

PHOTO TIPS

Plan vacation picture-taking

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Let's take it for granted that you are going to include a camera on your venture into the outdoors, be it a weekend camping trip or a month's cross-country motoring vacation. One question I am asked quite often is: "How many pictures should I take?" My answer is quite simple: Enough to convey the scene, the people and the mood to both yourself and others.

To do this, you will not have to snap madly away at everything in sight. But you will have to use your brain as well as your eye in choosing your pictures.

Compose pictures utilizing people and nature. For example, one mountain usually looks very similar to another mountain, so use a family member in a logical situation to personalize the scene — preparing dinner over a fire with the mountain as a backdrop, or merely observing the view.

Don't let rain or bad weather conditions force your camera into hiding. Inclement weather is part of life, so include a picture essay of this aspect of the outdoors.



Modern aim-and-shoot cameras are the perfect way to introduce kids to photography. They come with automatic electric eye exposure control, easy-work flashes and drop-in film cartridges.

Remember, the film you use is minimal in cost compared to the vacation expense. It would be a shame to scrimp on pictures when they will remind you constantly, years later, of your outdoors adventure.

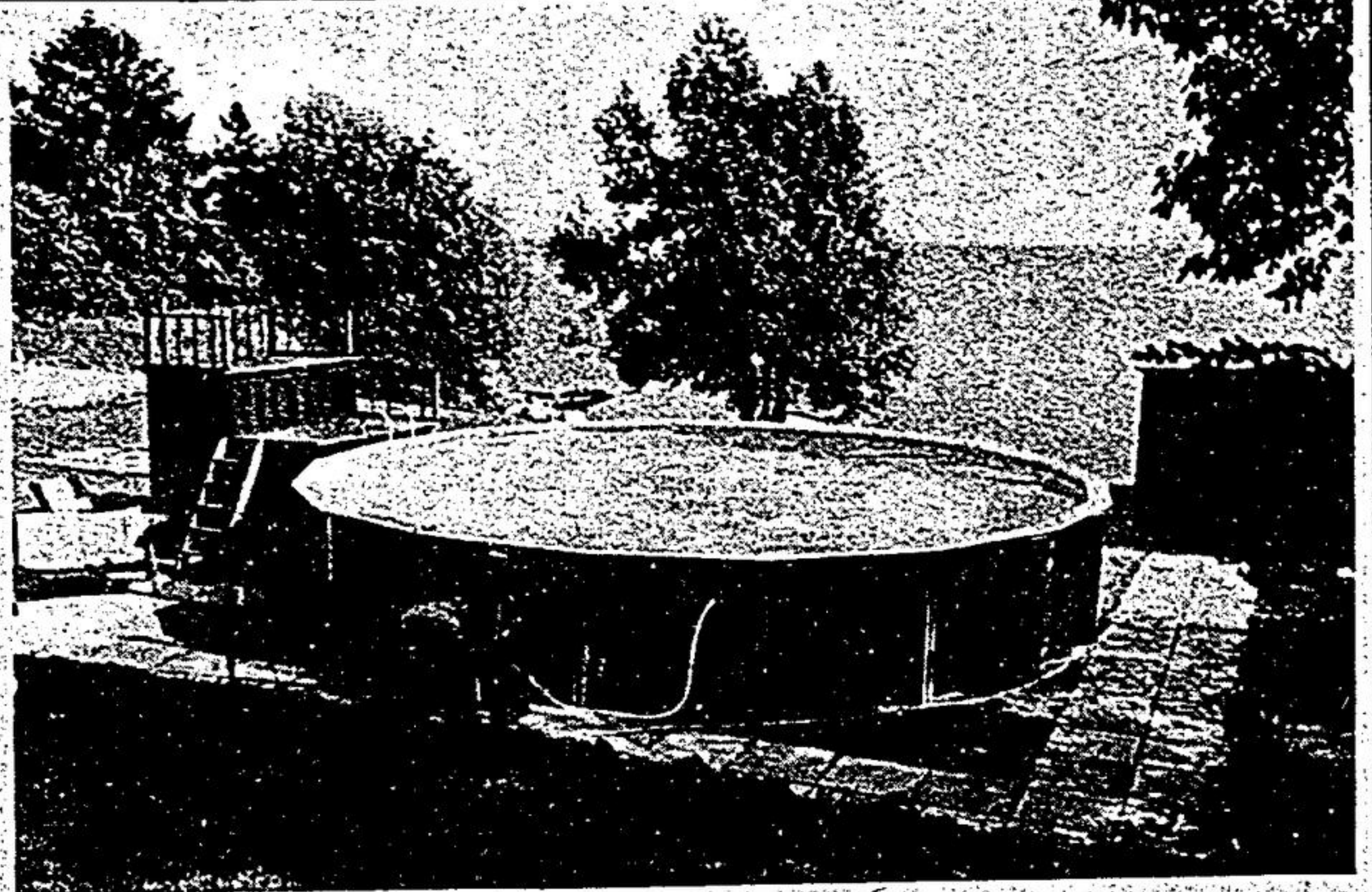
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If your boat has been laid up for the winter, would you go on an extended trip without a "shakedown cruise" first? Or without getting the family camper tuned up before driving to the Rockies?

All are standard operating procedures for most realistic people who enjoy the outdoors. They know that miles from civilization certain activities become impossible if proper care isn't taken prior to leaving home.

