

A two-week indoctrination in naval administration was completed in June at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., by Lt. Kenneth A. Newman, 1929. He is the son of J. Richard Newman of East Tawas and husband of the former Jane Clement of Beverly Hills. Lt. Newman is a member of Naval Reserve Unit 8-86 in Detroit and upon completion of training, he returned to Michigan Bell Telephone company in Detroit.



Troy Board Denies Rezoning Request

On the appeal of 23 residents, Troy township board members Monday night denied the rezoning of a 30-acre parcel of land on 14 Mile east of John E. The township zoning board recommended the zoning be changed from agriculture to residential but residents opposed the change and carried their appeal to the township board.

Re-Named to Board

Reappointed to a term on the Birmingham zoning board of appeals is Clarence Blinnan, 1381 Birmingham blvd., who will serve until Oct. 23, 1956.

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Pre-School Assn. Plans Dist. Meet

On Wednesday evening, June 23, the Oakland County District of the Metropolitan Pre-school Association met at the Huntington Woods Nursery school to discuss plans for their contribution to the program next March.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Chapman, district chairman, called the meeting to gather material for the March, 1955 open house at Franklin Village Nursery school to be hosted by Mrs. Marguerite Ritter, 2715 Wellington, Franklin.

George Roeper, director of City and Country School in Bloomfield Hills is to be the principal speaker and will discuss the teacher-student relationship.

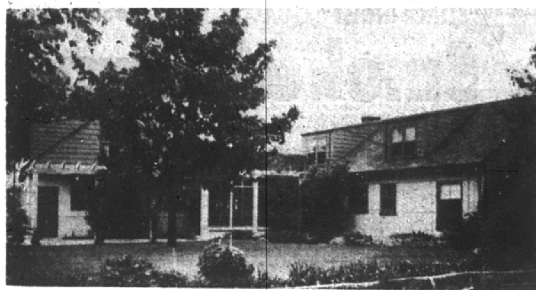
There are at present over one hundred ninety pre-schools divided into six areas of Metropolitan Detroit, twenty-one of them residing in this district.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: membership, Mrs. Earl Germaine; "Swap Table", Mrs. Theodore Wiggazer, Jr.; refreshment, Mrs. Vera Stanley; Newsletter, Mrs. Marjorie Chapman; program, Mrs. George Roeper.

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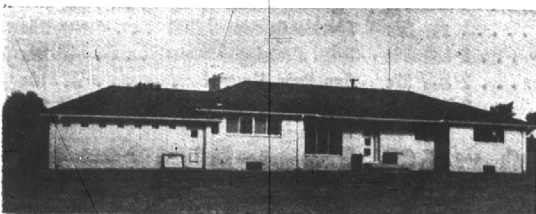
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DUNCAN HUDSON DISPLAYS "AWNNET"
Aluminum strips act as tiny awnings. (Eccentric Photo)

Birmingham Resident Says "Do-It-Yourself"

A novel and inexpensive way to protect open windows from rain and sun damage has been designed and patented by a Birmingham resident.

Duncan Hudson, 1619 So. Bates, a sales engineer whose hobby is invention, calls his cleverly-constructed invention an Awnet.

The Awnet is actually a series of narrow strips of aluminum folded in accordion fashion to give added support, which are easily clipped to the inside of a window or door screen.

Each strip is dipped slightly downward toward the screen and acts similar to an ordinary awning, reflecting hot sun rays and acting as a buffer to rain.

WHEN THESE strips are correctly installed, even driving rains are stopped at the screen, according to Hudson. He has been experimenting with the idea for three years and has had one screen in use for the past two years.

As rain hits the screen, the water splatters and is collected in the troughs at the bottom of the accordion pleats in the Awnet. The water then runs down the screen's outside, saving floors, curtains and furniture from becoming wet.

By deflecting hot sun light the Awnets also keep indoor temperatures cooler.

Hudson, who refers to the Awnet as an "inexpensive aluminum awning," explains that the strips can be manufactured and marketed in a "do-it-yourself" kit and different sizes of strips can further be pulled out or pressed together to fit any size window or door.

HE BELIEVES that the Awnet will cost about \$1 per square foot when once it is on the market, cutting the price for an average window aluminum awning by more than half.

Two neighbors have already purchased sets from Hudson and

Illicit Narcotics Trade Is Subject Of Talk to Rotary

The narcotic evil is not present in Birmingham schools as far as he knows, Det. Lt. Vincent W. Pierante of the Detroit police department squad said Monday noon. He spoke to Birmingham Rotarians on the illicit narcotics trade, and brought along samples of opium, heroin and morphine and barbiturates which he showed club members.

If there were such indications that local school students were involved in dope peddling and its use, our department undoubtedly would know about it," Lt. Pierante said.

THE DETROIT narcotic squad is known nationally for its experience and success in minimizing dope ring operations in Detroit.

Pierante said heroin is the department's biggest headache today. Mere possession of heroin is legal evidence of smuggling, for it is banned from crossing any U. S. border, he emphasized.

Troyton Manor Sub. Given Final OK

Final approval to the Troyton Manor subdivision plat was given by township board members Monday night.

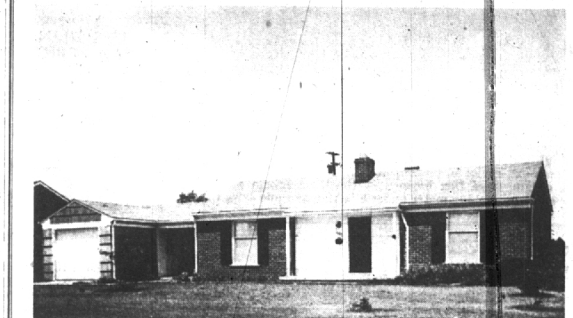
The 131-lot subdivision lies north of the city and west of the Pembroke elementary school and includes 35 acres of land.

The developers, Edward Rose and Son, Detroit, propose to erect brick ranch homes with a minimum of 1100 square feet.

2 New Police Cars

Purchase of two new police cars by the city of Birmingham from the North Chevrolet company was approved Monday night by the city commission. The company submitted the low bid of \$1,110.96 on a trade-in deal involving two old police cars.

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