

12 in
school race

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Election
results

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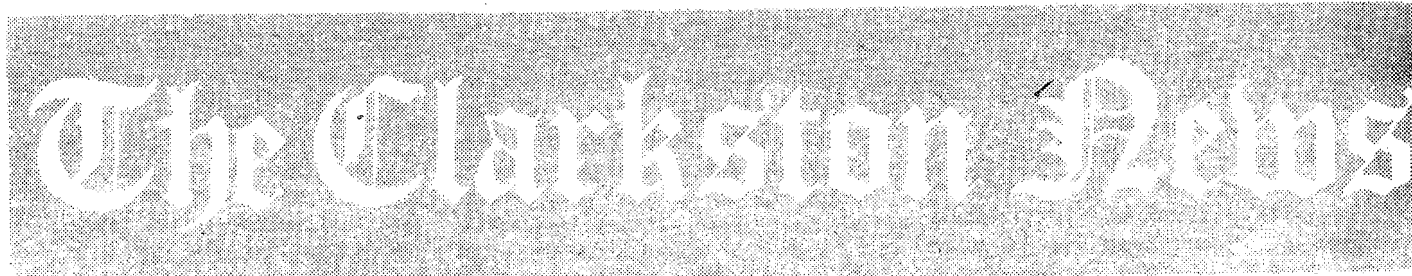


Song birds

Howard Wright, music teacher at Bailey Lake School, leads the fifth grade chorus in a program of songs which entertained the school PTA Thursday night.

Priest
under fire

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The only newspaper devoted to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

Vol. 48 - No. 38 Thursday, May 18, 1972

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ends second

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Mayhem

Mayhem abounds in Clarkston Village Players' production of "A Fate Worse than Death or Adrift on Life's Sea" which will be presented again this weekend at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are still available for the melodrama which features Doris Libstaff (from left), Carol Arend, Jim Klark, Michelle Bailey, and Bob Arend.



Jim's
Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Some statistics should be marked "super secret" or burned. Like the one that says the average motorist

will spend \$13,552 for his car during the next 10 years.

There must have been some hesitancy about publishing this figure in the first place. I read it in the Free Press that no one individual was given credit for giving out the bad news.

Instead both United Press International and Associated Press wire services have equal billing. Imagine, \$113 a month for 10 years if you bought a car today and kept it for 10 years.

However, even when armed with this expense statistic I can't convince my teen age son cars will keep him broke and me too.

One teen age boy I know had an auto expense recently nobody

could have warned him about. His car had been driverless for quite a while until he gathered up \$100 for insurance.

Just a few days after he paid it he got it stuck on one of the country roads hereabouts. It was really stuck, so he left it and got a ride to town.

The next day he returned to free the beast. Someone had doused it with gasoline and set it afire. Nothing appeared to be stolen. Someone just got their kicks.

How easy it would be for the North Vietnamese to satisfy President Nixon and still get what they wish. Patience is supposed to

be a virtue in the Orient. They should practice it in this case.

The Vietcong could free the POWs, which wouldn't upset their people very much. Then call a cease fire for a few months. Instead of having one for a few days for the lunar new year, extend it.

Four months from that day the Americans would be withdrawn.

During this period the Vietcong could be building up supplies, reassuring themselves of their chances, training, and otherwise resting.

When the Americans are gone the Cong could proceed with their takeover of Thieu's domain. They might even clean up the corruption.

Sweetheart 12 seek school posts



Sue Matlock, 17, a junior at Clarkston High School, chosen Sweetheart of Cedar Chapter DeMolay, has gone on to win District 10 awards in a pageant May 5 and 6 in Royal Oak. She'll participate in state competition in August. Sue, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Matlock, 4870 Crestview, was chosen on the basis of talent, personality and looks.

A total of 12 Clarkston School District residents, including one incumbent, filed nominating petitions before the 4 p.m. deadline Monday to run for two openings in the Clarkston Board of Education election June 12.

T. O. Doremus seeks reelection to the four-year term, but Arthur Rose, the other incumbent, has decided not to run. He has served 12 years on the board.

Filing were Myrna Biggs, 5656 Dvorak; James F. Peters, 3723 Maiden; Dr. Frederick L. Roeser, 6380 Waldon; Albert W. Foster Jr., 5960 Paramus; Charles Smalley, 5247 Sashabaw; Gerald A. Lawrence, 6651 Wealthy; Iva Mae Caverly, 5800 Waldon; C. Vincent Luzi, 7960 Dixie; Evelyn Millward, 6715 Amy; David Bickerstaff Jr., 6640 Langle;

Hearing cancelled

A public hearing on the dismissal of Pine Knob teacher Elaine Mihalec, scheduled for Monday night, was cancelled by the Clarkston Board of "Attorneys have reached an agreement in the case," was all board spokesmen would say. The teacher was suspended earlier this spring for insubordination.

George Phillips, 6413 Snowapple; and Doremus.

Candidates will appear in public forum at 7:30 p.m. May 25 at Clarkston High School. The informational program is sponsored by the Clarkston Education Association.

Woody resigns

George Woody of 4735 Circle, a member of the Independence Township Planning Commission for two years, has submitted his resignation.

Woody was stricken with a heart attack March 1, and he says he is giving up the appointment on doctor's orders. Woody was vice president of the commission at the time of his attack.

His resignation leaves a vacancy on the nine-man board.

Jaycees earn awards

Clarkston Area Jaycees won first and second place awards in the state for clubs their size, and the Jaycees picked off two State second places and a third place award during the 47th annual state Jaycee convention last weekend in Lansing.

New Jaycees president Lana Appleton was named one of the outstanding first year Jaycees in the state.

Jaycees won a first place for Jaycee assistance projects and the local chapter came in second as Auxiliary of the Year. Jaycee second place awards were earned in the areas of public relations and international involvement.

The Jaycee Clowns project, the July 4 and Labor Day floats, Bosses Night, the Jaycee sign board and newspaper stories were submitted in the area of public relations. The third place award was earned through the Chapter Newsletter.

Attending the convention were Dave and Shanna Nadolsky, Jerry and Carol Bradley, Don and Barb Hamaker, Larry and Lana Appleton, John and June Sackrider, Adele Powell, Bob and Pat Newlin and Lew and Diane Wint.

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

Memorial Day SALE

We've selected a real group of value packed USED CARS for this special selling . . . All ready to take you on that planned vacation!

1972 VENTURA II
2-door with automatic transmission, radio, decor, a tip-top demo!
\$2295

1971 CATALINA BROUGHAM
2-door hardtop with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air. A real sharp car!
\$3095

1970 IMPALA CUSTOM
2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air and cord top.
\$2195

1969 CATALINA
2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, and factory air.
\$1895

1970 CATALINA
4-door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air and decor.
\$2195

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Vinyl roof, air conditioning and full power.
\$1995

VACATION SPECIAL!

'70 CATALINA STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and in great shape to take you on that vacation!

\$2595

JACK W. HAUPT

Pontiac Sales & Service

625-5500

Clarkston, Michigan

Wallace wins, board stays at 5

A wounded George C. Wallace, governor of Alabama, drew 68 percent of the Independence Township Democratic vote in Tuesday's primary, according to unofficial returns.

The effects of would-be assassin's attack could not be calculated; however precinct workers were of the opinion that many people crossed party lines to give him a vote of confidence, and that they turned out in unexpectedly large numbers to do so.

Locally, the question to increase the township board from two to four trustees was defeated 2,056 to 1,872.

Leading vote-getters in the presidential primary race were Wallace with 2,287 votes; Democrat George McGovern with 742 votes; and President Richard M. Nixon with 698 votes.

Humphrey made a very poor showing with 199 votes total.

Local voters favored Proposal A 3072 to 982 and declared themselves in favor of state lotteries. Proposal B, which would permit state legislature members to resign during their terms of office in order to seek other positions, was defeated 2,301 to 1,631.

The precinct delegate tally, not counted at the township hall Tuesday

	Primary Vote by Precincts															
	1-village		2-SE.TWP.		3-n.e. WRP		4-s.village		5-s.e. twp.		6-N.E. TWP.		7-N.W. TWP.		8-S.W. TWP.	
Wallace	203	425	360	234	314	330	193	228								
McGovern	125	114	104	92	75	78	44	110								
Humphrey	17	39	26	23	27	18	22	27								
Muskie	5	2	7	8	4	11	5	6								
Chisholm	10	6	3	4	1	4	7	4								
Jackson	2	—	6	—	2	—	—	—								
Hortke	3	—	—	1	—	—	—	—								
Uncommitted	2	3	6	4	3	3	2	—								
Nixon	135	58	90	107	61	66	54	127								
McCluskey	2	2	6	3	4	1	5	3								
Uncommitted	—	—	1	—	1	2	2	1								
Proposal A	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
	373	140	496	153	444	143	372	119	364	127	377	111	235	88	411	101
Proposal B	249	255	257	367	227	343	213	273	176	286	176	294	120	195	213	289
2 more trustees	280	233	243	377	259	316	265	216	198	270	202	263	152	165	273	216
Democratic precinct delegates			Derryberry-97	Garner-113			Humbert-67	Klark-103	Herron-74	Buhl-143	Weld-57	Crowley-67				
Republican precinct delegates	Bruce Rogers-40	Moddax-14	Reed-11	Brody-17	Stone-37	Smith-13	Frechette-30	Bonner-15	White-49	Rice-42						

night, revealed several surprises and one upset in view of the heavy Wallace vote.

Mrs. Terry Klark of Sunnysdale, an uncommitted Democratic candidate for precinct delegate, outpolled Township

Trustee Keith Humbert, a committed Wallace delegate, by the vote of 103 to 67.

Russell T. Biggs received 29 write-in votes in the 2nd Precinct; Billy Whitmire

received several in the 5th Precinct; and John Harry Gebauer received 28 in the 8th Precinct. It was reported that all three were waging a campaign based on Wallace support.

What's new?

A filibuster

The Independence Township Board, scene of much past dissension and shenanigans, peaked out May 10 with a filibuster when Trustee Keith Humbert sought to thwart planned unit development on 69 acres of Hel-Win property off Maybee Road.

Humbert, who was chairing the meeting in the absence of Supervisor Gary Stonerock, attempted to block the matter from consideration at the meeting; however, he was overruled by the three other members present.

Discussion began as Frank Windham, one of the owners of the 69 acres in question, described its location — between Spring Lake Golf Course and Detroit Edison property off Maybee.

He said at the time his group purchased the land it was zoned 17 acres for multiple and the rest for residential and could have accommodated 369 units under existing regulations.

He said the company had been asked by the township to consider planned unit development and had taken 13 of those 17 acres zoned multiple and sprinkled them throughout the property for 400 condominium units. The rest of the land will remain open, he said, with recreational facilities. A community center, a boat storage facility and screening is planned.

He said in rearranging the parcel, density had been reduced to 5.6 units per acre as compared to other site plans approved this year by the township which will permit up to almost ten units per acre.

It was noted that the planning consultant had recommended approval and that the planning commission had also recommended approval on a 3-2 vote.

He also said requirements stipulated by the board in December had been met — that Detroit Edison right-of-way easement had been acquired and that provisions had been made to hook up with phase one of sewer construction and to join phase two at the time it becomes available.

Trustee Tom Bullen then moved approval providing that the sanitary sewer not interfere with future burial of Detroit Edison lines and that a sum be placed in escrow to accommodate the changeover from phase one to phase two of the sewer system. He also asked that the site plan take into consideration future widening of Maybee Road which is now proposed to take place all to the north of the existing roadway.

Humbert objected, calling such rezoning conditional approval, but Bullen pointed out that similar restrictions had been approved in the case of the Jaber property on the Dixie Highway.

Humbert then launched his filibuster, stating his opposition to multiple zoning, reading from Roberts Rules of Order, and answering interruptions from the floor.

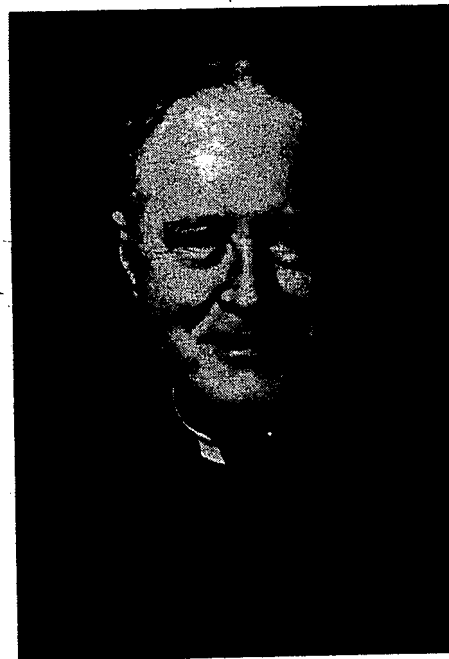
At one point while reading planning commission reports regarding members' views of what the township should be, he read his own statement in favor of cluster development, which is essentially what planned unit development is, it was pointed out by Windham.

When Clerk Edwin Glennie had researched Roberts Rules of Order to find a 10-minute closure to debate applicable in Humbert's case, Humbert turned over the gavel and said he excused himself from the meeting, though he continued to occupy the chair.

Johnson was then appointed temporary chairman and the vote was 3-0 for rezoning approval.

Johnson went on to chair the rest of the meeting, which included approval of the bills; and the three voting members excepted a \$33.70 expense item from Stonerock's gas mileage, said to have been his costs for taking the township board's resolution regarding the anti-busing vote to Irene McCabe, NAG leader, at that time walking through Ohio.

The board referred for study a new fire code, and failed to take action until five voting members should be present on a sewer maintenance contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works.



Rev. Fr. Frederick Delaney

Lakes priest to meet with cardinal

Rev. Fr. Frederick Delaney, founding pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township, said Mass Monday morning at the church as "shocked and upset" parishioners hurried to his support.

Under fire from the Detroit Archdiocese, the pastor has denied that acceptance of Pontiac white non-Catholics in the church school is the issue or that busing has anything to do with it.

"There has never been any attempt at discrimination at the Lakes," said Paul Valentino, the priest's attorney and parishioner.

"At the time St. Fred's and St. Vincent de Paul's schools (both former Pontiac parochial schools) closed, those parishes were informed by letter that their students could attend the Lakes school, providing transportation was provided," Valentino said.

"Those schools are 80 percent black and their students were encouraged to come here," he iterated.

Valentino said Rev. Fr. Delaney would remain as pastor of the 25-year-old church at least until a meeting can be arranged with John Cardinal Dearden of the Detroit Archdiocese about what is

"obviously a series of misinformation given to His Eminence."

The attorney said the meeting would take place "as quickly as the Cardinal can direct us."

Rev. Fr. Delaney, who will celebrate his 40th anniversary as a priest next week, said in a statement read yesterday from the Lakes pulpit that he would resign June 30.

A conservative priest in an era of changes, he has nevertheless "followed precisely and exactly as the Pope and Cardinal directed," Valentino said.

"He never allowed himself the luxury of making his own decisions," said the lawyer, who has four children in Our Lady of the Lakes School.

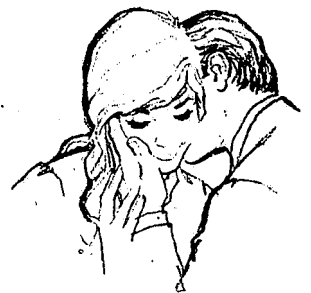
Valentino said there was "literally hundreds of people shocked and upset" by Rev. Fr. Delaney's announced decision to retire.

More than 400 parishioners meeting Monday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall voted a prayer vigil from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. May 25.

Valentino said Rev. Fr. Delaney's announced retirement has affected many people outside the parish who attended Mass there because of his conduct of the service.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News
Thurs., May 18, 1972 3

He said he loves me...



but not my cigarette.

Love is beautiful...
Why don't you "kick the habit"
and please your man.
Life can be beautiful.

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

Inconsistent Independence

EDITORIAL

While we have sympathy with efforts to limit the number of apartments being constructed in Independence Township, it doesn't alter the fact that last Wednesday night's township board filibuster against the Hel-Win Development was pretty far out.

Trustee Keith Humbert, one of whose latest actions as a planning commission member was to approve a site plan for almost 10 apartments an acre for Fairwood Corp. on Maybee Road, enjoined the filibuster when it appeared that three other members of the township board would vote for planned unit development of the Hel-Win property, also on Maybee Road.

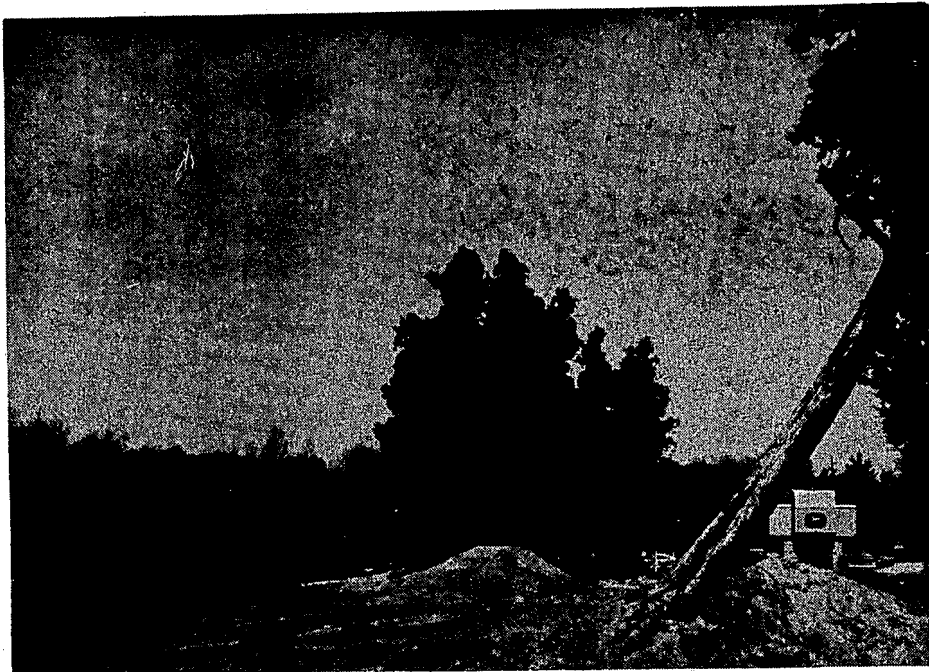
Since Hel-Win has been around the ballpark several times with

township officials on this plan, and since the density they propose is 5.6 units per acre, the action was inconsistent.

Humbert as much as admitted it, when in reading planning commission member reports about the future of the township, he read one of his own votes in favor of cluster development such as the Hel-Win proposal espouses. Cluster development is designed to preserve as much open space as possible around living areas.

One of the partners in Hel-Win is a major force in the local Republican party, and since he is the only developer of late to have run into major problems, the whole matter leaves us wondering.

Are partisan politics really that bad in Independence Township?



Sand now piled loosely on Deer Lake beach is going to need spreading come this weekend, and Clarkston Area Jaycees are hoping they'll get community help for the big job. The Jaycees have so far banked the canal between Deer and Cemetery lakes and filled to the original shore line. A bulldozer has been at work, and there's been tree restoration work started.

"If It Fitz . . ."

No poem for spring



By Jim Fitzgerald

It is good to see another spring has arrived and will apparently stay even if I don't get down on my knees and kiss its dew.

Most writers wax lyrical when first they spy the crocus. I don't know what a crocus is.

A good example is this spring salute written by syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick:

"The animals awake. Suddenly there are chipmunks moving in the old stone fences. High in a bare-limbed oak, a squirrel is chattering. We inspect the newly-boxed plots where our vegetables will go. Monstrous! A groundhog has had the impudence to start his hole squarely beneath the zucchini bed!"

Zucchini? Somebody's going to put out a contract on that dumb chipmunk.

I mean, I like spring fine. But different strokes for different folks. I don't see spring in the heart of a dogwood bud. I see spring in the bill from the gas company. But who is going to write a poem about the beauty of owing \$15.32 as compared to \$42.56?

Kilpatrick wrote about "a sergeant-major of a blackbird with crimson chevrons on his sleeve." Beautiful.

I know it's spring when 2 dirty sparrows return to nest in my carport and decorate the hood of my car in a white motif.

It is spring when my wife spends long hours at the window, giving me a play-by-play description of all the marvelous things our neighbor is doing to his lawn.

It is spring when I hold the annual memorial service for our neighborhood handyman who died 10 years ago. He could put

up our screen porch in 30 minutes for \$2. It takes me a full day and costs me my sweet disposition which doesn't return until December, just in time to be scared away again by Christmas lights.

It is spring when I pull the cord on the lawn mower 1,543 times and nothing happens except my vocabulary somehow expands to meet the occasion. Then I stomp into the house and see this TV huckster who is cutting the lawn in his Sunday suit. He pulls the lawn mower cord with his pinkie and the marvelous thing starts the first time, every time. He's even got a scoreboard upon which to record his incredible feats.

"That's my trouble. I can't start that lousy mower because I don't have a scoreboard," I told my wife. "I will make a scoreboard and nail it to the side of the shed."

"You'll probably need a second scoreboard to keep score on how many times you hit and miss the nail while putting up the first scoreboard," she said.

It is spring when my wife sings that old familiar song that goes like this: "If you won't take any pride in how the yard looks we should sell the house and move into an apartment, tra la la."

And I sing right back: "But where would I put my pool table, zippy do da?"

Then she is liable to tell me where to put my pool table. And I threaten to hire Zucchini to put a horse's head in her bed. And she says she is already sleeping with the other half.

How can you expect me to write a spring poem about that? My only rhyme for daffodil is gottakill.

Onward and Upward. . . .

Capitol notes

by Cathy Lessard



When Gov. Milliken presented his State of the State message to the Legislature last January, he outlined his general goals but said that more details will be issued in special messages of later dates.

The most recent of these was his message on manpower dealing with the problems of unemployment and other related topics. One of those is not having people who are educated or trained for the types of jobs that are available.

The problem of unemployment is a multi-faceted one, but in his message Gov. Milliken stressed, "The increasing determination of my office and state government is to see that every Michigan resident who wants a job can have one."

Gov. Milliken noted there are almost 300,000 people currently unemployed in Michigan, with that number certain to increase significantly by 75,000 high school graduates this June who will enter the work force along with 25,000 or more college graduates and 30,000 Vietnam war veterans.

"We have a responsibility to see that every one of these citizens finds suitable employment," the governor said.

The governor then outlined what he termed a guide for action to solve Michigan's manpower problems and said that almost all major areas of state government would be involved in the effort.

First of all on April 15, 1972, the governor sent to the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor his Comprehensive State Manpower Plan for fiscal 1973.

It underscored the need to emphasize those manpower services that are directly related to job creation and job development activities.

The plan directs that in the allocations of manpower services, such as training and job development, priority consideration be given to Vietnam era veterans, female heads of households, disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16 and 21, welfare recipients — and the socially disadvantaged.

In a special message the governor outlined several points of his plan of attack to begin to solve the manpower problem. Technological progress has created a greater demand for skills; and

the sluggish economy has contributed to our manpower problems. As a result for the next two or three years those problems will be particularly acute.

Meanwhile insufficient funds to solve our manpower problems will force us to set priorities in expenditures. The governor has assigned these priorities.

The Office of Economic Expansion has been reorganized into the Bureau of Economic Development with the task of drawing new business and industry to Michigan to diversify the economy and obtain a better balance between the demand and supply of labor.

The governor supported President Nixon's concept of manpower revenue sharing to achieve an increased role for state and local government in the management of the manpower program. To assure coordination of all activities relating to manpower activities and to implement policy on the basis of close coordination between locally developed programs and state developed programs, the Michigan Manpower-Planning Council has created 14 ancillary manpower planning boards throughout Michigan.

To assist the 50,000 per year high school dropouts, Gov. Milliken called for the development of vocational education programs to provide training opportunities for these people outside the regular school framework.

To intelligently develop programs so that every Michigan resident who can work has a chance to obtain productive employment, Gov. Milliken has stressed the need to develop a manpower data base for Michigan. Toward that end, the Office of Manpower Planning in conjunction with the MESC and the Division of Vocational Education is utilizing the results from the 1970 census to prepare a long range manpower plan for Michigan.

This is only a sample of the content of the governor's message, but it does represent the governor's concern and recognition for the unemployment problem. It is a problem we all must face up to and do whatever is necessary to solve, if we are to give all our men and women an opportunity for gainful self employment and reduce our welfare roles.

Letters to the editor

Cemetery not same

Dear Editor,

I would like to apologize for the appearance of the cemetery this year. This is my sixteenth spring at Lakeview and it has never been in worse shape. This is partly due to the terrible summer we had last year, it being so dry, our pump not working properly, and the lack of help.

