

Many tasks that come to us are dull, routine, often monotonous. Yet they are necessary in human life, and ought to be done without irritation. One cannot, should not, expect to live only in an environment of so-called pleasure.

10 Garden Showspots Are Listed

As the annual pilgrimage of the Detroit Garden Center begins, Mrs. Carson Harman and Mrs. Govan Hill are busily arranging for reception of some 600 tourists in gardens in their respective locales later this month.

The tour begins this Saturday and Sunday in Grosse Pointe gardens, and four weekends later reaches its climax in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham gardens.

June 11 and 12, from noon to 6 p. m. is time set for this area's tour.

BIRMINGHAM GARDENS to be opened that day are those of Mrs. W. A. P. John on Tooting lane, Mrs. Henry Whiting on Lake Park, Mrs. H. Ben (Beth) Parlan and Mrs. John Ecknerd, on Albee.

New subdivision residents, Mrs. John W. Schenefield, are opening their garden to the public for a year ago in the Rudgate subdivision east of Laber between Quaron and Lone Pine roads in the Hills.

The Shenefelds were first to move into the subdivision, an old orchard, and has a terraced garden with a lawn following a creek's side.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS gardens to be open are those of Mrs. S. Norton of Lone Pine, Mrs. E. H. Welloch on Kirkway, Mrs. Robert Green on Turtle Lake farms, and Mrs. Albert A. Clark of North Adams and East Long Lake.

The Welloch home is another new one, occupied just a year ago, and located on the Kirk of the Hills land.

Tour tickets are available from Mrs. Henry Beam, chairman for this area, or from the Detroit Garden Center on Belle Isle.

Other committee heads are Mrs. (Carman) Adams, publicity, Mrs. Gaymon Smith, hostesses, Mrs. Carl Abbott, club chairman.

MRS. ABBOTT'S duties will be to make marking of the route with arrows up the main roads, and to direct the tour at each home and before each tour home and outdoors.

The tour, points out Mrs. Harman, will take tourists past most of the new churches in the two towns. The three new buildings are Maple, the new Holy Name church, Kirk in the Hills and Christ Church Cranbrook are among those.

Mrs. Smith, shown above, is one of the students who met weekly under guidance of University of Michigan art instructor, Erol Weddige.



CYRUS OSBORN, LEFT, PETER SMITH LOADING RECORD PLAYER Mrs. F. C. Smith, right, supervises. (Eccentric Photo)



MRS. LOUIS SAVAGE, WITH SON'S FAMILY IN GARDEN EDGING THE ROUGE RIVER Mrs. William Kahn, right, and children, Sandra Lee, Petra Lynn, Robert Louis. (Eccentric Photo)

Gardens Blend Wild, Formal

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

Where the River Rouge winds south of 14 Mile road from Franklin's old mill, there's a garden that could be a part of northern Michigan.

Down a hill from a stone home, a path winds amid wild flowers and pine trees to the rushing water's edge. It could well lead away from city life to the peacefulness of nature's home.

Mrs. Louis Savage is the grandmother with the green thumb that has shaped these wild Michigan plants and trees into a riverside organization.

HERE HER CHILDREN and grandchildren spend their outdoor time, enjoying the some 30 years of planning by Mrs. Savage.

Mrs. Savage entertained Tuesday for committee women planning the Bloomfield Hills Garden Club's annual flower show, and the women glimpsed some of the charm of her gardens.

Near the home, they saw the smooth green lawn and the lines of evergreens that border the simple gardens. An arbor is guarded by long blue beds of forget-me-nots.

BUT SOUTH OF THE home, the cool pines and leafed trees shade the way to the river. The lounge rushes over a rock wall, having invited several of its tributaries a short block away, and gathering force to spill again into smaller waters just below the Savages' 25 acres.

Not content with seasonal blooms, Mrs. Savage long ago turned to greenhouse varieties. She and her gardeners work a season ahead to ready plants for outdoor planting, and grow many plants like the brilliant red carnations now blooming in the two-part greenhouse, that would not take the weather changes here.

"This was a corollary here," she said as she pointed about the wooded spaces. "We've had the problem of not spoiling the natural beauty here, but not to make it too formal."

"THERE'S SOMETHING blooming all the time," she says. And

besides flowers, her gardens yield grapes for jelly and juice, and apples.

"Now it's a problem of planning it all out," Mrs. Savage says as she pointed the planting of pines and other evergreens. Pointing to the garden, she said her garden is not just a lawn to be mowed, but a place to move many trees to about the new one-floor home she and her husband are building on the north side of their land.

