



Scroll Presentation

Little Bayle Butler admires the scroll held by Mrs. Donald Beaton and Mrs. Joel Warren. The scroll names the young people in West Bloomfield who campaigned for a millage proposal in 1959—which was approved by voters and led to construction of a new

library in the township. The scroll was executed at the spring meeting of the Friends of the Library on Friday evening and will be hung in the building. Mrs. Warren is president of the library association.

DOWN TO EARTH

The Harvest Can Be Healthy-Minded Child

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Recently your columnist was asked to speak to the Groves High School PTA relative to interesting young people in gardening as a pattern of living.

There is constant talk of more leisure time in the industrial picture. Will our young people run around in circles because they don't know how to fill the hours of the day with interests developed within themselves, sparked by the constant growing-up process as they open up more and more interesting doors.

Many parents have become "rock hounds" after exploring this field of interest with their young offspring.

ONE-YEAR-OLDS can become interested in a flower by giving them a bright one to hold in their hand as the donor says "Pretty." This technique should be repeated frequently—what matter if the flower is torn.

It is Dr. George Francis who says that Mr. Burlingame everybody has tattooed on "Bestest." I want to feel important."

In a lecture given to volunteer horticultural therapists in Chicago, he said: "Gardening provides an outlet for the muscles of children and calms them."

ADAPTABLE PRIDE in accomplishment is important in dealing with children—therefore, we always praise the product and not the individual. This approach provides an impetus for more work.

Unconsciously a child will develop a proprietary sense toward a garden plot which he has planted alone. It is not important to have it perfect in appearance. The most important thing is that it possess interesting plants, some to watch grow and some to share with others.

U of M Graduates Offered Vacation At Family Camp

University of Michigan graduates and their families will vacation this summer at two U-M alumni association family camps, based on the principle of "education as well as recreation."

The camps are near Boyne City in the Charlevoix-Petoskey area. Camp Charlevoix on Lake Michigan will be operated for two one-week periods, Aug. 13 to 20 and Aug. 27 to Sept. 3. Camp Huntingdon-Sherwood on Wallow Lake will be in use Aug. 24 to Sept. 3.

THE FIRST family camp was conducted last year at the university's biological station on Douglas Lake near Cheboygan.

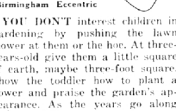
They indicate that seminars and discussions on current topics led by U-M faculty members, as well as planned recreation, are bringing to whole families a common educational and recreational adventure.

INTEREST in such activity is such that plans now are underway to purchase and construct a permanent camp, financed by gifts and bond purchases by alumni and friends.

STRICTLY FRESH

It is said that some career girls would rather bring home the bacon than fry it.

When it's payday, tall men are just as short as anyone else.



Some say that intuition is radar for women.

Strong words never help a weak argument.

IF MOTHER says to her neighbor "I just don't like to work in a garden," little Mary is all ears and registers this comment for future reference.

Remember we generally don't like to do the things we don't know anything about. Our attitudes are "cover-ups" for a lack of interest.

How to awaken interest can be an adventure for the entire family.

TRY SOME new plants this year. If you are late planting them, place a cover over them for three days after thoroughly watering.

If you are a grandmother, get into the act and have a grand-mother's garden which is always filled with surprises. There should be something new through it so one can lean down and examine the collection of sea shells or stones or perhaps a sculptured bunny under a large leaf.

GO INTO your local nursery and ask, "What is new?"

Remember that the joy of working in a garden with a child can add up to a lifetime of knowledge and emotional stability. Which can be reflected in generations to come.

If your children are in junior or senior high school, you can turn over a new leaf with a joint interest on the part of both parents—even though it might have an "expecting" on the part of one or both.

RIGHT NOW, show an interest in planting a tree or a couple of tomato plants smuggled in among the flowers.

Ask your young person's opinion as to where some choice plant should be placed. Permit to set the stage for a family partnership in creating beauty.

FIX-IT TIP



Pin Up
If you have an extension cord going around the baseboard, but find that it sags to the floor, here's how you can solve the problem: Cut one leg off a bobby pin, push the wire into the loop and push the remaining leg between the baseboard and wall.

The Birmingham Eccentric Features

NATURE NOW By Lydia King Frehse
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Loon Is Agile in Water But Awkward on Land

My early adventures in the out-of-doors were linked to the birds of woodland and meadow. It was not until we came to spend long summers in the north woods that I learned to know the waterfowl.

Living on a large inland lake, I was startled out of many a fair night's sleep by the wailing and laughing call of one of these. It was the cry of the loon that lived across the lake on the edge of a secluded marsh.

MY ONLY PREVIOUS encounter with this shy bird came much earlier by way of a story in an old sports magazine, "The Hunter, Trader and Trapper." Although it was not written for such as she, a little girl with long blond braids spent a delicious, late summer afternoon reading it.

The somnolent loon or "immer" is sometimes called the great northern diver. He is a primitive bird about the size of a goose, with spangly legs and short wings which will not lift to his aquatic life. His legs are set so far back on his body that walking is awkward and he is almost helpless on land.

HIS SUMMER COAT is a black and white checkered pattern with light underparts. His head is of an iridescent greenish color. His neck is banded with a collar of black and white vertical stripes. In flight, his wing beat is slower and he is more ungainly than the goose. His short neck has a downward slope, his back is humped and his feet stretch out behind him. The loon is faster and more agile in the water than a fish. His expert diving habits are his great protection. So swift is he in that moment when he slips into the water that he actually escapes the hunter's bullet to emerge safely at a point some 100 feet distant.