It is almost impossible for three men to make your cemetery presentable but this is what occurred last year, and after Sept. 7, 1971, there were but two of us, consequently there was very little fall clean-up accomplished.

I may be partly to blame for this as I stated to the board that for a four month period - Nov. 15 to March 15 - a third man was not needed, except in emergency cases. I also said that for the remaining months we have been understaffed most of the time. I would estimate that we are better than a month behind right now due to the late spring and lack of help.

Our budget for 1971 was \$40,500. This was cut to \$27,185. Of that \$40,500, approximately \$14,000 was returned to the general fund. Wages for the cemetery were cut from \$29,000 to \$16,985.

Unbelievable, but true! Things have changed greatly in the township the last 18 months, some good and some bad, but my main concern is the cemetery. Your complaints this year should not be directed to me but to the Township Hall - 625-5111.

Ecology is one of the good things that has happened in the township and my

gratification, three cheers, and continued success to Carolyn Place, all her helpers and service clubs involved, but - when I am in such need as I am, I must voice this complaint.

There are presently three men on the township payroll classified as laborers, and it is my understanding that they are under orders not to work at the cemetery, although they can put in many township hours on "Bottles for Building," with the township equipment.

The policy in the past was that the help would work anywhere they were needed and they are needed at your cemetery. The maintenance on a monumental cemetery such as ours is very difficult and it has been estimated it takes five and six times more help than that needed for a garden type cemetery.

The main goal of cemeterians is the appearance of the cemetery year around. But the one day that they strive for is Memorial Day. Don't look for me on this Memorial Day, as I plan on making myself scarce.

Don't let the "Rules and Regulations" worry you any this year, as your own rakes, mowers and shovels may have to be put to use to help make your lot presentable.

I've written this letter partly so that you will understand the predicament and with the hope that I won't have to go home each night and take out my anger on my wife and children.

Thank you.

Humbly,
Jack E. Parker

Message from Florida

Dear Jean,

It's been a wonderful winter in Florida for us all. It's a shame we couldn't have shared it more with our friends in Clarkston.

I've written a poem for you all there hoping to express my feelings. I thought you may have room to print it in The News as a message from me.

We are all homesick and anxious to get home. It won't be long now, when the children are finished with school.

We've all enjoyed our Clarkston News, which we've been getting regularly. We've had a lot of visitors through the Christmas and Easter vacations, mostly the children's friends from Clarkston. They all had a super time of it.

I've been thinking about you gals in your Walk for Mankind. Hope you made it without too much pain. I'm enclosing check for you towards the walk. Please give it to the person in charge to your credit.

Most sincerely,
Thelma Booker

THE SEA AND ME

By Thelma Booker

The sun will be setting on the sea now soon,
And not long after will be the shine of the moon.

The sea changes with each moment of time,
And how sad it will be to leave this friend of mine behind.

Patience is learned from the tide of the sea
So good and kind the sea has been to me.
It takes away the hurry and worry of living today,

And makes tomorrow seem so far away.
It is a humble feeling one has when meeting the sea,

A marvelous thrill never before experienced by me.

What a rich joy it is to be able to hear and see,

To absorb the presence of this wonderful friend of mine, the sea.

How thankful it makes me feel to be alive and aware,

To realize how much it means to have someone care.

Don't let life pass without meeting the sea,

O how I wish you were here now with the sea and me.

Where will it end?

To the editor,

After reading the article in the Clarkston News on May 4, 1972 regarding the Mariettas' problem, I wonder just where it will all end.

I lived in Independence Township for twenty four years and it was never like this before. Residents were given the courtesy of an approval or disapproval at the meeting. They weren't given an eight month runaround about building.

Why, Mr. Stonerock, do you wait until this couple receives approval to build to order no building permits shall be granted on lots that do not meet specifications of

the zoning ordinance and the plat act? The township attorney's opinion must not mean much to you. It was because of his opinion that the Board of Appeals granted their last approval to build.

What is it, Mr. Stonerock, that you have against this couple? What have they done to you? You certainly have singled them out to use your hatchet of vengeance upon a certainly hope that the residents of Independence Township wake up and elect a Supervisor in November who has the interests of the people, not his own, at heart.

Mrs. Richard Price, Pontiac

Moratorium asked

To the Editor:

A moratorium on zoning changes, on multiple, and on commercial construction should be declared by the Clarkston Village Council.

A concise plan for Village growth does not exist. Present ordinances are not specific enough to enable the council to render decisions which sufficiently reflect the needs of the village and the desires of the inhabitants.

The immediate and future construction requirements of the Village should be outlined. This outline would necessarily have the approval of the representatives of the Village residents and thus would serve as solid date for a planning program. Once the planning program is established, ordinances should be drafted or modified to enforce the intent of the program. Only then should the moratorium be lifted and construction proceed.

Recent activity before the council emphasizes this exigency.

Architectural treatment of commercial buildings is at the discretion of the builder. No ordinance is available to insure harmony with the architectural character of the Village, which in Clarkston's favor is worth preserving.

A zoning change inquiry is now before the council which will put the council in a position of justifying a past mistake by duplicating it. Lack of a plan for growth

has made and will continue to make council decisions difficult and extremely delicate. A moratorium followed by action could ease the situation and enhance future prospects of orderly growth.

What if development continues on unrestricted?

Clarkston is certain to acquire additional multiples in the prevailing barrack style architecture with its wall to wall asphalt festooned with haul away garbage container sculpture.

Main street will meet the demand of the multiples by sprouting with facades of international fast food design; the charms of Taco Pete vying with Swiss Chalets, Golden Arches, Oriental Temples and Leaning Pizza Palaces.

A community already zoned over 40% multiple has little prospect for salvation if rezoning demands are allowed upon the remaining single family areas. Some communities have met this head on. Livonia, for example, has a protective ordinance supported by popular vote which prohibits construction of apartment units within 1,000 feet of single family residences. Such an ordinance could have merit for Clarkston and might well be sustained by the residents if such a vote were taken.

Sincerely,
Carlos D. Hansen



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MAY 20-27



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<p>NEW '72 Olds Delta 88</p> <p>Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted windshield, white sidewall tires, bumper strips, and AM radio.</p>	<p>3477⁸¹</p> <p>Stk. No. 725</p>

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G. Ann Miller and Jim D. Hulsey will wed July 8. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Miller of 21 E. Church. Jim is presently serving with the United States Navy and the two will live in Norfolk, Va., while he completes his service.



A July 22 wedding is planned by Linda Kay Leslie and Paul D. Maas. The Clarkston High School graduates are children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leslie of 6315 Snowapple and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maas of Poplar Bluff, Mo. Paul is presently employed at Pontiac Motors while Linda is an office clerk for Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

What's happening?

Charles "Tremendous" Jones, president of Life Management Services, Inc., will address the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors at a community prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 20, at Waterford Mott High School. Tickets are \$2.50.

Jones is the author of the book, "Life is Tremendous," and gives more than 200 talks a year in the United States and Canada.

Smorgasbord

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will serve a smorgasbord dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. Tickets will be available at the door.

Explorations in Metal Sculpture is the name of the exhibition from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 19, at Pontiac Creative Arts Center. Robert Wormster is the artist.

More than 35 state-owned used passenger automobiles and station wagons, model years 1968, 1969 and 1970, will be sold at public auction by the Michigan Department of Administration Saturday (May 20), according to Department Director William N. Hettiger.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. at the State Highway Department garage at the interchange of Interstate Highway 96 and Michigan State Highway M-43 west of Lansing. The vehicles may be inspected at the auction site from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday (May 19) and the morning of the sale.

Graduate

Judith Marie Vanaman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman, 6600 Almond Lane, will receive a bachelor of science degree in elementary education May 31 from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. She is a member of Chi Sigma Phi Literary Society and was selected to appear in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Honored by hospital

Nine Clarkston girls were honored for service to Pontiac General Hospital in a recent awards ceremony. The girls, all Candy Strippers, are Darlene Black, Nancy Somers, Linda DeArmond, Debbie Sadler, Becky Smith, Sue Tibbitts, Robin Rondo, Donna Smith and Tina Willis.

calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 18
Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scout Leaders 9:30 a.m.
Planning Commission
Clarkston Eagles No. 3373 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 19
Village Players Play 8:30 p.m.
Clarkston Depot
SUNDAY, MAY 21
EMHA Horse Show
MONDAY, MAY 22
Clarkston Area Youth Asst. 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Aux. Post 63
Jobs Daughters
TUESDAY, MAY 22
Rotary Anns
Village Council 7:30 p.m.
Township Board 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
C.A.P. 7 p.m.
Clarkston Area Jaycettes 8 p.m.

Around the township

A mushroom festival

625-2837

By Shanna Nadolsky

How many of you Clarkstonites have heard of the National Mushroom Festival held annually in Boyne City? I hadn't, but it sounds like fun. Mrs. Chuck Haskins of Allen Road took her children, Chris, 14; Kelly, 4; and Jeff, 3, to the thirteenth such annual festival. The excitement gets under way Friday night with a big carnival which readies everyone for Saturday morning's hunt. At 9 o'clock sharp Saturday morning you join in a car caravan (perhaps 200 cars) which leads you to a hidden spot in the woods where you park your car and travel on foot to the happy mushroom hunting grounds. When everyone is ready, the gun is fired and everyone starts gathering mushrooms for exactly 90 minutes at which time a siren blows. Prizes are awarded to those who have gathered the most mushrooms — first prize was \$75. It all sounds like a fun weekend family trip. Thank you, Dawn, for sharing it with us.

Leonard and Doris Smith of Northview are new residents of Clarkston as of a busy two months ago. The Smiths have two married children; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Evans, and a son, Leonard Smith, Jr. both living in Pontiac. Two

granddaughters aged two and four are a real delight to grandpa and grandma. Mr. Smith, as many residents must already be aware, is the new Standard Oil Dealer for our area. Leonard and Doris come to Clarkston from Pontiac.

Mrs. Carolyn Place of Chickadee will be conducting a portion of a How To Workshop to Keep Michigan Beautiful in Jackson on May 25 and in Grand Rapids on May 26. She will be giving a slide presentation showing how the recycling and beautification program is working in our area. Mrs. Place has traveled to Traverse City and Gaylord with this presentation which is giving our Township and its program excellent exposure and acclaim. Good work, Carolyn.

Robert Brumback has returned from several days in Chicago for the Family Therapy Conference, and had the distinction of being the only Michigander present. Hearing the top eleven family therapists in the country headed by J. Haley made the trip very informative.

Anyone wishing to manage a Little League team this summer, please contact

Robert Brumback within the next week (625-3580).

Girls State candidates Jane Leichtnam, Margaret Williams, Roxanne Head and Judy Swanson and their mothers attended an 18th District American Legion Auxiliary Girls State recently in Clawson.

Campbell Richmond Unit No. 63 President Mrs. Myra Wrobel, Girls State Chairman Mrs. Shirley Lynch and Mrs. Mary Swanson also attended.

Mollie Lynch, daughter of the John Lynches of Eastlawn, has been named editor of the Central Michigan University's yearbook for the coming year.

Richard R. Lovelace, 9793 Reese Road, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree in industrial management to be granted by the Lawrence Institute of Technology June 4. A 1953 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he is employed by General Motors Corp. as a project engineer. He and his wife, Sylvia, are the parents of Ronald, Roland and Susan.

Craig Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, 7150 Glenburnie, has been awarded a complete tuition scholarship by Cranbrook Theater School. He will get acting instruction and recreational privileges there from June 19 to August 12.

Pine Knob P.T.A. will be handling the manpower for this Saturday's glass collection. Please remember to take your glass to your nearest dropoff center as curb side pick-up has been discontinued. This program depends entirely on your glass and your participation — so keep those bottles coming in...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brumback, Sr. of Flint spent Mother's Day with their son and family, the Robert Brumbacks of Church Street. Bob's brother, Jim, was also able to make the family gathering.

Darrell and Linda Adkins from Pontiac are new residents on Oak Park. They are expecting their first child in the near future and are looking forward to getting better acquainted with our community. Darrell is employed at G.M. Truck and Coach in Pontiac.

Bottles awards

Bottles for Building's first awards banquet drew a full house to Pine Knob Ski Resort Monday night as hundreds of residents were honored for their part in the township glass recycling program.

Carolyn Place, bottles chairman, reminded guests that next Saturday is bottle day, and that curbside pickups have been dropped. A new drop-off center at Clarkston Elementary School has been added to the list of past drop-off centers.

She said a new county receiving center, located at 550 S. Telegraph, will permit Independence Township volunteers to earn \$10 a ton on collected glass on the days on which they man the center.

Rev. Dwight S. Large, Methodist minister given credit for stirring interest in glass recycling, addressed the group.

PTA fair

Sashabaw School PTA Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school will feature games and prizes for everyone.

Special features are the spook house, Keystone Cops, the New Horizons Band, a bicycle parade, a fortune teller, pickpocket lady, white elephant room, clowns and a bake sale.

Popcorn, ice cream, pop, coffee and donuts and hot dogs will be sold.

Youth honored

Twenty-nine youth of the Clarkston area were honored for community service at the third annual youth recognition banquet May 8 at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

Awards were presented by George White, Clarkston Youth Assistance Chairman, and Mrs. Mary Strom, vice chairman, to Janise Adams, June Barks, Mark Bennett, Cathy Benson, Darlene Black, Lynn Christensen, Linda DeArmond, Keith Fitch, Laura Ford, Jeff Hattabaugh and Kevin Hawkins.

Other awards went to Mary Hotchkiss, Bruce Hubbard, Bonnie Keyser, Brenda Lewis, Shannon Lynch, Laurie Miller, Beverly Morse, Nancy Mulherin, Sandra Nagel and Kathy O'Rourke.

Still others went to Mark Peters, Becky Smith, Nancy Somers, Barbara Taylor, Sue Tibbits, Lloyd Turner, Richard Turner and Donnie Willis.

Robert Brumback, supervisor of special services for Clarkston Schools, addressed the group.

Dinner was cooked by women of the church, pies donated by women of the Pioneer Club, the meal served by Jaycettes and donations made by other groups.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brumback — he was the speaker for last week's Youth Assistance awards dinner — are backgrounded by youth honored for service to their community. The dinner was at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

De Maso to address GOP

Sen. Harry DeMaso (R-Battle Creek), Independence Township Republican Club chairman of the Michigan Senate Taxation Committee, will address the club at 8 p.m. June 12 at the township hall. The meeting is open to the public.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Mary Asplen
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

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

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

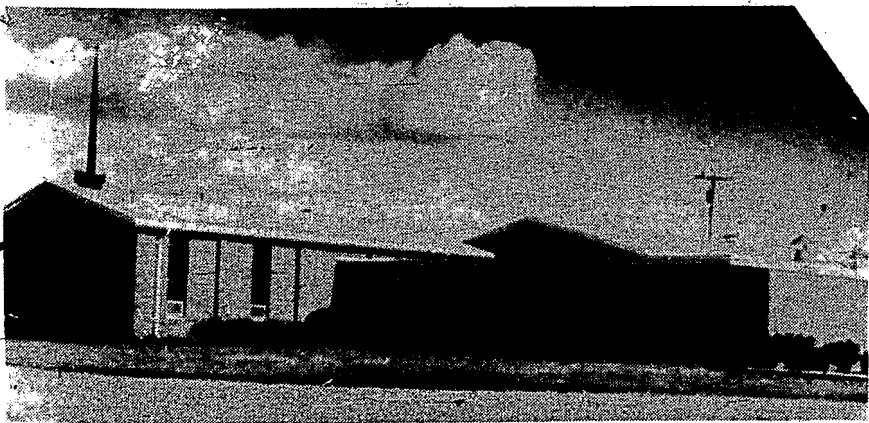
PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Ortonville Road
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Rev. Charles Taylor

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

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

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

Spiritual Message



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Robert D. Walters, Pastor

Recently I attended the annual stockholders' meeting of a major corporation. The men seated on the stage have great power, the least of which is compensation high in the six figure bracket. The employment of thousands of persons, the management of huge quantities of natural resources, and the

production of vehicles and machines used by millions of people are directly influenced by these men. Indeed, the well-being of much of our metropolitan community is profoundly influenced by these men and others like them: Ford, Gerstenberg and Townsend.

As great as it seems to us, their power is limited. Like us, they have only 24 hours a day and 65 or so years.

It's amazing to me that the most unlimited power God shared with men came through one man, Jesus. He had no salary, no office (how did he do it without secretaries, typewriters and xerox machines?), no fabricating plant or sales complex manned by thousands of persons.

Traveling on foot (and occasionally by rowboat) he gathered 12 ordinary men (we're all rich by comparison) and without even organizing to do so, launched the largest, most influential movement in history. People were healed and their lives redirected and made meaningful, and most of it happened after he was gone.

The Christian Church celebrates the gift of that power this Sunday — Pentecost. The gift of God's Spirit, in meaning, healing, comfort, belonging and power to

live in a difficult time, is open to each of us.

And it is an unlimited gift, if you're willing to allow God to use your limited resources as his tools and let him worry about the final results.

Members of Clarkston area churches celebrate and seek God's gifts this Pentecost. Why don't you join them? (Look what God did with those disciples!)



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McGILL & SONS HEATING
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Clarkston

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4 S. Main

Township posts draw candidates

Mrs. Betty Hallman, a clerk in the Independence Township treasurer's office for the past eight years, is circulating nominating petitions for the position of township treasurer. She seeks Ken Johnson's seat on the Republican ticket, Johnson having announced he will retire this year.

Two petitions for trustee positions on the Independence Township Board are currently in circulation.

Jerry Powell, 27, of 22 Church seeks election on the Republican ticket. A lifelong resident of Independence Township, he is connected with Powell Disposal Service. Powell is a past president of the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

Charles McBride, 26, of 6006 Ortonville Road, a medical representative with Lederle Laboratories, seeks election on the Republican ticket. He is a college history major with experience in public

affairs with the U.S. Navy and presently serves as Clarkston Jaycee vice president.

John Lynch has already announced he will seek election as supervisor on the Republican ticket in the August primary.



Queen of the May

Mrs. J. P. Hubbard was crowned May Queen Thursday, just in time for Mother's Day, by the Sixty Plus Club which meets at the Salvation Army. Officiating at the coronation was Mrs. Brigadier Ernest Alder of Pontiac Rescue Mission as Mrs. Blanche Beardslee (left) and Mrs. Margaret Denton, runners up, looked on. Six-year-old Cathleen Ward carried the crown.

Sign ordinance under question

Independence Township's sign ordinance, not yet adopted, is already under fire.

Planning Commission members noted last week that corrections have been required to close a loophole which would have permitted signs three times the size allowed under existing laws.

Its application to movie theaters is being questioned by Gerald Frericks, contractor for the new Clarkston Cinema on the Dixie Highway north of M-15.

Frericks said the 50 square feet allowable under the ordinance would not be big enough to permit movie titles large enough to read from cars passing on the Dixie.

The planning commission has indicated that some variance should be permitted, the extent of which will be determined by the Board of Appeals this week.

Frericks had originally requested a 7½ by 18' sign. He said a holdup could endanger the planned theater opening this month and the grand opening celebration June 4, at which time actress Debbie Reynolds is to be present.

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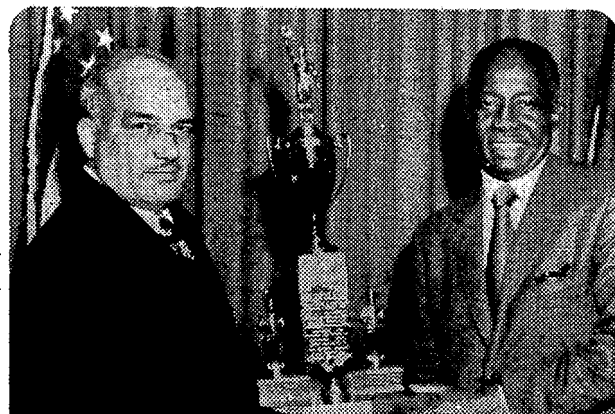
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Al Guarino, left, receives trophy from Secretary of State, Richard Austin

Our Al is a pro . . . !

He's spent the last 25 years driving the big wheel rigs, hauling steel to Michigan's industrial community. He has driven a million accident free miles during that time.

The 57-year-old River Rouge resident was honored by Secretary of State Richard Austin and the Michigan Trucking Association in February when he was named MTA's Driver of the Year.


It was the 24th year in a row we have honored a Michigan big rig driver for safety efforts during their career. Al Guarino is a pro. Just like the other 250,000 truck drivers in Michigan.

But we don't rest on the laurels of Al Guarino. We look to the future and the Al Guarino's of tomorrow. This year we will award 12 scholarships to Lansing Community College to train the drivers we need for Michigan's fourth largest industry.

By the way, Dick Austin thinks so much of our Al, he is having a copy of the above photograph placed in every Secretary of State branch office. Look for it next time you stop in.

We're proud of Al Guarino, and all of Michigan's professional truck drivers — those of today and those of tomorrow. We're working to keep you in goods and services.

Remember . . . If you got it, a truck brought it.



**MICHIGAN
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ASSOCIATION, Inc.**

New York reviews

by Robert Chisholm

"The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," which has since closed at the Public Theatre, is worthy of note for several reasons. First of all, the cast headed by Bob Balaban as Pavlo was excellent. Secondly, it hails the debut of a very talented young playwright, David Rabe. Mr. Rabe has also authored another current hit, "Sticks and Bones," which deals with the same subject, a man, people, and war.

In Pavlo Hummel, Mr. Rabe has fashioned an anti-war play that succeeds because it is human and never suffers from political axe-grinding. I am confident that Pavlo, like Ron Cowan's "Summertime" of a few years ago will survive and flourish through time.

Anyone interested in theater should make a point of visiting the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre. Under the presidency of New York's patron saint of theater, Joseph Papp, the center is a hot bed of excitement and most important talent.

"Vivat, Vivat, Regina" (Broadhurst Theater) is another in what appears to be a virtual orgy of offerings on that great family feud between Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots.

Robert Balt's play (after his earlier success, "A Man for All Seasons") spans some forty years. This might normally pose problems but Director Peter Dews' presentation is mastered and lively.

Eileen Atkins (Elizabeth) and Claire Bloom (Mary) are excellent, particularly Miss Atkins. Douglas Rain (William Cecil) and Alexander Scourby as John Knox add the depth necessary in such a production.

If you can stand one more Elizabeth-Mary offering, go!

Greenwich Village's Sheridan Square Playhouse is currently offering Sean O'Casey's "The Shadow of a Gunman."

This early O'Casey does not offer the mature art that was to flow from this master in later years. Yet, the play and the cast are good and for O'Casey buffs it is a must.

The setting is a Dublin tenement in 1920 with the young poet-writer, Donald Dovoren (O'Casey), mistakenly assumed to be a member of the I.R.A.

The play and production are well suited to the small Sheridan Theatre and should prove to be of interest to anyone who has never been able to experience actors at close range.

The first production of the season of "Parsifal" and the Met's traditional Good Friday offering was politely received by a sell-out audience. "Parsifal," which takes five hours to perform, is considered by many opera experts and buffs to be Wagner's greatest achievement in his lifelong quest in seeking to fuse action, voice and orchestration in a unified whole.

The cast headed by Sandor Konya as Parsifal, Irene Dalis (Kundry), Ezio Flogello (Klingsor), Cesare Siepi (Gurnemanz) and William Dooley (Amfortas) seemed to lack the stamina to sustain the necessary efforts throughout.

The orchestra under the baton of Leopold Ludwig also seemed to suffer from lapses of mediocrity.

In its annual tour to Detroit (May 29-June 3) the Met will offer three new productions: "Otello," "Fidelio," and "LaFille Du Regiment"—all of which received rave reviews.

Donizetti's "LaFille Du Regiment" (The Daughter of the Regiment) is a light, bright comedy which has an excellent cast headed by Joan Sutherland. This is a fun-loving Sutherland (a marked change from her Lucia and Norma) cavorting and obviously enjoying every minute. The role of Marie, to be sure, provides an adequate vehicle for her superb vocal talents. Complementing Miss Sutherland are Fernando Corena (Sulpice), John Alexander (Tonio) and an excellent performance by Regina Resnik as The Marquise of Berkenfield. Richard Bonynge conducts.

This is a must for opera lovers and the almost opera lovers.

Beach fees hiked \$1, more on boats

It's going to cost more to use Deer Lake Beach this year. The township board, in action May 10, increased the key purchase fee from \$5 to \$6 for both the swimming and boating gates.

Also incorporated is an additional \$5 fee for motor boats up to 50 horsepower with an additional \$1 for every horse power over that up to a total of \$25 extra, over and above the key.

