vinyl for floors is enhanced with an extra-deep cushion of vinyl foam for warmth, quiet and softness. A wear layer of clear nonporous vinyl protects the design and eases cleaning. This GAF product is available in four patterns—El Cid, Salem, Sun Valley and Trojan Marble.



SIMPLE BUT SATISFYING redwood deck expands living area, provides sunning or snacking space in open air. Redwood boards are cool in hot weather, and can be used when lawn is damp.

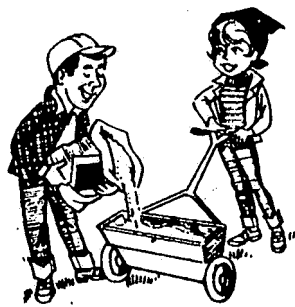
Booklets have "How To" help

Two subjects of interest to the homeowner—how to keep plumbing in good order, and how to design or remodel a better bathroom—are covered in booklets available at a nominal cost.

"Plumbing Care and Repair" tells how to keep down maintenance costs, how to make simple repairs and what jobs should be left strictly to qualified contractors. Send 25 cents and a six cent stamp to Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

A booklet offering "Bath Design Help" is obtainable for 25 cents and a six cent stamp, from Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Time to get growing



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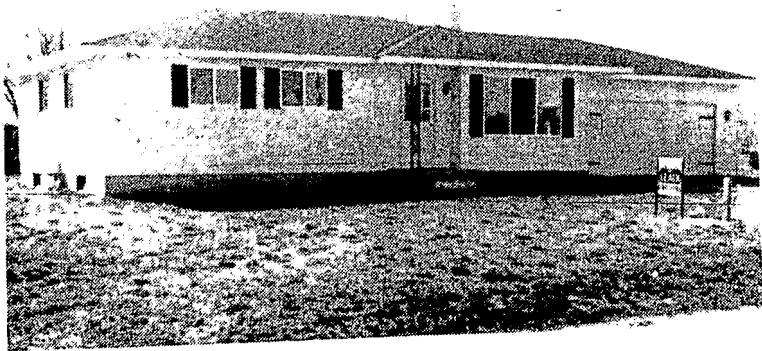
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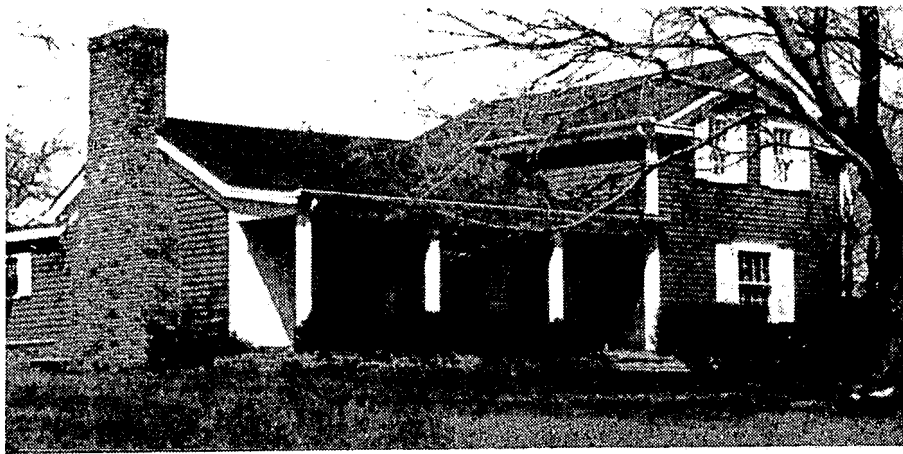
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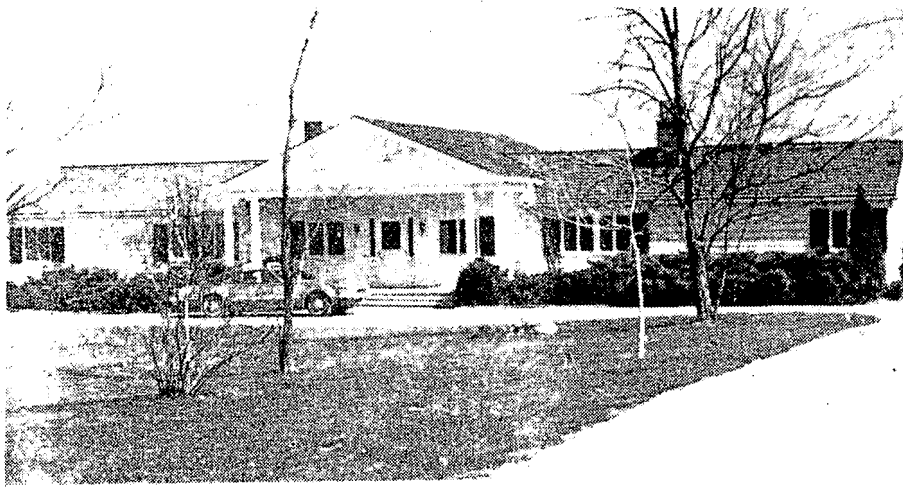
Homes on the Junior Womens Club Fall tour



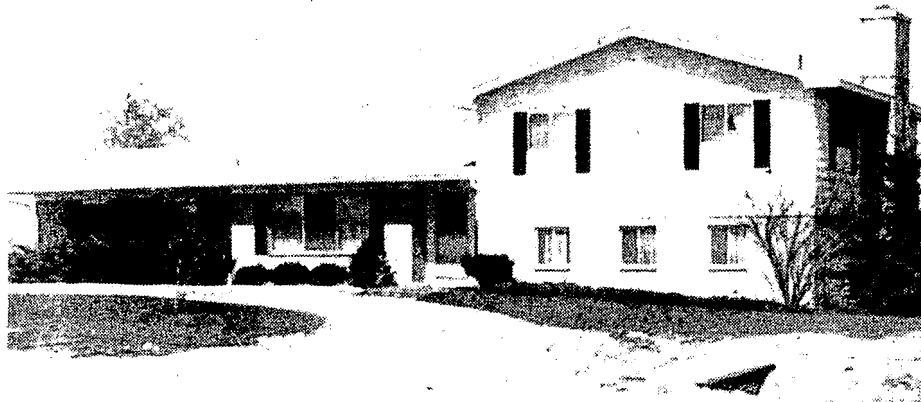
Mrs J. A. Salswedel's home, 395 Granger road, Oxford



