

**HOMEMAKING**

**Hot Dogs, Steak On the Menu for Travelers to N.Y.**

World's Fair visitors this year are expected to eat a total of 150 million meals ranging from hot dogs to \$10 steaks, according to Jerry E. Fisher, Automobile Club of Michigan touring manager.

"Imagine the flashing signs of 1,000 restaurants within a few blocks of Times Square and you begin to understand where 35 million travelers are being fed through Oct. 18," says Fisher.

The fairgrounds itself, with 113 restaurants and hundreds of other eating places, is able to feed 250,000 persons daily at peak times.

"New York City has the world's most varied collection of restaurants to feed the hungry fairgoers. They feature the national cooking of dozens of countries, along with any atmosphere one can want, in almost any price range," Fisher states.

**HOWEVER**, those who plan to eat three meals a day there can expect to pay an average of \$25 per person.

"Those on a limited budget can manage on as little as \$2.43 daily per person. This doesn't include all taxes or tips," says Fisher. "It will allow a 25-cent coffee-and-doughnut breakfast, a 99-cent lunch at the fair and a complete steak dinner for \$1.19 in Manhattan."

Those who want to splurge for dinner can expect to spend no less than \$10 a person, which includes a before-dinner drink, the meal and tips in one of New York's better restaurants.

Fair visitors who really want to

**Ring-Around Roses**

A cavalcade of America's top prize-winning roses is a colorful outdoor attraction of the United States pavilion at the World's Fair. More than 1,000 plants completely encircle the elevated two-story Federal building which is expected to be one of the most popular pavilions for foreign and American visitors to the fair.

follow the champagne trail can find spots where \$30 per person can be spent.

"HOW MUCH WILL actually be spent depends on what the tourist expects to receive in the line of atmosphere, service and food," states Fisher.

"To satisfy the energy needs of walking around any part of the fair, substantial meals will be necessary. So, be prepared to spend at least \$1.50 to \$2 for a mid-day meal."

For dinner, according to AAA, expect to pay between \$3 and \$5 at a minimum per person.

"These prices might seem high," says Fisher, "but not if one considers that some of the world's finest restaurants can be visited."

**RESTAURANTS AT** the fairgrounds, although not as numerous as those in Manhattan, offer the tourist foods from a 99-cent Oriental dinner at Chun King Oriental Garden to a \$15 dinner at the Heliport restaurant.

A light lunch can be eaten at the fair's entrance for a dollar or less, or a medium priced meal—between \$4 and \$5—can be eaten in the industrial area.

Those who favor national foods should visit restaurants in the international area and shop for cuisine that best suits their taste. Try the African tree house, a Belgian rathskeller, Greek taverna, House of Japan, Swiss Chalet or a Polynesian, Mexican, French, Moroccan or Pakistani restaurant.

American foods in every price range are available in the state area pavilions or the Greyhound Post House restaurant. One can also grab a quick meal or dine in the lake amusement area.

"The only way to find good food spots anywhere is to search for them," says Fisher. "But, regardless of what your pocketbook allows, any World's Fair tourist should visit an automaton to round out the New York City eating experience."



**New Lamps at the World's Fair Pavilion**

For the New York World's Fair Pavilion of American Interiors, Everett Brown, F.A.I.D., of New York and San Francisco, has styled a group of traditional lamps, using classic motifs and forms of the early 18th century in England, France, and Italy. Each one of these lamps is shown in three new glazes: copper lustre, pewter lustre and porcelain white. Shades in modified drum shape are made of book lining papers which are authentic copies of 18th Cen-



tury designs. They are available in malachite, sienna and poppy, with alternate shades available in opaque white with narrow velvet trim. All the shades are interchangeable on all three glazes in the entire collection. These classic lamps contribute authentic elegance and dignity to traditional decorating. They may be purchased in Birmingham.

**REPLICAS ARE WORK OF MASTER CARVER**

**Display Features Miniature Furniture**

While the World's Fair is undoubtedly a showcase for the modern miracles of technology and machinery, it is equally a stage for the best of man's creative and artistic accomplishments.

One of the works visitors can see is the carvings of Andrew Helming of North Carolina.

Helming is a master carver for the Drexel Furniture Co. For the last two years he has devoted much of his workshop and spare time to meticulously making more than 60 pieces of miniature furniture for the fair.

These pieces are exact replicas of their regular-size machine-made counterparts and signify the top-selling pieces of furniture over the years for the company. Every detail has been captured in each piece, even to minute hardware.

**SMALL FURNITURE** called for small tools which he made himself.

Perhaps a lifetime's dream will come true when he visits the fair and sees the results of his craftsmanship displayed for the millions of visitors from around the globe to see and enjoy during the two-year period.

