

The longer I drive an automobile the more certain I am that there are plenty of humor by the women. For years and years, women drivers have been the butt of wisecracks about their driving—uttered by men, too. Statistics reveal, however, that more male drivers get into crashes.

Troy Joint Committee Proposes Zone Law Changes

Dwelling Divisions Affected

TROY—A joint study meeting of the city commission and the city's planning commission was held Feb. 27, with consideration given to comments presented at a public hearing Feb. 11.

The study meeting produced the following changes in the city's proposed Zoning Ordinance text and map:

1) Prohibition of residential use in commercial and industrial use districts was changed to permit existing dwellings to remain as a conforming use.

2) SECTIONS of the proposed ordinance thus affected were changed in the following subsections to read:

Section 702. Uses Prohibited: 1) One family dwellings, except dwellings so used.

Section 802. Uses Prohibited: 1) Residential dwellings, except existing dwellings so used.

Section 902. Uses Prohibited: Residential dwellings, except existing dwellings so used.

Section 1002. Uses Prohibited: 4) Residential dwellings, except existing dwellings so used.

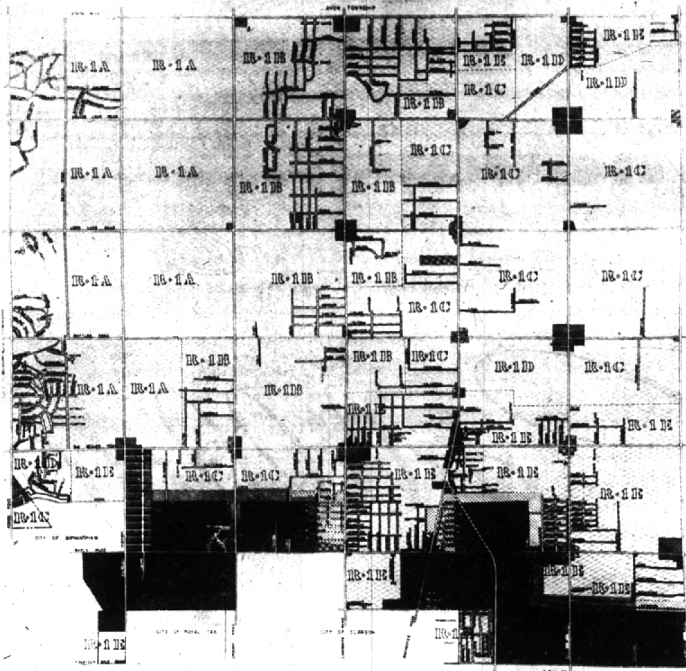
SECTION 1202. Uses Prohibited: 1) All classes of dwellings, unless for a watchman or caretaker and his family, except existing dwellings so used.

2) The office district at Long Lake and Adams roads and the community business district at Long Lake and Coolidge were eliminated and are shown as residential R-1A.

3) A multiple family residential zone, 400 feet wide was introduced to the west of the Summit Ridge Park subdivision in section 28 to serve as a transition between the light industrial district and the subdivision.

4) The R-1E, single family residential classification was extended in the southwest corner of section 35 to cover the entire area presently developed and/or under development by Mark Builders.

These changes were made after several hundred residents protested to these and other provisions in the zoning ordinance as it was presented at the public hearing in February.



ZONING DISTRICT MAP CITY OF TROY MICHIGAN CITY OF TROY PLANNING COMMISSION VILICAN-LEMAN ASSOCIATES PLANNING CONSULTANTS

NOTE: ALL DISTRICTS SUBJECT TO DETAIL CITY OF TROY PLANNING COMMISSION



THESE BEVERLY HILLS residents are looking at what is probably the most talked-about product ever made by the firm for which they work. The sphere is a finished magnesium Earth Satellite shell made by Brooks and Perkins Inc. of Detroit for Naval Research Laboratory. Surveying the Satellite are (left to right) George Cleland, 1584 Kirkshire, assistant to the general sales manager; Charles I. Vogel, 33210 Beaconfield, vice president sales, and Harry P. Dunne, 31605 Mayfair lane, Brooks and Perkins general sales manager.



EDWARD H. PERKINS, JR., vice president of Brooks and Perkins Inc., shows the inside of an earth satellite which will be shot into space, probably next year, and will be used to record scientific data. Heights which the satellite will reach are estimated at 300 to 1,500 miles above the earth's surface. Perkins lives at 4150 Orchard Way, Bloomfield township.



MAKING READING MORE meaningful through art techniques was a recent project of 3rd graders at Pembroke school. From left to right are puppeteers Mary Marks, Becky Adams, Steve Hopper and David Dougherty. Their class made puppets taken from characters in their reading stories. Original scripts were written and the final production was given before the League of Women Voters. Miss Carolyn Switzer, art teacher, helped recently-retired teacher Mrs. Lillian Mac Gregor with materials and construction techniques. Mothers assisted in sewing clothes for the puppets.



SHOWING THE RIGHT track to follow for good health, this train made by Quanton school fourth graders contains a cue for each major health rule. Advertising it are (from left) Diane Randolph, Bro Adams, Gregory Martin, Jim Wermer, Diane King and Kathy Pierce.

Kids Learn Health Rules, Practice Them in Class

BY JULIE CANDLER

You can learn all the good health rules, but they won't do you any good unless you practice them.

Mrs. Mary Woodworth wanted to impress that point upon her fourth grade pupils at Quanton school. As a result, the class carried out such a thorough health study project that the National Dairy council sent a photographer to cover it for their publication one day.

The youngsters themselves had set up a temporary kitchen with electric appliances in their classrooms to cook a nutritious breakfast, with some of their mothers' assistance. The children learned what a healthful breakfast consists of. They ate one right in the classroom, though it had to be at lunchtime.

WITH A PHOTOGRAPHER'S camera flashing away, they sat down to bacon, eggs, toast, juice and cocoa.

Also in the photographic line-light were Pokey and Peppy, two white rats. During the project a pupil appointed daily fed Peppy regular food and milk. He gave

IT CONTAINS SUCH gems as Bill McNaughton's "Be healthy, be wise. Take care of your eyes." Or Harry Kennison's, "Get 11 hours of sleep at night, and wake up feeling bright." Write Christie Kyker, "If you eat the best of food, you'll find you're in a better mood."

ONE DAY RECENTLY, teacher Mrs. Woodworth overheard two of the students in a conversation. "I have to eat lunch at the drugstore," said Pikey John concernedly. "I suppose all I can get is a hot dog and a soft drink." Bro Adams reassured him. "Oh well, they have milk and tuna fish salad sandwiches over there. You can get celery and lettuce and mayonnaise and all the things you need for a nutritious meal." "When I heard that," said Mrs. Woodworth, "I knew we could move on to some other project."

THEY MADE NOTES after observing the two rats. Above Pokey's cage they wrote, "Does not gain weight fast. Fur is dull. Tail and ears are not pink. Nervous disposition. Bites. Muscles twitch. Hides. Afraid of noise."

With Peppy, the children noted he was friendly, the opposite of his brother rat in every way.

To MAKE THEIR health study complete, the pupils wrote original rhymes on posters. They made a health train, with which they toured the school kindergarten.

To the more advanced Quanton school classrooms they took their posters and gave talks on healthful living.

They even wrote and presented a four-page skit, "Healthville, U.S.A."



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