The increase was brought about

because of the increased cost to the township of providing the keys and also because of the pollution factor involved with motor boats.

Clerk Edwin Glennie said the township would have to pay \$1,000 this year for the keys which last year cost \$600. He also noted that improvements being initiated at the beach by the Jaycees will also require additional maintenance.

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5 PM TO 7 AM 40%		40%

Discounts also apply to station-to-station calls in areas where direct dialing is not yet available.



Michigan Bell



The independent view

By Jean Saile

With the deadline coming up June 20 to file nominating petitions for the August primary, speculation is rife.

With Frank Irons still saying he's not going to run for sheriff and two of his deputies saying they will — Undersheriff Leo Hazen and Lt. Donald Kratt — the word is that Johannes Spreen will jump in at the last minute and once again defeat Ruel McPherson's chances to be elected. Herb Cooley, a Pontiac police officer, is also a candidate.

The State Supreme Court having created a new unrepresented House district in the northeast of the county has also created speculation about who's going to seek it. Dick Robinson, our own Cathy Lessard, and Orion Township County Commissioner Niles Olsen are said to be considering running.

Jim Briney who wrote a column for The Clarkston News last winter has announced he will seek the Republican nomination against Rep. Arthur Law for the Pontiac representative's seat.

The three "lame dames" have turned in \$340 to the Walk for Mankind so far and there are still commitments to be collected. If they all come in, it will average out to about \$10 a mile for each Jan Gabier, Carolyn Place and me as we

struggled long the 16-mile course May 6. That makes the pain easier to bear.

Township board meetings are the kind to inspire various actions.

Sitting through as many as a reporter must, it becomes necessary at times to preserve sanity through foolishness.

When Trustee Keith Humbert pointed out a "truncated hypotenuse" on a land description the other night, it behooved me to determine what such a creature would resemble.

He emerged from my pen with a long trunk, a rather fat body, one horn and an enormous eye.

When Treasurer Ken Johnson decided he'd need to pull \$200 out of a pigeon hole, the pigeon hole that emerged — the kind you could expect to find \$200 in — was complete with patio, lounge and umbrella table.

We wondered what a truncated township board would look like and it grew complete with knot holes and frayed ends.

At Wednesday night's filibuster, it occurred to me that "long winded filibuster" would be a good name for a bird and so something between a crow and an eagle appeared on the pad.

Speaking of township affairs, we hear there's going to be an autographed rake sale. Haven't heard the time or place.

A Saile daughter has broken her finger playing ping pong. Doesn't everyone break their fingers playing ping pong? The accident comes six months after a son, old enough to know better, chipped an elbow while roller skating and about six months after another son, also old enough to know better, broke a leg skiing. Blue Cross, we love you.

Talking to a friend about the reputation New York has for "coldness" — not necessarily true, we decided. It was New York — and a commuter train — where our then 8-year-old son was allowed to hold the switch while we entered Grand Central Station. New York State where state policemen located us to tell us friends had berthed their cruiser at Bear Mountain State Park and who led us out of the camp area to set up our trailer right alongside the river and alongside the special slip they'd created for our friends' boat.

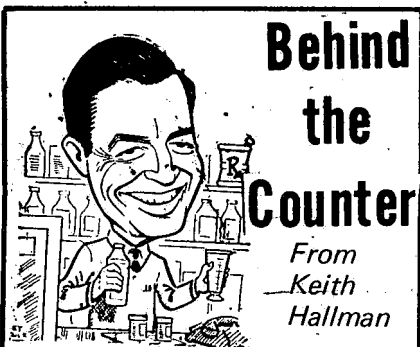
According to horticulturists at Michigan State University, spring frost chances in the central and lower parts of Michigan are: last week of April — 100 percent; first week of May — 75 percent; second week of May — 50 percent; third week of May — 25 percent; and Memorial Day — zero percent.



Bundles for Appalachia are loaded by Clarkston Junior High School students George Porritt (left) and Chris Jacks, climaxing the clothing drive sponsored recently by the Student Council. A total of 225 bags of clothing, shoes and blankets were collected by students and area residents for Save the Children Federation, a self-help agency working with people in Appalachia. Major contribution to the project was made by the Davisburg Rotary Anns with the remains of a recent rummage sale.

Now that the soil has warmed and almost all frost danger is past, gardeners can begin this week planting beans, cucumbers, squash, melons, okra, lima beans, watermelons, late potatoes and sweet corn, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

In southern areas of Michigan, gardeners can begin setting out transplants on May 20, say horticulturists at Michigan State University. Common transplants include: tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, sweet potatoes, and most bedding flowers such as petunias.



Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

Youngsters may see a doctor only when they feel ill, but they tend to keep routine dental appointments. Therefore, suggests a Chicago dentist, that may be the time for a routine check that could prevent rheumatic fever.

This disease, which usually strikes between the ages of five and 15, is responsible for most of the heart trouble in children and young adults. More than 1,000,000 Americans have rheumatic heart disease resulting from the inflammation and scarring of the cardiac muscle and valves.

Dr. Norman Olsen, of Northwestern University Dental School, notes the dentist can take a simple throat-culture when telltale signs of infection are present. Then the germs can be identified and treatment properly started by a physician.

The strep infection that precedes rheumatic fever may produce no symptoms noticeable to the child, but the dentist may spot an inflammation of the pharynx or tonsils. If a throat culture is indicated, the procedure is fast, simple and cheap.

Dr. Olsen has started the program at Northwestern children's dental clinics which he directs, and is urging others to follow suit.

"This is just one area in which the dentist can make a contribution to the child's total health," he said. "More and more today, dentists must look at the child and not just at his teeth."

More and more, too, health professionals are working together to prevent and detect illness in its earliest stages.

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Rudy's Market

9 S. Main Clarkston

Field wants clarification

Daye Field, former clerk of Springfield Township, and part owner of property on Ormond Road being considered for rezoning to permit a gravel operation, contends The Clarkston News did not tell accurately the result of a public hearing on the rezoning last week.

Field maintains that such an operation could not be started for four to five years and that the term of the operation would be for 25 years as opposed to 50 years.

Nearly a section on Ormond Road, owned by Field, his father-in-law, Earl Voorhees, and Emmet Leib is involved. If

rezoning were permitted the land would be sold to Tri-City Aggregates, Inc., of Holly for operation, he said.

Excerpts from Field's remarks made during the hearing are here reprinted.

Mr. Chairman . . .

First of all I would like to give you a brief history of Mr. Voorhees' and my property — which adjoins. Believe me only the description will be brief not the history. One parcel of our property has been in the family since 1838 and has been continually owned and lived on by the family.

This parcel is not included in the zoning request although it is right across the road from the property in question. The rest of the parcels of land have been accumulated between 1918 and 1947. We feel these facts disqualify us as "Fast Buck Operators" that are so well known to the township officials.

During all this time we have owned this land it has been in agricultural or farming operation, mainly a livestock operation due to the contour of the land. However,

the property tax situation has forced us to come to a decision. I'm not going to elaborate on property taxes because I feel everyone understands property tax as it is related to farms in this area. Property taxation to us has become confiscation.

At this time I would like to introduce some gentlemen who are here tonight to speak to us about things related to the mining and transportation of sand and gravel products. The name of the company that these men represent is "Tri City Aggregate Inc."

The property is presently zoned Agricultural-Residential III. It seemed that the only way we could develop this property was for residential use. Mr. Bunting came along and inquired to the possibility of his bringing in a rig and testing the land for gravel. Mr. Bunting brought in this rig and tested our land and other land around us. When our test was found to be positive, we knew then that we had a choice of residential property — low tax base and high demand for tax dollars due to schools, police, fire, etc. or a sand and gravel operation . . .

Classroom Window

By Barton Connors

The Music Department at Clarkston Junior High School, under the chairmanship of Barton J. Connors, involves 450 students. This is about 50% of the student body. Two bands and four chorus classes are in the school day. After school many students are involved in extra work such as: majorette work, pep bands, special ensembles and other groups related to the music program.

The bands have made 16 public performances so far this year. They have one parade left, the Memorial Day parade. The honors band is now rehearsing for this community project. The chorus classes have presented two concerts this year and are now busy preparing for the annual Variety Show.

Miss Dewey, chorus director, and Connors, band director have been pleased with the parental cooperation and community support shown them this year and hope to see you at the remaining musical events.



Fred H. Korte, Jr., 9105 Eevee, Clarkston, is the new president of High Twelve Clubs of Michigan. Installation to this office in the Masonic Order came at the Pontiac Sheraton Saturday night. Korte is a past president of the High-12 of the Hills club in Bloomfield Hills. He is advertising manager of the Clarkston News, Oxford Leader and Ad-Vertiser.

Frechette put on probation

Paul Frechette, owner of Clarkston Golf Course, was found guilty of littering May 10 in Judge Robert Shipper's District Court in Rochester.

The fine and sentence which could have amounted to \$100 plus court costs and 90 days in jail was suspended, Shipper said, because of evidence that Frechette had cleaned up about 80 percent of the violations. He was put on 90 days probation, the judge said.

Shipper said old mining cars, a tanker, lumber, pipe and a manure spreader were involved.

He said Frechette reaffirmed his gift of the manure spreader to Mrs. Joseph Schultz, one of the complainants in the case, and that she agreed again to take it.

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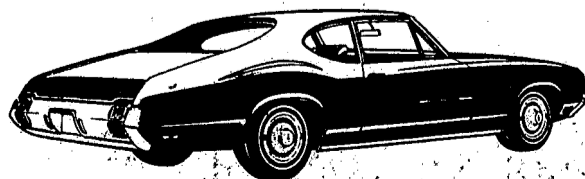
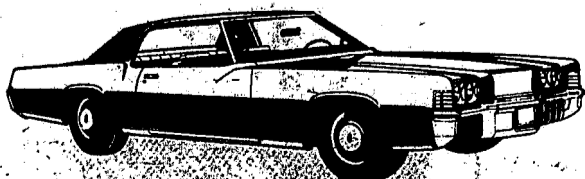
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hill'n' gully

I'm going animal crackers

by Jean Saile

With kids I can cope. It's the animals that do me in.

We're rid of the tropical fish, the turtle, the chameleon, the gerbil, the white rats of past years, but there are still assorted dogs, cats and a rabbit.

I rather like the rabbit. Rabbits don't make noise. This one communicates by rubbing his chin on an unsuspecting toe and occasionally jumping up in a lap for some warmth and cuddling.

The rabbit and the old Beagle get along fine. On occasion they've snuggled up together during a cold winter's night; but it's the cats that have got to go.

A half Siamese owned by our youngest daughter is diabolical to the point she spends half the night thinking up new ways to keep me awake the other half of the night.

At about 4 a.m., if she's out, she wants in. If she's in, she wants out. You'd think she'd go to Liz, who really loves her, but it's my bed and

my window / she chooses

The other morning, in case anyone was watching, when I was outside in my pajamas waving my arms frantically and shouting obscenities, it was simply an attempt to get the cat down off the roof where she had set up a new howling station.

Unless those bare spots on your lawn are at least one foot square or larger, attempting to thicken up the grass sod by overseeding may be a waste of time and lawn seed, say turfgrass specialists at Michigan State University.

Competition from the established sod does not give the young seedlings a chance to get started, explain the specialists. They recommend a good fertilization and weed control program.

They also suggest filling in the small spots with plugs of sod removed from other areas of the lawn.

Had I had a gun, I think I would have thrown it at her.

She proceeded to have two kittens this year, and as if that wasn't enough, the neighbors found a stray and knew the Saile children would be glad to add it to the brood.

It came in trusting nobody, and

the resulting cat, dog and rabbit fights were great entertainment.

Two of the kittens have now been placed. Another one is going despite what the kids say, and as soon as I can find someone who has invented a mechanical mouse catcher, the last one goes too.

There's a hunting dog that can go with it, but the old Beagle and the rabbit can stay. They understand mothers.

Spring seeding tips

However, for the larger spots, Robert Shearman, MSU extension turfgrass specialist, recommends the following steps:

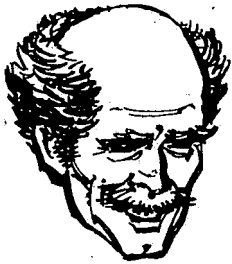
1. Go over bare spots with a garden rake to loosen the soil. Soil moisture is right for seeding when the soil rakes loosely (does not form small clods).

2. Select a good seed (certified if possible). Use a Kentucky bluegrass variety for sunny areas and a red fescue variety in shaded spots.

3. Sow the seed by hand, sprinkling it evenly over the entire area. A small handful of seed will cover a bare spot six feet in diameter.

4. After seeding, rake gently so that the seeds will have good contact with the soil. This is important for even seed germination and grass growth.

5. Soil moisture shouldn't be a problem in the spring. However, if the top one inch of soil does dry out, give the seeded area a light watering with a lawn sprinkler or sprinkling can.



Dr. Hima Geno knows your problem

Dear Doctor:

I am an undercover, volunteer narcotics agent at my friendly neighborhood high school, to which I am bused seven miles (one way daily). I have had a wide circle of friends. Some of them have smoked funny-looking cigarettes. I have told my narc contact about them, and especially about their field trips. I think they are interested in ecology. Or maybe it's weed control. But it's only one kind of weed. Anyway, my friends would look around for this one kind of weed and take the plants away with them in their bicycle bags.

So I told my narc about it and he had me go on a field trip with just him. And he found some more of the funny plants and burned them.

Now I don't have as many friends. Some are in jail. And besides, on the last field trip I got pregnant. What do you have to say about that?

Mary Jane

Dear Mary Jane:

It isn't nice to fool with Mother Nature.

Dr. Hima Geno, D.E.

Dear Doctor,

You say in your column that you solve people's problems. My problem is that I don't know what my problem is.

Confused

Dear Confused,

Your problem is that you are confused.

Dr. Hima Geno D.E.

Dear Doctor,

What do the initials D.E. stand for?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Don't ask!

Dr. Hima Geno D.E.

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Gas station zoning to be aired

A public hearing on the township's new gas station ordinance has been scheduled for June 15 by the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Presently all gas stations in the township are non-conforming according to zoning laws. The new ordinance would set aside certain areas, principally at the intersections of major thoroughfares, on which gas stations could legally be built.

The commission has also recommended township adoption of the "Hazel Park ordinance" requiring that all homes listed for sale be inspected and brought up to code conformance.

Planning Commission Chairman Mel Vaara said such an ordinance would protect unsuspecting buyers from "cosmetic" improvement jobs aimed at fast sales.

Lot split ordinance due for alteration

Independence Township Board has rescinded another lot split — one they'd granted the night before at the May 9 meeting.

It was rescinded because of its failure to meet the three to one depth to width ratio required in the lot split ordinance, despite its being consistent with other nearby property sizes on Westview off Pine Knob Road.

The hassle over lot splits may be resolved by action taken as a result of the rescinding. The township board has referred back to the planning commission

for study suggestions to make the lot split ordinance more realistic.

While that process is in action another request for another split on Westview was tabled — both for the width to depth reasons and to give owners a chance to clear up title to property.

Problems over lot splits have consumed much of the board's time in recent meetings. Another lot split granted last month was rescinded when it was found to be illegal, according to the township attorney's opinion.



Checks for \$300 and \$700 were handed out to Dawn Willson (left), Junior Miss runner-up, and Kim Blasey, Clarkston Junior Miss, by William Halsey of the Clarkston Area Jaycees, pageant sponsor. Both girls intend to use the money for a nursing education. Dawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Willson, 5111 Oak Park, will begin in July at Grace Hospital in Detroit, while Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blasey of 7156 Holcomb, will start in August at Hurley Hospital of Nursing in Flint.

House sizes under study

Independence Township Planning Commission will be asked to study minimal building size changes which would give owners partial credit for attached garages.

The township board moved May 10 to refer the matter after Clerk Edwin Glennie pointed out that present minimums do not encourage the construction of garages.

He said standards are now that a ranch home must contain 1,000 square feet and a two-story 1,600 square feet. He proposed that those standards be increased to 1,150 on a ranch and that the two-story minimum remain the same; however, an owner could satisfy part of the requirement by construction of an attached garage on which he would be given half credit towards the total house square footage.

Village scene

by Jack McCall



Chrysler Corporation is looking at old cars for Johnny Cash. The vehicle they desire is a 1954 Plymouth Savoy 4-door sedan. If you have one and they are satisfied with its condition, Chrysler will trade for a 1972 Plymouth Fury Gran Coupe.

The Village is out looking at old vehicles also. Last Saturday a survey was taken with the following results:

Holcomb Street 6
Buffalo Street 3
Washington St. 2
Church St. 1
Orion Road 1

Most of the vehicles observed have been resting since last fall. The vehicles

are unlicensed, some are junk, some just in need of repair. The local ordinance permits unlicensed vehicles a resting place for 15 days without being in violation.

A local towing service has been contacted by the Village and upon your request will remove the junk vehicle free of charge. Residents who would like assistance, contact any Village Police officer.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION is growing. If you would like to mark items in your home with an electric engraving pencil, call 625-5921. With a little effort from each one of us, Clarkston, "Our Community" can be a safe and beautiful place to live."

obituaries

Dr. Emery dies

Dr. Ashton W. Emery, 73, of 5540 Dixie Highway, Waterford, died May 12 after a long illness. He had been a veterinarian in the Waterford area for 43 years.

Funeral services were Monday, May 15, at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rev. Fr. Frederick J. Delaney and Rev. Frank Cozadd officiated.

A graduate of Michigan Agricultural College in 1923, Dr. Emery was a member of the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association, the American Animal Hospital Association, Southeastern Veterinary Medical Association, Saginaw Valley Medical Association, and Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association.

He was a charter member of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club, life member of South Lyon Lodge No. 319 F&AM, and a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Estelle; a son, Jack of Colorado; a daughter, Marian of Waterford Township; and one granddaughter.

Appeals board oks sign, studio

It will take six weeks to order the sign, but Clarkston Cinema on the Dixie Highway expects to be in business by early June.

Ted Damerow of United General Theaters said he was satisfied with action taken by the township board of appeals in regard to the theater sign. A grand opening will take place later in June, he said.

A five by ten foot sign carrying the name of the theater will be permitted on the Dixie Highway and another 110 square foot sign will be allowed on the building, Damerow said.

Board of appeals members pointed out that the only variance involved was to allow the sign on the theater to be 5½ feet high as opposed to the 3 feet contained in the ordinance.

In other action the appeals group also granted a variance to Ken Winship to build a photographer's studio on a 100 foot wide commercial lot near the Maybee-Sashabaw intersection.

Mel Vaara, a member of the appeals board, said the variance was granted on the basis of an opinion from Township Attorney Richard Campbell. Campbell had noted that since the land had been zoned for single family residential prior to enactment of the new zoning ordinance, the non-conforming lot size should be permitted. Commercial frontage under the zoning ordinance should be 150 feet.

The Clarkston News

Section 2

Thurs., May 18, 1972 13

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Second raters

by Carl W. O'Brien



In olden times the Democrats used to go down to Baltimore to practice that form of trickery we have come to know as the Democratic National Convention.

Later on, they traveled to Chicago for their political sleight-of-hand.

But this year the shenanigans are to be perpetrated in a really classy burg — Miami Beach.

The Democratic party leadership has solemnly proposed that the delegates, while lolling about on the white sand beaches, take out time to select a presidential candidate to face the incumbent Republican Nixon.

So far, things seem to be working out for the Democrats as they usually do in these matters: poorly.

Now, I, myself am a Democrat, with all the failings and vices that implies, and I am frankly worried about the path events are taking. The party bosses keep saying that we need a man who can win, no matter who, just someone to carry us into the executive mansion in 1973 — but I am not so sure that I agree with that cold pragmatic thesis.

I offer for your consideration the thought that what we really need is simply a candidate for the VICE PRESIDENCY.

For as I look out over the field of turkeys who are pecking and flapping their separate ways toward the presidential nomination, I am swept by a sensation of dizzying indifference. Each of the contenders appears on the surface of it to be sorely inadequate to fill the presidential slot.

Probably the truly honest thing for the Democrats to do this year would be to draw a bye, since there are really no splendid men available.

But we have an abundance of second-raters to run in second place and I feel they should be utilized in the capacity they can best fill.

Pick the most easily endurable of this crowd of mediocrities and run him hell-bent for the Vice Presidency, solo.

As I say, it would be the honest thing to do, but doubtless there will be few folks at Miami Beach interested in that kind of honesty.

Besides, the argument runs, the Democrats only need to put up a man of secondary qualities anyway; since that is all the Republican President offers in himself. They see Nixon as a man who reached his pinnacle in the Vice Presidency, a job he proved barely adequate to; yet the Republicans had no qualms about running him for the presidency. That being so, then why should the Democrats apologize for proffering some second-rater of their own?

Moreover, they persist, several nonentities have risen to the presidency (all the men from William Henry Harrison through Buchanan inclusively), yet the Republic endured somehow, even if only because the gods that shape the destinies of nations are kind.

But I reject such specious reasoning! As a symbol of our own candor, let us leave the spot at the top of the ticket open; a kind of blank of honor.

Let us do honestly what the Republicans cannot do: recognize that neither party has anyone capable of filling the job at the moment. We will have truth on our side and the truth, I've been told since infancy, is a powerful weapon.

It's high time one party or the other gave it a try.

Tennis team ties for second place

By John Hitchcock

In third place before the league meet, May 12, Clarkston came up with quarter final finishes or better from all but one of their varsity netters enabling them to take runnerup honors in this important confrontation. This lifted them into a tie for second with Kettering right behind Bloomfield Hills Andover's powerhouse team.

The road leading to this final event of the Wayne-Oakland tennis season had been a rugged one. Starting off with two non-league defeats, the picture for Clarkston looked bleak. However, when the league matches began the racketmen from Clarkston posted a 6-4 record which, when coupled with the second Clarkston with its high finish in the league.

Singles proved to be the mainstay for Clarkston, as the three varsity starters, Ben Lawrence, Joe Lessard, and Brian Bissell produced 24 individual victories in a total of 15 interscholastic matches. Of the three, Bissell led the way with an 8-1 league record and achieved 10 victories overall. In the final showdown Bissell breezed all the way to the semifinals on Friday only to lose to Clarenceville's LaForest in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

The doubles teams of Foote-Rose, Mauti-Hitchcock, and Griffiths-Douglas battled each other for position early in the season and remained close throughout the year with no one pair much ahead of the rest. All doubles reached the quarter finals in the league meet, but went no further as they fought vainly against high seeded opponents.

With the advent of girls' participation in non-contact sports, the team added to its roster Sue Surre and Sue Schmude. In their only net action, Sue Surre teamed with Marc Perry to defeat Milford in doubles while Schmude lost in straight sets to Milford in singles. At the same meet Clarkston's Mauti-Hitchcock duo posted a 6-2, 6-1 victory over the Macuovich sisters of Milford.

The team will travel to Lapeer Friday for the regional meet which will conclude their season.

JVs in second place

By Mike Jewell

The Clarkston JV baseball team won 2 and lost 1 game last week, the loss putting them in second place with a 3-3 league record.