Mr and Mrs Will Slocum's residence, 4849 Metamora road, Metamora



The Paul Horton home at 4473 Gardner road, Metamora



The Richard Hohl residence, 583 Tanview, Oxford



Mr and Mrs Calvin Darbee's home, 55 W. Burdick, Oxford

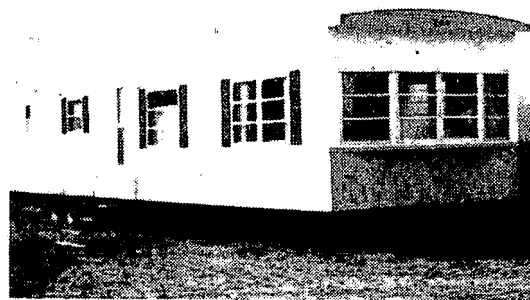
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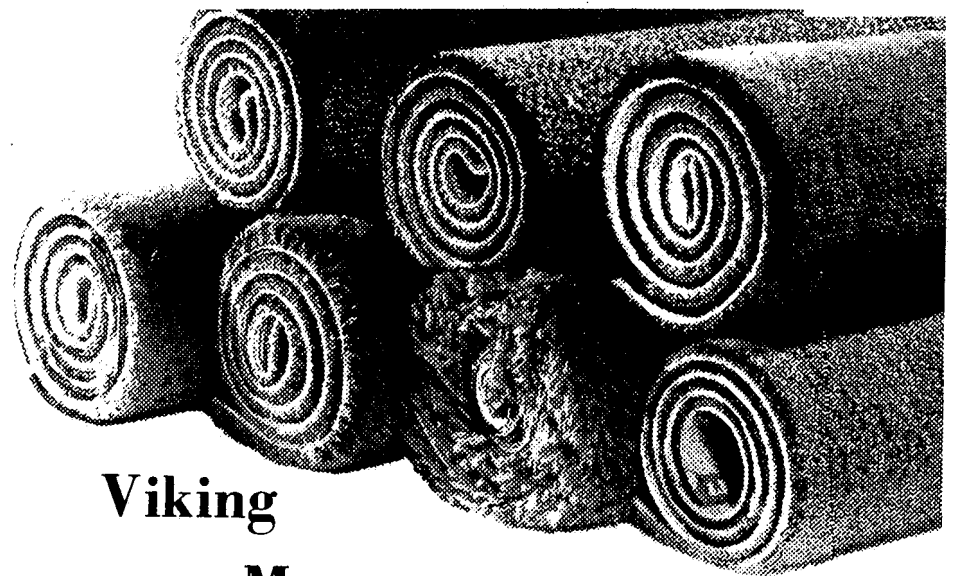
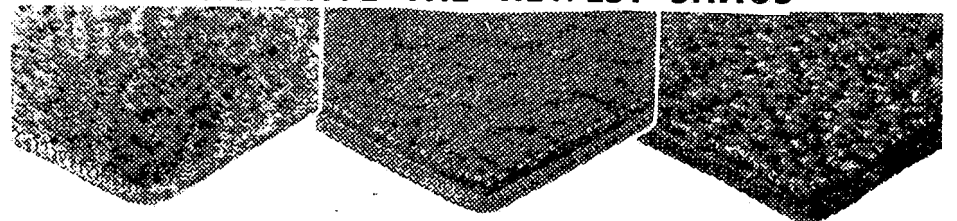
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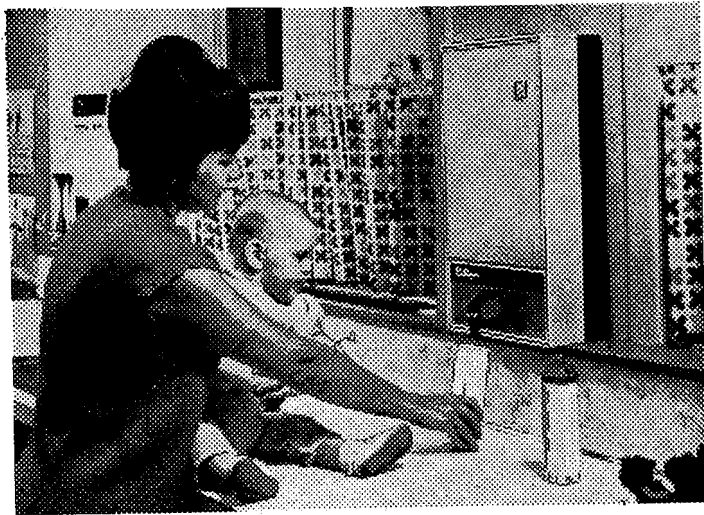
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Stop water pollution



WHEN WATER DOESN'T TASTE AS good as it might, a water purifier may be the answer. The purifier removes pollutants, improves palatability—and the resultant cost is less than that of regularly buying bottled water. Photo, Culligan International.

What can individuals, concerned about water pollution, do to prevent it?

Some water pollution is caused by the phosphates in detergents. These phosphates act as a fertilizer to encourage the dangerous growth of algae in our waterways.

The growth causes fish to die and turns lakes into odorous swamps.

There are at least three ways people can help to reduce the polluting phosphates that pour into our waterways annually.

1. Use low phosphate detergents.
2. Follow manufacturers' instructions—exactly. It has been estimated that if everyone would carefully measure detergent, according to the directions on the container, and use no more than the amount recommended, water pollution due to phosphates would be reduced one third.
3. Instead of detergent, use phosphate-free soap.

Many commercial laundries believe

that soap does a better cleaning job and at lower cost than detergents. To be effective, however, it must be used with truly soft water.

Municipally softened water isn't soft enough. It is usually seven or eight grains hard. Recommended for use with soap is water of zero hardness, like that produced by a water-softening appliance.

Increased pollution of water sources, followed by the increased use of purifying chemicals, has reduced the palatability of some water supplies. If water doesn't taste as good as it might, it can be improved by installing a filter or water purifier on the cold water line.

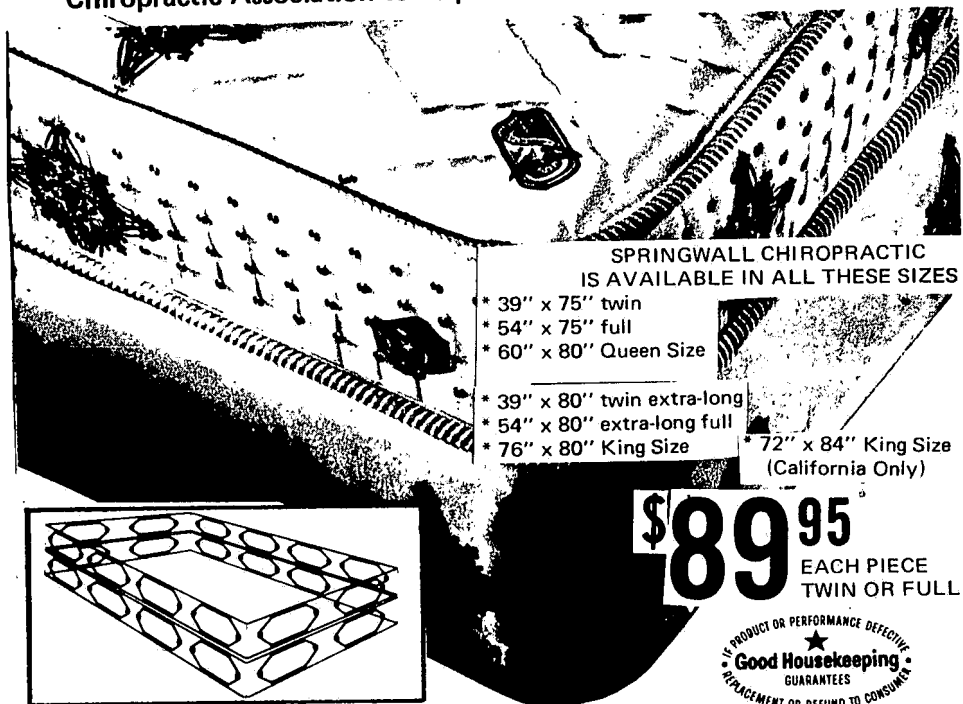
A filter can remove unwanted pollutants including chlorine.