What many people don't realize is that cameras, even those well-constructed and simple-to-operate models on the market today, do need to be checked out before leaving on a vacation. It is an easy and rewarding chore.

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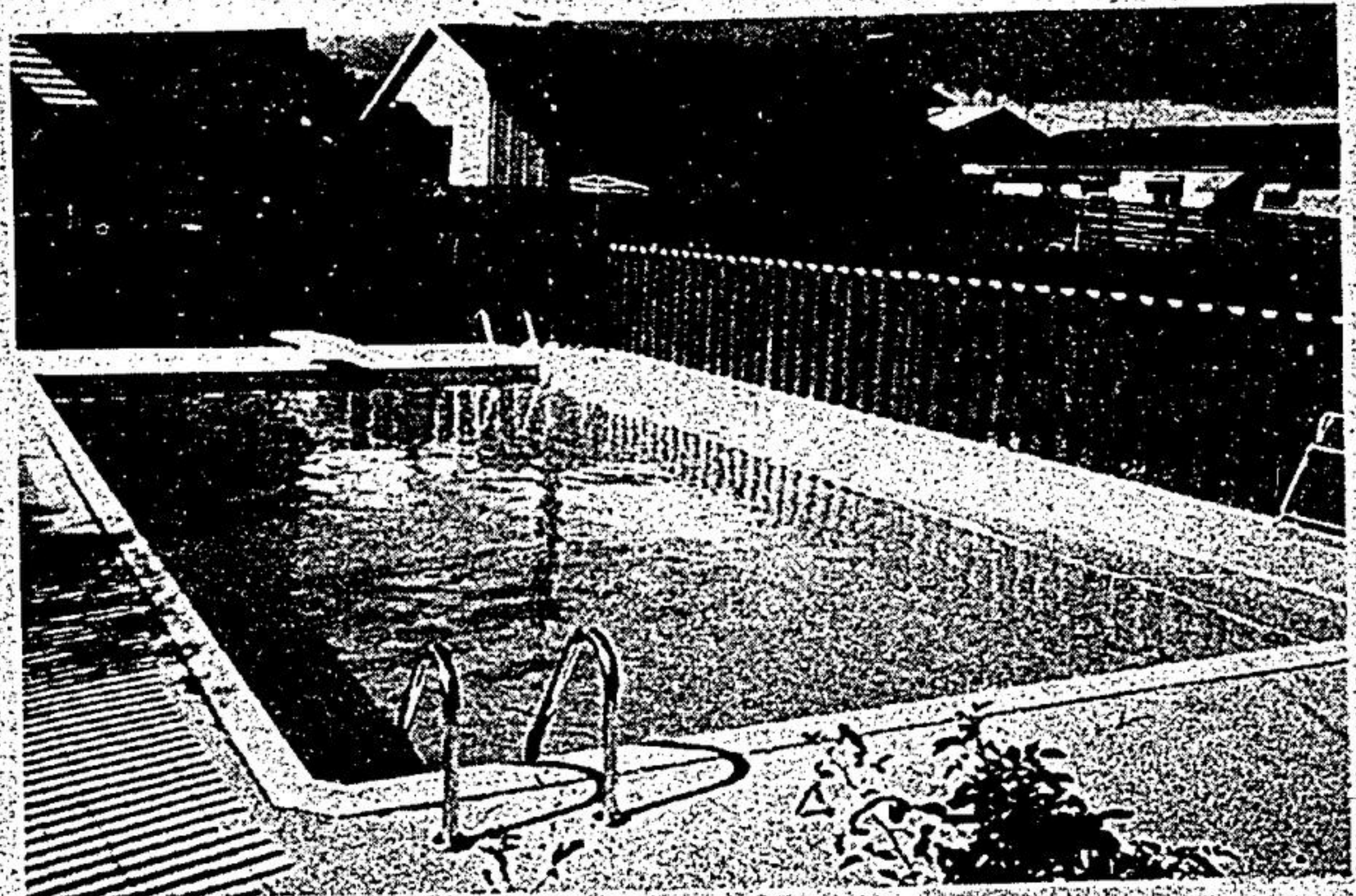
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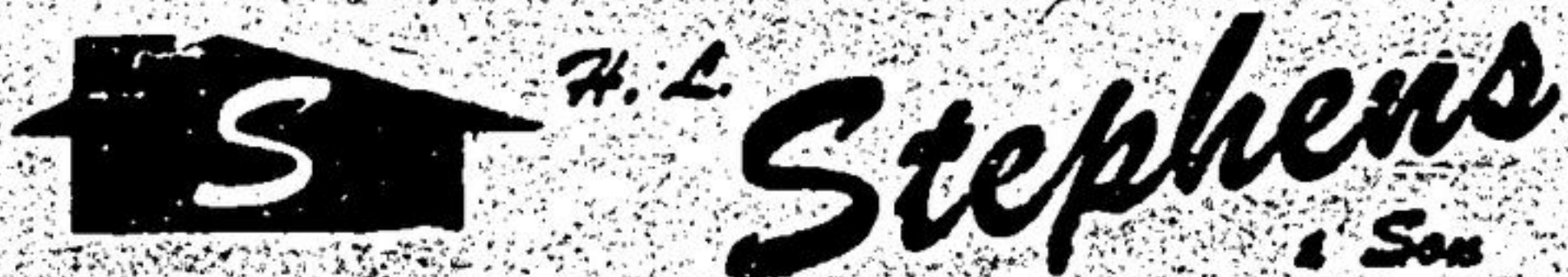
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