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Minoru Yamasaki, 3077 Liver-
nois, Troy, international - known
architect, will join Newsmen Jack

Hamilton for a discussion of "The
Philosophy of Architecture," dur-
ing the Oct. 30 edition of "Sunday
Supplement," from 12:30 to 1 p.m.
on WJR.

For Our Swans

Wanted: Name Contest

What to name the two white swans on Quanton lake? Twink and Wink? Dick and Pat? Jack and Jackie? Like and Mamie?
The question of naming the swans, recent gifts of sculptor Marshall Fredericks, came up at the Birmingham city commission meeting Monday night.
Mayor Florence Willett (nick-named "Twink" by her friends) told the commissioners that Fredericks has suggested a contest be established to name the swans, male and female.

SHE SAID Fredericks has offered to make a small piece of one of the swans as a prize in such a contest. Commissioner Carl F. Ingraham suggested that the press might be interested. Commissioner William E. Roberts chimed in that perhaps members of a certain civics class (referring to civics students attending the meeting) might want to assume the initiative.
But who knows? Maybe some service club or other civic-minded organization will want to get into the act. Contested or no, we like the names Twink and Wink. What do you think?

Symposium Concerns Family Management

The Community House announced today it would sponsor a 10-week "Personal Affairs Symposium" as a new service to the people of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and the surrounding area.

Purpose of the symposium will be to present information on "the best management of the individual family's day-to-day affairs," according to Frederick G. Bahr, member of the board of directors. Classes will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community House, 350 South Bates. Each class will be conducted by different specialists.
MRS. RAYMOND N. Reid, Community House director and program chairman, asked that reservations be made as soon as possible, so that arrangements could be completed.

Friends

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—like sewing on buttons or putting pleats in skirts."
Agreeing with her was Janet Noftz, 1180 Norfolk, who saw value in "all-purpose," the category which combines good grooming, clothing selection, the making of gifts and holiday decorations.
Jane enjoyed sewing, too, but thought cooking was "too much planning how one person will beat the eggs and another person will pour in the milk, and not what you would do if you were a real homemaker."

OF THE opposite opinion were girls like Teri McCurry, 891 Yarrowmouth, who said, "The kids in homemaking with me were as uninterested as I was. We learned things like frying an egg, that everybody should know already."
"We studied ridiculous things," said Joyce McCracken, 1841 Loch-

erbie. "They dabbled around in everything," said Torch drive chairman Patty Mason.
"We learned to boil an egg, but not to make an omelet. I didn't get anything out of cooking, but I could have used more sewing."

PATTY'S suggestion: "Take everybody according to their ability. Let them spend more time on individual needs."

Like several other Seaholm seniors, Patty felt homemaking should not be a required subject.
Two girls disagreed, arguing that homemaking was "terribly important." But the way it was taught in junior high school was "inadequate," both felt.
One of them, Student Congress Secretary Jeanne Maurer, 18646 Devonshire, said, "They give you a bit of everything, but you should be able to sign up for what you would like and need."
The other, Senate member Pam Huffman, 26580 Seemier, added, "I think if they revised it, it could be valuable. It should be required in high school, where they have a more extensive program. And this personal care thing is absolutely ridiculous."

Burglars Hit B'field For 7th Jewelry Job

A string of Bloomfield Hills' residence robberies continued Sunday with the breaking and entering of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walker's home at 116 Chesterfield.
The Walkers returned home at 10:45 p.m. to find the house ransacked, with clothes strewn about the rooms.
Although no vandalism was evident, a white-gold pearl ring, a jade ring, an Eastern Star black onyx ring, a silver dollar money clip, a \$50 bill and a plastic belt were missing. The value of the jewelry has not been determined.

ACCORDING TO POLICE the burglars entered the house through the attached garage after breaking a window to open the door sometime between 4 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Sunday.
It was the seventh robbery within the city since Sept. 20. "The job died off after Sept. 30 and now another one turns up," said City Clerk Robert J. Stadler.
"I believe it's the same gang that's hitting Bloomfield townships," said Stadler. "Their tactics are similar and they seem to follow the same pattern of robberies."

ALTHOUGH THE POLICE department has checked out several suspects, none have turned up anything. In each case everything has been clean of fingerprints, said Stadler, "but even kids are smart

enough from watching television to wear gloves."
Stadler feels the city's residents are partly to blame because they aren't cooperating with the police department in reporting strange cars in the neighborhood.
"Whenever a suspicious looking car is seen parked, said Stadler, it should be reported, regardless of how foolish residents might think it is. It's the only way we're going to get these fellows," he said.

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