All pollution isn't man-made. Nature adds many pollutants to water—silt, dirt, iron, sulphur, acidity.

Water conditioning equipment can effectively remove any or all of these materials from water, and filter the water to greater clarity at the same time.

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*Registered trademark Lear Siegler, Inc.

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on 11.8 acres. Just listed. Brand new spacious 3 bedroom family rancher. Large sunken living room. Finished garage. Air conditioned for year 'round comfort. Prestige area. Give Bill a call at 628-2548 to see this excellent buy.



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Easy-care lawn can be dream come true

Having a lovely green lawn is the dream of every home-owner—but the work it takes to achieve such a lawn sometimes seems more like a nightmare.

However, a well-groomed lawn can also be an easy-care lawn if the homeowner plans carefully, keeps the lawn basically healthy and makes use of the work-saving equipment now on the market.

Advice for planning a low-upkeep lawn is offered by Dr. James Watson, director of agronomy for Toro Manufacturing Company.

Choosing the right mowing equipment



MOWING EQUIPMENT like this rear engine rider can cut the time needed to mow a lawn in half.

is important in reducing lawn-care chores. As a general rule, choosing the largest mower practical for the size of the lawn will reduce time and work. For a lawn one-quarter acre or larger, the homeowner might consider a rider or tractor.

A new rear-engine rider will cut one-quarter acre of grass in less than 15 minutes.

Some other work-saving tips are:

Use mowing strips to keep grass in a neat line around flowerbeds and other cultivated areas. The strips will also make grass-cutting easy.

Avoid small chopped-up areas of grass, which are difficult to cut.

Use ground cover on steep grades and in areas of heavy shade or excessively wet soil.

Remove grass from around base of trees; replace it with a well of gravel or stone.

Since more over-all time is spent hand watering than in any other lawn-care activity, automatic watering with an underground sprinkler system can make an important difference.

Automatic underground sprinkler systems have been around for 50 years, but their cost has been reduced substantially in the past five years, thanks to sprinkler heads with wider coverage and the use of plastic pipe.

Part of the investment in a sprinkler



DO-IT-YOURSELFERS WHO WANT TO KEEP home exteriors in trim get a helping hand from water-based latex trim paints, which can be brushed, rolled or sprayed on doors, window trim, railings, shutters, soffits. These acrylic latex enamels dry in a few hours, wash clean with soap and water, resist yellowing, fading, chalking. Colors stay bright.

system returns through lower water bills. Though an automatic sprinkler system keeps the grass greener, it uses much less water than hand methods.

The system saves water because it may be programmed to supply only as much water as is needed for healthy turf. A well-designed system delivers water only as fast as the soil can absorb it—like a gentle rain—so there is no loss from runoff.

Shrubs and plantings, as well as lawn areas, can be watered with an automatic underground sprinkler system. There are new dual controllers on the market which have two separate watering schedules, so that flowerbed watering can be automated effectively.

Green Thumb Tips

If you have only a window box for a garden, let your children sow radish seeds in part of it and learn the joy of producing something from seeds.

Look into the newer spinaches if this vegetable is one of your favorites.

Varieties like America hold up well during warm weather which is more than can be said for older varieties, which usually form seeds and become unusable.

Ornamental gourds are interesting to grow and to watch mature. If you buy a packet of mixed seeds, each fruit as it begins to form, is a mystery to follow to conclusion.

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BLISTER, NEVER NEEDS PAINTING!

Limit to Present Stock

For instant lawns—just add water

Sodding can give you a weed-free "instant" lawn that can be established any time from early spring through mid fall.

Michigan State University turf researchers offer some important guidelines for establishing this turf.

First, sod rooting is most rapid if your sod is ¼ to ½ inches thick. In other words, sod should have only that much soil clinging to the grass when you lay it.

And underlying soil should be moist when sod is transplanted onto the site. This helps roots establish themselves quickly and firmly.

The soil planting bed for sodding should be prepared just as it is for seeding.

Transplanting sod on a subsoil should be avoided, because the sod won't root as readily as it would on topsoil.

The sodded area should be watered to a soil depth of six inches immediately after transplanting. Then, the grass should be given a midday watering every day for two weeks.

Foyers Light Bright Welcome for Guests

First impressions are important.

The foyer or entrance room of the home gives callers a good idea of what the rest of the house is going to be like. It could almost be called the most impressive room in the whole house for this reason.

Therefore, a foyer should say "hello" in a manner befitting the rest of the residence.

As in any room, decorations start from the bottom up. If the floor is not protected by tile, slate or ceramic type tile, this should be considered. Outdoor-indoor carpeting might be still another idea.

The key here is a flooring material that is attractive yet will take the wet and muddy footwear during inclement weather, and still be easy to clean.

Budget and tastes dictate a decorating theme, which should, of course, be the first decision.

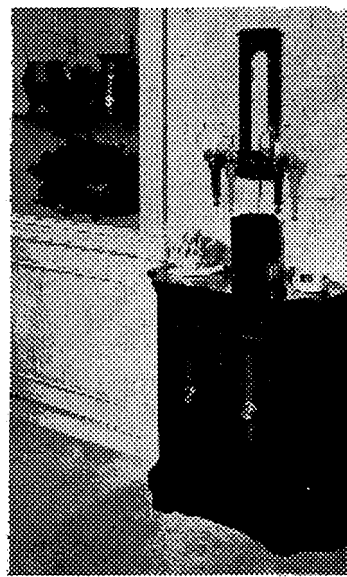
Wallpaper murals or a coat of paint, in the right colors, complement furniture and accessories.

If the foyer is large, a chest or credenza is a fine addition and functional as well.