Their gracious old home, where rich woods are blended with tan and beige and soft-colored paintings, will be turned into a home for Mrs. Savage's son, William Kahn and his family. The youngsters now romp on the property, since the Kahns live in what was the gardener's cottage, another traditional building down near the greenhouse.

"FAMILIES can be contented," Mrs. Savage says, "by living in a large piece of land. People who don't want to even have a lawn to mow are missing something very fine."

When she and her first husband, an architect whose firm her son now shares in partnership, moved to the corner of 14 Mile and Franklin, their friends felt they were going too far into the country.

Now, with the influx into suburban living, she, her husband, who is president of Newman Farms, a land investment company in Detroit, and her son's family, all do much entertaining, both indoors and outdoors.

SHE ESPECIALLY entertains garden club members and gives advice whenever any club member calls for her help.

Her imagination has given the May 24 flower show its entry titles, such as Spring Melodies, Mod Moderns, and May Basket.

As chairman of the show, she has assigned such duties as staging and special exhibits to Mrs. E. C. Vanderkooft, judging to Mrs. Donald James, and tickets to Mrs. Earl Thompson.

HER HOSTESSES are headed by Mrs. James G. Gould, whose workers will greet guests at the Woodcrest Lakes club house, open especially for the event.

The Tuesday afternoon show is from 1 to 8 p. m., with funds going into scholarship funds.



MODERN AND TRADITIONAL PAINTINGS Mrs. Smith shows some she'll exhibit in park.

8 Share Fashion And Tea Event

Fashions, flowers, carols and tea are in store today for eight Birmingham-Bloomfield women, part of the Detroit Symphony orchestra's Junior Women's association.

They are Mrs. Titus Comank, Mrs. A. Malloy, Mrs. C. H. Stanley, Richard E. Hough, Mrs. H. Stanley, Maxon, Jr., Edmund C. Risdon, Mrs. George H. Sforzer, Mr. Waldon W. Temperance and Mrs. Richard D. Wirth.

The pre-summer party is in the Harmonie club where flower bouquets and garden layouts will give ideas for the amateur gardeners. Summer logs will be modeled.

Newcomers Finish Fashion Show Plans

Final plans are being completed for the "It's Vacation Time" fashion show which the Newcomer's club will sponsor May 19.

A planning luncheon will be held May 11 at the Lake Park home of Mrs. Paul E. Lonahan, when she will entertain Mrs. Richard H. Hayward, Newcomer's president, and Harold Bickner and models for the show.

Mrs. Sigina Bengstrom, fashion co-ordinator for the Healy Shops which is furnishing the gowns, will serve as commentator.

With the luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p. m., the afternoon will be open only for Newcomer members.

Have You Met

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Moore who have recently moved into their new home at 2528 Derby road. Moore, a research physicist for the Chrysler Corporation, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and received his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore are music enthusiasts. Moore plays the piano, and Moore plays the violin and mandolin. Sports enjoyed by Moore are tennis and skiing while his wife enjoys horseback riding.

Mrs. Moore is a native Detroit resident. She is a member of the Moore and Moore halls from Birmingham.

Candidate for Queen

Sharon L. Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Stanton, 975 Pilgrim, has been chosen as a candidate for the title of Field Day Queen at Valparaiso University. Miss Stanton, a freshman, graduated from Birmingham High School.



MRS. WILLIAM COMPTON AND MRS. R. J. STUDDERS Exchange notes on old, new presidencies. (Eccentric Photo)

Beverly Garden Club Changes Prexies

Mrs. Robert A. McKee's home and garden on Beechwood was an auxiliary of the Detroit district officers to the East. Beverly Woman's National Farm and Garden Association last week. Mrs. McKee's co-hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Compton and Mrs. Frank D. Ford.

Jack Ball gave a very interesting and pertinent talk on gardening, according to Mrs. William A. Compton.

The past president, Mrs. Robert J. Studders handed the gavel to the newly elected president, Mrs. Compton.

Other new officers are Mrs. J. O. Campton, vice president; Mrs. Richard K. Wind, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Ford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arnold J. Young, Jr., treasurer.

The last meeting of the season will be a luncheon Thursday, June 2, at Devon Gables.

Dental Unit Meets At County Club

Birmingham country club will be scene today of a luncheon meeting of dentists' wives of the Detroit area.

Among hostesses of the Women's Dental society will be Mrs. G. E. Janki, and Mrs. Paul Butcher, both of Southfield townships. Mrs. Robert Ryding, of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. W. J. White, and Mrs. Maynard Bailey, both of Birmingham.