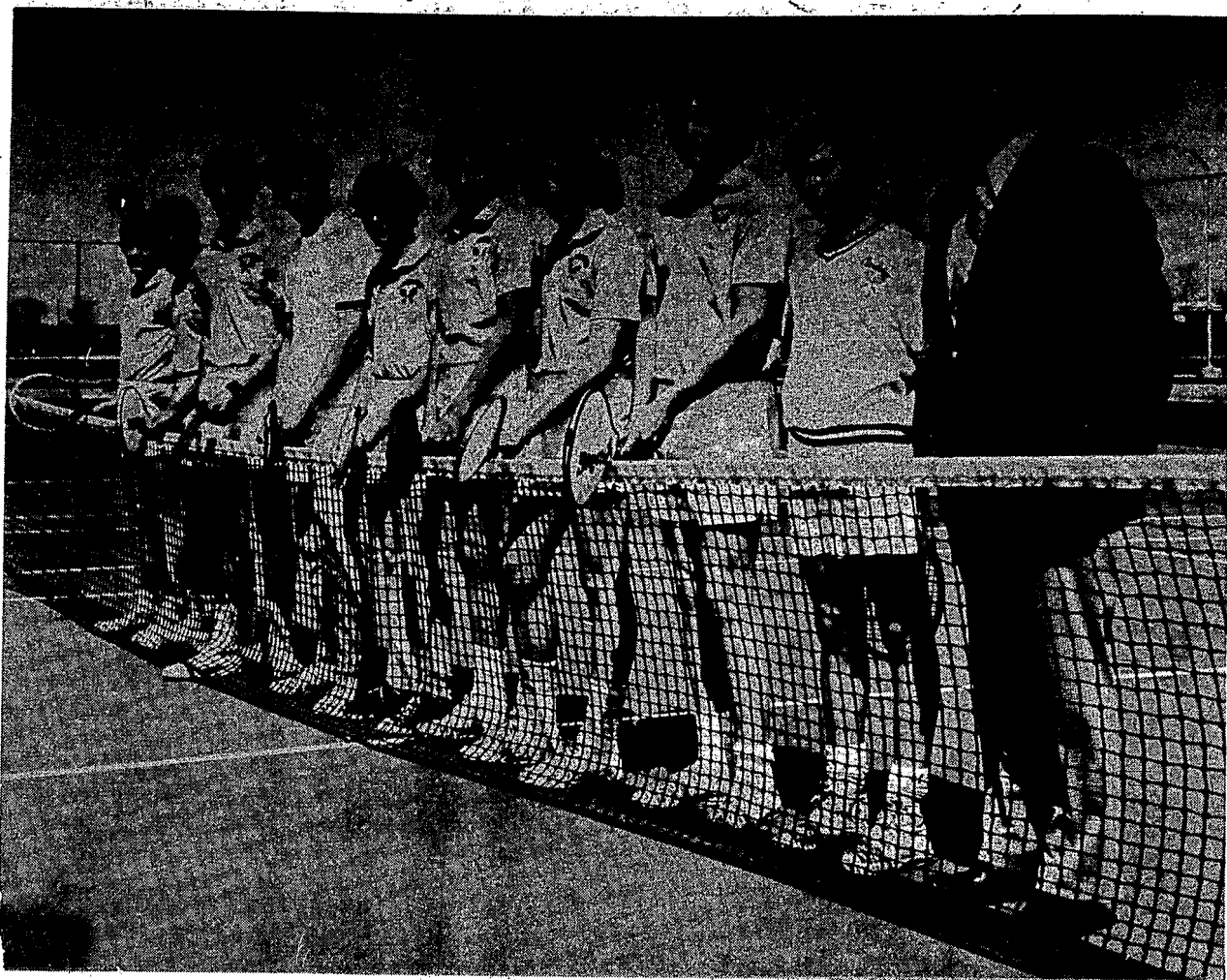
Last Monday they beat a fine Waterford Mott team 7-6. Larry Miracle hurled for Clarkston as he struck out 14 batters and gained his first win against no losses. Swinging the big bat in that game was Kurt Johnson, who was 2-3 at the plate and gained 2 RBI's. Rod Rumsey and Daryl Brittain also were hitting as Rumsey was 2-2 with 2 RBI's and Brittain was 3-3 at the plate.

Against Milford last Thursday Clarkston had a 2-1 lead in the 5th inning but by the 7th Mott had a 3-2 lead and won the game. Denny Johnson pitched for Clarkston and received his second loss of the year with no victories.

Clarkston then beat West Bloomfield 7-3 last Friday which made their total record 7-4. After starter Kirk Comstock had given up 3 runs in the 1st inning, Terry Green came in to relieve him and struck out 9 batters as Green upped his record to 2-0 with that win.

Big bats for Clarkston in that game were Tim Thompson and Rod Rumsey as Thompson was 2-4 at the plate and Rumsey was 1-2 with 2 RBI's.

The leading hitter on the team is Kurt Johnson with an outstanding .344 average.



CHS tennis team second in the league.

Wolves close 5-5 in league

By Craig Moore

Clarkston's Varsity Wolves closed their Wayne-Oakland League schedule, winning both games in a doubleheader with West Bloomfield on Saturday, May 6, for a 5-5 league record.

The Wolves won the first game, 6-2, scoring 4 runs in the second inning and 2 in the sixth.

Mark Warren started the second inning by getting on base on a fielder's choice. Bill Bildstein sent him home with a single. Don Powell hit a single, forcing Bildstein in and Larry Miracle sent Powell to home plate with a single. John Walts sacrificed and Miracle came home for the fourth run.

West Bloomfield scored a single run in the fifth and Clarkston added two runs in the sixth. Greg Swanson singled and Mark Warren put him across home plate with his home run. West Bloomfield scored a single run in the seventh inning and the Wolves took a 6-2 victory.

Mark Warren, winning pitcher, struck out 11 of the 32 batters that he faced.

West Bloomfield led 2-0 until the Wolves went on a 5 run scoring spree in the second game of the doubleheader.

Dave Partlo hit a triple with two men on base. Don Powell singled, sent Partlo home, and scored on a single hit by Larry Miracle. Tom Smith hit a single and Miracle came in to give the Wolves a 5-2 advantage.

Clarkston added 2 runs for insurance of the win in the sixth inning.

Dave Partlo chalked up his second win against no losses as winning pitcher.

Thursday, May 11, Milford's Redskins handed the Wolves a 4-2 loss. Greg Swanson home run in the fourth inning didn't give the Wolves enough to take the game.

Saturday, May 13, the Wolves won 2 games in the Wayne-Oakland League Tournament. The first game was a 2-1 win over West Bloomfield which pegged them against Clarenceville for a second game.

In the fourth inning of the Milford game, Milford scored, but Clarkston came back with a tying run on a home run hit by Mark Warren.

Bill Bildstein and Tom Smith led off the fifth inning with singles. Larry

Miracle struck out, but both men on base stole a base. Al Hux hit a single with 2 outs and Bildstein scored, but Smith was tagged out at the plate. The one run, however, did put the Wolves ahead 2-1 and that is where they stayed.

Clarkston took a 4-0 lead in the second inning of the Clarenceville game. Mark Warren doubled and scored when Dave Partlo got on base on error. Bill Bildstein smashed a two-run homer to third on a wild pitch. Kevin McMillan sacrificed out and Walts scored the fourth run.

Bill Bildstein hit a double with bases loaded in the third inning to add 3 runs

to the score to lead 7-0. However, Clarenceville had a 4 run rally in the fifth inning, but could not come close enough to the lead that the Wolves had built up.

Saturday, May 20, the Wolves will play Southfield High at Jaycee Park in Pontiac at 1:00 p.m. in the Pontiac Tournament.

Three non-league games remain on the schedule. Monday, May 22, Clarkston will host Waterford Mott. Tuesday, May 23, the Wolves will travel to Rochester. Wednesday, May 24, the Wolves will play Waterford Township at home. Gametime is 4 p.m.

Big win for Cougars

Sashabaw - 14; West Hills - 5 was the score Thursday as Cougar freshmen brought to a skidding halt their streak of four losses.

It was a big third inning that did it - 16 Cougars going to bat - 12 runs on four hits and 7 walks.

Dave Heffernan pitched the whole game for the Cougars - scattering 7 hits, allowing 5 runs of which 2 were earned, walked 3 batters and struck out 5.

The team entered the third inning up 2-0.

With one out, Breinger singled, Blower hit his second double of the game and Breinger scored on a pass ball after Heffernan had walked to load the bases. Jerry Whitehead bunted and was safe as Blower scored on an error. Ken Everingham walked, Marty Abbot singled

home two runs, Mike Sutterfield walked and then Dee Ruelle was safe on an error with another run scoring.

The Cougars were still wound up as Pat Mullen walked, Breinger took his second walk forcing in another run, and Blower squeeze bunted Ruelle home. Heffernan walked for the second time, and with two outs, Everingham walked again forcing in the 11th run of the inning. Marty Abbott doubled home the final run.

Hitting stars for the Cougars were Breinger, Blower and Abbot with 2 hits each.

The Cougars were to travel to the Bloomfield Hills area twice this week. Tuesday's game was with East Hills and the team was to meet Bloomfield Hills Junior High Thursday.

Springfield cleans up

Springfield Township residents may get rid of unwanted trash Saturday by taking it to the township hall in Davisburg, the board has decided.

Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to noon to furnish free trash bags to those who want them. Dumping will be allowed until 5 p.m.

Those unable to participate in the

cleanup Saturday can take trash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to Marlow's Dump on Rose Center Road.

Large items will be accepted behind the township hall until the end of the month, the board decided.

Saturday is also Bottle Day in Springfield, and used glass will be accepted at the township hall.

CLARKSTON H.S. BASEBALL

THIS WEEKS GAMES

- ★ May 22 Clarenceville S.V. Away 4 PM
- ★ May 23 Rochester Away 4 PM
- ★ May 24 W. Township Home 4 PM

CLARKSTON H.S. 72 SCHEDULE			
BASEBALL 1972			
Fri.	April 7	Pontiac Northern	Away 4 p.m.
Wed.	April 12	W. Township	Away 4 p.m.
		J.V. Township	Home 4 p.m.
Sat.	April 15	Lake Orion (2)	Home 1 p.m.
		Lake Orion (2) J.V.	Away 1 p.m.
Mon.	April 17	Milford	Home 3:30 p.m.
Wed.	April 19	Mott (Waterford)	Home 4 p.m.
		Mott (Waterford) J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Thur.	April 20	Clarenceville	Home 3:30 p.m.
		Pontiac Northern J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Sat.	April 22	W. Bloomfield (2)	Away 1 p.m.
Mon.	April 24	W. Kettering	Home 3:30 p.m.
		J.V. Milford	Away 3:30 p.m.
Thur.	April 27	Milford	Away 3:30 p.m.
		Kettering J.V.	Home 3:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 29	Andover (2)	Home 1 p.m.
		Andover J.V. (2)	Away 1 p.m.
Mon.	May 1	Clarenceville	Away 4 p.m.
		Clarenceville J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Thur.	May 4	Kettering	Away 4 p.m.
		Pontiac Catholic J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Mon.	May 8	League Tourney	4 p.m.
		W. Bloomfield J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Tues.	May 9	Waterford Mott	Away
		Waterford Mott J.V.	Home
Thur.	May 11	League Tourney	
		Milford J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Sat.	May 13	League Tourney at Clarkston	
Mon.	May 15	Kettering J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Thur.	May 18	Andover J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Mon.	May 22	Clarenceville J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Tues.	May 23	Rochester	Away 4 p.m.
		Rochester J.V.	Home 4 p.m.
Wed.	May 24	W. Township	Home 4 p.m.
		W. Township J.V.	Away 4 p.m.
Thur.	May 25	W. Bloomfield J.V.	Away 3:30 p.m.



"Best Wishes Clarkston Wolves" . . .

AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE
5880 Dixie 623-0521

AUTEN FURNITURE
27 S. Main 625-2022

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie 625-3521

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 S. Main 625-5020

BEN POWELL DISPOSAL
6440 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 625-5470

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6451 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie 625-4921

HANN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main 625-1700

JACK W. HAUPT, PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS & NORVELL, INC. 1107 W. HURON PONTIAC 681-2100

CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES DELICATESSEN 5793 M-15 Clarkston, 625-5322

JAN'S SEWING BASKET
12 S. Main 625-2422

KING'S INSURANCE
23 S. Main 625-2651

McGILL & SON-heating & plumbing
6505 Church 625-3111

PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP
14 S. Main 625-5440

PINE KNOB PHARMACY
5541 Sashabaw 625-2244

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main 625-4630

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY
U.S. 10 at M-15 628-5071

STANDARD OIL AGENT
Leonard H. Smith 6536 Northview, 625-3856



Clarkston High School track men.

Thinclads eye Milford

By Mike Jewell

After winning their 4th straight league game last Tuesday, 73-50, against West Bloomfield, the Clarkston Varsity track team is now looking ahead to the final league meet of the year against Milford with whom they are now tied for first place in the W-O League.

In the victory over West Bloomfield it was Doug Kath who came through big for Clarkston as he ran up 15½ points.

Kath took a first in 440 yd. dash with a time of 53.5 and also took another first in the 220 yd. dash as he smoked it in 24 seconds flat.

Kath also helped the 880 relay team of Whitehead, M. Humphreys, and Dancey gain a first place with a time of 1:35.7 and he took second in the long jump with a 20'2½" leap.

The big news around the long jump though was Bill Svetkoff as he set a new school record by leaping a lofty 20'9½".

Svetkoff also helped the 440 yd. relay team of Newman, Whitehead and Hallman gain a first place with a 47.4 time.

Gary Seaman threw the shot put 49'4½" for a first place and his best throw so far this season, and Gary White took a first in the high jump with a jump of 5'10".

The second place finish of Rich Dancey in the 440 yd. dash assured Clarkston of victory as those were the points that clinched the meet for Clarkston.

The Humphreys brothers each gained their first 1st place finishes of the year as Pat pole vaulted 11'6" and Mike streaked the 100 yd. dash in 10.5.

Other second place finishes for Clarkston were Becker in the high jump, Svetkoff in the 120 yd. high and 180 yd. low hurdles, Hallman in the 100 yd. dash and D. Whitehead in the 220 yd. dash.

Lucas named commander

Clinton Valley Barracks and Auxiliary has installed Clifford Lucas as new commander and Mrs. Boice as new president.

The group of World War I veterans and wives met May 13 at Davisburg Town Hall for a cooperative dinner. Thirty-five members and guests were present.

The group has planned a rummage sale for June 2- and 3 at 310 Cogshall. The next meeting will be a potluck dinner at noon June 10 at the Davisburg Town Hall.

Clarkston Kids 5th in state

By Tim Hewelt

The Clarkston Kids placed fifth in the AAU Junior Olympic State Meet last Saturday, May 13, at Kennedy Junior High in Pontiac.

The Pontiac Chargers took the first place honors with 68 points, Anchor Bay second with 63, Wanda Webster third, 46; United Oaks fourth, 41; and the Clarkston Kids fifth with 31 points.

The winners for Clarkston were: the state champion Rick Smith (Sash. Jr.) at 168 lbs., Tim Detkowski (Andersonville) at 80 lbs., Paul Williams (Sash. Jr.) at 95 lbs., and Jeff Williams (And.) at 100 lbs. placed second in state.

These four wrestlers plus the state midget champion Bob Hickey (Bailey Lake) at 100 lbs. bring the total to five wrestlers who have qualified for the National AAU Tournament at Oakland University on June 16 and 17.

The Kids may add to this total of qualifiers when they field an intermediate team at the Intermediate State Meet in Anchor Bay this Saturday.

Tuesday during lunch period. At least the weather was nice.

The senior caps and gowns will arrive on May 25, and may be picked up at lunch time at the bookstore window on the 25th and 26th. Tickets for the graduation ceremony in case it has to be held in the gym may be picked up at Mrs. Hanson's office starting on May 22.

During the graduation ceremony seniors will be handed a copy of the class prophecies. After the exercises, gowns must be turned back in at the cafeteria. At this time seniors will receive their diplomas. The caps can be kept, and extra tassels may be purchased for 50c apiece.

Final plans for the senior party have been set. Sponsored by parents of seniors, the cost is six dollars per person, and covers dinner, entertainment, pop, potato chips, and prizes. The party will be at Pine Knob.

The early bird

By Robin Ridley

The special senior edition of the "Good Tymes" is now being finished by the Vocational School, prior to its sale on June 2. The paper will be handed out free to the seniors at the senior assembly. The senior edition is special because this issue will be printed, and contains a wrap-up of this year and the senior class. Editor of the issue, Desiree Simpkins, has, with the help of Mrs. Linda Denstaedt, the advisor of the paper, and William Dennis, arranged terms with the Vocational School. The printing department of the Vocational has agreed to print the "Good Tymes" at no cost to the journalism staff.

The Pontiac Mall was the scene of a performance by the Clarkston Madrigal Singers on Tuesday, May 9. The Madrigal Singers are under the direction of Miss Grayce Warren.

Another fire alarm was pulled on last

Show-o-Ree this weekend

Boy Scouts of Pontiac and Manito districts will camp out this weekend at the Pontiac Mall.

The "Show-O-Ree" is scheduled for the north section of the Mall grounds. Parking for visitors will be provided in the lots of the Farmers Market and Oakland Schools on Pontiac Lake Road just east of Telegraph.

Tickets for the show, the theme of which is "Our American Heritage", are available from local Cub and Boy Scouts or at the gate. One dollar will admit a whole family.

The scouts will demonstrate such skills as first aid, survival techniques, cooking, forestry, picnic table construction, etc., in front of their camp sites from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Huttenlocher heads Scout drive

A Clarkston man has been appointed chairman of the Capital Development Program now underway in the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America according to Wallace W. Edwards, Council president.

James W. Huttenlocher, 6201 Middle Lake Road, succeeds John Goense, a Consumers Power Cp. official who was transferred to Grand Rapids. Huttenlocher is vice president of Huttenlocher, Kerns, Norvell, Inc., an insurance agency at 1007 W. Huron, Pontiac.

Huttenlocher is a vice president of the Council and a member of the finance and camp development committees.

According to Edwards, 2740 Onagon Trail, Pontiac, the Council is undertaking to raise \$788,152 of which \$311,155 has been obtained. Edwards said the money will be used to develop two camp sites at the Council's main camp, Lost Lake Scout Reservation which is near Clare; to

improve facilities at Camp Agawam, a smaller camp near Lake Orion; and to extend year round services to Scouts in Oakland and Macomb Counties.



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- PEA PEBBLE

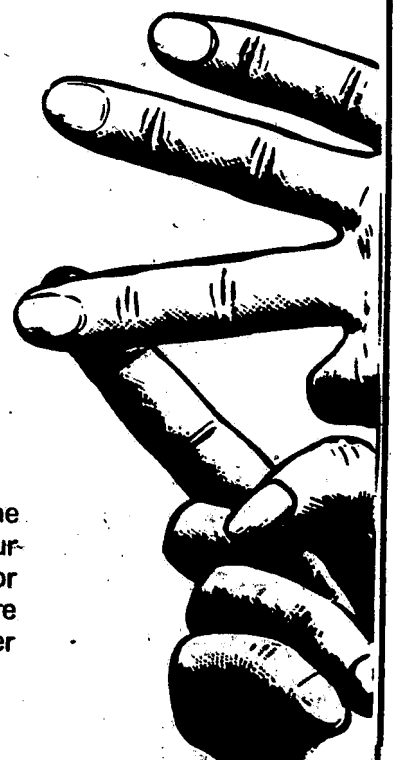
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Happy reading to our new friends.
Alvin Day
Bernard Oswald
Herley Moore
Robert Shipper
E. E. Putman
Donald Tibbits
Kendall Klumpp
Royce Haskins
Charles Raney
Ronald Erickson
Dallas Lippincott

Welcome back old friends.
Gene Anderson
Grank Quinlan
Howard Webster
Charles Mason
Jerry Romans
Kenneth Peterson
Guido Rizzuto
Thomas Rutherford
Dr. H. B. Yoh
Janice Walker
Harold G. Ford
Mrs. Robert Heath
Maynard King
Charles McBride
Robert C. White
Ronald Vecsie
J. R. Kee
George Cumberworth
Russell Woodruff
Carl L. Eyerett
Roy Gundry
Max Fogg
Gerald Bass
Donald Place
K. Schliter
Roland Elkins
R. E. Spohn
Keith Cruickshank
Calvin Brown
Thomas Morre
Larry McNeil
Kathleen Aldrich
Mary Swanson
Harry Chapman
Luther Schultz
Frank Pfeiffer
John Duke
R. McNeil
Glenn Sommers
Wendell Larson
C. A. Waterbury

Men In Service

Pfc. Philip L. Brown, attached to the Berlin Brigade in Germany, recently spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle H. Brown, 9627 Susin Lane.
Pfc. Brown entered service November 15, 1971, and after basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., completed a 10-week radio communications course there, graduating with honors at the top of his class. He was selected Colonel's Orderly at that time and his parents received a letter of congratulations from his commanding officer.
Pfc. Brown graduated from Clarkston High School in 1969 and attended Oakland Community College for one year prior to joining the service.

Kutting Korners

Fruit Whip
2 egg whites
½ c. powdered sugar (if needed)
1 c. fruit pulp (crushed berries, peaches, applesauce, prunes or apricot pulp.)
Beat egg whites until stiff. Add sugar gradually while beating. Fold in pulp. Pile in sherbet glasses; chill. Makes 4 servings.

"SALE SEEKER" CLASSIFIEDS

ROTOTILLER, 4 h.p. Plus good. \$69. 623-1163. **SOLD**
weekends 3-5 p.m. or

SNOW SKIIS, \$15; poles, \$5; vinyl clad weights, \$20. 625-3789. †††35-1c

PINTO PONY, part Welsh, \$35. 394-9803. †††36-4c

35 CALIBER Marlin lever action rifle with custom finish stock, \$80. 625-2565. †††35-4c

COVERED WAGON needs repair, \$100. 394-9803. †††36-4c

1940'S VINTAGE Tom Mix and Tony rocking horse, \$25. 623-6473. †††35-4c

12 FT. ALUMINUM Sea Nymph boat, very good condition, \$80. 625-4138. **SOLD**

SAILBOAT - 24 ft. wood centerboard sailboat, 4 years old, sleeps two, new motor and trailer included. \$1250. 625-3574. †††35-4c

8 FT. POOL TABLE, like new, \$125. 625-4669. †††35-4c

11 YEAR OLD Chestnut mare with white blaze. Thoroughbred and quarter horse mixture. 16.5 hands. Very sound, excellent trail horse, great endurance and speed. \$350. 625-4905. †††35-4c

1970 NOVA, 2-door, 13,000 miles, good condition. \$995. 625-4669. †††35-4c

PFAFF SEWING MACHINE head only, with accessories. \$20. 625-4759. †††35-4c

YARDMAN LAWN MOWER, 24" reel type, just overhauled, \$50. 625-4669. †††35-4c

GUN RACK, \$3.50. 625-5865. †††37-4c

6 PIECE Strollo-chair. Excellent condition. 394-0086 between 3-7. Other items. FE 4-1255. †††35-4c

7x16 SECTIONAL GARAGE DOOR. Complete with hardware \$35.00. 625-5800 after 5 p.m. **SOLD**

80 GALLON electric water heater. Excellent condition. \$10. 625-5387. **SOLD**

RED & BLACK velvet sofa, Mediterranean style. Only \$399.95. Love seat, \$299.95. Sale priced \$595. 2 pcs. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

16 FT. DECK, \$50. 1959 International tandem truck for parts, \$100. 627-2488. †††38-1p

HIDE-A-BEDS by Singer. ½ price. Only 3 left. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

GLASS SHOWER PANEL 30x60 and glass door panel, \$20. Antique white commode with bowl and faucets, \$40. 50 Robertson Ct. †††38-1c

2 ONLY Singer Mediterranean bedroom suites. Now ½ price. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

WANTED TO RENT: store manager wants 3 bedroom house with garage or basement. Clarkston-Drayton Plains area. 673-3813. 8:30 to 5:30 week days. †††38-p

PARSON TABLES - 5 colors. \$8.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

GARAGE AND YARD SALE. Antiques and modern. Grandfather clock, furniture, glassware, clothing, hand-power tools. Single phase motors up to 2 h.p. 1929 Case tractor restored. 2 bulldozers, wheel tractors, pickup, 2 ton truck. Adams 550 road grader. May 20-21, 7855 Sashabaw Road north of Clarkston-Orion Road. †††38-1p

2 FRENCH DOORS with storm door, \$10. 625-5840. †††38-4c

TOY BOSTON BULL puppies, AKC. Little beauties. 625-4273. †††38-1c

GARAGE SALE, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9-5. 6914 Rattalee Lake Rd. Some furniture and clothing. †††38-1dh

OAK BED STEAD (dovetail), \$12.50. 625-5865. **SOLD**

BABYSITTING PART TIME or evenings. Ironing wanted. 625-5581. Ask for Bernice. †††38-1dh

440 JOHN DEERE on track, 1½ yard loader, \$2750. 625-4875. †††37-4c

FOR SALE: Cushman Eagle motorcycle, spare engine and parts, runs, \$50 or best offer. 394-0172. †††38-1p

TANDEM TRAILER, \$500. 625-4875. †††37-4c

8-17 USED TIRE, \$10. 8.50x16.5 used tire, \$10. 627-2488. †††38-1p

1965 TEMPEST 4 speed, \$300 or best offer. 394-0019. †††35-4c

MASSEY FERGUSON 1½ yard loader on rubber tires, \$2,000. 625-4875. †††37-4c

Public Forum

Meet your school board candidates

Presented by the
Clarkston Education Association

Clarkston High School

May 25, 1972

at 7:30 p.m.

PAY ONLY IF YOU SELL

The Clarkston News is offering a new "Pay only if you sell" listing for a limited time. Call and give us the item you have for sale. We will run the ad up to 4 weeks. If the News has not sold your item in that time there will be no charge. The item (unless sold) must be available for sale to our readers for 4 weeks to give us a fair chance to sell it.

Our commission on the sale is based on the advertised price, not the selling price. All ads must carry a price and phone number. No addresses.

Each item must be listed separately.