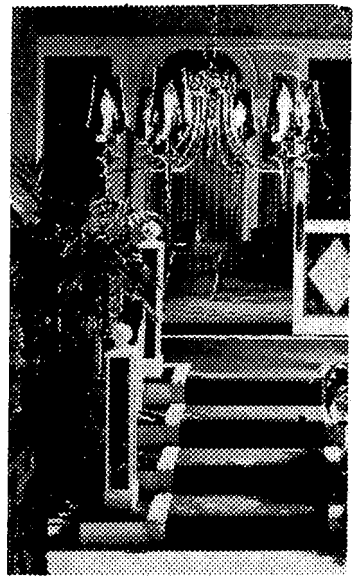
Lighting the entrance room is especially important. It sets the mood and offers a warm welcome. Chandeliers, large pendants and other light fixtures help convey exactly the impression the homeowner desires.

Height from the ceiling is the only limiting factor in selecting a foyer light. People don't usually like to bump their heads or hit the fixture with the door.

SCREEN SCENE
Screens heighten garden drama and create privacy.



FOYERS WELCOME guests, elegantly. This one is dramatized by a chandelier with matching wall brackets. Lighting by Thomas Industries.



GEORGIAN-STYLED wall sconce is decorative asset which sheds light on foyer. Electrified candles glisten in glass globes. Lights by Stiffel.

Clean air campaign also applies to home

Air in the great outdoors may not be as clean as it used to be, but air in the home may be even dirtier.

The main enemy is a tiny particle called dust, which can provide air pollution problems.

Dust makes easy entry to homes. Doors, windows and other direct openings are its greatest welcomes. Unvented clothes dryers, appliances and home workshops are major contributors.

There are some tools to remove home air pollution from the air and fight it at its source.

Kitchen exhaust fans can remove vaporized oils and unwanted food odor.

Easy-to-install clothes dryer vents are usually more efficient than dryer lint traps.

Vacuum cleaner bags should be emptied frequently to prevent trapped dust from being forced back into the air.

Dust from home workshops can be reduced by an exhaust fan and heavy duty vacuum cleaners. Dusty repair work and use of highly volatile liquids should take place in areas where the polluted air cannot circulate throughout the home.

Furnace air filters should be changed at least every month, especially during the home heating season.

Tests conducted by makers of filters,

indicate that frequent replacement of furnace air filters also can help keep the furnace operating at peak efficiency.

But if the air flow is restricted by a dirty filter, it could require the furnace to operate for longer periods of time in order to raise the air temperature to a

comfortable level.

Another source of household air pollution is cleaning agents. These should never be combined. In some cases, the mixture could release toxic gasses. Read labels carefully.

Keeping pipes quiet

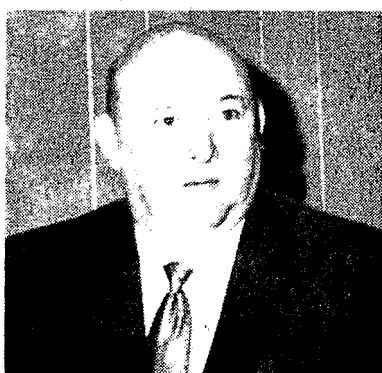
Bothered by water hammer? If pipes slam or shudder when water is suddenly turned off, it may be because they have become limed up with hard water deposits.

There are anti-hammer, shock-absorbing devices which can be installed on these pipes. Or, relief can be gained by fastening pipes to supports more securely, particularly where a pipe turns a corner.

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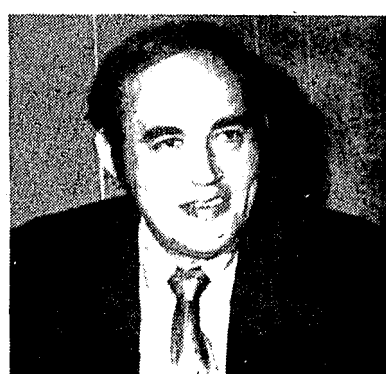
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Pointers for aid in remodeling plans

Cost estimates for remodeling a house can be tricky. Homeowners getting bids from two or more contractors may find a startling difference between total estimated prices.

Workmanship. The quality of one contractor's work may be far superior to another's.

Check their reputations with local building supply dealers and ask the contractors for the names of other people they have done similar jobs for. Then talk with those clients and, if possible, take a close look at the work.

Check Quality of Materials

Materials. Ask for specifications of all materials to be used. The contractor who made the low bid may use minimum quality windows, roofing, hardware, plumbing fixtures, and lumber.

Extent of work. One contractor may not include some details on which the other figured his costs. See that everything is spelled out in full.

Timing. One contractor may work at your convenience and get the job done quickly, guaranteeing the completion date; the lower bidder may plan to interrupt your work from time to time, to tackle other jobs.

A handy homeowner can save by completing details such as installing shelves and moldings, and by permitting the contractor to work at his own pace. But saving money by skimping on materials is false economy.

Take Roofing

Take roofing for example:

Asphalt shingles are the most popular type of roofing today. When a new roof is to be applied, it makes sense to use the highest quality asphalt shingles, called "heavyweights" because they weigh 290 pounds or more per 100 square feet of roof area.

Designed to last up to 25 years, they have a rich, textured appearance because of their extra thickness.

They are fire resistant, and self-sealing shingles that bear the wind-resistant label of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. are designed to withstand winds up to 60 miles per hour.

The annual cost of heavy-weights pro-rated over their longer lifetime is very low.

Facts such as these should be gathered about other basic materials to be used in a remodeling job and taken into consideration.

At the banks, there's help for home improvers

When the urge to put in a brand new kitchen or add another bedroom and bath becomes almost irresistible and the family budget shows little hope of allowing this dream to come true, it's time to visit the home improvement officer at a local full service bank:

Remember, restoring, repairing, renewing and expanding real estate—besides providing a beautiful place to live—increases its value, too. It's a sound investment.

Here are several sources of aid, when financial assistance is needed in a home improvement program.

1. **FHA Title 1 Loans.** The Federal Housing Administration insures loans for permanent structural improvements such as a new roof. On a short-term loan, the borrower may take up to seven years to repay up to \$5,000.

Interest rates are \$5.50 per \$100 each year for the first \$2,500, then \$4.50 per \$100 per year for any additional amount. The interest is deducted in advance.

A full service banker can determine whether a home improvement plan is eligible for the FHA loan.

2. **Bank Home Improvement Loans.** Not subject to FHA regulations, bank improvement loans are generally more expensive and more flexible.

Free-standing kitchen appliances such as a mobile dishwasher or a cutting board-topped rolling cabinet might be financed by a bank loan, whereas they would not meet specifications for an FHA loan.

Generally, rates for these loans at full service banks range from \$5 to \$7 per hundred per year, with as long as five years for repayment.

3. **Refinancing Present Mortgage.** If the repair can't wait for savings to accumulate towards it a new roof may be an absolute necessity now—some homeowners will consider replacing their present mortgage with a new one large enough to pay off the old loan and at the same time cover the cost of the improvement.

