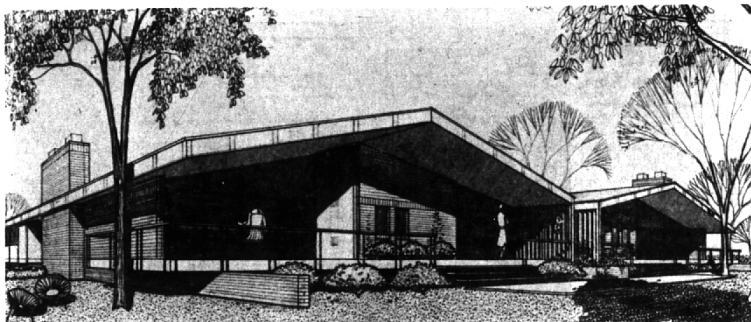


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**Co-Op Homes Under Way in Bloomfield Hills**

This architect's drawing by Begrow and Brown of Birmingham shows one of five twin residential units of a half-million dollar development to be built on Tivoli Road, near Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills. A deck leads off

the living room and master bedroom facing a broad, landscaped mall. Designed specifically to suit the needs of retired Bloomfield Hills couples, twin dwellings have integrated two-car garages at the rear and embrace private courts.

**News of Junior Humane Society 'Getting Around'**

The story of the Junior Humane Society headquarters in the garage of the John O. Dykstras, 2640 Endeavor, Bloomfield Township, is told in the "Getting Around" column in the February issue of Suburbia Today.

The monthly magazine supplement will be distributed with the Feb. 8 edition of The Eccentric.

**WALK INTO** any home in Birmingham and area which has a baby—or two or three—and you'll very likely find a copy of Dr. Spock's book on how to take care of babies.

Who is Dr. Spock? Read the February issue of Suburbia Today and you will find that Editor Marion Lowndes paid a home call on Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Spock at their Cleveland Heights, O., home.

**Municipal Court In Birmingham**

Before Judge John C. Emery, Jr. Wednesday  
Tomie Lee Jackson of Detroit, charged \$11 fine and court costs for vehicle not under control.  
Louis Horne, of Detroit, charged \$28 fine and court costs for following too closely.  
Alan B. McIntosh, 430 Woodale, Birmingham, charged \$85 fine and court costs for reckless driving.  
Monday  
Kenneth T. Smith, of Milford, sentenced to 30 days in jail for disorderly (vagrant).  
Kenneth Cauley, of Pontiac, charged \$50 fine and court costs and sentenced to five days in jail for driving while license was suspended, revoked or denied.  
Thomas Curran, of Royal Oak, bonded over to Circuit Court on \$1,000 bond for attempted fraudulent procurement of narcotic drug.

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**Chief**

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the Birmingham Police Pistol Team, and an anticipated \$5 bill. (Moxley placed second in a recent South Oakland Police Chiefs Shoot and the department's team took the Class A championship.)  
He's been flashing the monogrammed fin around the department since returning last week. "Think maybe I'll frame it," said Moxley.  
Then there were the Follies Bergeres at Vegas' luxurious Tropicana where the Moxleys spent night. So absorbed in the floor show was the chief that his lobster tail suffered a severe case of neglect and he ended up signing his traveler's check on the wrong line.

**VEGAS' ILLUMINATED** casinos added further diversity to the holiday.  
"I just couldn't believe such a place really exists. With slot machines, roulette wheels and dice and card games all going on at the same time, it seemed as though I was dreaming," said the chief.

Although impressed with the novelty of legalized gambling, he recoiled at his participation to the testing of a few slot machines. "No," he said, "I didn't break even. But then you can't very well visit the place without trying those gadgets."  
"I couldn't help thinking," laughed the chief, "that I could really pull some if my car was there. Was illegal and I had about 50 men with me."

**FOR THE CHIEF**, who as a kid spent a summer in San Francisco, the trip was almost like "old home week." "Even saw the same house I lived in," reminisced Moxley. "A lot of course, those hills are just as steep."

Moxley's father worked for the railroad in "the chief's" hometown of Poplar Bluff, Mo., in those days, and got free fare on the locomotives of the whole family traveled quite a bit.

With the years changing the face of the cities, however, little was as familiar as the white house on the hill.  
San Francisco had grown up and Los Angeles had spread out.  
**ONE DEFINITELY** familiar sight, though, was that of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rosso, owners of Birmingham Lumber.  
"There we were having dinner at the Plantation Restaurant in Palo Alto, Calif., 2,500 miles from home, and we ran into a neighbor," said Moxley. "Small world."  
Asked when he plans to make the trip again, the chief replied, "Golden Anniversary."

**BITS OF BIRMINGHAM**

Birmingham Lions have a top-notch ticket seller, concert promoter in City Commissioner William E. Roberts. At this week's commission meeting, Roberts pointed out that there would be no need for him to request, as he had done for the Lions' Teachers-Parents concert) commissioners to postpone their meeting for one night to permit them to attend the Roger Williams concert—it will be on a Tuesday night, Feb. 20.

A local housefrau spent a whole evening recently tidying up the house while her husband worked late. At last finished, she headed for the living room and, as she was getting comfortable, she opened the window—just a smidgeon. An hour later, she returned home late and tired. Complaining about the cold room, he went to shut the window only to find it was neatly frozen open.

What a value to one's otherwise tender ego a goodly quantity of humor provides! This Wanderer learned of a certain local retiree, top industrial executive who tumbled to this value several days ago, when streets and sidewalks were glazed with slippery ice. This chap had gone outside his abode to do too things: remove some of the snow on the walk leading to his front door and to get some needed exercise. He started to wade the snow above . . . soon his feet slipped from under him and down he went. Immediately, he got to his feet, started shoveling again. Feet slipped again, and body assumed grotesque roll. Man regained upright posture . . . feet again wanted to respond to law of gravitation, but man decided discretion better part of valor. "So, I decided to delay shoveling snow . . . before my neighbors got strange notions about my state of sobriety," he chuckled to a friend. He also denies that he was practicing the "Twist."

**Coast Guard Offers Course in Boating**

Local residents interested in attending the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's spring course on basic seamanship and small boat handling may contact the water safety division of the Michigan State Waterways Commission for a schedule of classes.  
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