

Visits Home After Two Years in South America

State-side after two years in Medellin, Colombia are Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick and son Paul, who are currently visiting Mrs. Broderick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kadden of 31749 Auburn,

Southfield township. Little two-year old Paul is creating some confusion with his quick switches from Spanish to English. Broderick, who has been vice consul at Medellin, has returned to the States for assignment to another country sometime this fall.

DOWN TO EARTH

Tips, Hints on Iris, The 'Garden Orchid' Asks Help

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In our local gardens you are seeing more and more irises as many gardeners in their love for this plant compare it to an orchid.

This is a good time to divide your plantings if they have overrun their allotted spaces. Throw out the poor types and do plan to share those you are proud to own.

Location is important for iris. They all do best in full sun. The bearded types like a drainage while Japanese varieties need plenty of moisture and will tolerate low areas if drainage is sufficient to prevent rotting.

Cut the leaves back half way and dig up the clump of iris. Take a sharp knife and divide the clump being sure that a generous piece of rhizome and obvious roots are on each piece.

NOW PLANT these in the flower bed you have already prepared. It should be turned over at least eight inches deep to allow the air into the soil and general fertilizer should be added. The soil is sandy or made up mostly of clay, remove a portion of the soil and mix into its place a like amount of humus or peat moss.

Now place the rhizomes in a horizontal manner and cover with two inches of rich soil. The reason many cut off the leaves half way after the flowering period is to allow a circulation of air in a dense plant which aids its good health and discourages disease.

There are three types of iris: bearded, beardless and the bulbous varieties.

MOST GARDENERS have the bearded variety and here are some colors and names you will want to take away: new snow, white; great lakes, blue ribbon, blue, sabbie, purple, dia kala, yellow (this variety is my favorite as it is a bright butter yellow and large); cascade splendor, has the fall colors incorporated in one flower; solid mahogany, red and pink cameo, pink.

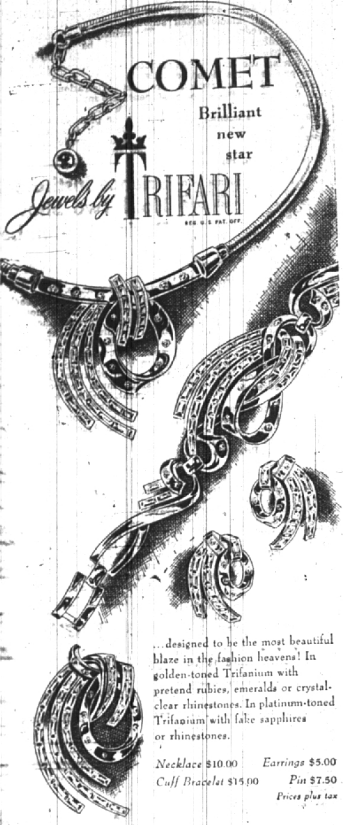
Mr. Richard Weber on the Lake Shore drive has selected this flower as his number one fancy and her spring display is a sight never to be forgotten.

For rich moist spots near a pool the Kaempferi iris with large saucerlike flowers are used and reward the owner with bloom into early July. The veining of the petals attracts the fancier.

The bulbous varieties should be grown as gladioli in the garden in rows and grown especially for cutting.

Get your "walking shoes" on as we are going calling on gardens.

THE FIRST STOP is at the garden of Howard Hohah, 280 Euclid. He is a retired business man and has accepted good gardening as "his way of life", during retirement. He really isn't retired as he claims he is the "fixer" for every-



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PLAY IT SAFE!

Fire Dept. Asks Help Of Public

The citizens of Birmingham, if they notice a hydrant leaking anywhere in the city, could do real service to the fire department if they reported the location of that defective hydrant to the department.

While it is true that the fire department during the winter months, visit and inspect every hydrant in the city at least twice a month to check for freezing, they do not patrol in the summer time. Very often, for one reason or another, because some non-emergency use has been made of a hydrant, one hydrant may start leaking.

THE LEAK OF a hydrant will usually cause the earth around it to become very soggy and presents an unsightly condition. In addition to the above, a leaking hydrant causes an unnecessary demand on the water supply of the city.

The loss of this water to the city and the underground supply only hastens the day when another source of supply will be necessary and, while it may seem remote, the depletion of this underground supply will sooner or later affect every residential owner in a financial way, unless strict conservation is practiced.

A LEAK THE size of a lead pencil will waste hundreds of gallons of water every 24 hours. Very often leaking hydrants are not detected for months at a time unless some individual is kind enough to report it.

Therefore, if you will PLAY IT SAFE and report any such leaks, you will aid in the conservation of water and insure an adequate supply in case of emergency.

Birmingham Fire Dept.

Home economists at Michigan State College report that potato salad doesn't freeze satisfactorily. The potatoes become mushy when frozen—and the salad dressing separates.

one which is very colorful. Along the back of the property shrubs have been selected for their flowering qualities and there you will find beauty bush, viburnum tomentosum and others with red raspberry bushes placed between them.

The Adames know that this garden planned by them provides the "frothing" to the joy of being a new homeowner.

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Verspoor Returning From Korean Base

KOREAN BASE SECTION—M/Sgt. Everett H. Verspoor, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 17500 Avilla rd., Southfield township, is returning to the U. S. after serving in Korea with the Korean Base Section.

Master Sergeant Verspoor, arrived in Korea last December and was an administrative specialist in Service Company of the 434th Engineer Construction Battalion. A veteran of 14 years Army duty, he has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Ribbon, World War II Victory Medal and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

Mayor Commends George E. Jones For His Heroism

George E. Jones, 588 Purdy, has received a commendation from Mayor Ralph A. Main for his rescue of two children when the James Shafor home on South Woodward burned early the morning of July 29. Jones, en route to his work, saw the fire and two children trapped on a porch roof. He obtained a ladder and removed the boys to safety receiving second and third degree burns on both hands and arms. In his letter Mayor Main says, in part:

"IT WAS NOT until I received a call from one of your neighbors that I actually realized what a great piece of work you had done. I hope that you are rapidly recovering from the burns you received and will soon be able to return to work. "On behalf of the people of Birmingham, I want to thank you for your clear thinking and quick acting and the courage that you displayed by going through the flames to rescue these children." A check with the Jones family revealed that the fire here is still confined to his home. According to his daughter, Miss Elaine Jones, his hands and arms are healing slowly but are still extremely painful and tender.

Bargains galore in Want Ads.

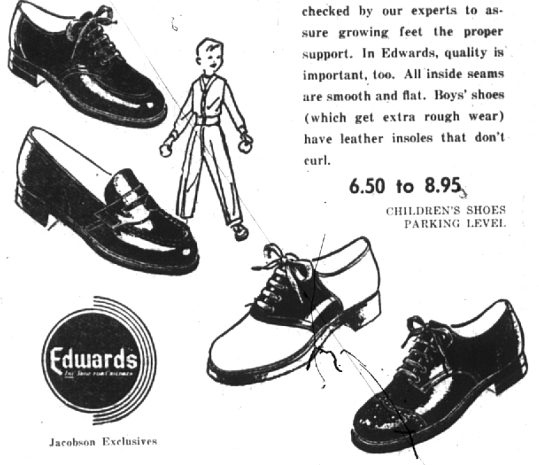


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