Many a doll-loving child will see these miniatures and wish for a dollhouse furnished with them, but these are fine treasures, not toys.

**Furniture Grouping Can Lock Together**

A new concept in modular, interlocking bedroom furniture will be unveiled in the Pavilion of American Interiors at the New York World's Fair.

An invention by designer Henry P. Glass makes it possible to place a number of furniture pieces side-by-side along a bedroom wall without the repetition of legs.

**DOWN TO EARTH**

**Gardener's Idea Got Fair Result**

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME  
Special Writer

Members of the Gardening Club, have you noticed that a great deal of your creative thinking comes while you are planning a flower bed or digging in the soil?

The other evening when I was writing this column for you I thought how wonderful it would be if members from our "Birmingham Family" could go to the World's Fair together. I had been reading about the proposed garden, the wonderful science exhibits, and the stops to the restaurants of various countries with their native foods.

It all seemed like too ambitious an aspiration so I went to our publisher Paul Averill.

"We haven't ever taken a trip together from Birmingham. Can't we plan a mid-week three-day trip to the fair? Wait a few weeks until the savings have come under control and before the avalanche of school children. We could go together, stay at the Waldorf, which is worth a trip in itself, but be on our own time when we arrive in New York."

"There **could** be a clubhouse where we can gather when we wish companions for activity, and where plans for fun can be made. This would be a chance for many to take this red-letter trip early in the season with the home town friends."

The answer was "Yes," so you see all seeds are not planted in the ground from this headquarters.

**Alumnae Set Fashion Fun**

Wayne State University home economics alumnae are being invited to a salad smorgasbord-fashion show at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Birmingham House of Demery's Department Store, Birmingham.

Mrs. Robert W. Huger, 63 Manor Road, Birmingham, is president of the group and general chairman of this event.

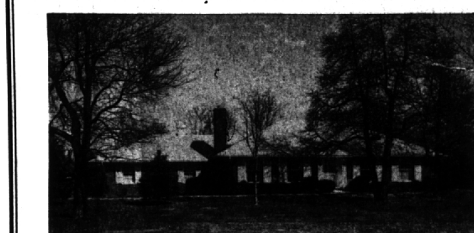
**ALL PROCEEDS** will be used for new furnishings and accessories for the University's Home Management House, a laboratory residence for home economics students.

The H.M.H., a two-story, eight-room home, provides a living-in-experience where, at any one time, four home economics students and the resident manager experiment with methods and materials while planning and executing normal household functions within time, energy and budget requirements.

I have a friend who delighted in her story of the low price for which she had persuaded a nurseryman



Mrs. Burlingame



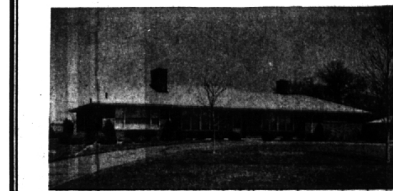
**IT'S A REAL PLEASURE TO SHOW** this immaculate home in the country! Three bedrooms and 2½ bathrooms (master bath with square tub and stall shower). Dining room, 40 foot paneled recreation room plus 25 foot porch. Most efficient kitchen with all built-ins. Loads of closets. Heated garage. You have to see it—it has many, many deluxe extras. \$39,900.00.



**THIS MOST EXCITING HOME HAS EVERYTHING!** Three bedrooms, separate dining room, terrific 26 foot family room with built-in refreshment bar and fireplace. Recreation room. Wonderful kitchen with built-ins. To mention a few extras: carpeting and draperies. Sprinkling system. KIDNEY-SHAPED SWIMMING POOL and IT'S ON MEADOW LAKE!



**NEAR CRANBROOK IN BLOOMFIELD HILLS** with the finest of quality appointments. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms plus lav. Huge living room, dining room and library. Recreation room plus hobby room. Sprinkling system plus many extra features. Fabulous view from living room and dining room. **DON'T MISS SEEING IT!** \$72,500.



**JUST WHAT THE SMALL FAMILY** has been looking for! Two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Fine paneled library plus 20 foot glazed and heated porch. **QUALITY** details and with **BASEMENT!**



**OVERLOOKING BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE.** Three bedrooms, full basement and summer porch. Handsome colonial styling and custom detailing. Superbly landscaped. Walk to Detroit bus. \$31,900.



**HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP** to Hickory Grove School! Low, low down payment! Just redecorated and you can move right in. Three bedrooms (one is paneled). Large living room with fireplace. It's so easy to buy—and only \$18,900.



**THIS HOME HAS SO MUCH TO OFFER—It's hard to believe it's only \$18,900.** Three bedrooms. Second floor is paneled and has many built-ins. Huge recreation room. Fenced yard. Walk to stores and schools. Assume present mortgage with **LOW DOWN PAYMENT.**

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