Why your water isn't hot

Water heaters are very good. That's why many families often run out of hot water.

Paradoxical as it seems, the above conclusion is the simple truth.

Most manufacturers build such a long life into their water heaters that one may be working at high efficiency, from the mechanical standpoint, long after its gallon capacity has lagged behind the growing needs of the family.

Just getting a "larger" water heater isn't the whole answer.

Ask a plumber contractor to figure

existing and anticipated water needs. This should include all plumbed-in appliances, present or planned for.

Green Thumb Tip

Annual flowers exist to produce seeds which will perpetuate the species. If you want them to keep blooming, prevent seed formation by picking all spent blooms promptly.

A few minutes a day spent tidying the flowers will give you lots more.



Matador

GRANADA

IRONSTONE

New from Taylor, Smith & Taylor's "Designer Service" collection is this creative pattern of fine ironstone. Inspired by the rich and beautiful patterns of the art nouveau style, this pattern is a perfect example of modern design. Only Taylor, Smith & Taylor's ironstone has the pattern which such high quality ironstone has. Each piece stands as a masterpiece of art with a purpose or to give a touch of insulation of good taste.

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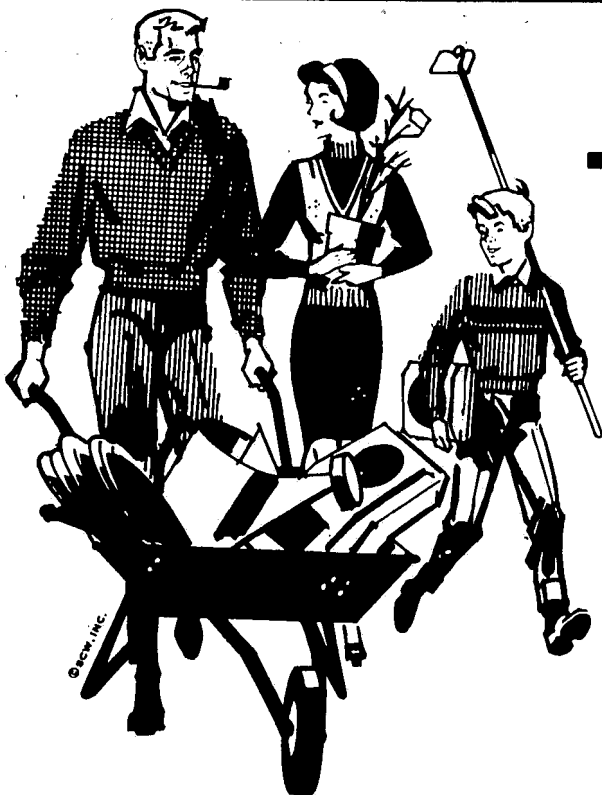
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What's New around Home and Garden



START AT THE TOP

To help homeowners coordinate ceilings to room decor, four-color Ceiling Selector Sheets from Johns-Manville illustrate ceiling tiles or panels in designer-executed room settings. For free selector sheets, write Johns-Manville, Box 290BD, Murray Hill Station, New York, N.Y., 10016. Specify numbers IB-130A-10, 11, 12, 13.

FOR BARBECUE

Furniture styling comes to outdoor cooking with introduction of a redwood barbecue wagon by Weber-Stephens. Called the Sequoia, the wagon has an early American cabinet wrought iron hinges and handles and, for modern mobility, eight-inch rubber wheels. The Sequoia's Weber covered barbecue kettle has lifetime porcelain finish, cooks with reflected heat.

INSTANT WINDOWS

New aluminum replacement windows can update homes. Nu-Sash windows by Georgia-Pacific replace all types and sizes of old windows, including wood, steel casement, sliding and picture types. Insulated tracks fit into the old window opening, and replacement window snaps into place. Nu-Sash units also tilt in for quick cleaning from inside the home.



CUTTING VINYL tiles to fit around furniture and plumbing fixtures gets assist from new pipe and duct snips. Offset handles protect against cuts, bruises. By Wiss.

FOR KITCHENS

Quick change for kitchens is aim of "Kitchen Cabinet Decor" self-adhesive vinyl door panels from Decro-Wall. Three-dimensional panels come in woodgrain finishes, are scaled to fit most sizes of cabinet doors. Backing paper peels off; panels press on.

WHAT'S COOKING

Counterspace cooking, new concept from Corning, features four thermostatically-controlled cooking units. "Counterrange" and "Counter That Cooks" electric ranges provide even heating through direct contact. There are no coils, burners or drip pans to be cleaned.

DOORS EXPAND

Expanding living space is aim of new Jet-Set wooden bi-fold doors from U.S. Plywood. These two- or four-door units come in flush, louver and half-louver styles. Some suggested applications are: for closets, as room dividers, as close-offs to kitchen or dining room, as architectural accents in archways.

AT THE FINISH

Maxi-Kote, a new zinc-coating process, protects the finish on galvanized garbage pails, buckets and other homewares from rust, flaking and exposure—gives eye appeal and floor protection. Maxi-Kote galvanized ware is by Empire-Reeves.



FOOTPRINT THAT leads the way to many home decorating ideas is this fuzzy rug. For instance, two rugs sewn back to back and filled with foam rubber make great lounging pillows. "Fuzzy Foot" by Glenoit.

Green Thumb Tip

The only type of petunia that can be successfully sown in the ground where it is to bloom is the multiflora.

These have smaller flowers than the grandiflora type but many more of them.

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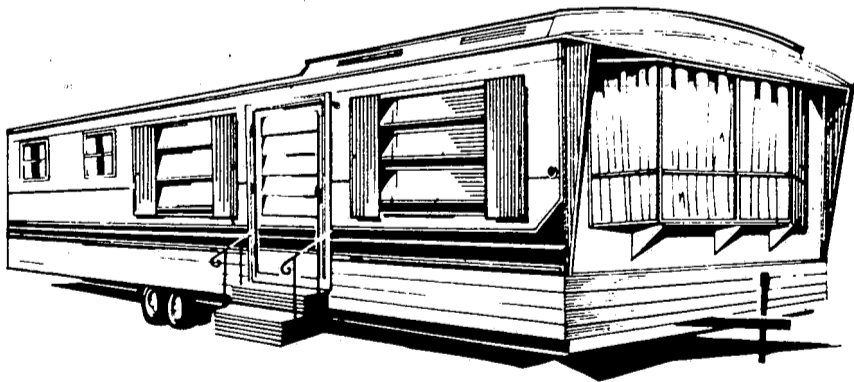
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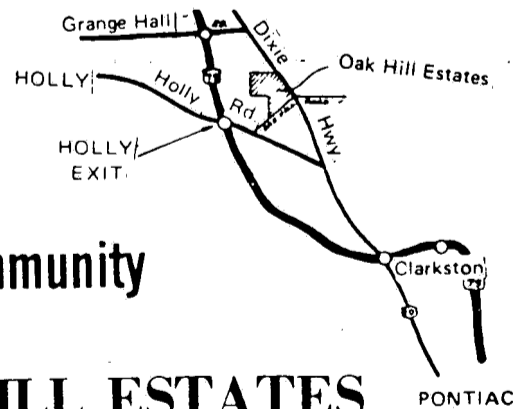


