

CUB SCOUTS
Net Six Tons of Paper
 The paper drive last weekend of Cub Scout pack B-18 of Pierce school netted the boys over six tons of paper in two days. Glenn M. Emery was in charge of the trip that made Oct. 16 to Ford Rotunda.

Approve SDM Transfer
 Transfer of an S.D.M. license at 20060 Eight Mile road from Irene and Joseph Godette to Archie G. Moxon has been approved by Southfield township board members.

Reactors To Hear
 Guest speaker at the October 22 meeting of the Birmingham Real Estate Board will be Robert Pease, president of Detroit Mortgage and Realty. Pease will illustrate his talk with color slides of shopping centers throughout the country. The meeting will be at the Community House.

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Ranch Home Dwellers Face Special Problem

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Many who have recently moved into new ranch homes are very concerned about feeling "out in the open" when they go into their yards to putter around the garden and enjoy outdoor recreation.

From time to time in this column I have tried to give the names of quick growing shrubs and methods of enclosing the garden area.

The purple leaf plum is a tree which is a fast grower. The Chinese elm is a rapid grower but has one shortcoming, susceptible to wind damage. The best shrub for rapid dense growth is the Nanking Cherry.

Recently I have visited many of the new ranch homes to see how they "have worked out their salvation."

The W. R. Cole's at 6380 Worthington, near Foxcroft, has constructed a trellis-like structure, 6 1/2' high and 13' out 18' feet long opposite the rear entrance to their enclosed breezeway. This structure is approximately 15 feet from the building so the trellis they have made an attractive terrace for hospitality.

AS THIS TRELLIS has abundant sun on the exterior, they planted their plant favorite roses outside of the terrace. Their peace rose grew 11 feet high and the two other roses in the lineup outdid themselves in growth.

To insure further screening another year the Coles would like to plant a vine on the breezeway side. I have recommended clematis Henryii, a perennial with huge, chalk white flowers; silver lace vine, which will be dense and white to tie up the trim of the house, or

a carefully selected trumpet vine would be good if one secures the variety which does not have orange flowers but blooms of coral pink.

The Cole's are newcomers to this area from New York. Gardening is a new adventure to this husband and wife team and they are very enthusiastic about the program.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the result was the use of an abundance of fertilizer and a constant study of all literature on the subject. No crab grass in the yard was due to a well seeded plot which would not allow the sun to hit a bare spot for crab grass germination, plus a good lawn feeding program.

Garden gadgets have provided chuckles for this new gardening couple and Cole says "I attribute the success in our gardening to our traveling lawn sprinkler."

Seeing beyond the chores performed by the gadgets I can see a new way of life discovered by the Coles as a good balance for the business day.

WE have purchased a home which is a tangle of old trees and shrubs. Shall we just dig up the mess and start over? Is a frequent question I am asked.

TAKE IT EASY and count to ten. If your home is an older structure it would surely look sad to be suddenly denuded. Either seek professional advice or go to the Halls library and secure guidance in some of their fine garden books on pruning.

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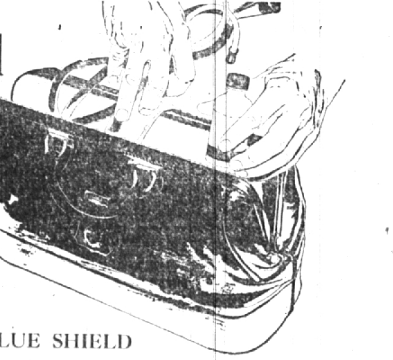
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