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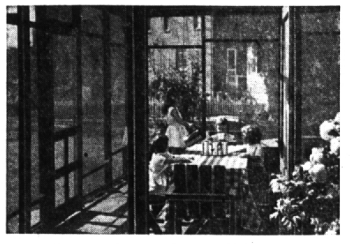
6-D THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH) ECCENT April 30, 1959

**Caulking Helpful**  
Careful caulking of a house pays big returns on a modest investment. Not only will caulking seal out fuel-robbing drafts, it will seal out moisture that is harmful to both wood and paint. Before launching your exterior painting job, check up on trouble spots around window and door frames, balustrades, butt joints of wood and stone on porches, butt joints of siding and corner boards.

**NEW LOOK**  
Modern appliance styling gives new LP-Gas furnaces a "mad" look for open area installation in kitchen, utility or family room.

**Smaller Ranges**  
New 36-inch gas ranges are now on the market for use in smaller kitchens and are available with or without a full selection of accessories.

## OUTDOOR LIVING



**Screen That Porch**  
A screened porch makes all the difference during the hot summer months, according to the people who have them. Meals are more attractive and cool breezes in the evening are the benefits derived from a screened porch. Local contractors and lumber companies can help you plan a porch this summer.

## Weed Control Key To Healthy Lawn

A dense, healthy, vigorous lawn is the most effective weed control measure for lawns. In many lawns, though, broadleaved weeds and grasses become established. In such lawns, it is first necessary to destroy the weed plants, then to provide seed, fertilizer, water, and the care needed to produce good turf. Weed plants in turf often can be destroyed with one of the chemical weed killers now available.

You can use any kind of applicator that will spread the desired amount of chemical evenly over a given area of turf. When you apply the chemical, the application rate must be completely under your control.

One of the most commonly used applicators is the compressed air liquid sprayer. This may have a single nozzle or a short boom with two or more nozzles. A tank capacity of 2 to 3 gallons is convenient for turf areas of up to 20,000 square feet.

A one-gallon glass jug equipped with a screw-on sprayer and an air vent pipe is satisfactory for small turf areas of 1,000 to 5,000 square feet. The inexpensive applicator can be very effective for small patch treatments.

A number of weed killers now are sold as dry formulations. You can apply these with a small hand sprayer of the type used for fertilizer. Such a sprayer should have some method for positive control of the rate of flow and a bumper that holds at least 15 pounds of dry material.

Large estates and public lawn areas generally require the use of power sprayers and trained crews for effective chemical weed control.

For touch-up applications and for certain hard-to-kill weeds that are found as single plants, a hand low wand fitted with a felt or sponge rubber plug at the lower end is very useful. You can fill the wand with a strong solution and apply this chemical to small areas where it wouldn't be practical to use such a concentration in a larger sprayer. This is a single plant application and is required for some weeds.

Most chemical weed killers are not only effective on weed plants but also will kill turf grasses if too much is applied. It is essential to know the amount of material that a piece of equipment will apply on a given area. You can find this rate only by trying out the sprayer or sprayer with water or some other harmless material. Do this calibration on the turf under conditions similar to those which will exist when you apply the chemical.

Follow these steps to determine the capacity of your equipment:

**Compressed Air Sprayers**

1. Measure 1,000 square feet of turf (a block 20x50 feet or equivalent), using twine to outline the block. (Most dosage recommendations are made for 1,000 square feet of area.)
2. Pour in a measured amount of water (for example, 2 gallons).
3. Pump up the sprayer to a reasonable pressure. (On a 2- or 3-gallon sprayer, 40 to 50 full strokes of the pump are suggested.)
4. Open the cut-off valve and walk at a reasonable pace over the block until all the surface is covered.
5. Release the air pressure and measure the amount of water left in the tank.
6. Subtract the amount left in the tank (step 5) from the amount placed in the sprayer to find the amount used in spraying 1,000 square feet.

**Example:**  
3 gallons put in sprayer - 2 gallons left equals 1 gallon used to cover 1,000 square feet.

The amount found in step 6 is the base for figuring how much chemical to use in each gallon of water when you actually spray. The actual amount of water used is not important, but whatever the amount, it must be a known quantity. Thus, if the suggested rate of chemical is 2 ounces per 1,000 square feet and your sprayer applies 1 gallon per 1,000 square feet,

**AUTOMATIC COMFORT**  
Modern LP-Gas central heating system saves space in rural, town and suburban homes. They may be installed anywhere, even in the attic. Built-in controls also assure clean, healthy, automatic heat.

**Do It Now!**  
It's wise to clean up paint splatters as you go along. For water-base paint, use a cloth moistened with water. If you're working with oil-base coating material, use a cloth dampened with turpentine or mineral spirits.

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**Remodeled**

Does it pay to modernize? These pictures are a New Yorker's answer to the question. This over-aged house was turned into a trim home through a complete face-lifting with asbestos-cement siding applied directly over the old siding. The only structural change was in the porch.

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