CALL 625-3370

Classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

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

SOFA WITH 2 chairs, \$200.
Mediterranean bedroom set, \$200.
Walnut bedroom set, \$125.
363-5854.†††38-1c

WHIRPOOL DISHWASHER. Excellent condition. \$200. 391-2462.†††38-1c

FORD TRACTOR 9N, excellent condition, \$795. 625-5560 after 5 p.m.†††38-1p

CARRIAGE HOUSE SALE. Antiques and things. Thursday and Friday, May 18-19, 1 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9274 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston.†††38-1c

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main St.†††38-1c

LAWN SEED, fertilizer, fence posts and all your garden and yard needs at Hamilton's of Holly, Holly, Michigan. 634-5211. Hours, Monday-Friday, 8-8; Saturday, 8-4.†††35-tfc

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

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed 1968 "fashion dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††34-1c

GERANIUMS, vines and ferns. Flower and vegetable plants. **CONNORS GREENHOUSE,** 3080 White Lake Rd., Highland. 1-887-5707.†††37-5c

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

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade in. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††18-1c

CROCHETED PONCHOS (adults' & children's); also doilies, purses, belts, rugs and pillows. 625-1750.†††37-4c

POTTED FRUIT TREES, currants, gooseberries, blueberries, raspberries, asparagus, strawberries, potted roses, grape vines. Shade and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, evergreens, tuberous begonias, lilies, peonies and perennials. Vegetable plants, geraniums and annuals. Baled peat, grass seed and fertilizer. Weeping willows on dig your own basis, reasonable. Free landscape estimates. Open 7 days a week, daily 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 8-5:30. 627-2545, Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville.†††37-4c

AUTOMOTIVE

1967 **SUNBEAM Sports car.** Fair condition. Call after 6 p.m. 391-2462.†††38-1c

1965 **CATALINA,** \$125. 394-0589.†††38-1p

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

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS 625-5171 6 North Main

Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts. 25tfc

PETS

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive

Clarkston 625-3558 16tfc

DALMATION PUPPIES, AKC, Show or pet. Bred for disposition. Few or many spots. Male or female. 625-2807.†††38-3p

LIVE STOCK

EMHA HORSE SHOW. English and Western events. Sunday, May 21. Flying M. Ranch, Ortonville. For details, call 394-0091.†††36-3c

WANTED

WANT TO BUY used mini bikes and go carts. 625-2226.†††33-tfc

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

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS for Boy Scout Troop 126, June 3. Deliver to truck at Clarkston United Methodist Church. For pick-up call 625-3555.†††38-3dh

WE BUY USED CARS - see Joe Flumerfelt every night until 9:00 p.m. - Russ Johnson Motor Sales, Lake Orion, Michigan.†††17-1

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

WORK WANTED

LAWN MOWING AND PAINTING - exterior and interior. Clarkston Gardens area only. Reasonable. 625-4765.†††38-2c

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING WANTED
Experienced painter wants summer jobs. Reasonable. Clarkston-Ortonville area. 627-2782.†††38-2p

ALTERATIONS done in home. 625-4764.†††35-tfc

HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE SALES CAREER. We will recruit several people for a position in our sales department. We will pay a large salary, furnish a new car and gas, and offer many fringe benefits. We prefer someone over 25 with at least a high school education. Experience is not necessary. This could be your opportunity of a lifetime. If interested, please apply immediately. Russ Johnson Pontiac, Lake Orion, Michigan. 693-6266.
38-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted, air conditioned. Utilities paid except lights. Adults, no pets, no drinkers. References. 625-2664.†††37-1c

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$4.04 per 300 ft. roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment. Clean, private, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator. One block from Village stores. Prefer working or retired lady. 625-3343.†††38-1p

AVAILABLE NOW. 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house. Carpet, furniture, basement, garage, fireplace, family room. In Bloomfield, \$375 per month. 335-6901.†††38-2c

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 2 rooms and bath. Completely furnished. Utilities included in rent. Single or couple. 9440 Dixie Hwy.†††38-4c

SERVICES

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS for Boy Scout Troop 126, June 3. Deliver to truck at Clarkston United Methodist Church. For pick-up call 625-3555.†††38-3dh

LOSE WEIGHT the right way with Weigh-Rite. Call Priscilla Tincher, 651-0296 or Gladys Bates, 623-1372.†††33-tfc

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED and REPAIRED
Basements dug. Call for estimate. 629-6095
Fenton Hatley Excavating 32-tfc

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

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

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

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

S AND S CATERING, 332-8889, 682-3979.†††34-8c

EXPERIENCED all breed dog grooming, day and evening appointments. Chien Belle Grooming Service. Call 625-2665.†††12-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††49tfc

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

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

CASH FOR YOUR CAR - see Joe Flumerfelt every night until 9:00 p.m. - Russ Johnson Motor Sales, Lake Orion, Michigan.†††38-1

ROUGH FRAMING. Complete additions, garages, roofs and finished carpentry. Jim Tinker, phone 634-3298.†††38-ctf

PERSONAL

EXTRA MONEY, try or cry 625-3933 between 9-5 and 7-8 p.m.†††36-4c

Food additives

Food additives are victim to some of the most fantastic claims and accusations in today's food industry," says Anita Dean, extension nutrition specialist at Michigan State University.

"There is no adequate evidence that these substances deserve either the scare attacks or the 'miracle cure' claims of food faddists," she says.

Since it won't kill us, cure us or pollute the environment, what exactly is a food additive?

Any consumer might be a little fearful of a label that reads, "Acetone, methyl acetate, furan, diacetyl, butanol, methylfuran, isoprene, methylbutanol, caffeine, essential oils, methanol, acetaldehyde, methyl formate, ethanol, dimethyl sulfide and propionaldehyde," with instructions to soak the product in hot water, throw it away and drink the water.

Yet millions of Americans consume this combination of natural chemicals every day in their coffee.

Despite the forbidding names, many of the feared additives are only substances that nature uses to preserve foods, enhance flavor, improve texture or add color, Mrs. Dean explains. Many are essential nutrients or chemicals your own body makes.

FOR SALE

MIXED FIREWOOD, half split. 625-2920.†††38-4c

WANTED TO RENT

IN THE INTEREST of family harmony. New recreation director badly needs to rent 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or house in Village or nearby. June 1. Kids aged 1 & 3. The less time house hunting, the more time recreating. Please call 625-4262.†††38-1c

FREE

FREE HORSE MANURE. Get it while it lasts. 625-1507.†††38-1p

LEGAL NOTICE

Powell, Peles, Carr, Jacques, Batchik, & Schmidt, Attorneys
3605 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
No. 109,186

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland

Estate of Florence Oprsal, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on June 13, 1972, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Richard C. Oprsal 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 Richard C. Oprsal, 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: May 9, 1972

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate.

38-3

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Circuit Court for the
County of Oakland

HAROLD W. KITCHEN, Plaintiff,
vs.
HELEN E. KITCHEN, Defendant.
ORDER TO ANSWER
File No. 72 85682

On April 13, 1972, an action was filed by Harold E. Kitchen, Plaintiff, against Helen E. Kitchen, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Helen E. Kitchen shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before July 13, 1972. Failure to comply with this order will result in judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

William John Beer
Circuit Judge.

Date of Order: Apr. 13, 1972.
Plaintiff's Attorney, PAUL M. MANDEL
207 Pontiac Mall, Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053 (Business address)
682-4455

Alcoholism, a priority problem

A Southeast Michigan member of Michigan's new Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse and Alcoholism said today she will press for action on four "top priority" problems.

Mrs. Phyllis Tuttle, Executive Director of the National Council on Alcoholism - Greater Detroit Area, and one of seven members of the Commission appointed last week by Governor Milliken, identified as priorities:

- * Clarify the extent of addiction to alcohol, pills and illegal drugs.
- * Initiate and develop a state-wide program of action.
- * Provide adequate treatment for alcoholics and their families.
- * Evaluate drug abuse and alcoholism rehabilitation programs to find which work best, and why.

Crash programs on all four phases are urgently needed, she said. "At our office we get calls every day from sick alcoholics needing treatment but we have few places to refer them. Within the City of Detroit only one general hospital offers a treatment program for alcoholism, although there are probably 75,000 alcoholics residing in the city. In all of Southeast Michigan there are only seven general hospitals

which provide identifiable services for alcoholics, with a total of 35 beds being used for persons with diagnosis of acute alcoholism—with a potential sick list of 200,000 alcoholic patients."

Others from Southeast Michigan named to the Commission are Probate Judge George N. Bashara, Jr., and Dominick Taddonio, of Livonia, Director of the Comprehensive Health Education Curriculum Project and lecturer at Eastern Michigan University.

Mrs. Tuttle, who since 1968 has directed the NCA's United Foundation-supported agency for aiding alcoholics to recover, said:

"There's \$300 million scheduled for release from federal funds for alcoholism prevention and treatment programs in the next three years. Before any Michigan community or agency can qualify there must be an acceptable state-wide plan, so that's a top priority, too."

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) are likely to be called upon to help in the future campaign, she said.

A plan for Southeast Michigan is one part of the state-wide program must be

fashioned, she said.

Other roles for the two agencies, she said, might include the drug abuse program evaluation and the effort to clarify the extent of alcohol and drug abuse in the region.

With more than 200 programs with varied goals and purposes, programs for helping persons addicted to other drugs now functioning in Southeast Michigan, there's a need to bolster successful ones and screen out others, she said.

"Either SEMCOG or CHPC could be empowered to evaluate the programs that have evolved in recent months," she said. "The problem is region-wide, and an agency not directly engaged in a program

of its own would be the best means of making such an evaluation."

These agencies also could be commissioned to clarify the severity of the addiction problems, she said.

"We don't know for sure how many alcoholics or other addicts there are in Southeast Michigan or in the state or in any part of it.

"An estimate just received from the Michigan Department of Health is that there are over 400,000 alcoholics in Michigan.

Assuming that is correct and one-half of them—200,000—are in Southeast Michigan, then one of every 12 persons over 25 in the seven SEM counties suffers from alcoholism.

REGULAR MEETING INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD SYNOPSIS May 9, 1972

Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m.

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

The Board unanimously agreed to accept the resignation, with regret, of Mr. Don Beach as Chief of the Independence Township Fire Department.

The Board unanimously agreed to appoint the following people to the Township Building Authority for the specified terms of office.

Mr. George White, 2 years.

Mr. Bruce Rogers, 2 years.

Mrs. Jean Benzing, 4 years.

Mr. Bob Kraud, 4 years.

Mr. Robert Carr, 6 years.

Mr. Charles Robertson, 6 years.

Mr. Paul Wilmot, 6 years.

Motion by Glennie, supported by Humbert, to appoint Mr. Timothy Doyle to the newly created position of Recreation Director. Yeas: Glennie, Humbert, Johnson, Stonerock; Nays: Bullen (not questioning Mr. Doyle's qualifications but rather the Township's financial ability to create this position). Motion passed.

The Board unanimously agreed to pay an additional \$1,000.00 toward residents' chloride applications to their dusty roads at the rate of .02 per foot on a first come, first serve basis (to be retroactive to April 19, 1972).

The Board unanimously agreed to refund any fees incurred in the attempted lot splits by Mr. Lorenz and Mr. Coburn as their requests were not properly before the board.

The Board unanimously approved the lot split of lot 45, Supervisor's Plat 6.

The Board unanimously approved the lot split of lot 43, Supervisor's Plat 6.

The Board unanimously agreed to table a request to split lot 40, Supervisor's Plat 6.

The Board unanimously approved the hiring of a new bookkeeper, Mrs. Jackilyn Anderson.

Motion by Mr. Stonerock, supported by Mr. Humbert, to hire Mr. Kenneth Delbridge as the new Building Department Superintendent. Yeas: Glennie, Humbert, Johnson, Stonerock; Nay: Bullen. Motion passed.

The Board unanimously agreed to request the township attorney to draft the language for 3 proposals for the local citizens on the November ballot. (1) Additional 1 mill Fire Dept. operation. (2) 1 mill for road improvement program. (3) Acquisition of land for new township offices.

The Board unanimously approved a \$4,699.56 repair job to the community well for Clarkston Gardens Subdivision.

The Board unanimously agreed to advertise in the Oakland Press and Detroit News for a full-time planner.

The Board unanimously agreed to sign an interim contract with Parkins/Rogers Planning Consultants for 2 day per week service. (The old contract called for 1 day per week service.)

The meeting recessed at 10:30 and was reconvened on Wednesday at 7:40 p.m. Present: Bullen, Glennie, Humbert, Johnson; Absent: Stonerock.

The Board appointed Mr. Humbert chairman for the evening.

The Board unanimously agreed to transfer \$50,000 from the Cemetery savings to time certificates (to remain as Cemetery Trust).

The Board again unanimously tabled a request to split lot 40, Supervisor's Plat 6.

Motion by Mr. Bullen, supported by Mr. Humbert, to rescind previous motion to grant lot split on lot 43, Supervisor's Plat 6, as the split was not allowed by ordinance 51. Yeas: Bullen, Humbert, Johnson; Nay: Glennie. Motion passed.

Motion by Mr. Glennie, supported by Mr. Humbert, to adjust fees for Deer Lake as follows: All gate keys will be \$6.00 per family and anyone with a motor boat will pay an additional fee of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 depending on size of motor. (Check with township hall for breakdown). Yeas: Bullen, Glennie, Humbert; Nay: Johnson. Motion passed.

The Board unanimously agreed to request the Planning Commission to consider allowing credit to the square footage of a new home for an attached garage.

Motion by Mr. Bullen, supported by Mr. Johnson, to approve a request for rezoning by the Hel-Win Development Company involving a 69 acre parcel on Maybee Road to give a resultant 13.6 acres of multiple and 52.4 acres of residential R-1A zoning. Yeas: Bullen, Glennie, Johnson. Note: Mr. Humbert removed himself from the meeting at this point thus disqualifying him from voting on this or any subsequent matter. Motion passed.

The Board unanimously agreed to refer the American Insurance Association's Fire Prevention Code to the township attorney for opinion as to advisability of township board's adopting same.

The Board unanimously approved the bills in an amount of \$20,260.10, which excluded a mileage charge on Mr. Stonerock's expense form of \$33.70.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie
Clerk, Independence Township

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS May 23, 1947

The Methodist Sunday School recognized the 4th birthday of Gloria Abbott last Sunday.

Recently Mrs. Joseph Wright was honored at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Myrna Merrill and Mrs. Harold McGraw at the McGraw home.

A very pretty bride was Anna Louise Zander last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when she was united in marriage to Nelson William Tucker in the First Baptist Church in Clarkston.

Last Sunday Sam Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan and daughters, Sally and Nancy attended the Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan.

1 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS May 17, 1962

A service of ground breaking for the new Calvary Lutheran Church was held Sunday, May 13.

Doc Thayer will be the toastmaster at the 1962 All Sports Banquet this Saturday at the Clarkston High School.

Micky Leaver hosted five little friends at his 5th birthday party May 15th.

The Robert Runkles of Tapon Dr. marked May 3rd as their 19th wedding anniversary.

Independence Township

TENTATIVE AGENDA FOR REGULAR MEETING, MAY 23, 1972

OLD BUSINESS:

Clinton River Watershed Council

Clinton River Watershed Council

NEW BUSINESS

Application for special beer permit June 17-18, 1972, O.C.S.C. Aux.

Approve bid on pump houses

George Woody's Resignation from Planning Commission

Oakland County DPW Sewer Maintenance

Resolution for Bank Signature Card

Resolution for Township Trustees and Districts

Secretary for Planning Commission

Landscape Plan for Township Hall

Purchase of Offset Printer

This is a tentative agenda for your convenience. The agenda as it will appear at the regularly scheduled meeting may contain additions or deletions as it is officially closed at 12:00 noon on the Friday preceding the meeting.

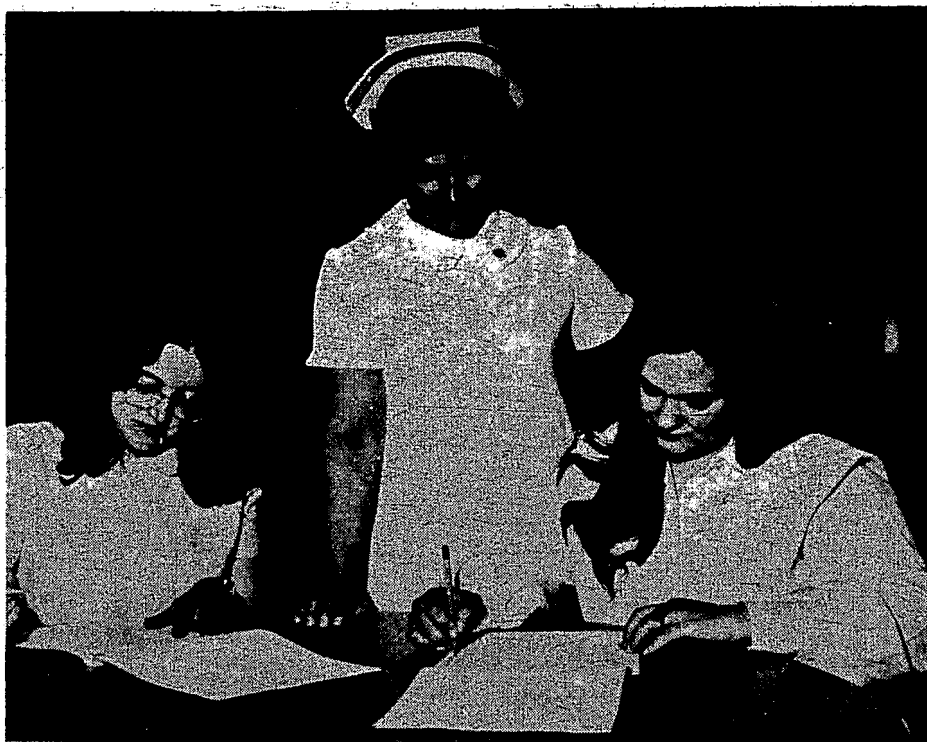
J. Edwin Glennie
Clerk, Independence Township

Women who go to school

They're upgrading, going back to to work



Women changing their lives in what adult education classes offered at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center are all about. Art Pappas, instructor in office skills, checks the work of Elaine Cybul of Waterford Township who has gone back to work since starting the class. Seated are Margaret Lemos of Drayton Plains who is upgrading her job at Mult-a-frame in Pontiac, Jean Gage of Clarkston who is learning secretarial skills for her job at Sunny Vale Chapel and Diane Austin of Clarkston who is learning shorthand for her job at GMC Truck and Coach.



Ellen Siple of 4721 Rioview (left) has begun nurse's training at Oakland Community College since entering Irma Crosby's medical assistant class at the vocational school. She and JoAnn Markosky of Oxford, who works in a doctor's office, take their final tests.



Jim Queen checks out the guitar he's making for the school's industrial arts, art, science and home economics fair from 10:30 to 1:30 Saturday, May 19, at the school.

CJH students prepare

for May 19 fair

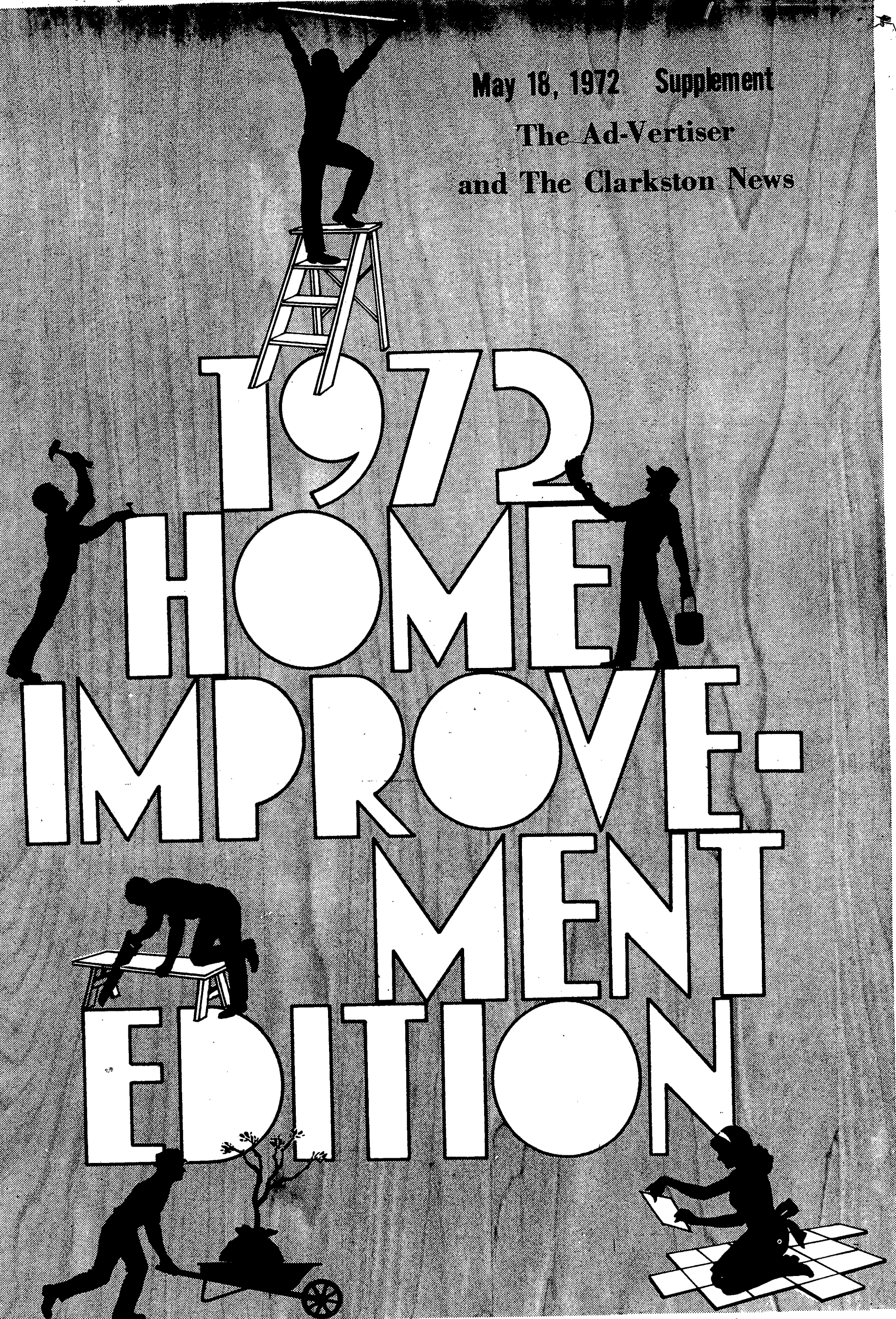


Janice LaFrance and Terry Filbert work on their stream tables, created to show the effects of wind and water erosion.



Making soap in Cliff Irwin's science class are Linda Olney (from left), Katie King and Joy Sansom. The girls are comparing the phosphate content of homemade soap with detergents.

May 18, 1972 Supplement
The Ad-Vertiser
and The Clarkston News



WEDGEWOOD REAL ESTATE
OXFORD
LAKE ORION FLOOR COVERING — Lake Orion
TUNSTEAD HARDWARE — Oxford
ROEMERS NURSERY — Lake Orion
ROYER REALTY — Oxford
PANTHER PONTIAC — Drayton Plains
LAKE ORION LUMBER — Lake Orion
OXFORD LUMBER COMPANY — Oxford
BRANDON LUMBER COMPANY — Ortonville
V & B FURNITURE — Oxford
OXFORD WAREHOUSE CARPET — Oxford
HARPS SALES AND SERVICE — Oxford
C & C HARDWARE — Oxford
BEYER'S FURNITURE — Lapeer

LEE EQUIPMENT — Pontiac
KING-PHIPPS — Oxford
LEACH & ASSOCIATES, INC. — Drayton Plains
TEFEND MOTOR SALES — Oxford
CURTIS FLOOR COVERING — Oxford
PARKHURST HOME SALES & VILLAGE INC. — Lake Orion
JACOBSEN'S GARDENTOWN — Lake Orion
MIDWAY MOBILE HOMES, INC. — LAKE ORION
LADD/WILLIAMS ASSOCIATES — Lake Orion
VILLA GLASS COMPANY — Oxford
OXFORD CO-OP ELEBATOR — Oxford
SPRINGFIELD ESTATES — DAVISBURG
COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK — Lake Orion Branch
HOUSE OF MAPLE — Clarkston

Many House Repairs Begin with

Basic Maintenance Equipment

A basic tool kit for emergency home repair jobs and do-it-yourself maintenance projects can help reduce scheduled waits for busy professionals — plus the cost of their service.