HE CAN REMAIN under water for as much as eight minutes, thus losing himself to his pursuer's eye. In the marsh, he is further protected by his unusual pattern of black and white which blends invisibly with the shadows cast by the slender reeds and grasses. Here in a secluded spot at the very edge of the water, or on a low hummock, the pair builds a make-shift nest. Then the female lays two earth-colored and dark-spotted eggs. When after four weeks these are hatched, the young are able to swim away at once.

THE BROODING PERIOD, during May and June, is followed by a long summer—with the lake as a play and training ground for the young. The marsh is wild and

tenanted by few enemies so the little family is comparatively safe in its seclusion. In time of threatened danger, the water provides a quick escape.

Each bird carries his own weapon in the shape of a long sharp beak which, coupled with its diving ability, assures him of an easy supply of the fish which he relishes.

SO THE LONG summer days drift by while the loon family lives on the perimeter of the marsh. They are oblivious to the dizzy flight of the dragonfly, the noisy house-sweeping of the red-winged blackbird and the wary travels of the snake.

On a day when the evenings have lengthened and the water's lily flat lingers on until noonday, the loon takes off on his long migration flight. This journey will carry him as far south as Northern Africa where he spends a comfortable winter.

Area Director Says to Keep Tax Records

R. I. Nison, District Director of Internal Revenue for the metropolitan area, reminded taxpayers that records which support an item of income or deduction appearing on an income tax return must be retained until after the statute of limitations for such return. Ordinarily this is three years from the date the return was due.

The Director stated that even though one has received a refund check he should still retain all his records in case his return is audited at a later date. The mere fact that you have received your refund does not mean that your return has been audited and you can now destroy your records.

The Director added that every taxpayer is required by law to maintain such records as will enable him to prepare a complete and accurate income tax return. It was further pointed out that the Internal Revenue Service does not prescribe any particular kind of records. Such records should, however, contain such information that will accurately and clearly reflect the income, deductions, credits, and other matters required to be shown on the income tax return.

The University of Michigan Law School scored a "first" with the installation of closed-circuit television in Washburn Circuit Court so that proceedings can be observed by students in a room over young. The marsh is wild and



Mrs. Frehse

Only 1 out of 4 Local Women Holding Jobs

Married women in some parts of the country may be quitting their homes in droves to take jobs in industry, but such is not the case in Birmingham.

Locally, the percentage of working wives is low, average, according to reports from the Department of Labor and data from the Department of Commerce, based on the recent census figures.

Married women enter the labor force to support themselves and their dependents and "not for mink coats, convertibles, or color TV."

GENERALLY, the lower the husband's income the more likely his wife is to get a job. Others, of course, take job because they have too much free time on their hands and are bored.

The proportion of Birmingham's female population as a whole, single and married, that has entered the labor force is relatively small. Locally, only 27.2 per cent of them who are above the age of 14 hold out-side jobs, compared to 34.5 per cent in the United States.

THE ACTUAL COUNT shows a total of 2544 in the labor force out of a female population over age 14 of 9240.

Women are in business as owners and managers of establishments, they are in the professions, hold technical jobs, are clerks and service workers. In fact, there are few fields of work left in which men have a monopoly.

In Birmingham, in contrast to the situation in many communities, however, that the number will go at least 13 million higher by 1970.

ELSEWHERE IN THE United States, women hold 32.7 per cent of the jobs available. The official figures show that no less than 22 million women are at work today, twice as many as there were in 1940. The Labor Department believes that the number will go at least 13 million higher by 1970.

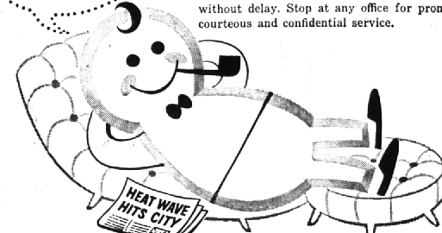
Avarice and happiness never saw each other, how then should they become acquainted?

—Benjamin Franklin

Restlessness is discontent—and discontent is the first necessity of progress.

—Edison

A MANUFACTURERS BANK HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN HELPS COOL MY HOME!

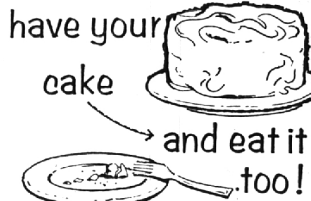


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Birmingham Eccentric Want Ads Get Results—MI 4-1100

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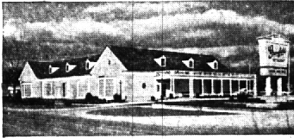


First... enjoy a serving of your favorite cake the next time you visit Greenfield's. Then... stop by Greenfield's carry out pantry and take home a cake. You'll have your cake... to eat at home later.

The Pantry Shelf is open 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily to answer all your carry out needs. You can either drop in... or phone MI 6-9544 in advance.

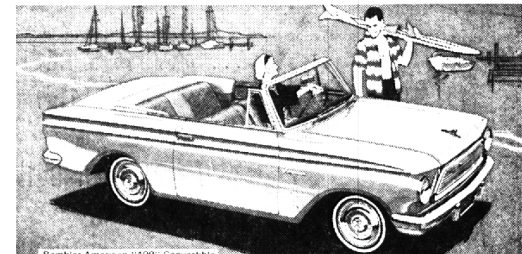
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Miss Great Lakes

The Great Lakes "never had it so good" as it did last week when Birmingham's Carol Latimer, 21, won a beauty contest as part of Michigan Week activities. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus M. Latimer, 1172 Fairfax, she is an employee of Jacobson's. Proof that brains and pulchritude blend well may be gleaned from the fact that "Miss Great Lakes" is majoring in chemistry at WSU.