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Take Out Dinners Growing in Popularity

Modern Housewife Gets A Helping Hand From Her Favorite Restaurant

Who would have thought of "sending out for dinner" in grandma's day? Such things just were not done in the "good old days". However, with the increased tempo of modern living, today's housewife and mother finds it a blessing to send out often to her favorite restaurant for the family dinner.

Modern means of packaging, and improved cooking techniques have made take out dinners a reality. Now, when unexpected guests arrive, when the house is upset with decorating, when moving, or when everyone is just plain tired from shopping or shopping, it's only common sense to jot down the family's menu favorites and send out for some piping hot dinners that are sure to please.

The famous Susie Q Restaurant, located on Woodward Ave., just 1/4 Mile North of 12 Mile, is right in step with the trend of the times. You can phone your order in or simply drive out to the Susie Q and place your order with one of their competent waitresses. In a matter of minutes the chef's prepare your meal as if by magic. Thousands have made the remark, "It's amazing how you people can do it!"

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Mrs. John DeCou will be taking over her new duties as principal of Eastover school in the Bloomfield Hills school district before the school bells start ringing in September. She has been the elementary supervisor of physical education in the Bloomfield school district for the past three years.

Previously Mrs. DeCou taught in the Royal Oak and Pontiac school systems for 18 years. She holds a life teaching certificate from Eastern Michigan college, and a B. S. degree from Wayne State university. Mrs. DeCou is organization member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teacher society, and a member of the state committee of physical education.

The DeCou's have two grown children. Their daughter, Ann, has completed two years at Eastern Michigan college and is majoring in elementary education and arts and crafts. Son, Jack, is a graduate of University of Michigan and is presently in the engineering department at the General Motors proving grounds. Mr. DeCou is also at the GM proving grounds, in the experimental department.

The "automation" of industry about which so much is heard these days has been helping to mine bituminous coal for years. Coal producers call it "mechanization" but whatever it's called, it means using machines and power to do a job. In America's coal mines it has raised production from six tons per man ten years ago to around 10 tons a day at present against barely two tons per man per day in British and German mines.

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The junior self-service checkout was necessary, reports Miss Lloyd, because of the tremendous mountain of books checked out daily—often approaching 2,000 during the school year.

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