

Life's daily living provides one with manifold opportunities to win and hold valued friendships. One doesn't have to perform a heroic act for another, or bestow a large sum of money, in order to win friends. Let your neighbor give you a loaf of home-made bread, or shoot a friendly salutation over the back fence . . . little deeds and words have their rewards.



Panorama of Bloomfield Hills WNFGA Fair

Since the beginning of fall fair days, the World Almanac has been the guide for the Bloomfield Hills branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association.

This year the group picked a balmy, sunny day with temperatures hitting the 80s for their open market. Scene of the fair was the rolling

lawns of the Lone Pine road home of the Robert VanderKloofs.

Tables were set up around the swimming pool where guests sat down to tasty foods prepared by a committee garbed in white aprons and tall chef hats.

Adding a gay note of color were booths of every description from

plants, to dried arrangements, to produce, jams and jellies, baked goods and even an auction.

Unique to the fair was "Around the World in Eighty Days" . . . a booth featuring gifts from far away places, where the sales women dressed in tuthentic costumes, following the theme of the booth. (See additional photos page 5-D).

Farmhouse Apartment Is Quarters For Bachelors and Irish Setter



RETURNING HOME from work is a welcome sight for Dinty, the Irish setter, as he is greeted by his master, Vaughn Bossow and Edward Zisk.



IN AN EARLY AMERICAN ATMOSPHERE . . . sectional shutters with patterned half-drapes, oval brided rug and maple furniture . . . Vaughn and Ed relax

WING LAKE—A red head with bright shiny locks is responsible for two young bachelors having a farmhouse apartment in the Wing Lake area.

Known as Dinty, he's a shiny coated Irish setter inherited by Vaughn Bossow from his late father.

Vaughn, originally from New Brunswick, N. J., came to Detroit through his engineering career at Chrysler.

There he met Edward J. Zisk of Higganum, Conn., also a Chrysler engineer, and promptly they engaged in hunting living quarters which must be acceptable to Dinty.

THEIR TIMELY visit to Ridge-dale Players one evening and inadvertently dropping the news of their housing problem within hearing distance of Lorraine Phillips and Pat Jackson set the wheels in motion. In no time at all, Lorraine had located the vacant apartment in the farmhouse on Franklin road, just north of Walnut Lake road, which is a part of the Abner Wolfe estate.

For days she and Pat Jackson busied themselves gathering furniture, dishes and cooking utensils from Ridge-dale Players' members to get the boys started in house-keeping. Meanwhile Dinty was bounding and racing through the fields, investigating every nook and cranny and making himself very much at home.

ENTRANCE to the apartment finds guests in a room which they call the hall, but which is wide and furnished much on the order of a bachelor's den or study. Drapes for this room were also made by Pat Jackson. For wall decoration they have acquired a large map of this original Franklin and Bloomfield area and another, the same size, of original Boston.

IN THE MIDDLE of the whole domain marches Dinty, complete master of all that he surveys. However, today's world has changed for Dinty. Last Wednesday his master went gaily to work as usual, and was told to be ready to leave for Paris, Friday morning on a temporary assignment.

He frankly got together all necessary belongings, flew to Chicago and back Thursday to complete his passport and by Friday morning was enroute to Paris . . .

Today Dinty is chasing chipmunks and roaming the fields as usual . . . sharing the farmhouse with Ed . . . and waiting his master's return.

VAUGHN AND ED have done all of the redecorating of the apartment themselves during the summer and have come up with a most attractive early American atmosphere.

The living room, with its old stone fireplace, highly polished wood floors and high ceiling is done in sage green and white with sectional shutters on the lower half of the windows and sage green half-drapes bearing an eagle motif and made by Pat Jackson covering the upper half.

Covering the center of the floor is an oval, brided rug in shades of brown, green and black. The fellows are now working on turning an old cider barrel churn and a two-gallon whiskey bottle into lamps for the living room.