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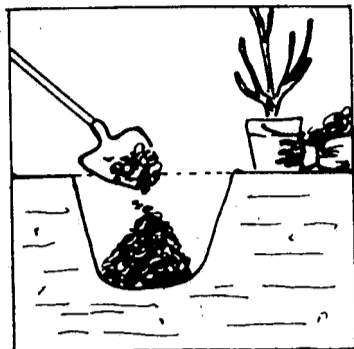
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9626 OAK HILL RD. AT DIXIE HWY.

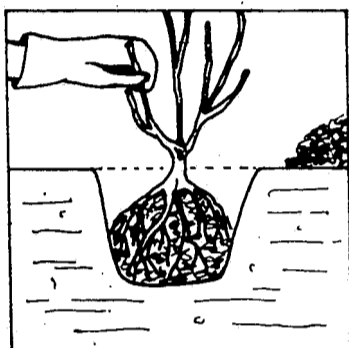
HOLLY

Planting roses is easy

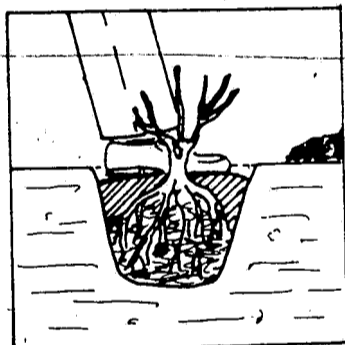
The proper planting of roses requires neither skill nor experience. Simply follow the easy procedure outlined below by All-America Rose Selections, the national rose testing organization. Essentials for successful roses are: healthy plants of good varieties, well prepared beds with good drainage and a minimum of at least a half a day of sunshine in the area in which the roses are planted.



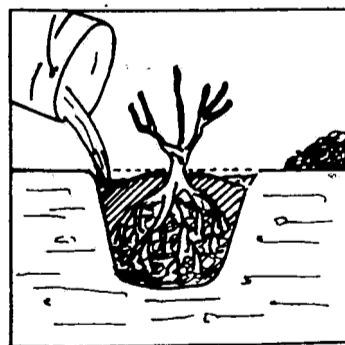
Well prepared, deeply spaded bed in well-drained area. Dig each hole 15" to 18" wide and as deep. Add a quart of peat moss or compost and mix well with the soil. Form blunt cone of the mixture in planting hole.



Prune all rose canes to 12" and remove any broken or injured roots. Position rose on soil cone so that bud union (swelling at base of stem) is just above the ground level after the ground settles in mild climates and about 1" below the surface in climates where winter temperature falls below freezing. Spread roots out in a natural manner down slope of mound.



Work in soil around roots to eliminate any air pockets. Firm soil about roots and add more soil until hole is three-fourths full, then firm with foot or tamper, using care not to injure roots.



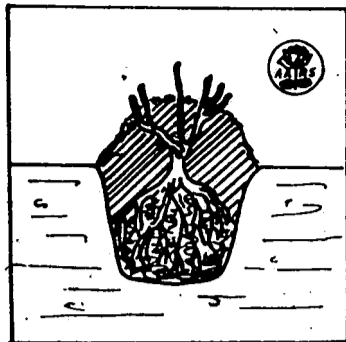
Fill remainder of hole with water and allow it all to soak in, then refill. After water drains, see that bud union remains at proper level and fill remainder of hole with soil and tamp. Head canes back to about eight inches, making cuts one-fourth inch above an outside bud.

Green Thumb Tips

Morning glories can be grown flat on the ground as well as up a fence or other support. If you have an unsightly area that you want to hide, this vine grows rapidly and soon will shield it from view.

"Female type" or gynoecious hybrid cucumbers bear earlier than other cucumbers and usually bear a great many more fruits on a plant.

This is because almost all of their flowers are female, thus capable of setting fruit.



Mound soil around and over plant to height of eight to ten inches. This protects the rose canes from dying out. When buds break, gradually remove mound of soil - probably within a week or ten days. Loosen name tag so that it does not constrict cane. When vigorous growth starts, apply plant food according to manufacturer's specifications.

Green Thumb Tip

When you plant seeds in the places where flowers are to bloom, consider color schemes. For instance, blue lobelias are pretty alone but much more effective when interplanted with pink sweet alyssum. Similarly, a low-growing red salvia might be planted in front of tall white-flowered zinnias.

Basements Aren't Just For Storing Junk

Basements are no longer just for storing junk. Basements are for living. But often basements are cold and dank. No longer, thanks to research by the electric industry into how to comfortably heat a basement.

Homeowners who have heated their basements with electric heat say that the basements are now fully comfortable and that operating costs averaged less than half of the cost of heating living space above ground. As one homeowner says, "The whole basement is warm and pleasant, just like being upstairs." And another comments, "We're using the basement a great deal more since we've had electric heat in it. It seems to double the size of the house."

Here are the recommended types of equipment for your basement project:

Baseboard: Electric baseboard heating generally is considered to be the most attractive type and will function just as well in a basement as it does in above-grade rooms.

Wall Heaters: Wall heaters of the downflow, forced-air type have the advantage of possessing a lot of capacity (up to 5 kilowatts) in a small, easily installed package. Wall heaters give quick pick-up of

heat, an advantage for basements where the thermostat may be set down when the basement is not in use.

Electric Fireplace: Here's a piece of equipment which is often not considered, but which can not only provide attractiveness and pleasure to your basement living but can also provide heat. An electric fireplace combines a decorative touch with the functioning of a forced-air wall heater.

The types of electric equipment generally most suitable for basement use are those that heat the air in a room by forced-air movement or natural convection.

So whether you'd like to convert your basement to a recreation room or other living or working area, you should consider electric heat. In one survey, 44% of those people who did not spend much time in their basements said it was "very important" to have one that is heated.

Electric heat makes the difference between just living and really living. But before you step up to the good life, be sure and check with your local electric utility. They'll help you get all the benefits available with this modern form of heating, according to the Electric Heating Association.



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Unit Will Be In Oxford Michigan Week - May 16, 1971

For Parents Only!

Manufacturers Design Colorful and Durable Furnishings Especially to Please the Teenagers

By Nancy Lane Kerr

(A former newspaper reporter, Nancy Lane Kerr is a writer who specializes in home furnishings.)

