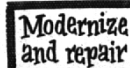




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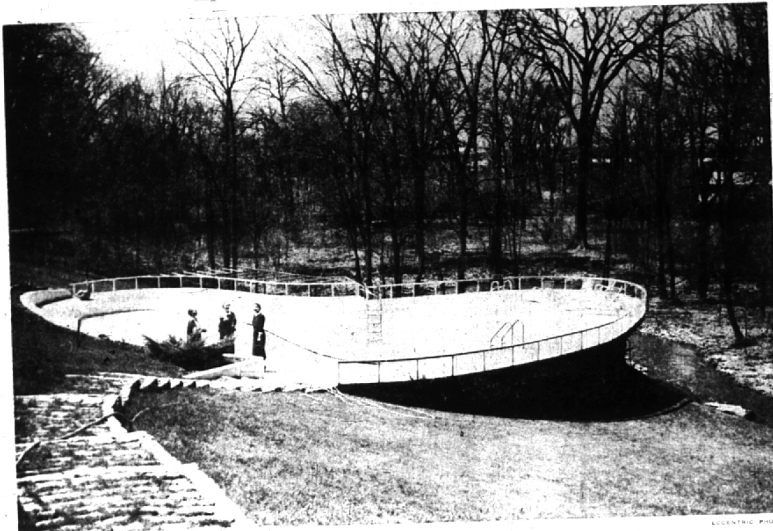


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SECTION SIX

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FLOWERING CRAB, numerous fir trees and evergreen type shrub enhance the beauty of the pool at the C. A. Harlan home on North Adams road, Bloom-

field township. Admiring the beauty of the landscape at the edge of the pool with Mrs. Harlan (left) are Mrs. J. I. Ford and Mrs. E. G. Hill.

Pools Star in Garden Pilgrimage This Week in Birmingham, Hills

By FRAN MAIER

Springtime is blossoming—but something new has been added to this year's Detroit Garden Center Pilgrimage sponsored by the Birmingham and Garden association May 19 and 20. Twelve gardens in this area will be open to the public and five of them boast swimming pools.

The theme "Creative Arts in the Garden" has inspired the area chairman to introduce new and delightful features.

GARDENS have been chosen which incorporate play enclosures, paths and swimming pools in the landscape design. Hostesses and for whom are conducting the tour will be answering questions.

In this area, with the Cranbrook Academy of Arts in the midst, there is great interest in creating one's own original art objects for the home and garden. Home pieces of sculpture, pottery and garden statuary will be displayed on both days at one of the gardens.

THE WILBEC garden at 180 North Cranbrook road, Birmingham, was one of the first to include a swimming pool. Mrs. Wilbrec reports the children are so pleased to swim they gladly abide by the rules they have found necessary to keep the pool safe and a pleasure. The four Wilbrec children thoroughly enjoy the pool summer and winter when they use it for ice skating.

Across the road, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bishchoff, of 465 Filbert, have their plum, cherry and crab apple trees will be in full bloom around their swimming pool for the pilgrimage.

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Ford are also on Adams road. This is a country garden in a large apple orchard setting.

IN BLOOMFIELD Hills, the terraced garden of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Good, on Lone Pine road, has never been open for the tour. The dogwood and early spring flowers in the wooded section should be at their loveliest here with the added charm of a stream.

Also on the tour in Bloomfield Hills is the garden of Mrs. R. C. English, on Church road and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Norton on Lone Pine road. Both of these gardens promise rich rewards for their visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Green on Turtle Lake road, on West Squire Lake road, will also open their spacious estate garden, overlooking the lake with many wild flowers, rock gardens and a swimming pool.

IN FOXCROFT, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Slugg, at 6250 Surrey west, have planned a garden setting for their Italian stone bath and two figures of children. Their ranch home is enhanced with numerous evergreens and spring bulbs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thom, 6160 West Surrey in Foxcroft, have added a swimming pool to their home and valley garden. The terraces, leading to the swimming pool,



A WOODEN BRIDGE accents the naturalized pool leading to back beds of tulips at the Bradley boulevard home of the A. G. Helgesons where daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. J. Seibold and Laura, get a preview showing of the garden.

Flowering Time Best in Spring

The massive bursting of bloom on flowering trees and shrubs in the spring months is one of nature's most delightful phenomena. To see large and colorful displays of dogwood, azalea, crabapple, rhododendron, cherry, magnolia, redbud or similar plantings, people often travel many miles. Residential areas well planted take on storybook beauty. Nothing else in nature is quite so charming and it gives a lift in spirits to everyone. On the home property, the lovely blooms are brought closer to the family, bringing their own joy in living.

ONCE ONE has experienced the satisfaction of flowering trees

Gardening Growing

The tremendous growth of gardening and home landscaping in the United States in recent years is due largely to an awakening appreciation and need for the beauties of nature as mass housing spreads, says the American Association of Nurserymen. In all climatic areas of the country trees and shrubs can be planted for their brilliant berries, thus supplying late fall and winter color for contrast with evergreen plants. Consult with your nurseryman for the trees and shrubs that have the most colorful flowers in your neighborhood.

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Other hostesses include Mrs. E. S. Wellock, Mrs. Herman Scarney, Mrs. Norman Frederick and Mrs. Louis Colombo, Jr.

The Usage branch and the Beverly Hills branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden will also furnish hostesses for the gardens in Bloomfield Hills.

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