

# Honor Teachers On Retirement

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Special Writer

Special honors were given Monday evening to Mrs. Gladys Loomis, retiring president of the Birmingham Board of Education, seven retiring teachers, a principal and a school custodian.

The occasion, a banquet sponsored by the Birmingham PTA Council, was held in the Maple Room in Seaham High School.

George Whitehead, PTA Council president, presented each of the retiring educators with a certificate "expressing the council's gratitude for faithful service . . . and as a contributor during many years to the purposes and achievements of public education."

Those honored were Mrs. Ruth Holtz Adams; Miss Lillian Clawsop; Barrum; Miss Gladys Holloway; Seaborn; Mrs. Ruth Murray, Quanton; Mrs. Marjorie Rainey, an retiring teacher; a principal and Mrs. Dena Taylor, Postoffice; and Mrs. Marjelen Wilson, principal of Bloomfield Village Elementary School.

JAMES BODDEN, custodian at Franklin School for 30 years, was given a special award for his service since 1933.

Mrs. Loomis was awarded a life membership in the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers—the money from which will go to the group's scholarship fund for teachers and students. Mrs. Loomis retired after serving part of an unexpired term and two full terms of four years each on the Board of Education. She was board president since July, 1958.

The group of parents and educators heard nine predictions for 1963 from the speaker of the evening, Dr. William E. Roe, chairman of the board of trustees of the Michigan State University. He held his predictions, "Educational Certainties for 1973."

Dr. Roe predicted a reappraisal of educational goals to include not only the one devoted to intellectual growth, but others like cultivation of individual talents, development of moral values and skill in human relations.

He followed this with a prediction of the use of teaching machines and finally explained that he was not opposed to the individual "treasure" for the teacher but that the machines would aid the teacher by relieving her from routine work and allowing more time for productive, creative activity.

Another prediction which involved aids for intensive use of educational television. The speaker said the shape of things to come will include a national network of educational TV stations.

This would mean a nationwide exchange of ideas, information and methods and give teachers a chance to see outstanding teachers at work.

SOME of the other things which Dr. Roe saw for the future were team teaching as a common thing; a master teacher would serve as group leader for a coordinated effort which cuts across subject lines in elementary and integrated classrooms; a sharp break in the present unfeasible school schedule, more clerical help for teachers, a reevaluation of the grouping concept to make it more reasonable and group instruction with the size and duration geared to the needs of the pupil.

His final prediction, "Our schools will somehow gear themselves to satisfy the needs of those whom we call socially deprived, reluctant learners, drop-outs and potential drop-outs."

He stated that today "Kids too difficult to handle are tossed on the scrap heap." This is a real, potential danger for our democracy, he said.

# CARY WAS HERE! CARY GRANT WE MEAN —

Yes, right in our store. We touched him. It happened last week!

We were enjoying a moment's break from selling when in walked . . . it couldn't be . . . but yes, it WAS Cary Grant. Yes, THE Cary Grant, the same one you've watched so many hours on the screen.

Same unmistakable voice same polished manner. And ladies, that handsome face.

As we bowed from the waist he started acting like any other customer, even you, when he asked about a rug in the window that had attracted his attention. "I've been hunting all over the country for a rug like that," he said.

We asked how he had happened to come to the Best Carpet store, hoping secretly he'd heard of us in Hollywood. "I was just motor-ing past," he said, "and I saw it in the window." Oh days of days.

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We'd like to carry a line in our ads to the effect that Best is the store "where the stars congregate" but we really need another star before the claim would be honest. Oh, we've had the governor, and Lou Creekmur of the Lions, and we've even shipped our carpets to a total stranger in Saudi Arabia. . . . but stars of the Cary Grant magnitude . . . well, we're just waiting now for Elizabeth Taylor.

Meanwhile, business as usual. It's nice to know we carry the kind of things that attract nice people. And we hasten to say that ten of you is worth one of Cary Grant anytime.

As you hand me your money you can even touch the hand that touched the hand of Cary Grant; for the thrill. We thought you'd be interested.

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# School Board Asks \$550,000 Pool Bond

The amount of the bond issue to erect a swimming pool for Bloomfield Hills High School has been set at \$550,000 by the Hills school board, after conferring with architectural firms as to estimated cost of its construction.

The bond issue will be set up for authorization at the school election Monday. The proposal calls for amortization over a 25-year period.

Individual cost of the school district property owner would be 33 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. For a home with a market value of \$12,000, the tax would amount to about \$5.62 per year, according to school officials.

A BOND ISSUE for \$500,000 for erection of the pool was defeated Tuesday. The increase in the bond issue asked this year is due to a rise in construction costs.

Pool specifications call for a "split-type with regulation six lanes. Additional locker facilities would also be included, as well as spectator seating.

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# New Officers Elected by Red Cross

Carlton C. Patterson, Jr., was elected chapter chairman of the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, for the third successive year at the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday at Oakland University.

Patterson, 783 Pilgrim, Birmingham, is a partner in the Thatcher, Patterson & Werner Insurance Agency of Pontiac.

Other officers elected to serve are Ralph Louwls of Pontiac, first vice chairman; Mrs. Alfred T. Barnes, Royal Oak, second vice chairman; James L. Howlett, Pontiac, treasurer; and Mrs. C. S. Brown, Franklin, secretary.

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# Teen-ager Queries Ford about Ferrari

Teen-ager Paul Lyons of Birmingham was among stockholders who posed questions to Henry Ford II at the annual meeting of Ford Motor Co. stockholders May 23.

Lyons asked Ford why he abandoned efforts to acquire Ferrari, the Italian automotive firm. Ford's answer was, "We just didn't get along."