So what do you think of these slumber parties that never slumber, and the beat that lingers

long after the record player is cold . . . and what about the endless accumulation of mad, crucially important "things"? And then there is the regular chore of sorting your teenager's clothing from those of their friends . . . how do you handle it?

If you're still reading, you have problems, my friend—but if you can hang-on, help is on the way!

Because furniture manufacturers have teenagers too, they have become personally aware of the national crisis in storage space and the need for sturdy seating with practical materials. And they have come up with such appealing designs in chests and stack units that even the teeners themselves are inclined toward a new law and order in neatness.

Still conceding that the floor is probably the most popular form of teen-seating, there are chairs, lounges and the kooky-but-comfortable bean bags styled to please the young. Durable and practical fabrics will withstand the onslaught of even wet bathing suits and towels tossed aside when they're beating the clock or even a spilled cola during a rap session.

Colors are mod and gay and have such real appeal that the taming of the teens is already well under way.

For instance, the installation of a handsome modular unit provides space for everything even the belongings of your children's friend (you might label this drawer "lost and found"!). Some of these units have such optional features as a built-in clock, small cubby-hole areas for special keepsakes, and a set of mini-drawers for jewelry or stationery (and teenagers buy tons of both).

TV sets and stereo equipment will have a built-in look in the coordinated stacks, with enough sturdy shelf space for all the books, magazines and phonograph records they need.

And you will agree that the out-of-sight drawer storage is possibly the best investment you will make this year. True, these might become somewhat "cluttered" from time to time, but when they're closed, the handsome facade is a beautiful deception!

A joint venture in redecorating a teener's domain can often bring about a happy compromise in the so-called generation gap, so that

in a "fight 'em or join 'em" situation, parents will find themselves in the happy position of not having to do either!

Call a family conference to discuss the project. Talk color and fun and convenience. Set a budget for your project and ask your furniture dealer for practical suggestions. Have a painting party (a la Tom Sawyer) and watch the enthusiasm grow.

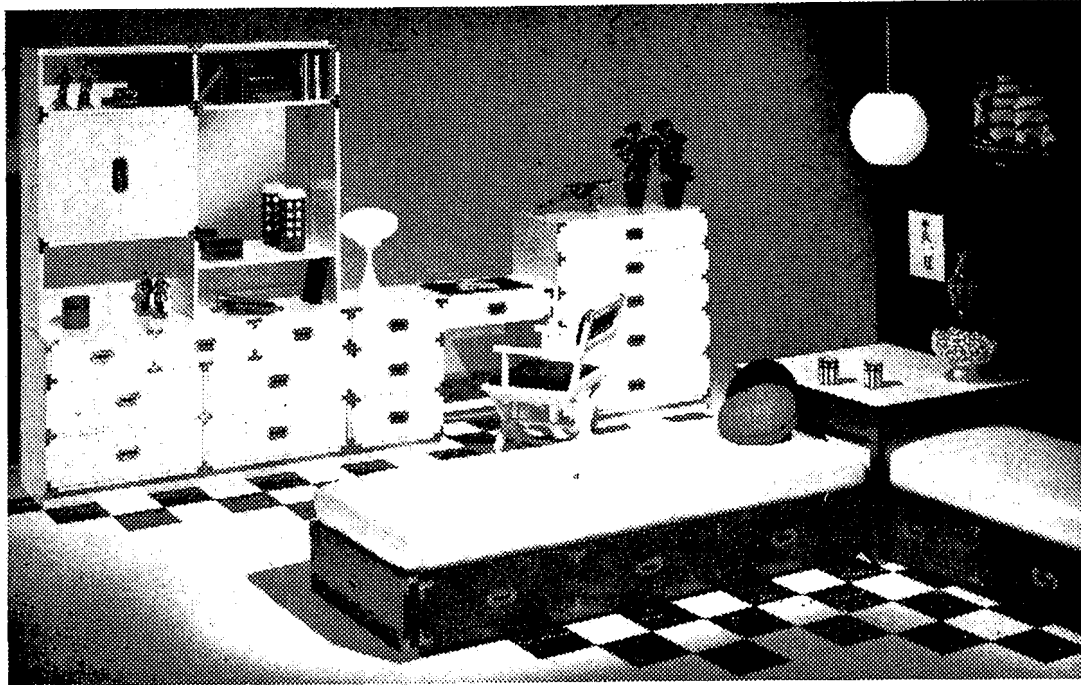
The end result will be that you will probably have more fun than the kids . . . in just thinking how you have out-witted them . . . and you have to admit—that this is a rare and beautiful happening!

As for price, you can of course spend as much or as little as your budget permits. Chests and stacks can be purchased in separate units and most are reasonable enough that you can cover the necessary wall span for an almost-modest sum. Easy-care seating, an area rug and bright fabrics will do the rest.

And one note of caution: Do shop for your wall units first if you're going in for lots of color. These come in as many colors as today's bikini bathing suits, and you might want this to set the tone for the rest of the room in the realm of fabric, rugs and paint.

If you can't seem to locate the units that suit you best, try writing to the Southern Furniture Manufacturer's Association for shopping information.

Your teenager's "new room" will become the most popular coffee house in town. And it'll be noisy . . . but nice.



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Electric power shortages, limited natural gas supplies, restricted oil supplies, high worldwide demand for low-sulphur coal, the lag in atomic power plant development and energy conservation are all factors.

Conservation of energy is one area where a homeowner and do-it-yourselfer can help himself to a great extent. He can reduce fuel consumption, make his home more comfortable and reduce fuel bills all at the same time.

There are several sure-fire ways to conserve heat and cut home heating bills.

Storm doors and windows are very helpful but should be checked and made air-tight each season. Seal with removable strips of caulking.

Home insulation may be inadequate. Some indications of this are excessive fuel

bills, prolonged furnace operating times, cold walls and drafty areas, snow melting on the roof when other roofs remain snow covered.

A small investment in insulation pays off all year by also keeping a home cooler in summer.

Tests indicate that optimum performance can be achieved when attic insulation is six inches thick.

Insulation in sidewalls should be at least three inches thick.

If the home is built on an unheated crawl space, three inches of insulation is also recommended under the floor.

Uninsulated walls or partitions between storerooms or an unheated garage often are overlooked. Three inches of insulation in these areas also is recommended.

Some homes may fall below optimum insulation levels. But additional insulation in blanket form can be easily added in the attic area.

