

Group Devises New Kind Of a Neighborhood Party

It's a new variation of the old "block party"—subdivision-style. Calling themselves the "New England Nit-Wits," a group of eight couples from the New England subdivision, Middlebrook and Long Lake roads, W. Bloomfield Township, organized a weekend of fun which could be disappointing only if it failed to match the fun they have had in planning it.

The "lost" work-free, children-free weekend will be at Lake Lenawee, about 12 miles north of Traverse City, from June 7 through 9.

SINCE OCTOBER the group has met once a month, contributing \$10

per couple per meeting to the operating fund. They have rented five cabins (two couples to each cabin with one cabin just for parties), secured four station wagons for transportation to and from and delegated responsibilities among the men and "medames des."

The "committee of the whole" is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clayton, 4185 Blackhurst Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingham, 4110 East Newland Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eddy, 3998 East Newland Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, 3590 East Newland Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Art Moran, 4130 East Newland Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, 4217 Hoyt and

Court; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweeney, 4170 East Newland Drive; and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Batty, 2708 Lone Pine Road.

INDIVIDUAL CHAIRMAN and co-chairman are: housing chairman, Herb Eddy; secretary and special director, Mrs. Eddy; treasurer, Bob McDonald; booze chairman, Ben Sweeney; equipment chairman, Art Moran; safety director, Don Batty; food co-chairmen, Mrs. Clayson, Mrs. Batty and Mrs. Bingham; traffic and transportation chairman, Art Moran, and program co-chairmen, Ralph Clayton, Howard Bingham and Mrs. McDonald.

DUTIES of the secretary are to "serve as Nit-Wit historian, preparing a brief, tactful and non-controversial account of the big weekend . . . to be read at the post motem meeting to be held at the Myers—a brunch on July 4th. "As spiritual director she will lead the group as to where they can find the church of their choice. She will be available for counseling on morale problems, but is not to be responsible for treating hangovers."

FINANCIALLY, . . . It shall be the duty of the treasurer to collect all funds and be responsible for the safe-keeping of same. He will report the group financial position at each meeting in an intelligible manner. He will provide a full accounting for all funds at the post motem meeting.

"The treasurer will be best able to determine the need for special assessments; and he can do so at any time, provided the assessment is approved by a sober majority of the group."

THE DUTIES of the booze chairman underwent a change during the course of preparation. Originally he was to determine the preferences and quantities of spirits desired by all those going and "provide the necessary ingredients to prepare cocktails for the nightly 'Happy Hour.'"

Later it was decided that "nip-ping whiskey flask whiskey and cabin whiskey" would be provided by the individuals themselves and the chairman would be responsible only for supplies for group activities.

THE SAFETY director is supposed to . . . have available proper first aid remedies and supplies, hangover cures, sunburn lotions and such sundry items that can reasonably be expected to be necessary in an undertaking of this type."

The University of Michigan was the first university in America to offer a program in engineering meteorology, in 1959.

DOWN TO EARTH It's Time for Tulips —and Rose Planting

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

It is never too late to rearrange the plantings in your garden with modern cultural aids. For instance, when using long growing roses as a hedge around the perimeter of a porch, always use just one variety and color. Be sure that the chosen color is compatible with the adjacent building material.

A location affording at least six hours full sun is necessary. As roses are generally sold in pots it is easy to slip them into the location after preparing an adequate hole for a placement of the roots. If a solution of Transplantone is showered over the newly transplanted roses they will not lose time in shock in their new location.

a picnic stop as the guest of Mrs. J. J. Edwards, a Bloomfield resident, who has an authentic Japanese

"IT'S TULIP TIME in Holland" is not just for the Junior League gardeners who recently drove to . . . to see a mecca within our own State. Outside of the town of Holland is a Dutch Village which gives the traveler a good idea of authentic Dutch architecture with its windmill, various shops with native goods and fields of unusual and colorful tulips. This village is on the new U. S. 31 bypass.



Mrs. Burlingame

At the Nellis Nurseries we saw a vast array of tulips in many hues. The vivid effect was a photographic beauty.

Here are some of the tulips I felt were outstanding among over 400 varieties: Blizzard, an sturdy large white tulip; Blue Heron, a fringed lavender; Bright Sun, russet red, edged in orange; Formosa, yellow and green flower, a real conversation piece; Grenadier, a vivid orange (we know that orange is important in Spring gardens; Halcyon, a giant carnine red with a good sturdy growth; Ireland, a double red; Lilac Perfection, a double lavender which looks like a prong; Marshal Haig, a fine scarlet; Queen of the Barbagions, a fine pink—and so the list goes.

WE KNOW that tulips flower early, in the middle of their season or late, due to their variety.

If you want a large impact or color select those which will flower at one time; if you want touches of color bouncing up at different times, then select bulbs from the three ranges of timing.

But right now, today, get out there and fertilize where your bulbs gave you dividends this spring because right now those bulbs are "looking up" their flowers for next year—if you remember them now they will remember you next Spring.