What tools should go into the kit? Sears, Roebuck and Co., which has been selling tools since before the turn of the century, offers some guidelines:

First, select a claw hammer with a 16-ounce head and a metal composition handle or a wooden handle with non-slip features. The 18-ounce hammer is a good, all-around tool for most jobs — from setting fences to repairing a roof to hanging pictures.

A 14-inch jack plane for trimming and smoothing

edges of dimension lumber, doors and trim is a wise buy. The long "bed" or bottom of the plane permits shaving without rocking and dip-cutting materials.

Other basic tools should include a twist drill set, up to 1/4-inch, for boring holes in both metal and wood; a 1/4-inch hand drill to operate the twist drill set; screwdrivers with 4- and 8-inch blades and 1/8 through 3/8" tips for removing and driving screws in small appliances, hinges and locksets, and a medium-size #2 Phillips' screwdriver. The Phillips' screwdriver can be used for mechanical repairs such as small appliances, electrical systems, and on autos.

For cutting, an 8 pt. saw is best. It can be used for both

ripping and cross-cutting fiber and wood materials. It provides fairly smooth sawn edges, eliminating planing and sanding labor.

Also handy for cutting purposes are a utility (razor) knife for wood, paper and fiber materials; a single-cut 8-inch shoe rasp file for smoothing wood and fiber materials; and a combination oilstone for sharpening planes and other cutting edges.

In basic tools, an adjustable locking plier-wrench is a good buy since the tool can be used for both loosening and tightening stubborn bolts and screws. An Allen wrench set is necessary for driving socket setscrews in small appliances and autos.

For general use — from plumbing repairs to tighten-

ing and loosening bolts on bikes and washing machines — 6- and 10-inch adjustable wrenches are a must. To turn pipe and couplings on large plumbing lines, a 10-inch pipe wrench does the best job.

For holding purposes, two or more C- or spring-type clamps go into a basic tool kit. Also needed are a combination square with a 12-inch blade for measuring and marking accurately, and a spout can of light oil for motor maintenance.

After you purchase the basics, consider buying additional equipment in "project" form. This might include a home painting kit, home plumbing kit and concrete patching kit. This way, you buy tools for specific jobs that can be added to the tool kit you already have.

Leading Architects Advise Mixing Different Periods

Some of the country's leading architects say do not be afraid of mixing up the modern and the traditional when it comes time to remodel.

The original style of the older house need not be reproduced slavishly in the newer additions. Of course, a compatibility should be sought and in this endeavor the advice of your architect will be invaluable.

He will most likely consider not only the new addition in relation to the original house, but the remodeled home in

relation to neighboring buildings.

This latter consideration is important both to you and your neighbors because property values can be either favorably or adversely affected by the presence of a show-place or an eyesore on your block or in your neighborhood.

PERSONAL LUXURY

An authentic Turkish steam bath in your own home is now possible. This steam-bath generator is about the size of a medicine cabinet.

TOOL KIT CHECKLIST

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Claw hammer—16-ounce | <input type="checkbox"/> Shoe rasp—8-inch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jack plane—14-inch | <input type="checkbox"/> Allen wrench set |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Twist drill set | <input type="checkbox"/> Combination oilstone |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hand drill—1/4-inch | <input type="checkbox"/> Adjustable wrenches—6- and 10-inch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> #2 Phillips' screwdriver | <input type="checkbox"/> Pipe wrench—10-inch |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screwdrivers—assortment with 4- and 8-inch blades | <input type="checkbox"/> Clamps—C- or spring-type |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Saw—8-point | <input type="checkbox"/> Combination square—12-inch blade |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Razor knife | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Locking plier-wrench | |

GENERAL SUPPLIES: polyvinyl glue, regular household cement, assorted stove bolts and machine screws, assorted wood screws, tacks, brads, common and finish nails, assorted hollow wall fasteners and anchors, mending plates and corner braces, screweyes, screwhooks and picture hooks.



KING-PHIPPS AGENCY



BILL KING
Broker



MARGE WOODS
Sales



GALE HEMPSTEAD
Sales



HELEN KOPECEK
Sales



JOE PHIPPS
Broker

Hi - We are all local people and have excellent knowledge of local properties and participate in the area listing exchange, for professional service with your real estate needs. Please call.

LAKE PARK SUBDIVISION



THE MARIA

Now under construction this beautiful brick 3 bedroom ranch with approximately 1800 square feet walkout basement, attached garage wooded lot. Buy now and have finished to your taste, or let us build your dream home in the exclusive "Lake Park Sub." Some waterfront lots available, many models for your inspection.

OXFORD 4 BEDROOM Bungalow. Basement, garage, fenced yard, west side location. \$24,900

ORION SCHOOLS, 4 br. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, only 5 yrs. old. Quick possession. \$24,900

OXFORD TWP. 3 br., 2 fireplaces, basement, lake privileges, out of sewers. Reasonable. \$23,900

TAN LAKE AREA 2 br. brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, over 1800 sq. ft. Garage. \$36,900

SQUAW LAKE WATERFRONT. 4 bedroom colonial, formal dining, fireplace. 2 years old. Sharp. \$54,900.00.

INDIANWOOD AREA LAKEFRONT. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, walk-out basement. \$51,900.

OXFORD. 10 ACRES, 3 bedroom tri-level. Attached 2-car garage, 20x40 barn. Quick sale at \$42,900.

ORION INCOME. 5 rooms down, 3 rooms up, basement, 2-car garage. Excellent condition. \$26,900.

KING-PHIPPS AGENCY 628-2565

1097 S. LAPEER RD., OXFORD

THE ACTION PEOPLE

presents:



1972 American Heritage.

4 bedrooms
2 ceramic baths
3 car garage.
Country kitchen. 2 fireplaces.
Basement. New barn for animal
friends. Fenced 10 acre hill site.
\$76,000, terms (Royer Built)

Goodrich-Davison Area.

2 story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Family
room, Fireplace, Walk-out basement, Patio garage.
All this and 2 acres too. Priced to go at
\$41,500.00.

Beautiful - secluded

3 acre Hill. Must be seen to be believed! Land
contract terms. Ortonville area.

Looking for:

Woods, stream, pond, fireplace, family room,
garage and 4 bedrooms? We have it all in a 2 story
brick & alum. Colonial on 2 acres in Ortonville
area. Full price \$45,000.00, Land contract terms
available.

Color me elegant

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra
shower in basement. 2½ car
attached garage, extra 2 car garage
for storage. Formal dining room.
Fireplace, basement, sun room,
attic exhaust fan. Elect. garage door
opener. Dishwasher, stove, drapes,
carpeting. Lake Priv. 28,900.00



Serenity

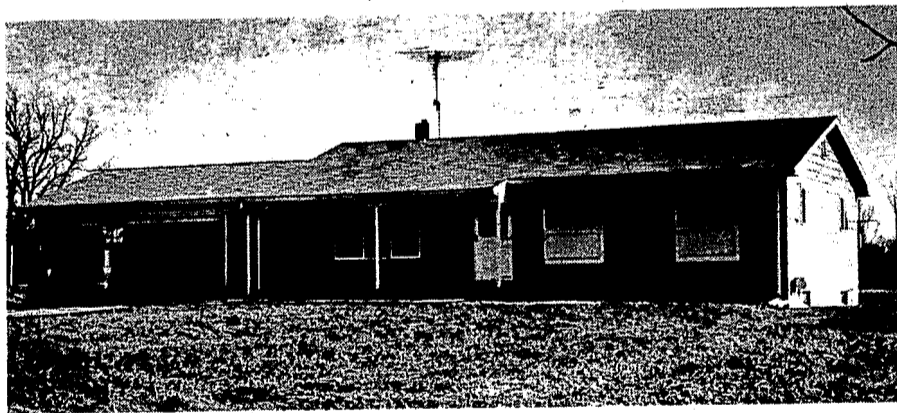
1½ story alum. home on a country Road near
Holly. 4 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace. 2,000
sq. ft. of living area. Garage. On 10 acres. Extra
special value for just \$48,900.00.

Petite Bungalow

Cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, half
basement, fireplace, carport. On paved street in
Lake Orion. Lake priv. Just reduced \$15,000.00.

Don't build your castle in the Air. We have 10
acres of beautiful wooded rolling land that's just
the spot to build. Close to M-24. Priced right.

NEW HOMES

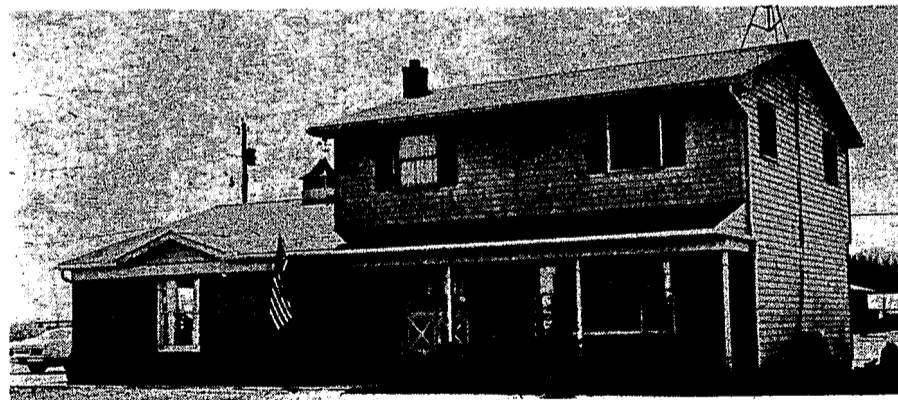


Trojan Model

Three bedroom ranch with 1100 sq. ft. of
living area that is perfect for any family who
wants the most for their money.

Features: full 11 block basement. 1½ baths,
ceramic around tub area, inlaid linoleum,
insulated aluminum windows and screens, oak
floors, vanity and mirror in main bath. Plans
can be reversed to fit your lot.

* On your lot for only \$18,950.00



The Park Lane

A charming 4 bedroom 2 story home
featuring:
2 car attached garage, 1½ baths, family room
with fireplace, formal dining room, basement.

A truly fine home of quality construction at a
price most families can afford. Come in soon
for full specifications and details. *Full price
on your lot \$29,950.00.



ROYER

Real Estate

9037 S. STATE RD.

GOODRICH

338-4114

823 S. LAPEER - OXFORD

628-2548

1000 S. LAPEER RD. OXFORD

First Important Decision Finding Right Contractor

Anyone contemplating a significant outlay of funds for remodeling purposes is understandably apprehensive about the selection of the right contractor.

How do you insure that he is not only capable, but reliable, as well?

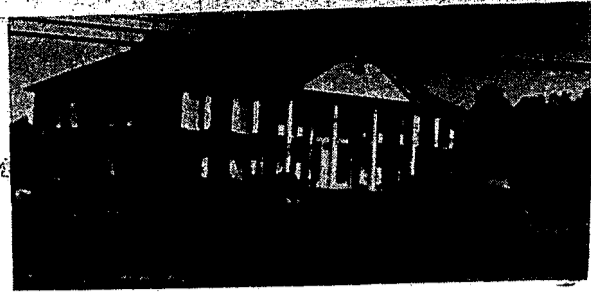
Naturally, you will respect the recommendations of your friends who have had similar work done. But in the event that you are unfamiliar with any contractor there are other reliable sources for professional contractors.

For example, the home improvement loan officer at your bank can help. Also, a local building materials dealer is an excellent source. Perhaps the most reliable

sources are local chapters in your city of the National Home Improvement Council, the National Association of Home Builders and the National Remodelers Association. These organizations' recommendations can protect you from the dishonest or unreliable contractor. This is preventative medicine and just good sense.

Once the remodeling project is underway or completed should you be dissatisfied with the work of an unscrupulous contractor, arbitration or litigation could extend for months and even years.

Never was the old adage "Look before you leap" truer than in its reference to the remodeling of your home.



SALES AGENTS FOR



"SINCE 1920"

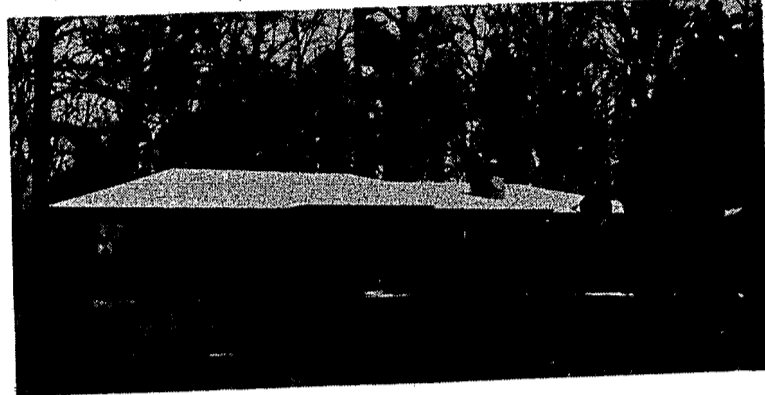
LADD/WILLIAMS

Associates, Inc.

REALTORS

3677 S. LAPEER (M-24)
LAKE ORION, MICH.

PHONE
391-3300



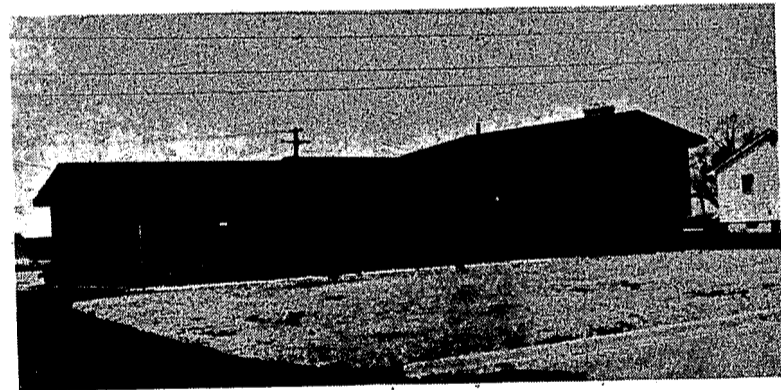
WOODED PARK FOR A NEIGHBOR

This lovely 3 bedroom overlooks private seven acre neighborhood park and is only one block from Subdivision beach. Large stone fireplace, beautiful kitchen, extra half bath and full basement make this a top value at \$39,900.00 for this prestige Oxford location.



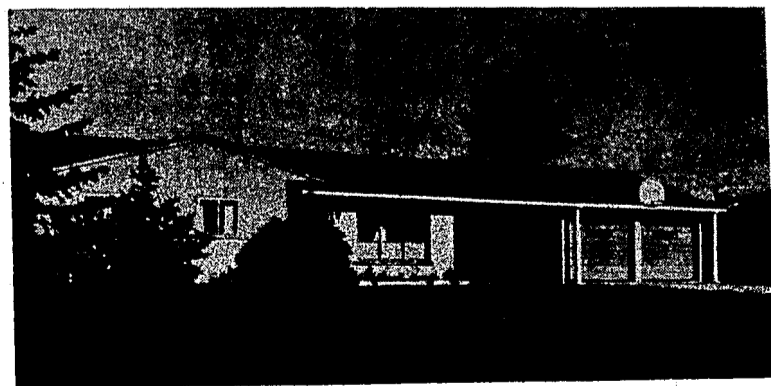
ADAMS - ORION ROAD

Rolling one acre setting with lots of trees in top resale area. Orion schools. Zoned hot water baseboard heat, beautiful carpeting, fireplace, and lovely sun room overlooking garden. A delightful custom home.



DAVIS LAKE NEAR OXFORD

Over 1700 square feet of delightful carpeted living area. Warm panelled family room with natural fireplace. Very attractive area with clean lake privileges. \$36,900.00 or will duplicate.



IN DESIRABLE CLARKSTON GARDENS

Priced for quick sale for only \$26,500.00 this 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom has such extra features as carpeting, dishwasher, lots of extra storage in roomy utility room and oversized garage. Beautiful 104' fenced lot. Low interest contract can be assumed or 10% down on new mortgage.

If you mow 1/2 acre or more ...

YOU'RE A BIG TRACTOR MAN!

Why compromise with an underpowered make-do? Mow 34 to 48 inches at a pass—sail through long grass at over an acre-an-hour clip! Case compacts are built like the big ones — with the same engineering, performance, dependability and service as big Case farm and construction tractors.

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY — Just for the FUN of it!

Open 7 Days a Week

We Service what We Sell

Clarkston Power Center

6451 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON

625-3045

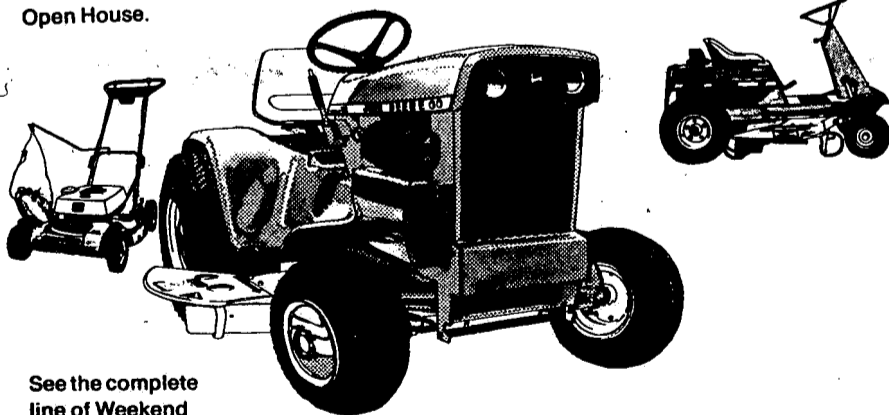


John Deere

Weekend Freedom Time

starts this weekend at our OPEN HOUSE

Get your lawn chores done on weekday evenings, and set your weekends free. We have a John Deere Weekend Freedom Machine for every size yard; a value for every budget; and our own service department to keep your John Deere running strong for years. Come in this weekend to our Spring Open House.



See the complete line of Weekend Freedom Machines at our Spring Open House. Speedy, sporty, 5-, 6-, or 7-hp riding mowers; great new carefree electric riding mower; lawn and garden tractors in six models from 7- to 14-hp; six models of walk-behind mowers; "Chained Lightning" Chain Saws in five great light-weight models; and rotary tillers with 135 years of tilling experience.



OF PONTIAC

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 10-7?
Sat. 10-3

Across from
Miracle Mile

2270 S. TELEGRAPH
PONTIAC, MICH.

335-5149

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS WHO ASK FOR A "WHATCHAMACALLIT" CAN...

Profit From Learning the Name Game

By ALICE LAKE

Metro Newspaper Service

You've gone the unpainted furniture route — stained, antiqued and lacquered two stackable storage pieces — and you're very proud of your efforts.

So you place the bookcase against the wall, set the sliding door cupboard on top, fill them with prized possessions, and stand back to view the effect . . .

The cat jumps up to investigate. The cupboard slides a bit to one side. You shudder and shoo the cat.

You weight the top of the cupboard with heavy bric-a-brac. Junior and the dog thunder past. The cupboard slides forward — ominously . . .

Okay. The problem is clear. You have to fasten those units together — firmly, so the cupboard won't slide, and from the back where the First Aid won't show.

"You know what we need?" you say to your husband. "Two of those thingamabobs, you know?"

He looks blank. He *doesn't* know.

"Those bars, those metal whatsies . . . with screw holes? The things we used in the old apartment to seal the sliding doors?"

"Oh. Those. Yeah. They might work."

"What do you call them, anyway?"

He shrugs. He hasn't the faintest idea.

And neither has the clerk in the building supplies store or the one in the hardware store when you try to explain what you need.

You haven't a sample to show him, you can't find one on display, and his attitude lets you know he thinks you made it all up in your head.

You get frantic; the clerk gets surly; the manager intervenes. A wise man and a patient one, he hands you a pencil and paper.

"Draw me a picture," he tells you.

Shakily, you sketch it — a simple long rectangle with a hole at each end.

The manager nods sagely, pats you on the shoulder. "Sure," he says. "A mending plate. How many did you want?"

Maybe You Know — But . . .

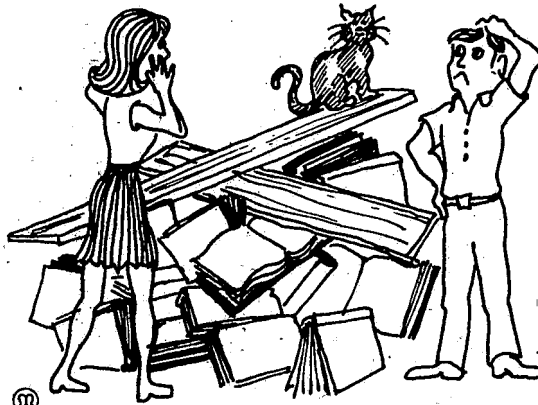
This sort of scene goes on every day all over the country. The problem is vocabulary — the customer knows what he wants, but he doesn't know what to call it.

Maybe you know what a mending plate is,

but can you pass the following quiz?

Try This Quiz

1. You move into a house where some of the windows are painted shut. What's the tool you need to unstick them?
2. You have a lamp, a radio and an electric alarm clock. Behind your bedside table is



"The two thingamabobs fell off what's their names again!"

one measley electric outlet. What do you call the thing you plug in to make three outlets from one?

3. You want to hang drapery panels at each side of a window — just at the sides, not across the middle. You don't want any hardware to show. What kind of curtain rod do you need?

4. You buy a lampshade that clips to the bulb. You bring it home and it hangs too low. So you buy a bigger bulb. Now the shade hangs right, but the light's too bright. What's the solution?

5. You're starting a carpentry project. You know you need a saw. What else do you need to know before you rush out and buy one?

6. You want a hammer that pulls out nails as well as pounding them in. What do you call it? What do you call the other kind?

7. Can you use a candle-base bulb in a standard-socket lamp?

8. What are four things that you can do to bridge the communications gap between you

and the hardware industry?

Answer these questions the best you can before you read any further. If you get them all right, you're probably in the hardware business. If you score 4 to 6, you're a pretty fair do-it-yourselfer. If you can answer one or two, you're the average hardware store customer.

Here Are the Answers

1. You want a window zipper. It's a handle with curved toothed blades set at the proper angle for wedging between sash and frame to scrape out excess paint.

2. You call it a cube tab. It comes in varied sizes and styles to suit particular problems.

3. You need a crane rod. The best ones are adjustable to fit your panel heading exactly, and raise and lower slightly so heavy fabrics won't sag.

4. A socket riser. The riser screws into the bulb base; the bulb screws into the riser; and the smaller bulb is raised to the height you need for the shade to hang properly. The risers come in several heights to accommodate all needs.

5. Are you cutting with the grain of the wood? If so, you want a rip saw. Are you cutting across the grain? Then you need a cross-cut saw. Probably you need both.

6. Claw hammers pull out nails. The other most common household hammer is the ball-pen — with a ball at the head.

7. Yes. There's a socket bushing that you simply screw in, which converts a standard socket to a smaller base.

8. First, find a man you can talk to, and consult him before you begin with any household project. With his knowledge of products and methods, he can probably make the job much easier than you thought.

Secondly, bring along samples wherever possible — the kind of screw you mean, the color pink you want, etc. Bring along the whole project if it's portable. Don't feel foolish; dealers prefer it. It saves time and trouble for them and for you.

Third, remember that a picture is worth 1,000 words. If you can't describe it, draw it — your sketch doesn't have to be artistic, just enlightening.

