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We have made many recommendations for improving soil, lawns, gardens, trees, children, water softeners, ditches, weeds, humidity, etc. However, it is amazing how few reports we ever get back.

Strangely enough we hear a few comments from people who are very happy about the actions we suggested to them . . but very few from those who found our suggestions fruitless.

How can we know we are doing right? We have the advice of Cornell University, Purdue University, Michigan State University, the Oakland and Wayne County Agricultural Agencies, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the experienced and accredited landscape architects and (unfortunately) the Detroit Free Press, Times and News "garden page" articles and worst of all your neighbors' comments,

Don't hesitate to criticize (constructively) as ell as compliment us. We cannot possibly have Il the problems you have, therefore we learn a reat deal by your experiences.

WEEDS seem to be the paramount problem at this time. Part of this problem, in fact a good deal of it, is caused by weed seeds. This may seem strange to most people although a few are convinced that the weed seeds are definitely a part of the fine lawn seed mixtures we

We are convined that the weed problem can be reduced enormously by good and sensible maintenance practices.

These practices involve:-

- 1. The application of 6 pounds of NITRO-GEN per year per each 1,000 square feet. This is accomplished by applying 2 pounds of 10-6-4 or equivalent nitrogen three times during the year (once while you are home and twice while you are cruising and gadding about).
- 2. The mowing of the lawn should be done that the remaining stalks are 2 inches high. so that the remaining stalks are 2 inches high. You should do it (or have it done) frequently enough so that not more than one inch of grass is removed at one time. These short clippings should remain on the lawn and will filter down to the soil to form an invaluable protectant cover for the soil. Remember this! LAWN (2018) See the control of GRASSES ARE BENEFITTED BY FRE-QUENT CUTTINGS.
- 3. The watering should be done in direct 5. The watering should be done in direct contrast to your drinking habits... one long drink every 6 or 7 days instead of two short drinks every night. In very warm and dry weather the interval (the lawn's interval) be-tween drinks can be decreased to 1 or 5 days. Also remember that each drink should wet the soil to a depth of 6 or 8 inches.

Now that you have not followed these sugges-tions perhaps you can be helped by these tips on weed killing.

- 1. 2-4D is about the only weed killer (broad-leaved weeds) that does not have to be accurately applied. Simply wet (do not souse) the foliage.
- Crabgrass, chickweed, clover, etc., require accurate distribution on the herbicide in order to kill the weed without killing the grass.
- 3. Don't come in and demand a certain kind of herbicide without revealing the type of equipment you intend to use or admitting that you usually double the strength just to be sure of a kill.
- 4. If your lawn was started in the fall of 1956 forget weed killing. If crabgrass is taking over come in and talk to us before the purple seeds are drawned.

5. Good night all ye weed free pests!,J

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Hold Pool-Side Birthday Party for Fred Bigelow

Guests gathered around the edge of the pool of the Fred Bigelows on North Adams road July 22 to join in celebrating of Bigelow's birthday.

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Gateffens, Charles Cameron, Miss Ramona Wright, Edward Maure and Mrs. Geroten Ryder and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Galfie, and Mrs. A. W. Raff and Mrs. Melvin Galfie, and Mrs. A. W. Raff and Mrs. Geroten Rough and Mrs. Gerote Rounda R

The John Wo'ffs entertained at cocktail and picnic party in the arden of their Juniper court home aly 27. The 30 guests were resi-ints of Pine Hill subdivision.

A polluck supper at the Pine Hill drive home of the Robert Brandons was held recently, Bar-hecued spare ribs were served by the Brandons while the Gordon the Earl Robrachers of Hylane brought their specialties. Also present were the William Burn and children and Omer Brandon, both of Trenton. The group is plan-ning to have one dimer a month.

Gail Mally, daughter of the George Mallys of Upton drive, Thornwood, entertained at a cook-out July 28. Attending were 30 student nurses from Mercy col-lege, Detroit.

The Fred Cruse family from Berkley has been enjoying its new home on Charring way. They have four, children, Ricky, 9, Shelley, 8,

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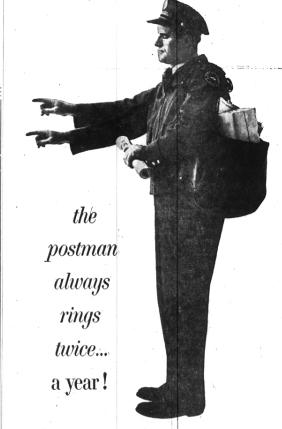
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Birmingham Puppeteer script committee members working on new copy for the little stage are (from left) Mrs. Karl Vary, Mrs. Jacob Decker, Mrs. Leonard Kurowski and Mrs. Walter Patton. "Three Little Pigs" and "Jack in the Beanstalk" are the shows to be presented in the homes for birthday parties, schools and hospitals on the little stage. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Kun-

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