

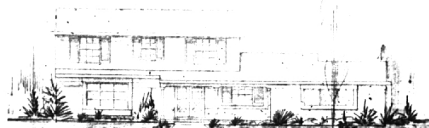
THE KEATING COLUMN



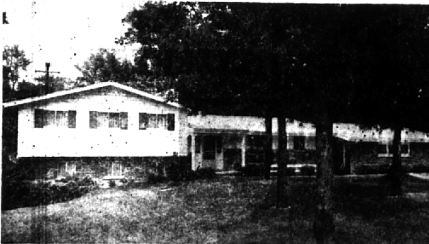
BLOOMFIELD IN VILLAGE **EXCELLENT VALUE AT \$43,000**
This Monterey Colonial is in a most convenient location . . . Close to shops, schools and transportation. You'll never have to have a chauffeur's cap here. The well-kept home has four bedrooms, two baths and powder room, den AND family room.



ON THE LAKE **\$69,500**
Here's a stunning bi-level, contemporary home that simply defies description. Overlooking the sparkling waters of Wing Lake, the home is oriented to take full advantage of the gorgeous views. From the white carpeted living room to the exotic 47-foot entertaining area on the lower level, there is full air-conditioning, quality carpeting, rich walnut paneling and many superb features. Truly one-of-a-kind and priced far below reproduction at \$69,500.



IN RONSDALE RAVINES
Birmingham's most dramatic new subdivision is Ronsdale Ravines. Situated just North of Groves High School, West of Evergreen, it has connecting roads and curbs, underground utilities and wooded ravine building sites. The home pictured has four bedrooms, family room, two-and-a-half baths. Depending on site, it will deliver for about \$35,000. Ronsdale has a limited number of sites. We'd suggest you see it now.



SUPER DELUXE!
In addition to fine construction and an unusually good floor plan, this interesting home is on a beautifully terraced site with lovely views. The kitchen is super with stainless steel double sink, General Electric built-ins and a large walk-in pantry. Other accommodations include four bedrooms, 3½ baths, ash paneled family room and recreation room. Priced under fifty-thousand. You'll love this dramatic home!



327 S. Woodward

MI 6-1234

DOWN TO EARTH

Tree Planting Season Nears; Now's the Time to Get Ready

By ALICE WESELS
BURLINGAME
Special Writer

At this date you should be planning for the placement of trees which can be selected now with your name tagged on them and then placed by your nurseryman after November 1st. Our picture shows a bank with a sloping grade with the beauty of flowering trees. When space will allow plan on placing three trees of one kind with a triangular "floor plan" at a distance of 15 feet apart. Among these trees which will be an asset in this area are Red Bud, flowering dogwood (only if they are smugling near other mature trees), Paul scarlet hawthorne, all varieties of crabapples, ornamental cherries, purple leaf plum and the European Mountain Ash. The above selections will all want good humus soil. You may have to con-



Mrs. Burlingame

dition the immediate area by digging out a large hole and assuring the site of a good mixture. Often a slope is involved so place peat moss with a ratio of one third so the location can grab and hold water. Another good measure is to place stones as high as your fist in abundance around the base to also guard against erosion and to hold moisture to the base of the tree.

SOME OF YOU will be planting fruit trees this fall. Consider the following points:
Don't plant trees over two years old for the best results. Young trees transplant readily. You need a good well-drained friable soil. Fall planting is favored by the New York Testing Station and fruit

growers depend a great deal upon their "say-so." There should be at least two to three specimens of the same variety to assure you a full fruiting. (If you live on a small lot interest your immediate neighbor on planting the second tree). Small fruits require two years before bearing, grapes and peaches three to four years, plums and pears five years while apples and pears five to eight years. (Keep up, we are all going to live a long time, you know—that new longevity table.)
The fall is a good time to spread lawn seed. Have you used the whirlybird spreader?
You will never have to hire anybody to do the job; you will fight for it yourself.
A note of warning. Watch our timing. Remember new grass blades can be smothered out by leaves.

Flower sizes remain normal, only the size of the plant is reduced. In your 1965 planting for annuals there is a floral carpet smorgasbord introduced from Japan which is compact and low with beautiful spikes; an ideal selection for a border.

