



Named Executive Secretary Of the MSUO Foundation

Mrs. June Matthews, 1627 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed executive secretary of the MSUO Foundation. She will direct the Foundation's fund raising activities.

This work is to support Chancellor D. B. Varner's promise that no qualified student will be denied the opportunity to attend MSUO due to lack of funds.

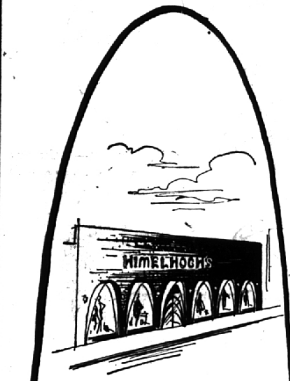
AFTER receiving her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from U. of M. in 1944, she was an ensign in the Waves and picture editor and reporter for "All Hands" official Navy magazine.

Mrs. Matthews has been active in many civic organizations including the LWV, Oakland County Legal Aid Society and the Village Women's Club of Birmingham. Mother of three, Mrs. Matthews is a member of the executive committee of the Republican Com-



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Seal Drive Opens Nov. 13

The annual Oakland County Christmas Seal Campaign will get under way Nov. 13 and continue through December.

The goal of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association is \$150,000—double that of last year. Ron Clair, executive secretary of the Association, expects the Campaign to be a success. The need is great, he said.

"WE HAVEN'T kept up with our expanding population because of limited personnel," Clair explained. "We must never let up in our efforts to contain tuberculosis, a killer when it gets out of hand." Funds raised by contributions for the Christmas Seals are used for health education of children and adults; X-rays and tuberculin tests to catch TB early; services to patients in local hospitals; and for medical research, locally and nationally.

The 1961 campaign stresses the use of Christmas Seals in the fight against TB to "Protect The Family Circle."

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND envelopes containing Christmas Seals will be delivered to homes in Oakland County Nov. 13.

In addition to the stamps, the Christmas Seal letters will also contain educational material telling of the fight against tuberculosis, still the most infectious of all communicable diseases. Further information may be obtained from the Oakland County TB Association, Room 304 State Bank Building, Pontiac.

Cub Scouts Explore Kensington Saturday

James J. Dugan, chairman of Cub Scout Pack No. 1012, has arranged a fall field day at Kensington Metropolitan Park for Saturday.

A full program of hiking and games is scheduled for cubs and their parents from Holy Name School.

A rendezvous is set for 10 a.m. at the Holy Name parking lot. Upon arrival at Kensington Park, the cubs will gather at the Nature Center, off Highway 96 at Kensington Road.

Dear Teacher:

Susan's Learning How to Live in A Bomb Shelter

Miss Alice Shadd, Kambrook School No. 5, Anytown, U.S.A.

Dear Miss Shadd: As Susan's third grade teacher I think it's only right for me (Susan's mother) to explain a few things to you so that you'll understand if my little girl starts acting or looking a bit funny in the future.

Children, as you and I know, both being teachers, must be 'conditioned' to new situations so that they'll comprehend what everything is all about.

Unless we rehearse our new mode of living in a room underground, our children might possibly become problems to us.

NOW SUSAN came to school this morning with dirty clothes. Future planning of living in the shelter does not allow a laundry to be done every other day. (No booklet I have studied has mentioned any laundry facilities at all.)

Therefore, Susan and her brothers are being made to wear their school clothes for two weeks. They must learn how to wear 'dirty clothes' while still above ground. (Yes, you may—place her near a window.)

If she acts hungry, please don't feed her. In case of hidden living, she'll have to learn how to chew on a tablet and not complain.

We cut her breakfast way down. (It wouldn't be fair to demand that Susan be faced with an empty feeling all at once; this has got to be a gradual thing.)

IF SHE DISPLAYS a tendency for being around her playmates at recess to a greater degree than formerly, please understand this hunger for companionship, because, for two days a week, she isn't allowed to play with any of her friends after school.

She's made to go to her brothers' room and they are trained to play games with—just each other. That's the method used in all my shelter booklets.

Also, it might be that she appears more tense at times. Please try to overlook this attitude. Each night we all troop down to our little hide-away and we close the heavy door and we all 'sit' or lounge on the bunks.

We began with 15 minutes. (They insisted it was an hour; it wasn't.) Yes, they did sort of argue and quarrel over such silly things, but we are hoping, their Mom 'n Dad, that this disagreeableness will leave when we work up to a whole evening of 'togetherness' in our tiny 6x10 hole.

LASTLY, IF she happens to jump, or jerk when the school bells, or fire bell, rings rather loudly, don't speak to Susan about this. We are conditioning them to 'jump at the warning signal.' We bang kitchen pans real hard and we say, calmly, "Now children, what would we do in case this was the real signal to run 'n hide?"

Miss Shadd, if our plans and 'conditioning' works out as we hope—then, our offspring, will run—like Hell! Right down to our cozy little hole back of our furnace. (In case of an attack, if Susan might be sitting



The Old Timer
"The safest side for a man to take in an argument between two neighbors is the outside."

very well come after my little girl. (Thank you for understanding Susan.)
RUTH E. VOGT
(Mrs. R. E.)

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M. B. Mitchell Next Speaker for Library Friends

A pioneer developer of "teaching machines" Dr. Maurice B. Mitchell will speak to Friends of the Baldwin Public Library at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1.

education to 46 nations there. A president of the American Library Association, Dr. Mitchell has led his organization into a major effort in the field of programmed self-instruction (teaching machines) and in advanced use of films to solve problems in science education.

Dr. Mitchell will attend a social hour following his talk. The meeting is open only to members of the Friends of the Library. The group is currently inviting interested persons to join by calling or visiting the library, or by obtaining a membership at the door before the meeting Wednesday.



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