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8-A THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC May 25, 1961

**B'ham Plants to Aid Students in Project**

By KEN WEAVER  
News Editor

If you're planning to transplant your perennials this week, you can assist a nearby beautification program.

To help students of a Royal Oak Township school, Mrs. Alice W. Burlingame, columnist in The Birmingham Eccentric, will sponsor a plant ingathering Saturday.

"When you divide your plants," she asks, "will you bring part of them in a box to the parking lot on the west side of The Eccentric building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday?"

"We'll be there come rain or shine," Mrs. Burlingame said.

MRS. BURLINGAME said members of the Grant School student council will use the plants as a demonstration "to show how a place can be made attractive at a minimum amount of cost and effort."

She is asking assistance from local branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, local and area residents.

Dr. Charles Stewart, school principal, said the students will distribute plants to people who are

involved in beautification of their own home grounds.

He said a truck is still needed to help with transportation Saturday.

STEWART SAID the student council decided a couple of months ago to participate in a community-wide tree-planting project.

"They decided first to do something for the school. They began rounding up plants and shrubbery for landscaping at the school."

"Then, in an effort to make this a higher quality community experience for the children — to give them a taste of adult leadership — it was decided to permit student representatives on the adult steering committee."

"It was decided to provide opportunity for real leadership by setting up a demonstration project in the community."

"THE IDEA was that they would take a house and landscape the front of it to show other home owners what could be done economically to beautify a home."

Mrs. Burlingame, serving as consultant to the students, is supervising the demonstration project.

The school consists of classes from kindergarten through eighth grade. Officers of the student council are mainly from the older classes.

The home to be selected for the landscaping demonstration will be in an area of urban redevelopment in the township.

**Couzens**

(Continued from 1-A)

velopers of the Ford Motor Co. and eventually became general manager. He sold out to Ford for \$29,300,000 in 1919. His original investment being only a few thousand dollars.

Mrs. Couzens developed her own interests well. She and her husband took special interest in crippled and unfortunate children, donating \$10 million outright to the Children's Fund of Michigan.

For years after her husband's death, Mrs. Couzens commemorated his birthday by financing vacations for hundreds of underprivileged youngsters in Oakland County and Detroit.

MR. AND MRS. COUZENS had five children. The eldest son, Homer, was killed at the age of 15 when his car ran off the road near Pine Lake in 1914.

The other son, Frank, became mayor of Detroit in 1933 at 31 years of age—the youngest mayor in that city's history. He moved up to city council president when Frank Murphy resigned as mayor to become governor-general of the Philippines. He died in 1950.

Three daughters survive Mrs. Couzens: Mrs. William R. (Maude) Yaw, 3800 Wabek, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. J. C. Herbert (Margaret) Yaw, 2900 Lakeland Lane, Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. John Townsend (Betty) Maloney, both of Warrenton, Va.

ALSO SURVIVING are 18 grandchildren, among them Mrs. William R. (Maude) Yaw, 3800 Wabek, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. J. C. Herbert (Margaret) Yaw, 2900 Lakeland Lane, Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. John Townsend (Betty) Maloney, both of Warrenton, Va.

Grandchildren also include Mrs. Leo J. Brennan Jr., 622 Darcy, Bloomfield Township; William R. Yaw Jr., 623 Hickory Heights, Bloomfield Township; James J. Yaw, 990 Westwood, Bloomfield Township; and Frank Couzens Jr., Grosse Pointe, first vice president of Manufacturers' Association of Michigan.

There is a branch office in Bloomfield Township. There are 36 great-grandchildren.

**Mayor**

(Continued from 1-A)

noted, "I can see that Edwardsburg will be a nice family town. People there are gracious and hospitable, interested in their schools and community."

"There were signs of welcome out for me from the village limits to the center of town."

Unlike Birmingham and the majority of Detroit suburbs, Edwardsburg probably will not suffer zoning and sewage problems.

At grass-roots level of their growth, village officials are investigating special sewage disposal methods. Plans are underway for zoning right now, before the central business district begins to develop.