One long wall of the large farm kitchen is wallpapered with illustrations from the Fireside Cookbook while the rest of the walls and a drop-beam in mid-ceiling are papered in white brick paper. Across the drop-beam are four plates with center designs also from the Fireside Cookbook.

The large, round maple kitchen table they bought for practically nothing, completely refinished it and purchased four captain's chairs (unfished) and finished them to match.

On one wall hangs an old-fashioned wall-type box telephone which is a conversation piece and for effect only. Over the stove is a shelf which is centered with an early American spice set flanked on either side by two ironstone bottles and two green glass preserve jars which Ed brought from his home in Connecticut. Copper and wrought-iron trivets and molds are hung on a bar above the wainscoting of one long wall.

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Newlywed Ponds In Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Damon P. Lindley of East Maple road, Birmingham, announce the September marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Lt. Robert G. Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pond of Detroit. The young couple were united in marriage at the home of the

bride's parents, Dr. Alfred Grey of Congregational church of Birmingham performed the ceremony. Mrs. Marilyn Grist was maid of honor and David Lindley served as best man. The Ponds are residing in Fort Knox, Ky., where Robert is stationed.

Old Fashioned Auction Has Country Setting

A fun-filled, old-fashioned country auction and fair, offering buyers hundreds of items from antiques to apple pies is planned for Saturday in a country setting near Rochester—1911 Crooks road.

Sponsor of the auction is the Patriotic Patrons committee, a group of more than 100 men and women dedicated to raising funds and making friends for The Principia, a unique educational institution near St. Louis, Mo.

The Principia is the sons and daughters of Christian Scientists and provides educational facilities from pre-school through college. The school will be the recipient of all proceeds from the event. Money raised will go toward completion of a new school campus now under construction.

A WIDE variety of home and personal articles, including both new and used merchandise, will be offered to bidders in the big auction tent on the site. Among them will be paintings by Whitney Seywin and tiles by Svea Kline. At the same time, approximately 25 booths will be in operation where bargain hunters may browse for children's clothing, plants, records, books, paintings, needlecraft, art and many other desirable articles.

Birmingham area chairmen include Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale, Jr., of Giengary road, children's activities; Mrs. Archibald Carey, Jr., of Franklin road, children's clothing collection; Mrs. Carl B. Sykes of Yorkshire, baked goods; Mrs. Alfred M. Hammer of North Woodward, sewing goods; Mrs. Russell Harrison of Henrietta, local publicity; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Utley of Bloomfield Hills, general area chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jacobson of Boilingbrook, international post office booth; Mrs. Robert Devereaux of Norwich, attic treasures; and Mrs. Grant Valpey of Woodlee, arts booth.

AT ONE BOOTH, the International Post Office, gifts from foreign lands, contributed by friends abroad, will be sold at modest prices. At another, unopened surprise packages will be offered. Still another booth will be devoted entirely to attic treasures.

An outstanding feature of the auction will be the carefully planned attention given to children. A free baby-sitting service—the Kiddie Korral—will be maintained all day on the auction grounds. Youngsters will amuse themselves with games, stories, pony rides, a merry-go-round and other attractions.

MAIN FOOD treat of the day

Suburban Scene

by
Fran Maier
Society Editor

What Every Bride Should Know

These men are a problem, There's no doubt about 'em They're hard to live with But You can't live without 'em!

But though they're a trial, It's only their way. And most of the time they are really OK. So when you get mad, Just sit tight and don't show it. And boss him around . . . But sh-sh-sh! Don't let him know it!

"We have many secrets up our sleeve to make all your homemaking chores a breeze. Learn all the tricks at our 'School for Brides' and have your hubby beam with pride." This is Consumers Power company's way of inviting young and prospective brides to a new school which is a free service of the Home department. The school will begin Oct. 6 and run continuously for seven weeks on Monday nights. (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Page 2-C)



The art booth at the Principia fair will be manned by Mrs. