

## Inside the 'Y' Plan Summer with Built-in Excitement

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys and girls who are looking for something exciting this Summer might be interested in this.

Trips are now being organized for this age group. The first of these will be a three-day canoe trip on the Au Sable river. The dates for this trip are June 23-25.

### OTHER TRIPS this summer will

be to points of interest around the state. The sand dunes on Lake Michigan, Mackinac Island, an Episcopal 'monastery' and the State capital are all likely projects which might be covered during the summer.

In each case the group will make some decisions regarding the planning. Those interested can call the "Y".

REGISTRATIONS can still be made for a YMCA summer camp. There are openings in most of the periods.

Camp Ohioyasa periods are first period June 27-29, second period July 11-13, third period July 25-Aug. 6, fourth period Aug. 13-15.

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## AS WE SIT

looking out of a window that overlooks the terrace, garden and whole back yard framed with shrubs, flowering ferns and trees set in an emerald green carpet of grass we are reminded of many things we must do to keep this picture—not unchanged—but satisfying.

1. The lawn must be fertilized again in early June with the accent on NITROGEN. We plan to use 20 lbs. per 1000 sq. ft. of AGRINITE (7-0-0) or 30 lbs. of REPER-GAL (5-1-0). A well fertilized lawn needs less water to keep it green in the summer and phosphate and potash are not needed.

2. The lilacs need daily watching for the presence of moths and beetles which lay eggs which become borers which BORE. Apple, peach and mountain ash are also to be considered. We will spray the trunks and branches twice a week apart—with Ortho's BORER SPRAY.

3. Red spiders may be few in number today but can be a billion times as many in a few weeks. We will start Sunday with a weekly spray of Mc-B's Insect spray (Why not? It's cheaper) or Isotox or Malathion or what have you. Four sprayings should discourage all bugs but Russian legs.

4. Some of the tulips are fading and need water and fertilizer. We may dig them up and lay them in a trench somewhere with a covering of 3 inches of soil and a bit of fertilizer. And we may dig 'em out and plant new ones this fall.

5. We can see places for some lovely TERRA COTTA pots and urns, a stone BIRD BATH or even a small FOUNTAIN. They are so available and reasonable in price (if you are not living in a poor house).

6. The redwood table and benches are looking dullish. We (as you know, the "we" is ME and my wife or son or some stranger) will make them glow with a quick coat of NEW LIFE.

7. The lawn, which was cut yesterday shows some streaks and some long clippings resting comfortably on top. We shall eliminate the clippings tomorrow with an 8 bushel PARKER SPRINGFIELD LAWN SWEEPER—and then look into the possible purchase of a TORO REEL MOWER with grass catcher or a TORO ROTARY MOWER. These are beautifully designed machines and, while we like the reel type better, the rotary type is easier to keep sharp. We have found that a dull mower of any kind is no darn good.

8. Way out back are some saplings about 12 inches tall so we asked our wife if she cut the asparagus and she said she cut it yesterday. Well, we checked on the saplings and they are ASPARAGUS. So out we go in a few minutes to lay them low. Asparagus is the most satisfactory vegetable we raise. It takes very little care, a bit of fertilizer when you feel inclined and the weeds and grass are controlled with CHEAP, CHEAP SALT. 25 plants for \$1.75. Our patch is 22 years old and better than ever!

9. The grass in the cracks of our terrace has vanished under the impact of HAMMOND WEEED KILLER. With the late addition of ALUMINUM SULPHATE we now have MOSS in all the cracks despite the fact that the terrace is LIMESTONE—an alkaline material.

10. Just to the left is our grill. It is on wheels. It is round, small and easy to move around. When it rains during a cookout we wheel it under the garage door. We feel that a Flexible BIG BOY GRILL, or an ALUMINUM WEBBER GRILL will give its owner the maximum ease and pleasure in outdoor cooking.

11. Soon our grass may be "moving" due to the emergence of beetles hatching out from soil grubs. To stop this we must spray the lawn and garden immediately with CHLORDANE or DIELDRIN.

12. In the vegetable garden as well as the flower gardens slugs and snails will be lured to death by distributing Ortho's slug bait in the garden. (Personally, we think (GTA-BUG would have been a better name.)

13. The roses are coming along well. This year, praise be, TRIODEN is available in a SINGLE BOTTLE! No more proportioning. No more hardening of the ferrous can. Just add water and go to town—after spraying of course.

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15. The last thing we see from our window is NOTHING—because it is so dark. And so to bed.

Sam. Pepys' gardener.

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## 2 More Organizations Give Con Con a Boost

The citizen effort to get a constitutional convention proposal on the Nov. 8 Ballot received two strong boosts recently.

Citizens for Michigan and the Oakland County Republican committee have decided to back the League of women voters and the Junior chamber of commerce in their drive to round up the 231,218 signatures petitioning the proposal. Petition deadline is July 8.

### ACCORDING TO Chairman Ar-

28-Aug. 20. Call the "Y" for brochure and/or information.

## Doors'll Be 'Y'd Open On June 5

Birmingham YMCA plans its first annual Open House Sunday afternoon June 5. The general theme is "Know Your 'Y' Day'".

Robert Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of management, explained that this program was planned in place of a more common annual meeting with the feeling that a drop-in type of informal reception would be a better way of acquainting more people in Birmingham with the many programs of the YMCA.

MEMBERS of various areas of the program have prepared displays or demonstrations showing the activities in which they take part and some will be there to explain the program to visitors.

Members of the Tri-Hi-Y (girls high-school-age club) will be on hand to serve coffee and refreshments. The "Y" grounds will be active, too, with the Indian topee and display of Indian Guides, Archery and golf enthusiasts will also be demonstrating their new-found skill.

Kirkpatrick also pointed out that so many additions have been made to the "Y" program in the past year. Those formerly related to the association will be surprised and pleased to see the growth made since the opening of the new building.

The open house will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

## Air Academy Tour Sparks Local Drive

Following a recent tour of the Air Force academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., the Norman Lyle squadron, local Air Force association has initiated an official Stadium fund drive.

Interested area residents have been invited to contribute; sufficient local response will warrant installation of suitable plaque in the Falcon stadium at the academy. Total cost of the stadium is estimated at \$3,500,000.

CHECKS can be sent to William Whitney, Jr., treasurer, Norman Lyle Squadron, AFA, 1623 Torry, Birmingham. Further information is available from Dr. Carl Rasak, 16250 Thirteen mile road, Beverly Hills or Harold Seestadt, 299 Westchester way, Birmingham.

The local association members spent four days in a whirlwind tour of Chanute Air force base at Rainton, Mo., at the academy, returning May 20. Chanute is the first United States base established for the training of pilots and aircraft technicians.

At the academy, the men toured the facilities and were completely briefed on the academic, athletic and airmanship programs. Refueling were made on route at Schilling Air force base and at Lincoln Air force base on the trip home.

DELAYED by weather, the group toured the Lincoln base under the guidance of a Base information services officer and saw many aspects of SAC operation.

Squadron members from this area on the trip were Robert Woodruff, Franklin Whitney, Frederick Gibson, Harold Seestadt, Charles Cochel and Robert Wilkins.

## Matthew Hammond Will Head Campaign To Nominate Connor

Matthew B. Hammond, 56, long-time Detroit area labor leader and Democrat, is heading the Connor-for-governor campaign in Oakland County.

Ed Connor is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor in the August 2 primary election.

A Berkeley resident, Hammond is a member of the UAW Local 157 executive board. He was a vice chairman of the county CIO union before the AFL-CIO merger. He is employed at the Fisher body plant 21 in Detroit.

He is chairman of the Berkeley Democratic club. He will establish a Connor-for-governor headquarters in a few days.

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Mrs. Gordon Gutsinger, 1445 Square Lake road, a volunteer, starts stuffing envelopes as the Oakland County Republican committee prepares to send petitions to 450 organization leaders throughout the county.

## LEGAL NOTICE BIDS WANTED FOR RUBBISH COLLECTION

VILLAGE OF FRANKLIN, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals for the monthly collection and removal of rubbish in the Village of Franklin for a period commencing July 1, 1960 and ending June 30, 1961, are hereby solicited.

Sealed proposals must be delivered to the Franklin Village Clerk on or before 8:00 P.M. (EST) June 13, 1960.

All bids must be accompanied by proper assurance of a place to dispose the rubbish for the period of one year.

Bidders must furnish public liability insurance with limits of \$50,000/\$100,000; property damage insurance with limits of \$10,000/\$25,000; and a evidence of Workmen's Compensation Insurance.

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ELsie M. GARWOOD  
Village Clerk

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DESCRIPTION	PREMIUM
A. Bodily injury liability—Automobile	
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\$300,000.00 each occurrence	
B. Property damage liability	
\$25,000.00 each occurrence	
C. Bodily injury liability—other than Automobile	
\$100,000.00 each person	
\$300,000.00 each occurrence	
D. Property damage—injury liability—other than Automobile	
\$25,000.00 each accident	
\$25,000.00 aggregate operations	
\$25,000.00 aggregate protective	
\$25,000.00 aggregate contractual (or \$25,000.00 completed operations for above two)	
TOTAL	

Personal Injury Endorsement and Municipalities Endorsement—all operations to be included. Coverage shall be extended to village "non-owned" automobiles for all village and/or employees. Details of above available at Village offices.

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