

# It's Organization Time for Local 4-H's

By EVELINE OEN  
Arts Editor

"Your Choppers," "Your Topper," "Your Wra-p-e-r," "Your Clappers," "Your Mask" and "Your Design" add up to one 4-H project—personal improvement.

Separately and respectively the terms refer to teeth, hair, cleanliness, hands, face and posture. The "project" involves learning something—be it food or dog husbandry—and displaying that new-found knowledge once or twice a year at 4-H fairs.

In this area, the main 4-H Club is the Bloomfield 4-H Club. (The Birmingham Suburbanite group is disbanded this year.)

Divided into junior (fifth and sixth grades) and senior (junior and senior high school) groups, the club last year had a total membership of 114 and expects to have at least that number again this year.

**ADULT HEAD** of the Bloomfield club is Mrs. Maurice Norland, 1560 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. Helping her are about 25 "project leaders."

The junior and senior groups have one general meeting per month. The junior members meet after school at the Green School on Walnut Lake Road; Senior members meet in the West Bloomfield Township Hall on Orchard Lake Road from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The senior group will have their next meeting Tuesday.

The rest of the meetings are held in a project leader's home, usually once a week.

"**THE CHILDREN** must complete a project and exhibit it," explained Mrs. Norland.

"In order to do so, they have work which they must do at home as well as at the project meeting."

One of the project leaders or knitting is Mrs. Julian Scott, 5405 W. Maple, West Bloomfield Township.

"The kids come over on the school bus, and we usually have milk and cookies," she said. "I give them general instruction first and then help each one individually."

The children normally make mittens or a scarf their first year. Their second year they do something more complicated, usually a sweater.

"**WHAT IMPRESSES** me is the idea that they really work to develop skills," said Mrs. Scott. "They don't learn to tie the knots at one meeting and work with pipe cleaners at the next," she said.

Other project leaders described the ground covered in each of the project areas. Teaching 4-Hers leather craft is Mrs. Vernon Nickels, 5015 Middlebelt, West Bloomfield Township.

"The children usually make wallets or book marks to begin with," she said. They learn cutting, embossing and assembly. (Her husband also teaches automobile safety when there is enough demand for it.)

**ANOTHER** husband and wife team is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobson, 2215 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township. She teaches "clothing," he, gun safety.

"In clothing, the children learn how to lay out and cut a pattern; they learn about different types of material, how to use a sewing machine correctly, how to press clothes and how to make buttonholes," said Mrs. Jacobson.

Those enrolled in gun safety learn to identify different kinds of guns and shells. They also learn how to handle a gun and have some practice on a target range, Mrs. Jacobson said.

**MR. AND MRS.** Edwin W. Simonson, 1957 Cragin Drive, Bloomfield Hills, are also project leaders. Mrs. Simonson teaches child care while her husband leads a dog husbandry project.

For child care, the members study booklets and make posters exemplifying some phase of child care. In their second year, they often construct a toy for children of a particular age group, she said. In dog husbandry, the 4-Hers

practice obedience training outdoors with their dogs as long as weather permits. During the winter, they study dog care—diet, grooming, etc.

**WORKING ON "foods"** is Mrs. George Hillier, 4720 Cimarron Drive, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Hillier teaches both junior and senior groups. The junior group learns how to plan and assemble a whole regular meal—each girl making one part.

The senior group concentrates on foreign cooking—also assembling complete meals.

Girls learn various aspects of setting a table, lighting, furniture

arrangement and refinishing in home improvement.

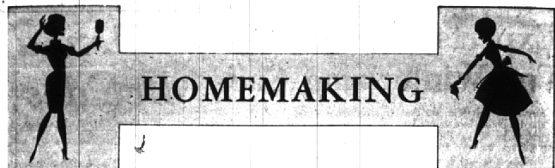
**PROJECT LEADERS** besides those already mentioned are Mrs. William Puhl, 3221 Parkland, West Bloomfield Township (personal and home improvement and clothing); Mrs. O. W. Dillman, 3257 Parkland Drive, West Bloomfield Township (knitting); William H. Kahn, 26825 Fourteen Mile Road, Franklin (horses); Mrs. Zadio Phebus, 4750 Cimarron Drive, Bloomfield Hills (clothing and food); Mrs. Charles Neilson, 6375 Buxton Drive, Birmingham (clothing), and Mrs. Nick Bette, 1871 Indian Trail, Bloomfield Hills.

New officers of the senior group are Linda Jacobson, president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobson; Kris Simonson, vice president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Simonson; Bridgett Puhl, secretary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Puhl, and Ann Patterson, treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patterson, 4975 Inkster Road, Bloomfield Hills.



**EVEN BEFORE** knit two, pearl two comes: "Here, you hold this while I wind." Getting "wound up" for their 4-H knitting project are (from left) Suzanne Krispin, 6141 Buxton Drive, Birmingham; Patricia Cole, 6172 Northfield, Birmingham, and

Nancy Lawrence, 7252 Katrin Drive, Farmington, as their leader, Mrs. Julian Scott, 5405 W. Maple, West Bloomfield Township, looks on. (Notice all of them are wearing sweaters.)



## Increased Supplies of Various Foods Expected for October

October's "horn of plenty" holds increase, poultry supplies will be good eating for everyone says; generous, large packs of canned and frozen foods are available, and some fresh produce will decrease in supply.

Beef supplies are expected to be slightly larger than a year ago during the remaining months of 1962. Hog prices are expected to decline in October, but prices will stay above those of last fall since total supplies are smaller.

