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# Happenings

(Continued from 1-B)  
30 YEARS AGO  
Aug. 18, 1932

Demands that it be reimbursed to the extent of \$10,000 for poor relief said to have been furnished Wayne County indigents who moved into and established residences in Oakland County made by the latter in a suit filed in Circuit Court last week. The suit was prompted by reports that Wayne County might receive a \$1,800,000 loan for welfare purposes from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. About \$20,000 owed by Oakland to Wayne County as a result of a similar exchange of welfare aid is ready to be paid as soon as Oakland is advanced the money owed by Wayne, according to members of the Poor Commission.

The Eccentric maintains three telephone numbers: 11, 12 and 13. A courteous switchboard operator will answer your call, whether it be for the placing of a news item or an advertisement, or information on your printing needs.

15 YEARS AGO  
Aug. 14, 1947

At least three Birmingham persons felt last Saturday's "earthquake" which also was reported from various points in Southern Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. The only persons to call the Eccentric Monday morning to report the incident indicated that the tremor, as far as Birmingham was concerned, was felt in the vicinity of Townsend and Southfield avenues. Neither police nor public utility companies reported any damage had resulted from the local tremors.

It will cost the city only \$200 to obtain a new police squad car if the old one with 50,000 miles and considerable squeaks and rattles is traded in on the new one, city commissioners learned Monday evening. Commissioners eagerly approved the purchase of the new vehicle.

# Ghost Town Highlights Tourist Sites On U.P.'s Fayette Park

Some time during the youth of all of us there is an experience with a "haunted house." A gaunt and gray old skeleton with glassless windows and winding staircases where—rumor had it—a fortune was concealed by a hidden panel in the walls.

It always seemed dim inside, no matter how sunny the day. And every creak of an age-weary timber or flutter of wind-ruffled strips of peeling wallpaper caused a wary glance over your shoulder.

IMAGINE a whole town full of houses like that located on an out-of-the-way peninsula by-passed long ago by the high velocity progress of the 20th century.

Add a blue water cove bristling with the weathered spires of piers long-agoed into driftwood and ever shadowed by 90-foot limestone bluffs that shine golden in the setting sun. This is the appeal of beautiful Fayette State Park in Michigan's upper peninsula.

This unusual park, added to the state system in 1959, is situated on the west shore of the Garden peninsula, a 220-mile strip of land washed by the waters of Big Bay de Noc on the west and Lake Michigan on the south and east.

THE PENINSULA lies 100 miles west of the Mackinac bridge via highway US-2, a scenic drive which skirts the shores of Lake Michigan for a large part of the way. Many scenic turnoffs, roadside parks and excellent accommodations along this route make it popular with vacation travelers.

Delta county road 483, a paved length of the Mackinac bridge via Garden peninsula's western shore, provides easy access to the major points of interest. Besides the town of Garden and Fairport are located on the peninsula, and offer accommodations and service facilities for the traveler.

IN ADDITION to its scenic attractions, the peninsula offers abundant fishing, hunting and camping opportunities.

The entire peninsula is steeped in the history of Michigan's iron boom days in the late 1800's. Fayette flourished and faded in a brief 30 year span but at the height of its existence the town population numbered between 500 and 1,000 and the smelting furnace production was second highest in the upper peninsula.

The village owed its existence to a combination of a deep natural harbor suitable for docking ore boats, a huge supply of limestone for the smelting processes, and thousands of acres of hardwood forest necessary for the production of the charcoal vital to the operation.

TWO LARGE smelting furnaces and casting houses dominate the town. Nine beehive-shaped charcoal kilns and a lime kiln nestle at the foot of the bluff like inverted teacups on a mantle shelf.

A large hotel, an opera house (quite a rarity), a store, and numerous frame structures used by the inhabitants for offices and dwellings complete the townsite.

Park officials have constructed a small museum in the old opera house. Weapons, tools, books and other artifacts help visitors to visualize the activities and people of this earlier era.

IN ADDITION to the opera house, a further indication that all was not work and drudgery in old Fayette is the outline of a horse racing track still discernible on a plateau above the townsite.

The bays De Noc are noted for walleyed pike, perch, and bass fishing and there are numerous boat launching sites along the beach. Boats and fishing tackle may

be obtained at Garden or Fairport. Both deer and bear are plentiful in the heavily-forested eastern side of the peninsula.

A CAMPGROUND with 40 large sites now available and 20 more being readied is in the Park area. Sanitary facilities, water and picnic tables are available and excellent perch catches can be made in the deep water around the old pier piles without setting foot off the shore.

