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LOVE HAS MANY FACES as Plymouth youths mix with residents of the Plymouth State Home and Training School for a flow-week summer day camp program. The children get the special atten-tion of staff workers like Margie Rabinovitch, left, and Becky Vellimure, center, and each busy day of outdoor activities. Part of the days activities are craft projects like the robot pictured in the centerphoto background. It was made from an empty refrigerator box and adorned with leafy hair, a pine-cone nose and lots of water colors. The tire swing, right, is a big attraction and youths often double up to get a chance for a long swing. They learn that sharing is a part of caring.

Parents, Kids Like Day Camp

summer.

After only two weeks of the camp last year, the response was so enthusiastic that the camp is going strong for a five-week session this year.

By KATHY MORAN
"I wish it lasted longer and I liked the kids so much that I'd like to be a helper too someday."
This is just one boy's reaction to the summer day camp program that began last year at Plymouth State Home and Tratinig School and is being held even longer this symmer. "My daughter was very impressed with the day camp program," one mother write. "Each morning she would watch the clock and worry that she'd be late. I've never known her to be so excited over anything before and hope this program will be continued next year."



Class Set

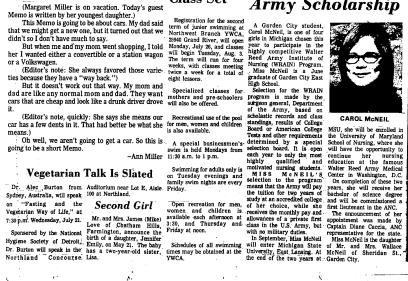
(Margaret Miller is on vacation, Today's guest Memo is written by her youngest daughter.)

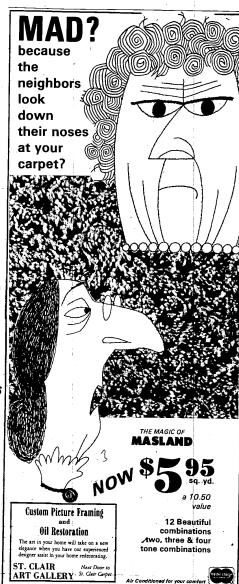
This Memo is going to be about cars. My dad said that we might get a new one, but it turned out that we didn't so I don't have much to say.

But when me and my mom went shopping, I told her I wanted either a convertible or a station wagon or a Volkswagen.

(Editor's note: She always favored those varieties because they have a "way back.")

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