MAYOR WILLETT brought back to Birmingham more than souvenirs: unique membership in the Lions Club, a watercolor portrait of herself by the wife of Edwardsburg's newspaper editor, Mr. Neal R. Miller, hand-crafted brass key to Edwardsburg, a pine gavel and the memory of being beckoned to a village council meeting by an authentic summons.

She left with a few of the young community's ideas. Edwardsburg radar police operation thrifly involves only one compact car.

For all of its advanced construction, the new high school cost \$3,100 less per square foot than the average.

Alexis A. Praus, of the Kalamazoo Public Museum, speaker for the evening banquet that highlighted Edwardsburg's Michigan Week celebration started Mrs. Willett thinking about preserving examples of early house architecture here in Birmingham.

**Name G. W. Averill To Press Club Post**

George Wm. Averill, managing editor of the Birmingham Eccentric, was named ex-officio member of the Wayne State University Press Club board of directors.

Averill is past president of the Club, which held its 14th workshop May 5. Joseph McCall, publisher of the Holly Herald-Advertiser, was elected president.

**Olsen's Market**  
CLIP COUPON See P. 1 C.O.T. Sec. B  
"My Dinner" 1961

**GOLFERS**

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**SPECIAL WARNING TO HUSBANDS.**  
Our mothers and the children come every day the sun shines. House work is done only on rainy days in the summer time. Our food and drink prices are scandalously high. Great big (14, 16) juicy Hamburgers on Sesame Buns cost 40c. Delicious Hot Dogs cost 15c. Soft drinks are 15c or 25c. Thick Milk Shakes 40c. French Fries 25c. Ice Cream Novelties cost 10c or 15c. Gas and Oil prices for your boat will really make you mad. We get 2c more per gallon for your Boat Gasoline than your Neighborhood Gas Station charges. 10c per Quart more for Oil. Isn't that Awful!

**WARNING AGAIN—WHAT'S IT COST?**  
The average family pays from \$115.00 to \$150.00 for everything for the whole summer. This includes using the most beautiful Beach North of Florida. Swim lessons for children, Picnicking, camping, cookouts, water skiing, sailing. Dockage if you own a boat. Row boats and canoes. Rainbow trout, bass, blue, and snapper. We have so much space (160 acres) and nearly 2000 acres of water available. Over 6 acres of beach and swim area. Guest Fees—children under 3—no charge. Children 3 thru 12—\$1.00. Every age 13 and up—\$1.50.

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED**  
Drive out Orchard Lake Road to the Light at Keowee Harbor. Turn North and follow the Signs to 4300 Cassa. Elizabeth Road. We will show you around—answer all questions and if we both like what we see—maybe we can get together. By the way—if you smile and are accepted you are expected to pay our billings on time. Otherwise please don't bother us.

We are open 7 days each week from 8 A.M. till dark until next Labor Day. Don't wait too long.  
TED WADE—Managing Director  
P.S. During interviews we prefer to meet both husband and wife.

**IT'S BAR-B-Q TIME AT MASKILL'S**



**COME IN ON SATURDAY, MAY 27 & 28th. SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. or SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. AND MEET BILL MILLER, BIG BOY BAR-B-Q EXPERT WHO WILL BE HERE TO ADVISE AND ASSIST YOU WITH ALL YOUR BAR-B-Q PROBLEMS. FREE BIG BOY COOK BOOK AND 10 LBS. OF GRAVELETTES WITH EACH GRILL PURCHASED.**

Sure, dandelions are pretty. Just as pretty as daisies, maybe. But Mom doesn't plant daisies in the lawn, does she? Wait till you see what BONUS® does. Besides getting rid of dandelions and similar weeds, it makes the grass greener—at the same time. Nothing looks as nice as a thick, green lawn, now does it?

More and more folks are coming to us for advice on improving their lawns through an easy-to-follow Scotts Program. Come in anytime. We'll be glad to prescribe the correct Program for your lawn.

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A single application of BONUS® now will foil the weeds and favor the grass. BONUS kills dandelions, plantain, buckhorn, all similar weeds—and at the same time feeds grass to greener beauty.

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