IN THIS AREA there is a fine lecture demonstration which will attract many of you: "Taming the Wild," by Mrs. Frances Jenkins, at the Consumers Power Building, 4600 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, on Thursday, October 1 from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

This will include preparing plant material, their habitat, methods of transplanting, propagation, maintaining, etc. Registration is needed and can be made with Mrs. Van Askoune, MA 6-5544. This lecture is sponsored by National Farm and Garden.

THE NEW ROSES being introduced have to be fragrant to meet the demand of the consumers. Therefore in the World's Fair Salute you will notice an intense fragrance.
The new trend is for smaller forms and sizes of the well-known trees, shrubs and flowers we have all enjoyed. This is due to the smaller size of properties.

Elementary Science Courses Slated

Introducing Science programs for children in grades one through three will be offered at Cranbrook Institute of Science Oct. 3, 10, 21, and 31.

Topics for the classes, which meet at 9 a.m., are "Animal Stories," "Insects," "Outer Space," and "Minerals."
All sessions are free to members of the Institute. A 50-cent charge will be made to non-members. Museum officials ask that an adult, who will be admitted free, accompany each group.

Poetry Club Delves Into Poet's Works

"I'm a mere maker of verse, not a poet," Robert Service declared to his friends in the Latin Quarter, France. The date was June, 1914.

Fourteen months previously, at the age of 20, Robert Service had "kicked over an office stool," and with 20 pounds in his pocket, set off for Paris.

"A mere maker of verse" or poet, Service has been entertaining millions for many years. A recent example was the September meeting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Poetry Club.

Laughter echoed readings from Service's books, The Spell of the Yukon, Rymes of a Rolling Stone and Ballads of a Cheechako. Among these were, "Ambition," "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and "The Ballad of Pious Pete." In a thoughtful mood were "The Convoysman," "The Land of Beyond," and "My Madonna." Sean Monk, bard of the group, was persuaded to read a second Service piece, "Bossie's Bull."

AFTER A PAUSE for refreshments, the group resumed with readings of their own work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hursley introduced their uncle, Harold Hartley. Hartley exchanged the numbers with his "Gravel Pit" and "Seas and Cities." Those who attended the Birmingham Arts Festival four years ago, will remember Harold Hartley for his recital of his original poetry.

Three members who joined the B.B.P.C. recently, read their work. Mrs. Martha Meade read "Sonnet," William Hoke read "Thoughts on the Western Front" and "Winter, 1961." Don Olesheimer, who writes for industry, read "No Smoking" and "Tenth of the Month."

LONG-TIME MEMBERS Jacqueline (Mrs. James) d'Allemand, Paula (Mrs. Franklin) Burn, Dorcen (Mrs. William) Deering, Sean Monk, and George Gaston also read their own poems.

These were, "Old Age" and "To the Spouse of the House from his Spice" by Mrs. d'Allemand; "Word-spell" and "Retirement" by Mrs. Burn; "The Year is Young" (Mrs. Deering); "On Going Away" (Monk); and "Children" (Gaston). Also read was a prose piece by Barbara (Mrs. Charles) Komer, "Sailing West to the Indies."

On the agenda of the September meeting was a discussion of the poet's fall dinner. Mrs. Deering reported that plans for the affair are well under way. The short poetry program "to be served with dessert" is being planned by Mrs. Deering. Mrs. d'Allemand is in charge of the art work. The dinner is to be held at Alban's on October 12 at 8 p.m. Those interested in further information may call Mrs. F. Burn or Mrs. W. Deering.

The three great generals in world history who were never defeated were Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington.

2-D THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC Sept. 24, 1964

U. S. Foreign Policy Topic of Course

Last minute registrants may still sign up at Baldwin Public Library for The Detroit News Foreign News Analyst Russell Barnes' course in "Current Developments in United States Foreign Policy." This ten week lecture-discussion series, jointly sponsored by the Library and the University Center for Adult Education, will begin at 1 p.m. Monday. Registrations are being taken at the Library any time through class time Monday.

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