

Aloha!



MRS. HAROLD D. REECK (LEFT) AND MRS. J. CLIFFORD BRINKMAN



MRS. KENNETH PALMER (LEFT) AND MRS. RUSSELL ZINK

If it isn't possible to travel to foreign climes, then contrive your own vacation atmosphere at home. That's what the members of Forest Lake Country Club did last week when they entertained at a Hawaiian luncheon and bridge party. Decorations, menu—even the dancing girls—were as exotic as Honolulu itself.

Arnolds' Honored For Photo Service
Al and Gertrude Arnold, proprietors of Birmingham's Arnold Studio, have become the only husband and wife photographic team in the country to be cited by the Professional Photographers of America. Mrs. Arnold was awarded a plaque commemorating her service in the field of photography at a recent meeting of the Professional Photographers of Michigan. Arnold was cited by the same organization two years ago.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN LETTERS (Continued from Section B)

Need Better Communications Between Adults, Teen-Agers

To the Editor:
Isn't it about time we applied a little common sense to the long overdue but now overwhelming communications between adults and students in our community!

So far the only area of accord is the agreement that blanket accusations are fallacious.
But one truth apparently overlooked is that there is a greater difference in morality and maturity within the groups than there is between them.

A very high percentage of students as well as adults have held out against the steadily increasing mediocrity, immorality, lawlessness and selfishness which is slowly undermining our nation.

THE MANY responsible adults that have been encouraging and sustaining the hundreds of level-headed and sincere students in the community are the evidence that there are still many mature people in our area whether they are 17 or 47 years old.
Status achieved by breaking the law or protecting the lawbreaker, cheating in school or in business and lowering moral standards with no regard for the consequences has no appeal to those of healthy mind and spirit.

LET'S NOT dismiss the steadily increasing percentage of unhealthy students and adults whose crimes against themselves and our community should no longer be tolerated.
They should be subject to all the legal and social pressure we can bring to bear.
Adults will have to have the

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courage to reproach as well as abandon their irresponsible contemporaries if we wish the students to break with their immature associates who have also abused their privileges and neglected their responsibilities.
Unless we do, America's great destiny will be denied.

WHY HAVEN'T more adults the courage to put aside shame and selfishness as well as unwholesomeness and set a better example for the future leaders of our country?

Why can't more students think a little more clearly and emulate those who improve and care about our community—not those who are concerned only with their own wants and pleasures?

All mature people, whether 17 or 47, share a dream of a healthy, wise nation to lead the world. And we know that if we do not discipline ourselves now we will share only the shame and frustration that comes from mediocrity, immorality and selfishness.

A CITIZEN

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Hopes for Dog Racing Criticized

To the Editor:
Unhappily, the Michigan Greyhound Sports, Inc., are reviving their hopes for dog racing in Michigan.

After reading "Greyhounds Begin Their Race Against Death" by Jim Dance, it seems that greyhounds need a benevolent society to intervene in their behalf.
The whole greyhound operation sounds mercenary and cruel.

DOGS WERE domesticated originally for human companionship, surely not for exploitation of gamblers.
Let us spare Michigan the ugly stigma of dog racing.

If there is to be a semblance of human kindness in the character of future generations, the present day treatment of dumb animals will have to be drastically reversed.
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