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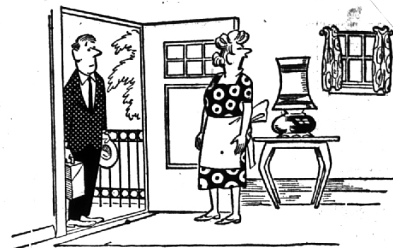
leader, about 20 Oakland Democrats met recently in Royal Oak. The group supported the leadership of Carlos G. Richardson, Democratic chairman of Oakland county.

Richardson was recently called "unenthusiastic" by Democrat August Scholle, head of the Michigan AFL-CIO and a Royal Oak resident.

The "Richardson rally" was held by Mrs. Earl Hordes, of Huntington Woods and Mrs. Bernard Gottfried, of Royal Oak.

Be Wise—Use Classifieds!

**Ranch Home Humor**



"Hey, Stupid—do we need a set of encyclopedias!"

**'We Might Be Popular, But Our Mailbox Ain't'**

By RUTH VOGT  
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At this time of year (a few days before Thanksgiving), when one reads about 'invitations' being sent out for Christmas, New Years' and, even Valentine's parties, (thank heavens, nothing's been printed about someone receiving one for an Easter Egg contest) a person finds himself sort of going through a self-analysis program.

When the mailbox still holds the usual assortment of bills, leaflets, notices and an occasional personal note from Aunt Letty, telling about her bird, cat and neighbors (the might employ a bit of exaggeration, but in this kin's eye, no one has more interesting animals or neighbors than she).

ANYWAY, ONE begins to wonder:

Why doesn't our mailbox ever hold any of those exciting "won't you come as you are," or "would you care to partake of our \$50 plate for such a worthy cause" or simply "we'd like to include your husband and you in our little get together of 200 guests gathering next Sunday morning in our rumpus room for romping!"

We read books. We use toothpaste. The right kind. (Detergents, too). My spouse shaves his five o'clock shadow in case it shows.

HIS WIFE! She refuses to discuss their children or what cut thing was said at the breakfast table; neither does she lug, when all dressed up with her face washed, hair combed and a pretty frock donned, her "aches and pains" of the past week to any social spot. Yet? Our mailbox still drops out those prosaic items like bills, leaflets and Aunt Letty's long letters. About her cat and bird.

Of course (and this is uttered in frank defense), if the rest of the year is taken up painfully with rais-

ing a family, attending PTA's at three schools, going to one church, taking night school adult classes and squeezing in a few wonderful lectures—if this constitutes a full life! Seven months of the year, how could anyone, (soothing the ego, you see) expect to pick out of their mailbox glamorous tidbits like:

"WE'LL SEE you for dinner at the Fox and Hounds on the fifth. Be our guests!" However (and if that substitution process of being satisfied with what is handed one, let it rest as such), how come such satisfaction erupts from, say a few days before Christmas, when the guests sent out and the house all clean—deciding to phone a few friends who have offspring the same age as yours and merely asking:

"Would you care to come over this evening... and just... bring yourselves?" This somehow new fails to bring such joy to everyone! And when it's repeated a few times right through the holidays, why all thoughts of why your Mailbox didn't contain those weeks-ahead planned out "Invitation" epiphanies.

Come to think of it. Our beloved Aunt Letty, in whose house we knew many happy times, especially around holiday time, never says out elaborate little envelopes asking her friends in.

But? She was never without lots of them. All the time. All year long. She didn't have a rumpus room. Just a kitchen table. And lots of straight-backed uncomfortable hard chairs. But they were full. Especially around the holidays. Maybe we need, today, more of 'Aunt Letty's kind'!

**CO: It's a Killer Still, Safety Council Says**

In your life—and the life of loved ones—being endangered by carbon monoxide from your car's exhaust system?

Possibly, says the National Safety Council, which cites these facts on deaths from carbon monoxide—the so-called creeping killer:

- 1) EACH YEAR more than 300 persons (not counting persons killed in moving motor vehicles) are victims of the poisonous gas. This number includes motorists who warm up their cars with the garage doors closed, auto mechanics who repair cars in closed garages, and people who sit in parked cars and leave the motor on to keep the heater or air conditioner operating.
- 2) Almost 50 persons a year, as revealed by medical examiners' reports or autopsies, are victims of carbon monoxide while their car or truck is traveling down the highway.
- Though the statistics may show relatively few lives lost in moving motor vehicles, most safety men say the total number of deaths isn't clearly known.

"WE SUSPECT," said a state police official, "that many one-car accidents, rear-end collisions and accidents in which the driver says he fell asleep are caused by carbon monoxide."

Carbon monoxide, the silent killer, causes more deaths than any other poison. It is colorless, tasteless, nonirritating and almost odorless.

It can kill within minutes, depending on the concentration breathed into the lungs. Running the motor of a car for five minutes in a garage with the doors shut may mean death.

THE SYMPTOMS of carbon monoxide poisoning, according to the council, lightness across the forehead, followed or accompanied by throbbing in the temples, headache, weakness, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control and increased pulse and respiration.

If you're driving at night and the darkness seems blacker than usual, the glare of oncoming lights brighter than usual, carbon monoxide might well be the cause.

If the concentration of carbon monoxide in the air is great enough, the victim may fall unconscious without any warning signals.

HOW CAN you prevent carbon monoxide poisoning?

"Fresh air," the council said, "is the one sure way."

Checking your muffler or exhaust pipe will enable you to detect danger before it's too late. Other suggestions from the National Safety Council:

- 1) Before starting your car engine, open the garage doors wide.
  - 2) Never drive with all the windows closed.
  - 3) If you're sleepy on the road, the cause can be carbon monoxide. Stop at once, get out of the car and breathe fresh air. Then drive with the windows open.
- "In addition," the council advised, "do not follow other cars too closely. Their exhaust contains carbon monoxide fumes which may enter your car."

Tuberculosis is a chronic, relapsing disease that costs the American people about \$750,000,000 a year.

**My Neighbors**



"Arrest that woman for petit larceny...she stole my husband!"

**We're OK, if They Just Don't Bring Own Lunch**

Tourists spend a lot of money to eat.

In fact, research shows that 28 cents of every vacationing dollar spent in Michigan goes into food, according to Robert McIntosh, Michigan State university tourist and resort specialist.

FOR EXAMPLE, tourists bought 38 million dollars worth of food in the upper peninsula in 1957. That's about 28 per cent of all they spend while on vacation there. So U. P. tourist income for the same age as yours and merely asking:

Tourist council McIntosh says the state's farmers sold about 740 million dollars worth of produce in that year.

Why the tourist boom? According to the M.S.U. specialist:

- 1) More than 40 million people live within one day's drive of Michigan vacation lands.
- 2) MORE THAN 41 per cent of the state's area is under water.

Forest-recreational land makes up another 28 per cent. Few states come close to these recreational resources.

"The state's first tourists visited Mackinac Island in the 1700's," McIntosh pointed out. "In the 1800's mineral springs and resorts in northern Michigan became a top attraction."

Auto assembly lines brought millions of tourists in the 1920's. Farmers on main roads provided tent platforms for campers. These early "motel keepers" sold milk and farm produce as a sideline.

STATE PARKS have also grown rapidly since 1919. More than 17 million people visited Michigan's 65 parks so far in 1958.

Winter sports really gained the public's fancy within the last decade or two," McIntosh said. "As late as 1949, Michigan had only 10 ski centers. The state now has 75.

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