

**Have You Met . . .**

The G. Stewart Wilson family from Rosedale Park, new residents on Valley Springs Dr., Meadow Lake. The Wilsons have two daughters, Kitty Ann, a junior at the University of Michigan and a Tri Dell, and 12-year-old Mary Sue. Wilson, of Mowat-Wilson & Co., graduated from Northwestern University and is a Delta Tau Delta member of Kwanis and the Re-

cess club. Mrs. Wilson, a Delta Zeta at DePauw, is a member of the Michigan Weavers Guild. The Derr family, new residents on South Bates, in Birmingham 7 Mr. and Mrs. Bates, along with Laura Faith, 2, and George Jr., 8 months, came here from Arlington, Va. Derr, on the General Motors legal staff, is a member of the American and Federal Bar Associations.



MRS. GILBERT BENSON

**Benson Weds Girardot In Alma Mater Chapel**

Jean Ann Girardot and Gilbert Benson returned to their alma mater, Michigan State University, Saturday to exchange rings and wedding vows at the Alumni Memorial Chapel there.

Jean Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Girardot, 1203 Shuman, Birmingham. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benson, Swartz Creek.

Following a reception in the chapel, the newlyweds left East Lansing for a trip through the southern states and Cuba.

FOR HER WEDDING the bride chose a gown of hand-clipped chantilly lace over duchesse satin underlaid with tulle. The lace bodice was enhanced by a scalloped edged sweetheart neckline and drapes of pleated lace. Tapering long sleeves and voluminous tulle skirt with wide panels of lace merging into a silvery train completed the gown.

The triple turned veil of silk illusion was held in place by a cap of lace with veils and pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, centered with a white orchid, with satin streamers and ivy.

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HONOR ATTENDANT was Nancy Grody, Dearborn. Bridesmaids were Ann Stoumang, Flint, and Jeanette White, Williamston. Flower girl Susan McCollum, dressed in a matching blue gown, carried a basket of rose petals. Barry McCollum, wearing a white suit, carried the rings on a satin pillow. Susan and Barry are the children of Mr. and Mrs. D. McCollum, Flint.

Best man was Robert Billard, Harper Woods, and ushers were Jack Proffer and Larry McKeown, Flint.

THE BRIDE'S mother wore a mauve peau de soie and lace sheath with matching accessories and corsage of happiness roses. Mrs. Benson, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace sheath with white accessories and pink rose corsage.

For her trip the bride chose a

**Elected Head of Delta Zeta At Sorority's Convention**

Mrs. Russel T. Costello was elected to a second term as national president of Delta Zeta at the sorority's convention in Miami Beach, Fla. this month.

Mrs. Costello, of Pine Lake drive, is the wife of Detroit neuro-psychiatrist Dr. Russel T. Costello. She is past president of the Wayne County medical Auxiliary and was for many years a psychiatric case worker in Recorder's Court, Detroit.



MRS. RUSSELL T. COSTELLO

A GRADUATE of Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Costello was affiliated with Nu chapter of Delta Zeta there. She did graduate work at University of Illinois, Urbana.

Since her graduation she has served her sorority in many capacities. Locally she has held the offices of Detroit Alumnae Chapter president, Panhellenic delegate, and Province director. Before her election as national president two years ago, she had been national secretary, extension vice president and national Panhellenic delegate.

**Canadian Honeymooners To Reside in Kalamazoo**

Richard A. Huss claimed Joanne Varnum as his bride in a five o'clock ceremony Saturday before members of the immediate families. The Rev. Joseph Blackburn officiated at the double ring ceremony in Cedarholm Chapel of Kirk-in-the-Hills.

For her wedding Joanne wore a white cocktail length gown of nylon net and satin. Her shouffler length veil fell from a cap adorned with seed pearls. She carried a prayerbook topped with amazon lilies and Stephanotis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Varnum, 1269 Westwood, Birmingham. Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Huss of Kalamazoo.

Lois Beid was the only bridal attendant, wearing a pink cocktail frock and carrying pink roses. Robert Pease of Kalamazoo was best man and seating the guests was James Varnum, brother of the bride.

After a dinner at Rotunda Inn the couple left for a Canadian honeymoon. They will make their home in Kalamazoo.

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Think for a moment of the impact of heavy rain, hail and strong winds on trees, flowers and vegetables. . . of a superabundance of rain giving rise to widespread fungus troubles. . . of severe drought along with watering restrictions. . . of poor-textured, hard-baked soils.

Consider the gardener who would rather play golf than mow, or rather sail than cultivate, or swim than water, or eat then fertilize. Also remember the gardener who waters the lawn frequently and shallow, who mows the lawn short not knowing the damage this will do, who wonders why flower and vegetable foliage turns brown, or withers, or develops spots but does nothing about it, who sows grass seeds but makes no effort to keep the surface moist so the seeds won't die when they germinate.

Ponder a bit over the huge number of insecticides used to combat insect pests—specific chemicals for specific insects—some chemicals being useful on many kinds. Also fungicides such as copper, fermate sulphur, captan, etc. . . all of these to be used as required. BUT with poor equipment, the TOPS of the leaves are coated leaving the undersides unprotected. . . equipment that does not proportion the materials correctly with water or other carrier, sprays the equipment which does not cover uniformly, hose which is too small for the equipment on the end of it, poorly designed tools which are as apt to bite you as they are to bite the dust. . .

**THINK — CONSIDER — PONDER**

Why does one rose bush die and the two on either side survive?  
Why does a beautiful maple tree develop ugly red pustules on the leaves?  
Why do canteen stop growing before they are ripe?  
Why does the elm tree beetle live in dead wood and feed on live wood?  
Why do rose chafers and black spot descend on your roses after you have sprayed or dusted them regularly?  
Why do you replace lawn areas and shrubs without having given them a good chance?  
And so forth, and so on.

It has been said that flowers, like children, respond to love. It does seem true that many people are disgusted with their poor lawns but we wonder if they would LOVE a good lawn. (It requires work, money and love.)

Now don't run out to that crazy looking huckleberry bush, the one surrounded with tall pine trees and choked with poison ivy, nor do "I love you". That is stupid, but try making its bed for it—  
— bringing it a drink of water—  
— feeding it regularly—  
— trimming its hair—  
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