# YOUR GARDEN CENTER HOW DO YOU LIKE IT SERVED—RIGHT DOWN THE LINE OR WITH FRILLS?

We are appalled at the cries of despair we hear over the curling leaves on the peonies, the "eaten" leaves on trees and shrubs, the white scales on euonymus, the drooping festoons on flowering crab, and Hawthorn trees, etc., etc., etcetera.

NOES.—

1. I have so many weeds and crabgrass.
2. The LATEST fertilizing of the lawn was Sept. '62. So why not enjoy the weeds and crabgrass?
3. I fed my trees and worms are eating the leaves.
4. That's because you fed the trees.
5. Now feed the worms with a poison.
6. Don't burn the webby nests. Break them open with a pole or strong hose stream, and then spray the tree WELL with D-D-IDE, SEVIN, ISOTOX, MALATHION or what have you.
7. My peonies are being eaten up by ants.
8. No madam, they are eating the sticky stuff on the buds.
9. They will do no harm if your plants have been well fed, well watered and sprayed several times with BORDEX and you have had them.
10. PICKED UP fallen leaves, PICKED OFF affected leaves, PUT them in a PAPER BAG and BURNED THEM.
11. What do you do for weeds like dandy lions and pig's ear and the like?
12. Nothing—for them.
13. If, however, you want to get rid of them sock them right now with McLELLAN-BALL WEED KILLER, or WEED-B-GON or DOW FORMULA 40.
14. Do it RIGHT and then RELAX.
15. My peonies are so big and are falling over.
16. If you had that many blooms on you, you would fall over also.
17. Give them a CRUTCH—an ADJUSTO STAKE and HOOP, a standard 1 or 2 RIGID PEONY SUPPORT or the old fashioned TWO STAKES and a BUNCH OF STRING" type. Ugh!
18. TIME OUT FOR AN ANNOUNCEMENT!!!
19. June 9th SATURDAY
20. SAVORY ODORS WILL BE SNIFFED IN OUR SHOP!
21. THE CAUSE OF THE ODORS WILL BE EATEN BY THOSE THAT ARE HERE TO SNIFF!
22. THE ODOR CAUSERS WILL BE BEEF or SAUSAGE or CHICKEN or RIBS or whatever is most suitable at that time.
23. No ham and eggs, pancakes or herring roe.
24. Do plan to enjoy it with us and, while the bees are eating, the bees and youngsters can pick out their FATHER'S DAY present.
25. I'd like more color in my yard with very little work.
26. a) BULBS are the answer, sir.
27. b) GLADIOLUS; DAHLIAS; CALADIUM; PERUVIAN DAFFODILS; CALLAS & CANNAS; RUBRUM, REGAL, AURATUM, CENTIFOLIUM LILIES and TUBEROSES.
28. c) Not to mention the largest assortment of seeds available west of New York City.
29. Right after I weed my bed the weeds come up again.
30. a) This is indeed a truth.
31. b) There are several ways to combat this situation
32. b-1) Plant it to grass
33. b-2) Keep on weeding
34. b-3) After R.A.L.F.Y. cleaning it up apply GREENFIELDS GRASS & WEED CONTROL.

(The formula is 2, 6-DINITRO-N-dim-propyl-a, a, a-trifluoro-p-toluidine). How can you miss with a thing like that?

When the weather is warmer and drier the easiest method is to get through clean-up to spread BUCK WHEAT HULLS or PEAT MOSS over the area.

9. We need THINGS for our TERRACE (or Patio).
- a) HOW fortunate can we be?
- b) It just happens that we have FOUNTAINS, STATUES, BIRD BATHS, etc., in cast stone, carved stone, metal, concrete, lead, etc.
- c) We also have RECIRCULATING PUMPS you can use SOFT WATER and don't have to figure out how to get rid of the water.
- d) The water EVAPORATES! (and you must replace it.)
- e) See next No. for other things.

10. OTHER THINGS FOR THE TERRACE OR PATIO
- a) Planting tubs—Green cypress, white pine, redwood in natural, black or antique white, terra cotta from both Michigan and Italy.
- b) Hurricane lamps with candles and old-fashioned lamp chimneys — also some for the table.
- c) SPANISH wrought iron lamps.
- d) Small wrought iron tables with tops of glass and some with tiles. PLEASE come in and see them because we can't describe them on the telephone.
- e) There are other things but we can't think of them at the moment.

11. Back to bugs
- a) Spraying & dusting are simple arts.
- b) You can waste your dough and be mad at someone if the seller does not know what your problem is.
- c) We have a WIDE RANGE of equipment and may be able to both save you money and IMPROVE YOUR EFFICIENCY.
12. I want good apples—I mean the kind I can eat.
- a) The County Agricultural Agent (a most astute and knowledgeable person in our County, thank heavens) says—
- b-1) SPRAY with an all-purpose spray containing CAPTAN, MALATHION & METHIOXY-CHLOR. (This formula is provided in McLELLAN-BALL'S FRUIT TREE SPRAY and also in some of our other sprays. These sprays are exactly the same but somewhat or other we LEAN towards McLELLAN-BALL'S stuff.
- b-2) THE CRUCIAL time for spraying is NOW. Spray EACH WEEK—BUT if it RAINS spray OBTENER — and SOAK the trees thoroughly.
- b-3) If you are reading too much or listening to your neighbor and don't believe this come on in and read the agent's bulletin yourself.
13. Uh, uh!
14. This belongs in No. 10, Item 6.
- a) Beautiful TULIP, DAHLIA & ROSE flowers, in small stands, embracing candles in the blooms, to give color and charm to the big or individual tables you are using on your terrace or patio.

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