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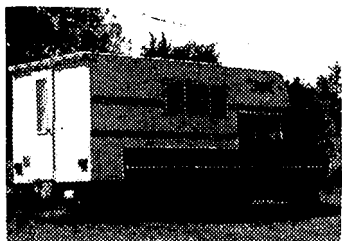
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LIVE IT UP

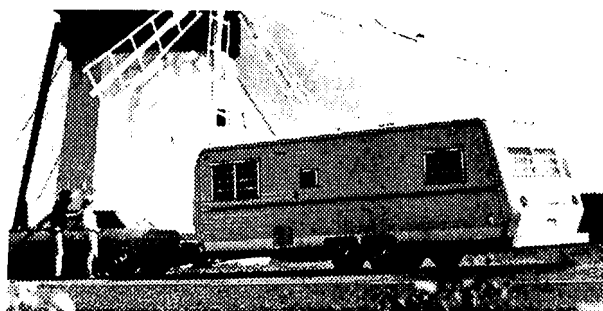
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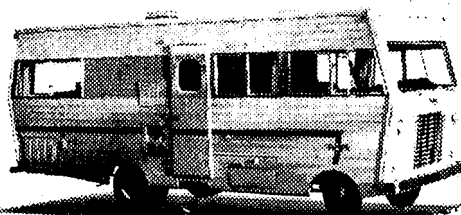


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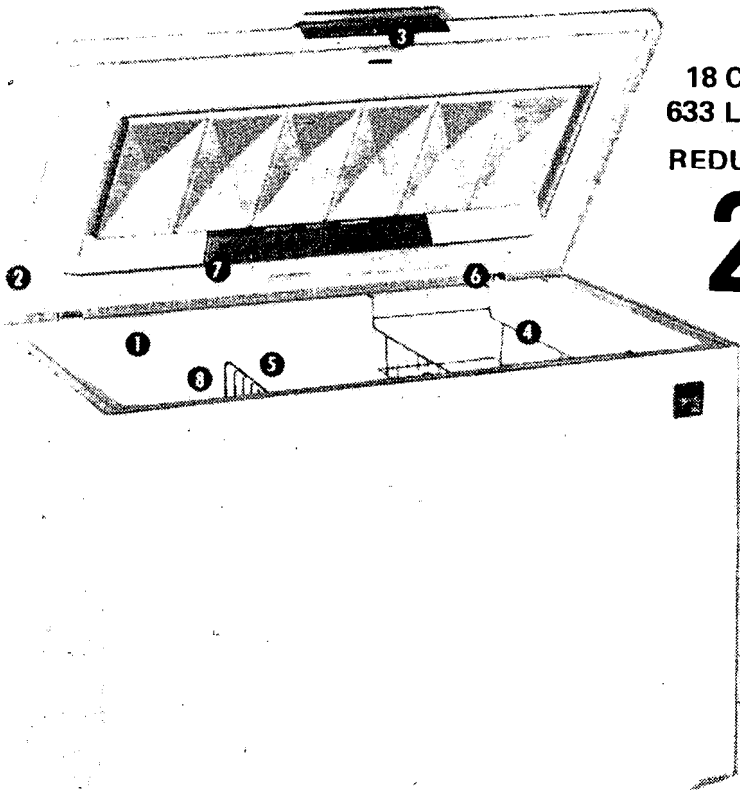
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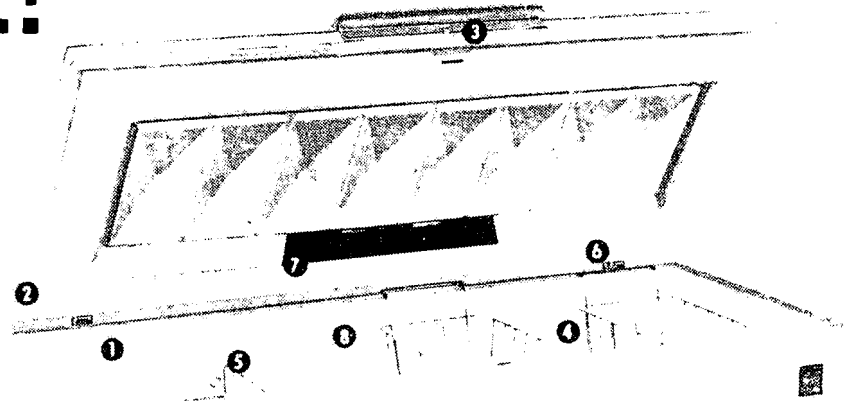
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633 LB. CAPACITY
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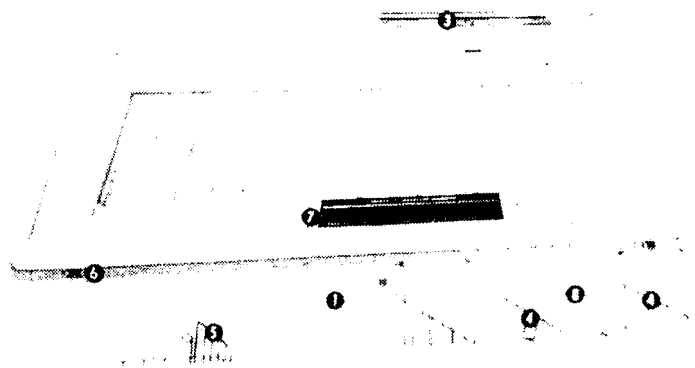
MODEL HD 186C



23 CU. FT.
804 Lb. CAPACITY
MODEL HD23C
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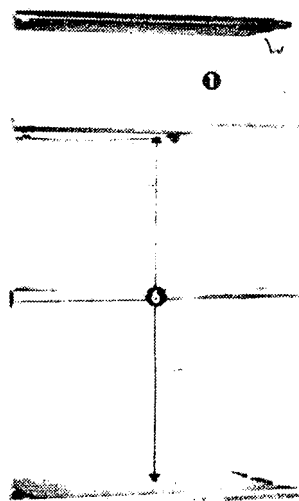
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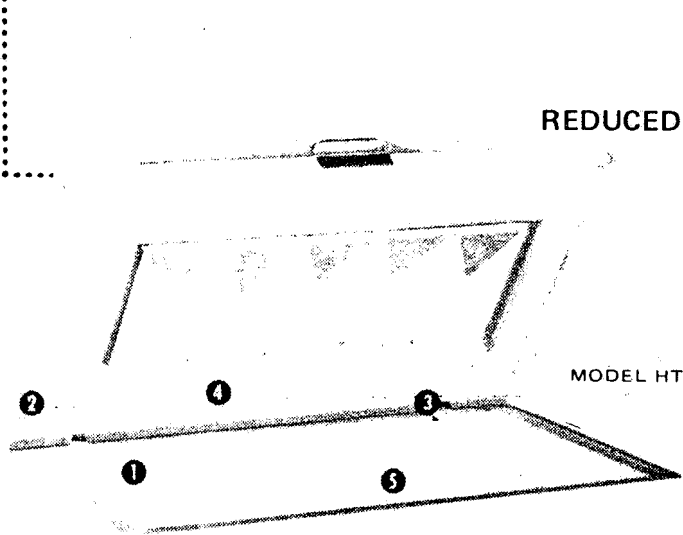
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