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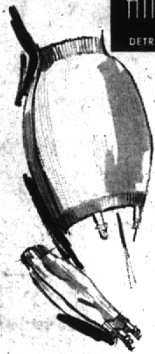
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WALNUT LAKE NEWS

By GENEVA STEVENS
MAYNAR 4-2477

Area Graduates

Walnut Lake Graduates from Birmingham High school were Gary Osterbeck, Jerry Fletcher, Bruce Wallace and Kenneth Whitmer.

Barium graduates included Gail Sundstrom, Beverly Noch, Peggy Hunsingray, Larry Thomson, Valeria Benway, Stewart Schultz, Beverly Negri Sandra Overgard, Larry Blanton and David Goodwin.

Lee Hanson, Jr. spent a few days with his parents between the end of term at Michigan State college and reporting to Fort Benning, Ga. He will be with the Infantry, S.O.T.C. summer camp.

Personal Items

Mrs. Gayle Chesterfield and Mrs. William Feeley gave a surprise stork shower for Mrs. Gordon Moakes Thursday evening at the Chesterfield home. Twelve guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matson

of St. Petersburg, Fla., spent one night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela on their way to spend the summer in Northern Michigan.

The Marshall Chess club of Detroit had a picnic at the home of James Roberts, Sunday.

Roslyn Noch of Detroit is visiting her cousin Beverly Noch.

Sue Sloat entertained 25 members of the Tarsa club with a picnic and swimming party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterbeck gave a family dinner for their son, Gary, who graduated from Birmingham high school Thursday. Relatives came from Lansing, Saginaw, Strawberry Lake and Detroit for the occasion. Gary is planning to enter Michigan State college in the fall.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dingwall announced the arrival of their daughter, Carol Anne, at Saint Joseph Mercy hospital, Pontiac, Wednesday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simons and their daughters Judy and Pat, of Royal Oak are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Stevens. The Stevens have driven to Houston, Texas, to visit Mrs. Stevens' parents.

Attend Ordination
Mrs. Martin Wade and her sister, Mrs. Lynn Burnett of Detroit have returned from Fairport Harbor, Ohio, where they attended the ordination service for their nephew, Marvin Pekala. He is now a Lutheran minister.

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Down to Earth
By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME

HINTS
This is the time in the garden season when many gardeners can sit back in their deck chairs and survey a job well done. The garden has a continued picture of vivid colors.
Here are some ideas for extending the season if you feel that your flower bed has drab areas.
Many dealers have roses and choice perennials potted in tap water containers so you can still add to your garden. Place the plant in a fairly large, hole and place a

bushel basket over it for at least four days and water daily.
Betty Prior, a foribunda rose, is tops for constant flowering until the killing frost this fall. This plant has buffed petals of a medium pink color. Planted as a hedge, in front of a wide span of windows at the front of a home, offers a breath-taking splendor. There are other foribunda roses to give you beauty. Plant them with caution in front of a color background to do the most for home and plant. They provide a certain "zip" in front of evergreens.
By the way, the best time to purchase choice chrysanthemums is during the period they are in bloom. Although this fall and next spring I can tell you how to make at least 20 new plants from a choice selection this year.
We are all interested in the new ideas in horticulture and in fact this challenge is the reason why many businessmen follow this hobby.

Let's get on the bandwagon and be "summer mulchers." Around July 1 round up the material you will have available. Peat moss is always first choice. Another material which is so light and easy to work with is buckwheat hulls.
We are all interested in the new ideas in horticulture and in fact this challenge is the reason why many businessmen follow this hobby.

FINELY GROUND corncobs are easy to secure from a cooperative and are good around roses but you must incorporate fertilizer to replace the nitrogen the ground corncobs will constantly suck up from the soil. A good fourth choice is sawdust. Mix thoroughly on an old rug or canvas.
The purpose of a summer mulch is to save you from weeding your flower beds. It keeps the soil cool, conserves the water supply and makes flower beds look very professional. You apply the mulch from one and one-half to two inches deep.
Mulch should be applied around the first of July and continue to be the plant bed blanket until about the middle of April when the mulch will have decomposed into humus.
At this time, incorporate it into the plant bed to enrich the earth, then leave the ground open until July to encourage the earth to warm up for rapid root growth. Come on—join the parade of "modern gardeners."

I HAD A call from a lover of panicles, who reported that her choice plants were being eaten up by some insect. Here is the advice I gave her.
It is getting warm now so put a little peat moss around the base of the plants after a feeding of all purpose fertilizer. Cut off all parts of the plants which you feel are not standard and use a spray gun to discourage leaf biting insects.
I still feel that any plant placed in the correct location and fed well won't be molested by disease and insects. Louis Bromfield made this point in his recent talk in Birmingham.
MANY OF you will have occasion to visit Mount Vernon in the future and when you see the master plan of the garden you will at once note the rhythm of the cur-

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ed paths and well designed flower beds. This estate was planned by Washington around 1795 and today retains many of the fine characteristics we praise on the estates in the Detroit metropolitan area.
Mrs. Ronald Waterbury on Williamsbury has a peaceful garden with outstanding points for a visiting gardener to observe. This garden has exceptionally fine stone work to incorporate the various garden levels. The enclosed garden near the side entrance to the left of the drive gives a feeling of being out in the open, and inviting a few minutes conversation after the dinner hour.
Five-leaf aralia is an example of good shrub material used on the north side of the house to provide fine texture in a difficult growing area.

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