Fourth, when you *do* learn the names of things, write them down, so you'll remember the next time.

a sporting proposition



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Allis-Chalmers
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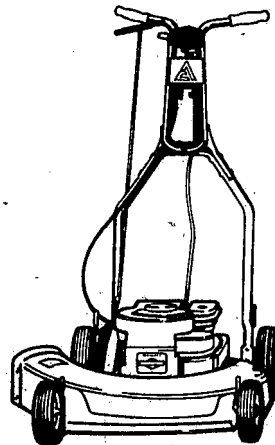
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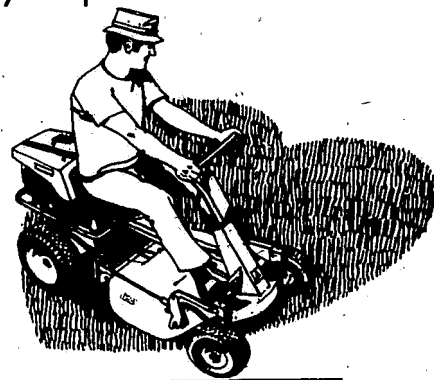
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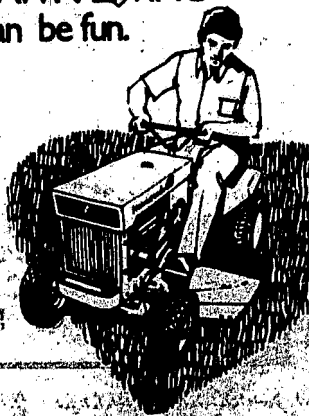


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2x4 18 ft.		2.88
2x4 20 ft.		3.20
2x4 22 ft.		3.52
2x4 24 ft.		3.84
2x6 4 ft.	210.00	.84
2x6 6 ft.		1.26
2x6 8 ft.		1.68
2x6 10 ft.		2.10
2x6 12 ft.		2.52
2x6 14 ft.		2.94
2x6 16 ft.		3.36
2x6 18 ft.	240.00	4.32
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2x8 16 ft.		4.80
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2x8 20 ft.		6.93
2x8 22 ft.	270.00	7.92
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2x10 16 ft.		6.00
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2x10 22 ft.	270.00	9.90
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2x12 10 ft.		4.60
2x12 12 ft.		5.52
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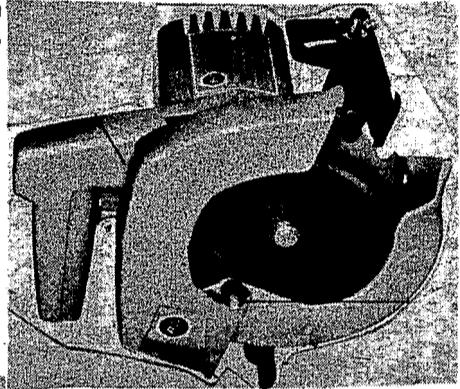
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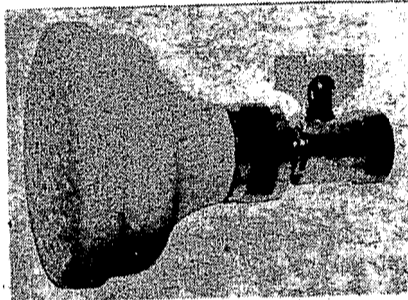
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Model 107 Perma-Jet adjustable spray shower head has a ball joint and integral flow control valve for perfect spray control. This model is available in white, sparkling chrome, lustrous gold, and decorator colors. Replaces old shower head in seconds.

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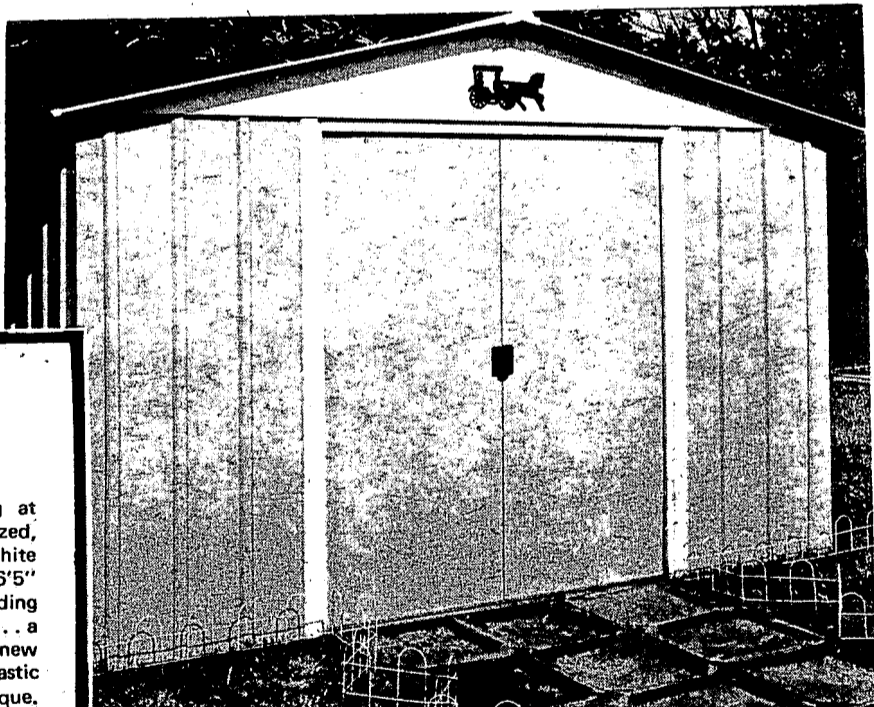
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The patio became part of this family room when an Andersen Perma-Shield gliding door was installed. The vinyl-clad door is equipped with tempered insulating glass for safety and comfort.

Make Way for Sun to Enter Through Glass Patio Door

Open up a wall and let the sun shine in!

A gliding patio door can double the fun of a family room. Its large glass area provides a living, changing, three-dimensional mural; it makes the room seem much larger than it really is, and it glides open to make the patio outside a continuous part of the activity area in the summertime.

Since a patio door may replace an entire wall, it is important to choose a well-made one that holds heat inside in winter and lasts a long time with little care. Gliding doors with wood sash

and insulating glass are recommended by the Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., a leading manufacturer.

Wood is a natural insulating material, and air sealed between the two panes of glass also prevents heat loss.

For easy maintenance, Andersen makes gliding patio doors with vinyl-clad wood sash that require no exterior painting. These doors, called Perma-Shield, will not pit, rust or corrode. The insulating glass, which is available in heat-reducing tints for sunny areas, is tempered for safety.

Be Sure to Choose the Right Paint for Room

Planning on repainting? Be sure to use the right type of paint for the different rooms. Water paints are ideal for the bedrooms, halls, den, or living room but tend to absorb the humidity of a

kitchen or bathroom.

Be sure to check with your paint salesman for the correct paint. By simply telling him which room the paint is for, he will be able to help you select the proper type paint.

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We Keep Good
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Featuring

Nomad

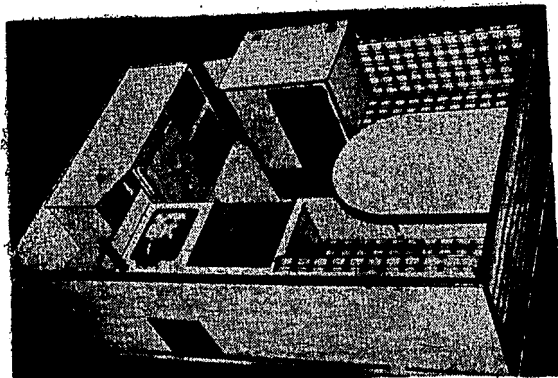
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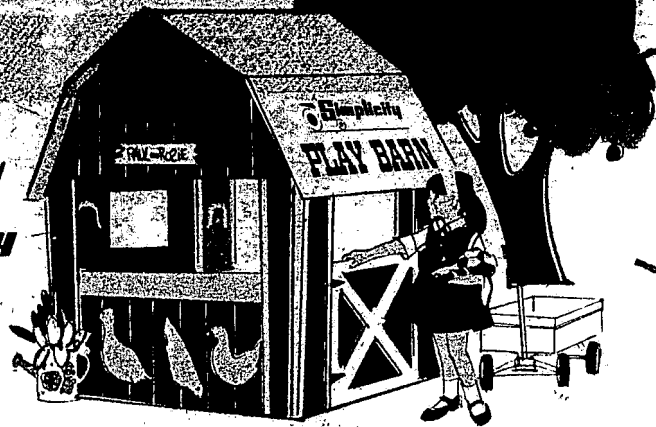
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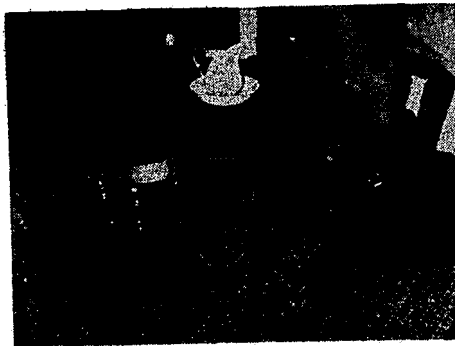
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Wood paneling is a quick, easy way to redecorate. Panels come in four-foot widths, eight feet high, and can be installed with ordinary tools. An average-size family room can be paneled for about \$50 if you do it yourself.



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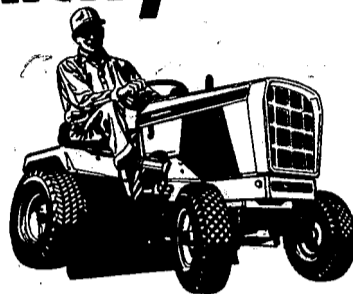
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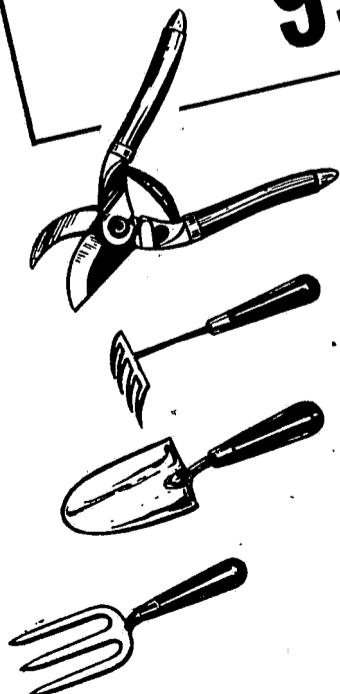
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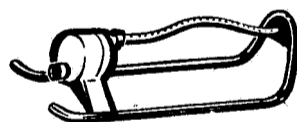
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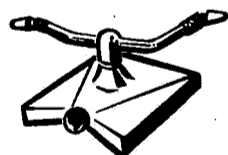
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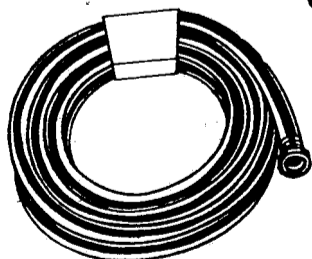
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New Kitchens Wanted By Most Women

It is true that kitchen planning has in recent years developed into a sophisticated science, but the basic ingredient is common sense.

How often have you seen a refrigerator placed next to the range? Even with today's improved refrigerator insulation, that close proximity to a heat source will tax the refrigerator's performance.

Equally wrong is placement of the refrigerator directly across from the range, especially where only a narrow corridor of working area exists.

Counter Space

How many times have you seen kitchens without any counter space provided to the immediate right or left of the ovens? The unfortunate homemaker who cooks a roast in that kitchen has to carry it at least several feet before she can put it down. Remember, the eye level oven doesn't provide the pull down effect of the free standing range.

If you are remodeling an older kitchen of the spacious variety, you may want to consider butcher-block working islands for the center of your kitchen floor. Combined with over-head displays of kitchen utensils and knives, they provide attractive focal points.

Recent surveys show that most families start improving their homes by modernizing their kitchens. This is only natural because the kitchen is where most of the home work and a lot of the home living is done. Asked what they want most in a kitchen, American housewives say: more counter space, better arranged cabinets, places to eat, do ironing and desk work, and more modern appliances.

Power Mower Engines Specially Designed

Believe it or not, the first "power" lawn mower started every time. It also went "mopoo."

That was more than 100 years ago when few people cared how their lawns looked. Only the most foolishly energetic bothered to use a scythe or hand sickle to cut the grass. Most commonly, people just kept a cow, whose leisurely grazing maintained a neat lawn while insuring an abundant milk supply.

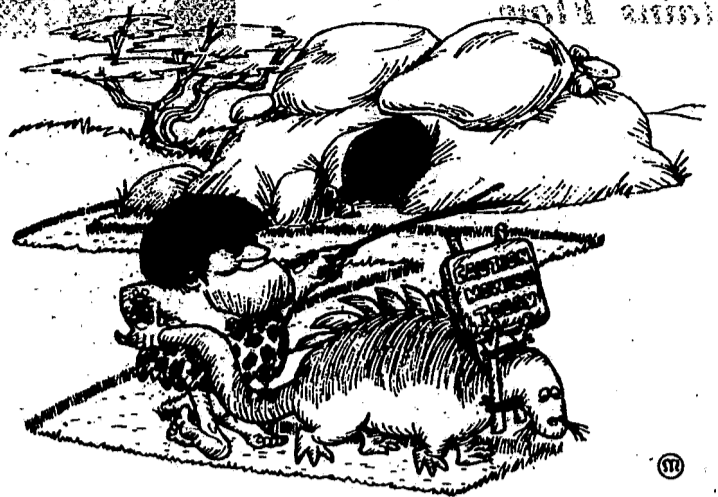
First Power Mower

The first real lawn mowing machine was invented in the mid-1860's, but it was heavy and hard to use, and it didn't catch on. In 1870, a young Richmond, Ind. mechanic named Elwood W. McGuire successfully reduced the size of previous mowers and began building a growing lawn mower business.

His mowers trimmed the White House lawns during U.S. Grant's Presidency. Visitors to Washington returned to their homes with glowing descriptions of carpet-smooth grass and machines that made cutting easy.

It wasn't long before people began caring about the appearance of their lawns. At first they actually enjoyed pushing a new-fangled mower to one-up their neighbors, but the task gradually became a back-breaking bore. Help arrived in 1940, when a noisy gasoline engine was bolted to a mower.

While the power mower made cutting the grass much easier, and many improvements have been added over the years, still, a common complaint is that mower engines are too hard to start.



The history of lawn mowing can be traced back further than the chomping of cattle or sheep. Since the introduction of the first power mower, which did away with lawn strolling hazards, many improvements have been made.

Time to get growing

Bulk Garden Seeds

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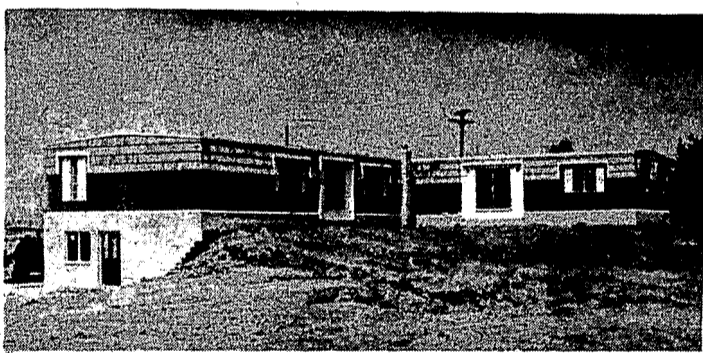
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**Old Fashioned
Fountains Flow
With New
Decorative Effects**

Not so long ago the only people who could boast of a beautiful fountain in their garden were Italian noblemen or wealthy Americans. And today with an awakened interest in conserving water and other resources of nature the old-fashioned fountain would probably be outlawed.

However, a technological breakthrough has provided us with the recirculating water system which makes the concept of a fountain both acceptable from an ecological standpoint and economical, as well.

There are several spots on your property which recommend themselves for fountain placement. The traditional focal point in a formal garden comes immediately to mind. But there are other spots equally suitable.

Some people, especially those who entertain frequently, have installed a fountain in the center of their swimming pool. Attractively illuminated at night the fountain creates a dramatic effect.

Those with more moderate acreage have installed fountains in enclosed solariums and exposed patios. The gentle flow of water from a fountain creates a priceless mood which will enhance your living and delight your family and friends.



Two ideas for an alcove: put a dressing table there, or make it a phone nook. And make it bright, with a vinyl wallcovering that's an easy-to-install help to home improvement. Peggy Walker designed these two "facelifts" with J. Josephson vinyls—one, Persian Stripe, in a dressing area with a horizontal dado to vary its otherwise vertical pattern, and the other, Cortina, in a corner with drop-down seat and desk near the phone. Desk is complete with cork notepad and a "well" in its writing surface for the telephone directory, so shopping helps are at hand.

**Enhance Yard Beauty
With Colorful Roses**

A rose by any other name is still a rose. One of the special joys of springtime is watching flowers bloom in your own backyard.

Of all the flowers, roses furnish a wide variety of lures for pleasant effects. Roses are colorful. They span the spectrum from pure white to deep red velvet.

Many durable hybrids have been developed so even the novice "green thumb" can keep roses blooming from spring through fall.

CHOICE OF CABINETS

When it comes to the carpentry of your kitchen, you have a wide choice of manufactured wood cabinets, steel cabinets, or local custom-made cabinets. Similarly, you have a choice of pre-fabricated or locally built counter tops.

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Lake Orion

Home Improvement Now Top Priority

Mounting Need for Better Housing, Preservation Of Investment Spurs Action

By JAMES BRANDON
Metro Newspaper Service

Home Improvement becomes a top priority for property owners as the need for housing in the nation far exceeds the rate of new construction.

It's far more than a matter of personal pride for the Home Owner. It is more than a matter of assuring the family continuous comfort and improvement of its standard of living.

It also is a matter of maintaining and enhancing the value of the home that is owned. And surely, if it's an additional house or two owned for rental purposes, improvements in these existing structures can help increase the rental return and serve a community need.

Home Improvements this year can very much become a contribution to the health and welfare of the family, in the universal fight against pollution and on behalf of preservation of our natural resources.

Involves Keeping Things Clean

This important phase of Home Improvement involves, essentially, keeping the home and its grounds clean; abjuring the use of pollutants and nondegradable materials, collecting recycleables, such as glass bottles, aluminum cans, all manner of paper, for delivery to services set up for this purpose in the community.

It also involves avoiding wasteful use of electricity and gas, among other things. And all of this serves to create savings for the family.

The Home Improvement action is moving strongly also into the area of apartments — especially condominium, and in some instances into co-operatives, where owner permission is given. It is possible for occupants to make themselves more comfortable by taking advantage of the many ingenious ways for making their apartments more livable, more efficient.

Do It Yourself

The traditional pride of home owners and the new imperatives of modern living are expected to send the total annual volume of dollar demand for the necessary materials, tools and professional services to a new historic high this year — now estimated at more than \$17 billion.

A marked increase in the do-it-yourself capabilities of people, both men and women, nurtured by availability of tools designed specially for them, and materials that also are designed for ease of manipulation, help them make their Home Improvement dollars go farther.

There are several areas, however, in which even the most accomplished of the do-it-yourselfers would do better for themselves by calling on the professionals for expert help.

These, of course, include

anything involving electrical wiring, plumbing and the addition of a room or two or major structural changes in the home.

Practically everywhere, these types of Home Improvements, involving safety and health, are subject to local government inspection.

Outdoors Also

Home Improvements are by no means to be confined to the interior of the home. In addition to modern new sidings, a new roof where needed, there's the landscaping of the grounds on which the home stands, about which home owners should be concerned.

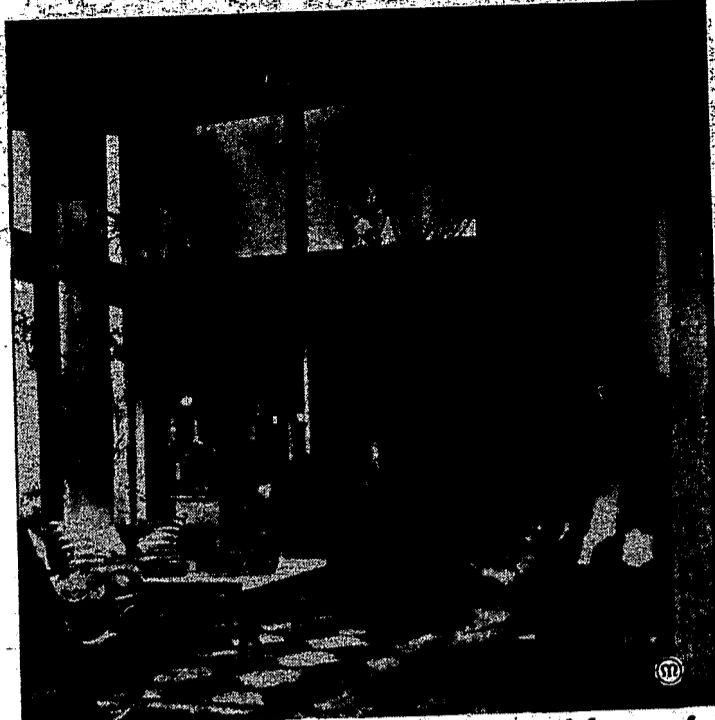
And here is another one of the Home Improvements that can contribute to improving the ecology of the immediate environment in which the family lives.

Trees and shrubbery can do more than enhance the appearance of the grounds. Their proper placement and nurture can help sweeten and purify the air in which the family lives.

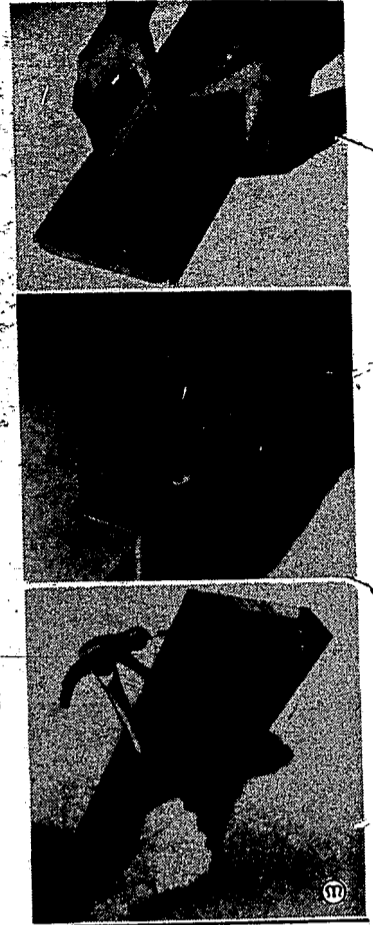
Inducing neighbors to plant selectively can not only multiply the improvement in the appearance of the neighborhood, it can also multiply the beneficial effects of greenery for all concerned.

Do a Check-Up

While most experienced home owners are by this time



Growth of the trend toward more casual living and the craze for Country Western have inspired an innovative plywood beam system making it easy to achieve decor such as that pictured above. Weldwood hand hewn beams are manufactured in three sections attached with cloth strips (upper right). Assembled and nailed at joints to form a U channel (center right) the "beams" are ready for nailing to a previously installed nailer strip (below). They may be natural, painted or stained. Photos from U.S. Plywood.



well aware of what needs to be done to repair and improve their homes, even the most knowledgeable can profit from an indoor-outdoor check-up of their properties, to make sure livability and value are both enhanced.

Financing Home Improvements need be no problem. Commercial Banks, and in some instances Savings and

Loan companies, can help you.

So why not a thoughtful family conference — one that will give the kids as well as mom and dad a chance to have their say.

This special section is full of useful ideas for everyone.

Make your indoors check, room by room, your outdoor check by a family stroll around the grounds.

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PERENNIALS

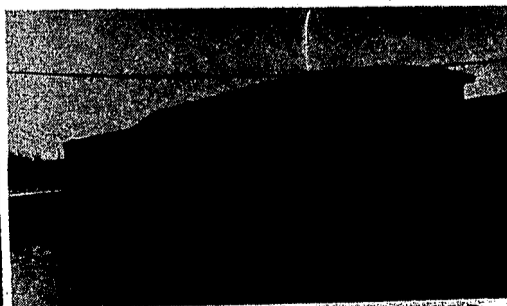
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Do-It-Yourselfers Find Power In Hand With Electric Tools

Since the first 1/4" drill was made especially for the home user by Black and Decker in 1946, the growing popularity of doing-it-yourself has been accelerated by ever increasing power tool values for the consumer. Unlike most items, the price of your power tools has steadily declined as the quality has become better and better.

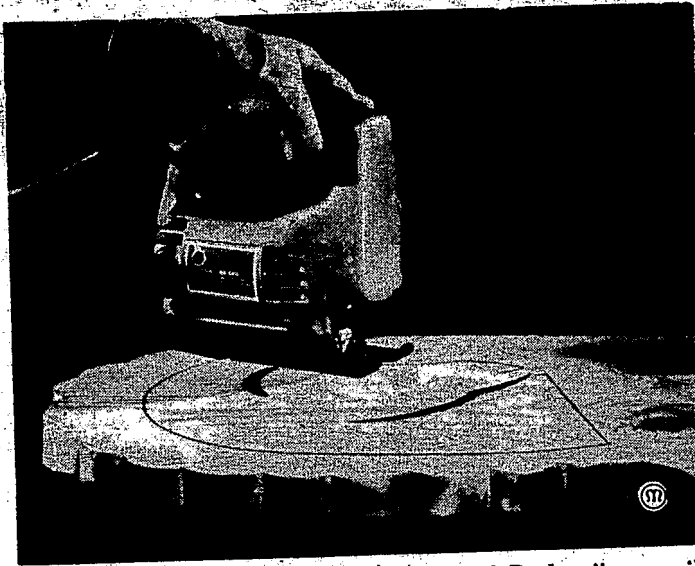
According to the Power Tool Institute, approximately six million power tools were purchased in the United States in 1971. Available statistics show that 94% of tool buyers are home owners and surprisingly enough 36% are bought by women.