"Women in Law and Order" is program theme with guest speakers being Detroit attorney Julia Bachman and Detroit policewomen's chief, Mrs. Margaret Snow.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, birthdays, parties and all news—the society offer them out.

Village Players Plan Carnival

It usually rains the day of the Village Players hold their annual spring picnic, so they're outfoxing the weather this year with plans for a carnival party at the Playhouse.

Mrs. Gordon E. Jones and her committee will have the Playhouse transformed into a Coney Island of barkers and booths when the affair begins on Monday.

Robert Keller will construct stands to house everything from a kissing booth to fortune teller. A food stand will serve red hot and typical carnival fare under the direction of Mrs. Edith Skinner and Mrs. Walter Herdreich. Umbrella sales will be set up on the lawn outside the Playhouse.

GUESTS WILL be able to win a prize by hitting out a lighted cigarette with a loaded squirt gun. Just for fun, the cigarette will be held by Mrs. Henry J. Erickson, Jr., as, dressed in a bathing suit, she awaits back and forth on a swing. Mrs. John C. Hammond will be in charge of the "Squirt booth."

At the weight-guessing booth will be Cliff Grest, Mrs. Franklin Howard, and Mrs. William Jones. Mrs. Harry J. Grest will be in charge of the "Guess the Gams" booth, for which participants will guess the number of gams in a picture. Caricatures and sketches will be available from Mrs. George T. Dewley.

E. A. Wilson, Jr. will hand out earnings while other players take turns offering their heads as targets at the "Ring a Player" booth.

Other attractions will be a fish pond supervised by Misses Shirley and Louise Hersey and their brother, Warren; a "Guess the Gams" booth, supervised by Mrs. Catherine Scott; and a fortune-telling booth under the direction of Mrs. Clement A. Penrose, Jr.

The list of chairmen for the evening also includes Mrs. Stanley J. Ivers and Clement A. Penrose, Jr. Ivers will preside, Mrs. W. J. Mackay, Mrs. G. E. Janki, Mrs. E. W. Deer, Mrs. Charles McCall, white elephants, and Mrs. J. A. White, tickets.

Suburban Scene

Wedding Bells Start Serenade For Brides-Elect

By FRANK MAIER

Faint sounds of wedding bells are beginning to be heard by busy brides-to-be, Nancy Elizabeth Trumbull, Nancy Irene Burgess and Carolyn Frances Duncanson.

The first of the girls to be married, Miss Trumbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Trumbull of Dunstan, Bloomfield Hills, will exchange vows with William David Seibert at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cranbrook.

Christ Child Group Dances

Christ Child society bowlers will be dining and dancing Saturday night, instead of their usual bowling and luncheon that they've had each Wednesday all winter.

The 25 women and their husbands will be stopping at the Tottenham home of Mrs. Pauline Judge W. Bearden for cocktails before they go to Oakland Hills country club for the evening of dancing.

Part of the event are being handled by Mrs. Joseph Paulus, member who has instrumental in forming a new group in Detroit, and other art groups.

OES Slates Talk And Music Event

Annual mother-daughter event of Order of the Eastern Star will feature Betty Gilbert, speaker on "Sonnets for the Season" and music members of the Birmingham Musical Junior League. Jean Rulander will sing, accompanied by Jane Peterson and Mrs. Mark Barkley will play piano. Time is 6:30 p. m. May 18 at Masonic temple.

Active at Smith

Patricia Huey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hoeg of Cranbrook school, was treasurer of the Junior Class promenade weekend at Smith college on a recent weekend.

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The rehearsal dinner on Friday at Oakland Hills Country club will be hosted by Bill's parents, the Floyd D. Seibert's of Rosedale Park.

A Garden Reception

Nancy Burgess, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Country Club drive, Bloomfield Hills, has chosen Saturday, June 25, for the date of her marriage to Dr. Thomas Steidman Torgerson of Ann Arbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emil Torgerson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The ceremony will take place at Christ Church Cranbrook at 4:30 in the afternoon and a garden reception will immediately follow at the Burgess home. The Rev. William C. Norvick will officiate and be assisted by Rev. Irwin C. Johnson of St. John's Episcopal church, Detroit.

Active at Smith

NANCY has asked Joan Gruschow of Birmingham to be her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Charles E. Frey, Julie Sullivan, Joan Haskley, Carol Colante, Shirlean and Jo-Ann Reynolds, cousins of the bride-elect.

Dr. Torgerson will be assisted by Dr. John M. Wake. (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Page 8, Section 2)