A few miles south of Fayette is an unusual area known as Burnt Bluffs. Here, among caves eroded in the face of a cliff nearly 200 feet high are paintings believed to have been etched nearly 15,000 years ago by the Indian inhabitants of the peninsula.

A MODEST admission fee is charged by the owner of the property on which the bluffs are located.

An Autumn visit to the area should include a colorful trip along the forest roadway which runs east out of Garden and then north to the village of Thompson via Pointe aux Barques.

Rockhounds can have fun scrambling about the rock-strewn area near the old Devil's Corner goldmine.

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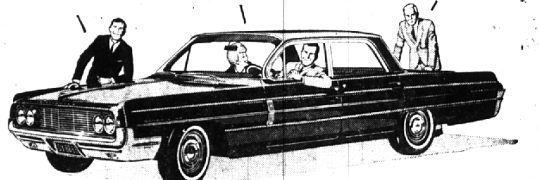
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# Will Suburban Conversation Ever Become Conversational?

By RUTH VOGT  
Special Writer

To say that conversation is about to return to Suburbia is an error. How can it "return" if it's never been too much in evidence in the first place?

However, before we resp "Does this mean we have been living this most decade in a atmosphere where only words flowed between us and not much real thought poured out?" let us recall one little unstressed condition which gives birth to a lot of chatter instead of "ideas."

TAKE A HUGE piece of real estate property, then erect two or three dozen houses thereon. Stick it sign up at the entrance, atop a couple of impressive brick fences, inviting families to move in anytime. You are going to get a couple dozen very different families moving in almost at once.

Even though they might not bring much of their old furniture or cars with them to the new spot, they do bring along with them all of their old selves and likes and dislikes as well as a few idiosyncrasies firmly entrenched in their personalities.

BEING HUMAN, the new family desires, almost fervently, to get along with their new humans found beside them and in their back yards.

Wisdom whispers to the adults, "Keep your likes, your politics, your religion, and your idiosyncrasies to yourself."

"Play it safe at first. Stick to neutral items such as a septic tank, weeds in the yard, children in your hair, etc. talk about the latest developments in the fashion world."

This sensible middle-of-the-road procedure embedded itself the first

few years without any competition. A few would slip every now and then, but when they were dropped from the neighborhood party or event at the nearby club, it didn't take long for them to re-examine their conversation.

"Hill, when we go to the Adams' tonight, do me a favor? Please don't bring up aid to any country. And if you'd refrain from mentioning classes back in college days, I think everything might run smoother," the anxious wife might whisper to her mate.

OF COURSE, this policy sometimes backfires. After many occasions when only septic tanks, beauty aids, lawn discussions, some members of the group reached the desperate plight of deciding to look into the possibilities of embracing a hermit's life. "But we can't resort to this," many wives declared. "How would it affect our children? We have to remember them."

THE POLICY of sticking to neutral subjects when in the company of others has often reared problems when suburbia residents found themselves away from their home grounds.

Exposed to a mixed group, none of whom knew much about the intricacies of suburban living, brought a real shock: "What did you think of Mr. Lillyfield expounding his view on the awakening of African states during the main course?"

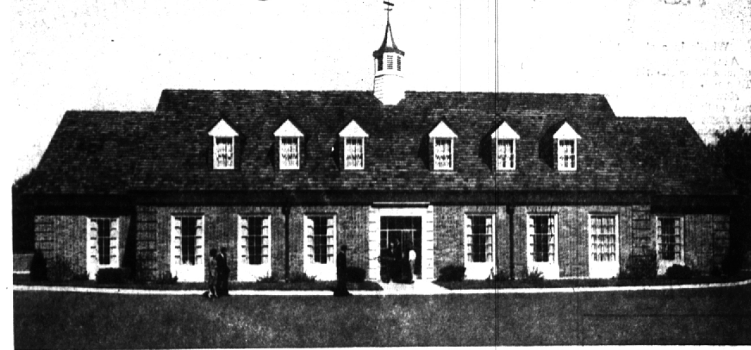
"And what did you think of that lady in the pink chiffon and white pearls who..." The suburban

couple might remark to each other in surprise on the way home.

REPORTS ARE leaking out that real live conversation—the old-fashioned kind—is about to make its debut among us.

Not jumping to conclusions, could one perhaps hope that any mention of septic tanks, hair styles, weed control, and maid problems, will become taboo?

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