Electric drills are the top seller of all power tools. Back in 1946, the home drill was designed as a single-speed unit and sold for \$16.95. That original price would be approximately \$35.00 in terms of today's dollars. Today, a safer, more powerful and dependable unit costs under \$8.00. Modern drills for home use are available in 1/4", 3/8", and 1/2" sizes.

Scrape, Sand, Polish

Options include double insulation, variable speed, and reversing action. With accessories, a drill can scrape, sand, polish, grind, stir paint, and tighten and loosen screws and bolts.

Jig saws are the second most popular power tool. In fact, about 72% of all power tool owners have one. Currently jig saws are available in single, two and three speed models as well as variable-speed units. With a wide range of blades available, the jig saw can make straight or



Available for under \$10.00, this new Black & Decker jig saw will make straight, curved and scroll cuts without carving into a do-it-yourselfer's budget.

fancy cuts in wood, metal, plastic and other materials.

The first jig saw for the home user was introduced by Black & Decker in 1952 for about \$50.00, or approximately \$75.00 in terms of today's dollars. The same company has recently introduced a more sophisticated and safer jig saw for \$9.99.

Other particularly popular power tools are finishing sanders and circular saws. Finishing sanders offer straight line action for smooth sanding and orbital action for fast material removal. The ladies are particularly attracted to the finishing sander because of the growing popularity of furniture and antique refinishing.

At around \$13.00, the sander price is popular, too. Intro-

duced in 1952, the first finishing sander for home use cost \$72.00 in terms of today's dollars.

Does Rugged Jobs

The circular saw continues as the real workhorse of the home shop handling the most rugged cutting jobs. The first circular saw especially designed for use around the home was introduced in 1949 at \$93.00 in current dollars. Today Black & Decker markets a better model for under \$20.00.

The do-it-yourselfer has come a long way since the first home drill was introduced over a quarter century ago. Today he enjoys unmatched performance, safety and value in power tools that help him get a better job done more easily and in less time.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
BUILDERS SECTION
SECTION 2

Choose Mood Lighting By Turn of Dial

Different activities in the home call for different light intensities. Reading or sewing demands a high light level for maximum visibility without eyestrain. Dining, on the other hand, is more relaxing and enjoyable at a lower light level, perhaps assisted by soft candlelight.

Enhancing the attractiveness of the surroundings, subdued lighting creates a warm mood and relaxing atmosphere for enjoying good food.

For television viewing, however, a moderate light placed at the side or above the receiver is recommended. A television screen is not designed to be watched in a darkened room. The sharp contrast between a bright screen and dark surrounding is extremely tiring to the eyes.

The easy and modern answer to today's demands for lighting flexibility is dimmers. Dependable, long-lasting solid-state dimmer controls are made by General Electric in both lamp socket and wall varieties.

The new dimmers offer flexible control of brightness levels, electronic dependability and economical operation. Use of the dimmers at settings less than full-bright prolongs lamp (bulb) life.

All of the GE dimmers come with do-it-yourself, easy-to-follow written and illustrated installation instructions. A small home improvement with the help of a screwdriver that can make a big difference in your mood.

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Now Is the Time to Prepare Your Pool for Warm Weather

Now that warm weather is approaching, lucky pool owners must get set for the summer season with proper pool preparation. According to Johns-Manville, manufacturers of Celite filter aids, taking the following steps will assure you of trouble-free recreation.



Remove protective winter covers from pool and equipment and sweep inside pool and surrounding areas. Inspect pool to determine if any cracking of walls or floors has occurred. And don't forget to examine all exposed valves, controls and pipes.



If all seems proper, turn on water to fill the pool. Again examine all valves, controls and pipes for leakage. While pool is filling, check filtration equipment for operational readiness. Follow manufacturer's cleaning directions.



Proper precoating of filter elements with filter aid assures crystal clear water. This is done by circulating a mixture of diatomite and water into the filter to provide a coating about 1/16" thick on the elements. As filtration progresses, the improved clarity and sparkle of water will be amazing. Chlorination and the addition of other chemicals or algacides is the next step. Now for the first dip... weather permitting.

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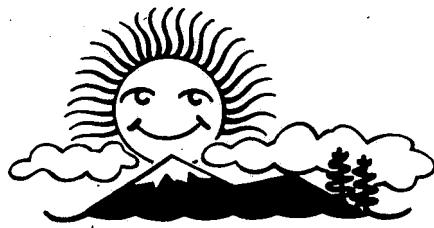
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At Community National Bank, we try to make getting a home improvement loan as quick and easy as possible. Our thousands of satisfied customers are good evidence of the fact.

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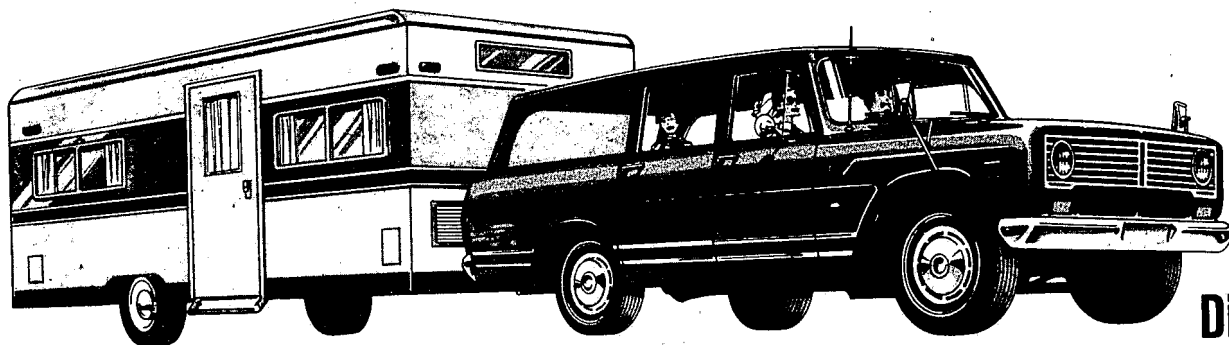
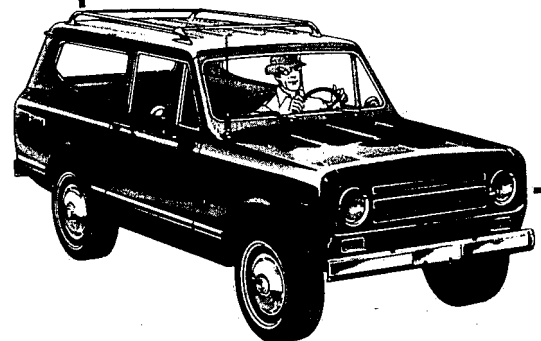
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Create New Dimensions in Living By Adding Rooms to Your Home

Many families are discovering exciting new dimensions in living through the addition of a new room to their homes.

A new family room equipped with a stereo system becomes a concert hall offering everything from Bach to Rock.

A new bedroom for a sub-teen who has had to share a room with a brother or sister becomes a sanctuary and a place for dreams in the difficult adolescent years when "having your own room" provides needed security and privacy.

Dad's paneled den with his favorite books or television provides him with a quiet place in which to "wind down," plan for his family's future, or maybe just juggle the monthly bills without distraction.

Families who have grandparents living with them in a first floor bedroom find that adding a sitting room with its own outside entrance gives the elderly a feeling of independence and eases the inevitable tensions between generations.

Among other things, an extra bathroom means a happier mother-of-the-family who can relax and luxuriate in a hot tub untroubled by the entreaties of her brood in need of the bathroom facilities.

Families who entertain frequently are surprised at how much more gracious their

dining is in a room added for that exclusive purpose and how a separate dining room transforms the simplest meal into a memorable occasion. Clearly, a room is more than just four walls, a floor and a ceiling. Its character is an extension of a family's lifestyle and represents an excellent investment in better living.

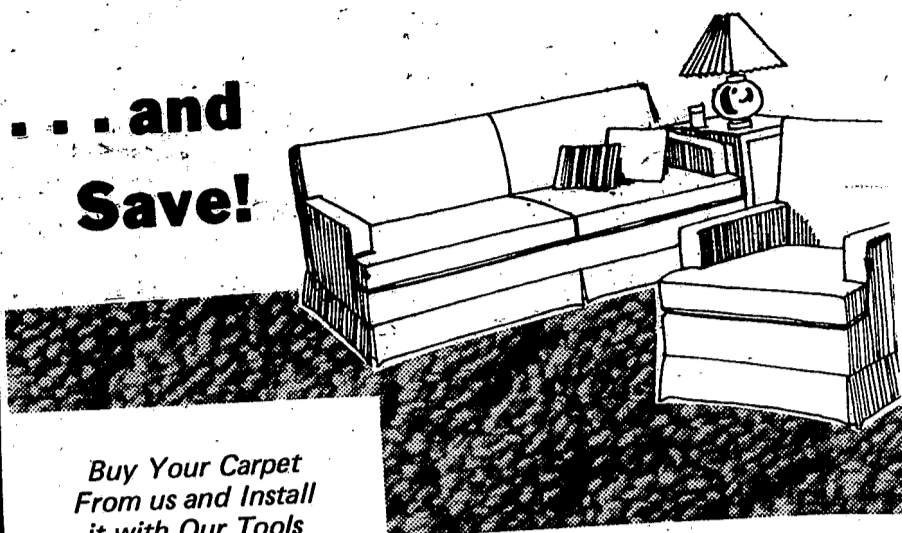
A new room can literally mean a new way of life.

Adding a room will involve either adding a new wing, enclosing an open porch, or remodeling an existing structure such as a garage. There are a few basic good rules to follow when you add space to your home.

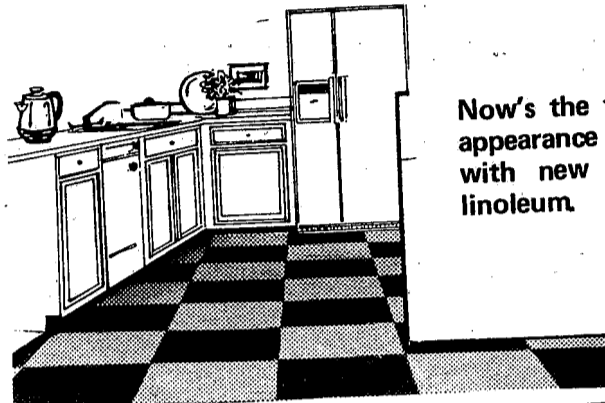
1. Keep the style of the addition compatible with the main house so that it doesn't look added-on. An alternative is to give the whole house a face lifting. This is often a good idea when the old siding, trim or gutters need replacement.
2. Plan the addition so that it adds to rather than subtracts from the usable space in the present house.
3. Make the most efficient and economical provision for any utilities, especially water and heat, that the new addition will require.

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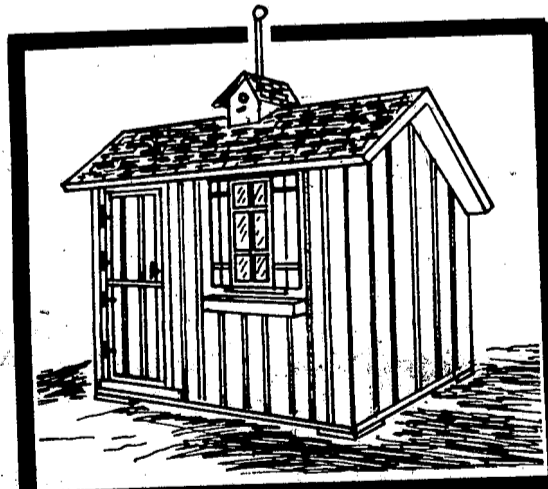
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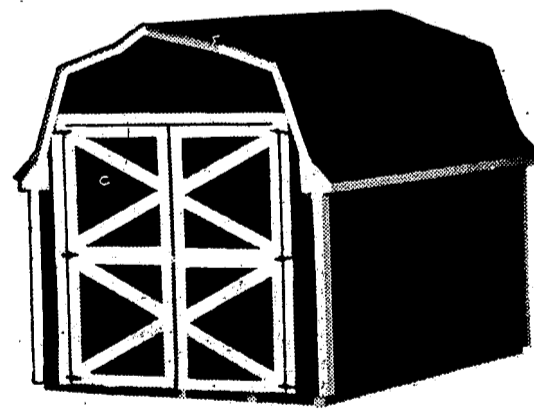
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Planning On Installing Link Fencing? Here Are Points To Review

While many homeowners who buy chain link fencing have plans to erect it themselves, the majority hire someone else to do it.

Only 15 per cent of chain link fence installations are done by the property owners themselves, according to industry-wide survey figures disclosed by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"Homeowners choose chain link fencing," explains Wayne S. Mergott, national merchandise manager for Sears fencing lines, "because it's durable, it offers excellent protection and it increases property values. And to make the most of a long-term investment, they'd rather trust the installation job to qualified hands."

He recommends the following installation steps for chain link fencing:

- Make sure the desired locations of fence lines, gates and terminal posts don't exceed property boundaries. Then lay out the job, using offset stakes and stretch lines to determine locations of end, corner and gate posts. Plan to set posts at least six inches inside property boundary lines, to allow extra space for concrete foundations.
- In determining post locations, start with terminal posts, which are used at ends, gates and corners. Next, fix locations for line posts. Be sure gate posts are set for the actual opening.
- Measure and mark posts with chalk to insure the proper length of post will extend above ground level when they are set in the ground. Terminal posts should be set so that the tops extend two inches above the fencing fabric.
- Line posts should be two inches below fabric height.
- Dig post holes wider at the bottom, in a bell-like shape, to prevent the possibility of posts dislodging from frost action. A concrete mixture of one part cement, two parts sand and four parts gravel should be used for footings.
- Set terminal posts first, and cap all post footings with rich cement mortar, crowned above the ground for water drainage.
- After posts are in and concrete has hardened, slip metal tension bands and brace bands onto the terminal posts, and then apply post caps. Put loop caps on the line posts, and connect them by threading the top rail horizontally from one loop to the next.
- To install the chain link

fencing fabric, unroll it along the fence line, and secure one end at the terminal post by threading the tension bar vertically through the end of the material and the tension bands.

- Tighten bolts on tension bands, and attach a stretcher bar at least two feet from the other end of the fabric. Support the fencing fabric with wire tied loosely to the top rail.
- Now attach a fence stretcher to the other terminal post and stretcher bar. Apply enough tension to make wires taut without distorting their diamond shapes, and cut the fabric to proper length. Thread another tension bar through the end of the fabric and tension bands, tighten tension band bolts and release tension on the fence stretcher.

After the entire fencing fabric has been installed, apply hinges to one of the gate posts, hanging the top hinge upside down so that the gate can't be lifted off. Loosen female hinges on the gate frame, and slip them onto male hinges attached to the post.

Set hinges to allow for full swing of the gate, which usually is hung to swing into the fenced property. Tighten all hinges securely in final position, to help prevent the gate from sagging.

REDWOOD VERSATILE

Redwood is a most useful material for outdoor redecorating. It can be bleached, stained or left to weather naturally. If you're planning to use redwood in the ground for a patio or walkway, it can be easily treated with preservatives for a long, beautiful life.

Erect-It-Yourself Lawn Sheds

House Off-Season Recreational Equipment

Repair Leaks, Drips Conserve Our Water

Conserving our natural resources is just as important to our environment as maintaining a comfortable standard of living.

Ever stop to think of all the appliances in the home that use water: sinks, dishwashers, toilets, showers, baths, automatic ice cube makers, laundry.

Especially important is prompt repair of faucet drips and leaks.

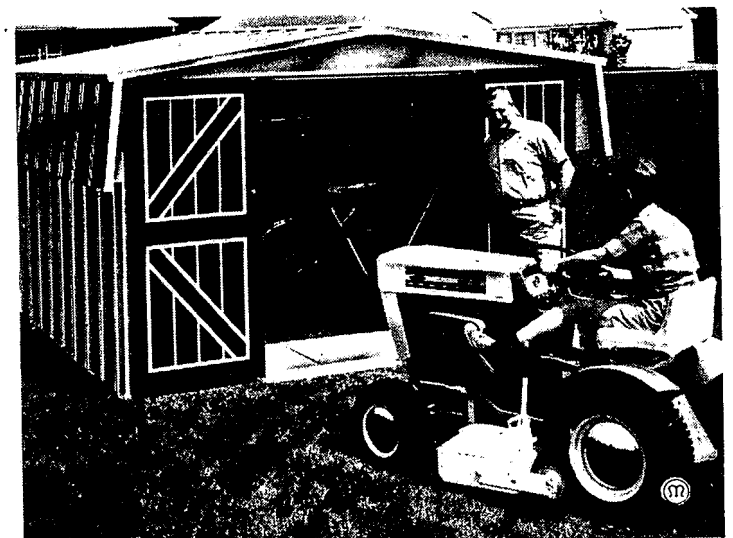
That battered, wooden eyesore once known as the tool shed has given way to the lawn building. And the transition has been more than a matter of semantics.

It happened with the swing to backyard living. Lawn chairs, barbecue grills and badminton nets — the tools a family needs when it moves outside for the summer — required storage space. Logically, these items could have moved in with the lawn mow-

ers, hedge trimmers and bags of fertilizer, but that would have meant carrying them to the weather-beaten tool shed behind the lilac bushes at the farthest corner of the yard.

So the equipment was stashed in the garage, leaving little room for the family car.

The answer was a lawn building — big enough to provide all-weather security for an assortment of patio furniture, and attractive enough to command a position near the house.



Tractor-size lawn buildings also provide space to store outdoor recreation equipment and patio accessories.

See The New Elcona Double-Wide Mobile Home

52' x 24'



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Compact, Quick Cooking Ovens Prepare Meals, Indoors or Out

Hotpoint's new microwave oven offers not only super-fast cooking, but it can go anywhere a portable television set can go — in a camper, a mobile home, a houseboat, a porch or patio, a family or rec room, on a kitchen countertop or at poolside . . . wherever a standard 115-volt electric outlet is available.

The compact new oven, which cuts cooking time anywhere from 50 to 80 per cent, is ideal for preparing anything from quick snacks to fancy casseroles and roasts, or for super-fast thawing of foods and meats from the freezer. Since the oven itself never heats up, your kitchen will stay cool, too.

The Hotpoint portable microwave oven can cook food in a paper plate or paper cup, in glass, porcelain, ceramic, or on plastic or wood serving trays. It can even cook on a paper towel. The food container, like the oven, never gets hot because it does not absorb microwave energy.

How fast will it cook? How about a hot dog on a bun in 60 seconds, a chicken in less than 25 minutes, a potato in seven minutes, a five-pound



A piping hot pizza in six minutes, a hamburger on a bun in two minutes, a hot dog on a bun in 60 seconds . . . if they're cooked in a new Hotpoint portable microwave oven! The new unit lets you cook and serve where you please — anywhere a standard 115-volt three-prong electrical outlet is available. And microwave cooking is cool cooking because the oven never heats up.

beef roast in 45 minutes? Left-overs can be taken from the refrigerator and reheated right on the plate in about

four minutes! The new Hotpoint unit requires no special installation and no special wiring.



Decorating an ordinary kitchen area can be creative fun for the female "do-it-yourselfer." (See inset, left.) After a weekend sawing, nailing and experimenting, it can look like the colorful modern room above.

Make Laundry Area Into Mud Room, Keep Dirt Out

Good clean fun has a way of getting children plenty dirty. If you have an active family fond of outdoor play and you are also planning to modernize your laundry area, consider the Mud Room.

That's right, *mud* room.

Many homes, especially pre-WW2 vintage, have hall space directly inside the back door which is generally unused. The mud room utilizes

this space for the washer and dryer or combination washer-dryer. It has the advantage of keeping the kids from tracking in slush during the winter months and just plain dirt and mud the rest of the year.

The kitchen floor remains clean because wipe-ups are confined to the mud room's small floor space. Seconds after entering the house

soiled clothes are safely deposited in the washing machine.

You will want to install overhead cabinets with fresh clothes changes and a rack or two for soggy snowsuits. Reserve one cabinet for soaps, bleaches and clean-up equipment. Storage in the overhead cabinets keeps them

safe from the reach of curious little hands. Think seriously about vinyl asbestos tile for the floor. It is economical, long-lasting and easy to maintain.

Available widely in easy-to-install squares with self-adhesive, it comes in a variety of attractive patterns, including simulated brick and travertine.



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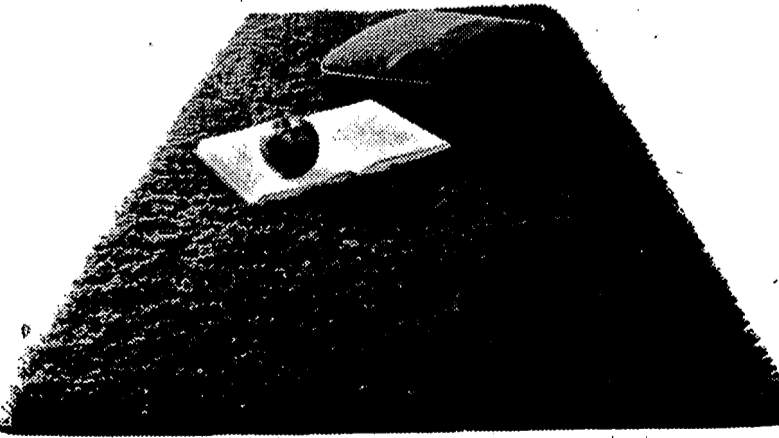


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Exterior Sidewalls of Solid Vinyl

New Revelation for Home Beauty

When thinking about improving your home, consider the exterior first. Too many times home exteriors are wrongfully overlooked for the more dramatic interior work.

It must be remembered that it is more than likely that unsightly interiors resulted from inadequate care given to the outside of the home.

Interior water damage can be prevented with care being given to the exterior. Consultation with a reliable home improvement contractor can lead to preserving the interior as well as the exterior of the home.

One of the new revelations in home exterior sidewall cover is solid vinyl siding.

Manufactured by Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., this siding is impervious to damaging weather conditions and the ravages of time.

Solid vinyl siding cannot rot, blister, peel or decay like

wood; and never, never needs paint. The color of this new plastic siding material goes all the way through it. The siding comes in an array of colors most compatible to exterior decor: white, gray, green and yellow.

In addition to virtually eliminating maintenance and the need for outside painting, solid vinyl siding will not support or spread flame. It cannot conduct electricity and, thusly, does not need to be grounded. Furthermore, it will not interfere with radio or television reception.

Vinyl is warm to the touch because of its being a very poor thermal conductor — the prime requirement for superior insulating materials. As an insulation, it minimizes heat penetration in summer and cold in winter. The siding also helps reduce the outside noise level in buildings.

Solid vinyl building products, because of their nature,

are becoming the byword of leisure. Environmentalists say that the insulating prop-

erties and the very low maintenance feature of these products are giving homeowners a new dimension in living comfort and leisure hours.

In addition to sidings, there are also companion building products of solid vinyl which give the exterior of the home overall protection from damaging climatic conditions. These products of solid vinyl include gutters, downspouts, shutters, soffit and fascia systems and roof edgings.

The Bird & Son solid vinyl sidings and accessories have been approved for insured construction loans by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

The firm also issues a siding warranty which covers defects of material and workmanship during manufacture.



BEFORE the application of solid vinyl siding and trim accessories, homes require periodic painting and sometimes extensive maintenance. Exterior appearances become unsightly, shoddy and show evidence of needed repairs. Solid vinyl building products eliminate the need for further painting and maintenance and are manufactured by Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass.



AFTER the application of solid vinyl siding and trim accessories, and shutters, homes are restored to their original beauty; a beauty that will endure and require little or no maintenance. Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., are the manufacturers of solid vinyl sidings, shutters, rain-carrying systems, soffit systems, fascia panels and roof edgings.

Redecorating Home With Colorful Flowers Lightens, Brightens Every Room in House

Redecorating the home with flowers and greenery can lighten any home and can be designed as a "growing" room divider or conversation piece.

Large plants such as rubber trees, potted, climbing ivy and certain hedges spruce up a bare corner.

Planter boxes and hanging baskets of your favorite

flowers add attractive indoor color.

Plants should be placed according to their need for sunlight. Geranium and potted mums, available almost all year long, thrive and bloom when allowed to sun-bathe.

Preferring shaded areas are begonias, fuchsias or cinerarias, which will also do well outside on protected patios.

ON THE BEAM

Easy-to-apply urethane foam beams and architectural details can turn any room into a striking period showcase.

Early American, Federal and English Renaissance components can be applied over any clean, dry material, including concrete, terrazo, tile, plaster, plywood, metal and other wall and ceiling materials.

The only tools needed are a pencil and some adhesive.

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