**CONSUMERS** use fewer fryers at this season, yet supplies are large, according to Miss Lawyer. These birds will likely continue at near wholesale cost during this month. There will also be plenty of turkey at reasonable retail prices. Canned fruits have generally been called "the bargain of the year." Shoppers will find clingstone and freestone peaches, and fruit cocktail to be good feature items throughout the fall. Tart and sweet cherries will cost less than a year ago, and applesauce is expected to be a good price feature.

Look for tomatoes and tomato products to be among the processed food values.

**APPLES, PEARS** and grapes are fruits in generous amounts this month. Orange juice concentrate supplies are two-thirds larger than last season and cost is about 20 per cent lower.

Oranges and grapefruit arrive in larger quantities in October. Look for an abundance of the following vegetables this month: carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, celery, potatoes, peppers, squash, lettuce and cabbage.

## Farmers' Strike Meat Prices Will Stay at High Level

The "strike" by the National Farmers Organization, withholding livestock from market, is having some results in the price of meat at the local level, plus cutting employment in a number of packing plants.

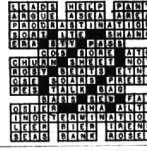
If the strike is still on as this is printed, the pinch will really begin. The results have been far better than the first withholding action by farmers. Even if the "strike" has ended, the family manager will feel the results in prices for the next few weeks until the supply of meat has

## Beauty Salons Cooperate in Colorful Offer

Women in this area will be able to get their hair colored at local beauty salons at no charge. This unusual offer is being made during the month of October by a well-known firm to introduce hair-coloring to women who do not color their hair. Hundreds of beauty salons are cooperating to provide free introductory hair-coloring analyses and treatments.

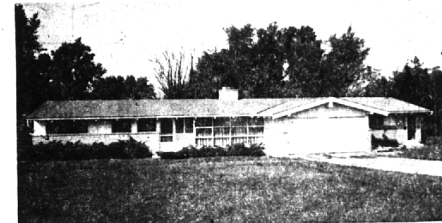
The beauty salons in this area which are cooperating by offering free hair-coloring on any Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday in October are Basil's Beauty Salon, Bel-Lyn Beaute Salon, Bernard Hair Stylists, Blue Wig Beauty Salon, Christy's Suburban Hair Styles, Geo's of Birmingham, Gerald David, Gordon's Beauty Salon, Hair Designs by John, Leon Parisian Hair Dresser and Ralph of Fifth Avenue.

### Answer To Puzzle No. 727



## Fashion Show

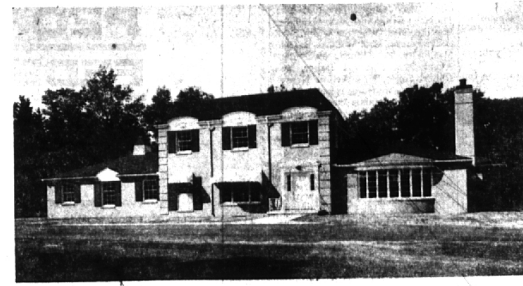
Miss Rhoda of Mademoiselle Ricci will model a collection of fashions from the House of Nina Ricci designed by Jules Francois Crabay from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Monday at the Margi Franzel shop in Birmingham. Seen above is a gown of pumpkin silk satin with a plain, brown velvet bodice.



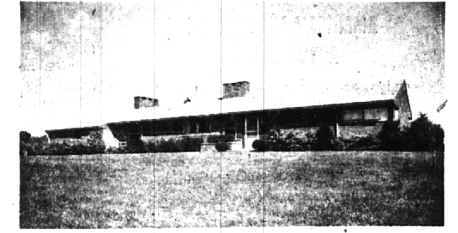
**CONTEMPORARY RANCH WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES—20'** family room — Good master bedroom — plus 3 additional bedrooms — 2 way fireplace in living room — Bloomfield Hills schools near by—slate floor in family room and entrance hall. 29,900.



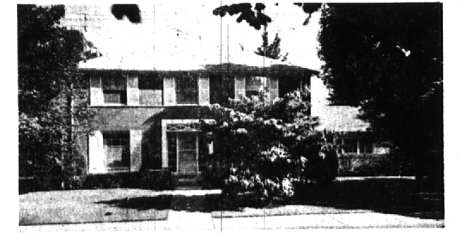
**DELLS OF BLOOMFIELD—EXCELLENT TRAFFIC PATTERN**  
4 bedroom colonial — Ultra kitchen — 1st floor laundry — thermopane windows — walk to grade and Jr. Hi Schools — Lorimer built — Pleasant setting. 42,500.



**LOVELY ACRE SETTING NEAR CHURCH AND CRANBROOK FOUNDATION**  
Master suite and service bedroom first level—3 family bedrooms second level — spacious foyer—family room—3 car garage—all supporting appointments — hot water heating and humidifying system.



**THE HOME THAT GIVES THAT EXTRA BIT OF EXTRA QUALITY**  
Custom ranch high on a hill — Walnut Lake privileges — Activities room — 3 bedrooms—some carpeting and draperies — thermopane windows. 27,500.



**CUSTOM BUILT - COLONIAL HOME IN BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE — 4 fine bedrooms—family room and recreation room—carpets and draperies—professionally landscaped. 44,900**

# Weir, Manuel & Snyder, Inc.

298 South Woodward Birminghams, Michigan Realtors  
Birmingham, Michigan  
Phones: Birmingham 644-6300  
From Detroit 566-2323