

People who won't learn to obey their superiors, who won't play the role of modesty when occasion requires, who fail to be considerate of another's rights — such people are destined to lives of much unhappiness. The woes that come to them are self-created.

Invasion of the Bees



INTO THE backyard of Mrs. Gertrude Chappell's property at 925 Larchlea, Birmingham came a flock of honey bees led by their queen. Within a half an hour a cone shaped hive was formed numbering over 1500 bees.



TO THE RESCUE came the Birmingham Parks and Forestry department, Nonchalantly going about their task, Harvey Rasch, assistant forester, mounted the ladder and cut the jam holding the hive while Al Simdell carefully held a waiting box.



FORTUNATELY madame queen bee fell into the box so all her followers went obediently along. Rasch quickly closed the lid and later let the little buzzer's loose in a distant field. For those who doubt the safety of such an occupation — at no time did the bees make a hostile movement towards the city employees or your scared-to-death photographer.

Disease and Progress Take Toll of Trees



A BEAUTIFUL, 100-year-old elm tree had to be cut down in Birmingham recently due to the ravages of elm disease. The tall tree was a landmark in the area and offered cool shade and a handsome appearance to the residents of the Brookside Terrace, 361-397 Woodward. City forestry officials give warning to home owners that the disease can destroy other fine trees, unless they are properly sprayed.



A TALL, STATELY elm tree, long a favorite of the neighborhood, has been removed from the corner of Edgewood and Catalpa in Birmingham. The tree was cut down to permit a new road surfacing project to be completed. Although it was over 50 years old the elm was in excellent condition. Residents of the area were a little sad as they watched the tree tumble to the ground. The old elm, planted in an earlier day, was cut by a power-driven buzzsaw, instead of an old trusty ax.



Photo by Bud Bush

Aid Stricken Co-Worker

AS 130 BIRMINGHAM Greyhound bus station employees collected funds to help the family of a fellow employee who is ill, former manager Everett Farr (left), Al 1625 Highland, and Harold Neff, of Lake Orion, assisted with the drive. Bennetts family is that of Ralph Hartman, 39, of 3279 Kilmer, Troy township, stricken with leukemia three months ago. Local bus station employees mailed a \$978.50 check for the hospitalized mechanic's wife and three children.



UF Director

NEW CAMPAIGN director for the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area United Foundation is H. Clay Howell, of Detroit. The former sales representative for the Sun Oil company succeeds Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, 451 Park, Birmingham, who recently retired after directing the local Torch Drives from their inception here.



A Birthday Cake for Tigers' Ray Boone

RAY BOONE, Tiger third baseman, lights the candle on the birthday cake presented him by Tiger fan Kathy Grix, and her older sister, Mary Beth and father, A. R. Grix, watch. The Grix family lives on Burning Bush road, Bloomfield Village.

Urge Polio Shots For Teen-Agers

Oakland county physicians are now able to purchase Salk polio vaccine through commercial channels, according to Dr. Frederick N. Adams of Birmingham, chairman of the Polio Committee, Oakland county medical society. This vaccine is in addition to the free vaccine supplied them by the Oakland county health department for the priority group of children ages 1 through 14 years and expectant mothers.

Dr. Adams is urging parents of all teen-agers to contact their doctors and make arrangements for their children to start the series of three injections against paralytic polio. "This age group is our next target," Dr. Adams said. "There is a high incident rate of polio among teen-agers, according to national statistics, and with the releasing of the Salk vaccine through commercial channels, we want to stress the importance of getting these young people vaccinated as quickly as possible."

The parking lot, designated No. 4, will have a capacity of 66 cars.

\$97,700 Awarded Property Owners For Parking Site

Court awards of \$97,700 for three parcels of land to be acquired for a parking lot at Forest and Brownell streets were accepted last week by the Birmingham city commission. Jury decisions were based on appraisal of the property by David Levinson and J. Warner Wolfson for the city, and G. Gordon Walker and one other appraiser for the property owners.

PARABLE

"That's not what the State of Michigan recommends," said a customer when we told him that he would need one pound of lawn seed to two hundred square feet of bare ground. Now listen!

1 lb. of Central States Lawn Seed contains approximately 1,793,000 seeds. 1,793,000 seeds to 200 sq. ft. equals 8,965 seeds to 100 sq. ft. equals 8,965 seeds to 1 sq. ft. equals 62 1/2 seeds to 1 sq. inch.

This appears to be a lot of seeds per square inch — BUT — consider the thoughts in the Parable of the Sower —

- Some seed fell by the wayside.
- Some was trodden down.
- The fowls of the air devoured it.
- Some fell on rocks.
- Others lacked moisture.
- Thorns and weeds choked out others.
- And some grew and multiplied.

— and be guided accordingly.

There are things to be done for the lawn RIGHT NOW and at the risk of being repetitious we will go over them again.

1. Kill the weeds and crabgrass so the seeds will not mature or so they will be burned by the herbicide.
2. An alternative method is to:
 - a. Rake area vigorously so weeds and crabgrass blades stand upright.
 - b. Mow as closely as possible and catch or rake up clippings.
 - c. Rake at right angles to first raking direction.
 - d. Mow again.
 - e. Fertilize.
 - f. Seed.
 - g. Water.
3. When herbicides are used it will be advisable, after the plants are dead, to rake area vigorously and then proceed with the fertilizing and seeding.

Parsnips can now be eliminated. Divide and plant peony roots so they can be well established before hard frost. Mix BONE MEAL with each planting.

Get MADONNA LILIES in the ground as soon as possible. Surround them with SHARP SAND if ground is heavy.

Dig gladioli corms when leaves turn yellow. Cure or ripen them a few days in the sun before storing.

Divide DAY LILIES if they have been in 4 or 5 years.

Plant WINTER RYE in areas to be used for vegetables or planted in new lawn next Spring. It will be 4 or 5 inches tall, and when plowed or spaded in the Spring, adds humus. It will also retard erosion in Fall and early Spring.

Permit squashes and pumpkins to thoroughly ripen before harvesting. The riper they are the better they keep. Store in fairly warm place.

Grapes do not ripen after being picked.

Early pears do and should be picked a week or more before they become soft. (How do you know? Call County Ag. Agent.) Store in cool, dark place to ripen.

Apples are ready to pick when green ground coloring disappears and fruits separate from spurs when rotated by hand.

We don't make a nickel off that stuff — so having spent 4 days on the shore at Good Hart we hasten to remind you of the gustatory delights which are yours very simply if you own a good, rugged, adjustable, easy to start, easy to clean, easy to carry

BIG BOY BARBECUE GRILL
(\$9.95 to a hundred or two)

Ah! The aroma of bacon and sausage and eggs on a crisp morning with the sun filtering through the trees or beating down on your dome if you are a late riser. Then a quick wipe-off of the grill — leave the ashes in — and later charcoal broil the Cornish Hens, steak or barbecue the roast or ribs or fry the trout while around the rim of the fire pots are potatoes and corn individually wrapped in aluminum foil. Ah! Me!

"Drooley"

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