A HIGHLIGHT OF the trip was

Local Best Sellers

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ELIZABETH APPLETON — John O'Hara
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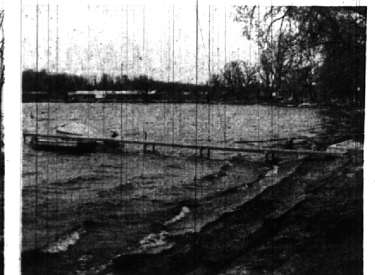
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 - 8 Cod
 - 9 Movement
 - 10 Wild Buffalo of India
 - 11 Drunkards
 - 12 Cooking vessel
 - 13 Short sleep
 - 14 Floral ending
 - 15 Unclosed
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 - 17 Intention of silence
 - 18 More insistently dull
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 - 6 Rocky
 - 7 Mountain range
 - 8 Came to earth
 - 9 Rival (Sp.)
 - 10 Part of flower (pl.)
 - 11 Rouging
 - 12 Proven
 - 13 Sea gull
 - 14 To pawn off
 - 15 An amine
 - 16 Masai
 - 17 To regard
 - 18 To gild
 - 19 Mail
 - 20 Tantalize
 - 21 Cruise
 - 22 Cover
 - 23 Animal (pl.)
 - 24 Incline
 - 25 Meagre
 - 26 Either
 - 27 Single
 - 28 Metal
 - 29 Minicke
 - 30 To please
 - 31 Rice track
 - 32 To adult
 - 33 Cradle
 - 34 City in Paraguay
 - 35 Fish eggs
 - 36 Sprite
 - 37 Either (a notebook)
 - 38 Native metal
 - 39 Part of flower
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 - 41 Barchuda
 - 42 Tatted cloth
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 - 44 Chose
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 - 46 Pocketbook
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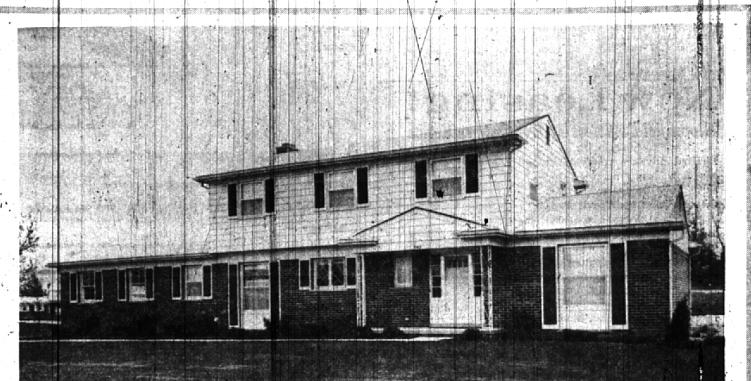
For Summer Fun at the Beach !!

When you can step out of your own back yard! This is a very comfortable study older home which has been well maintained. It fronts on Middlebrook Road for fast transportation to town but all the Family Living and fun is at the rear on PINE LAKE. This is one of the finer local lakes for WATER SKIING, FISHING, SMALL BOATING, SWIMMING (and skating in winter). The large site (100 foot frontage and average 230 feet deep) has beautiful mature trees, Rock Garden, 2 decorative Pools and a Fountain. The Beach is hard sand free from weeds and stones. Dock and Raft included—Fiberglass canoe and Aluminum Rowboat with motor available. The house has 3 Bedrooms, redwood paneling and a delightful massive stone fireplace. Plans are available for the addition of 2 Bedrooms and another Bath. Many other features.

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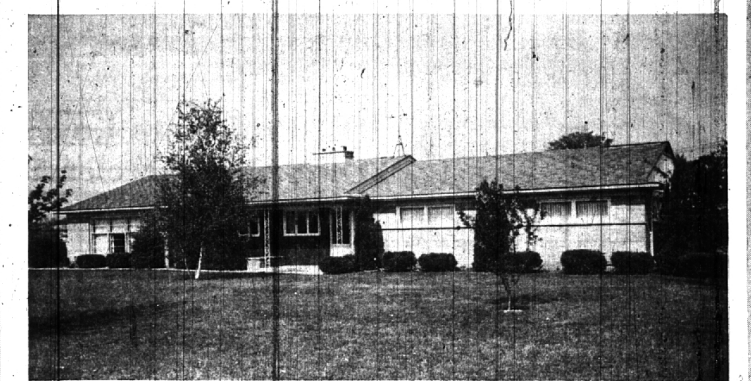
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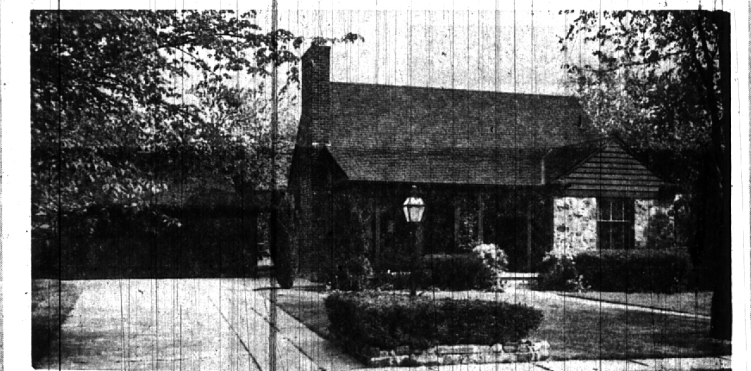
REFRESHINGLY CLEAN — 4 BEDROOMS

Less than a year old, a transfer brings us this lovely home. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 25-ft. sunken living room, sep. dining and outstanding beamed family room. Main floor utility PLUS full basement. Completely carpeted, sodded lawn. Priced below owner's cost. \$31,900 with just \$4,500 down.



WONDERFUL FOR CHILDREN

4 BEDROOMS—Charing Cross Estates—Truly an exceptional buy! Wonderful family home with 2 1/2 tiled baths, big activities room, and very complete kitchen with every appliance built in. Outstanding 130-ft. site, with wonderful Harlan school close by. Carpeting and drapes. Fast possession. \$29,900.



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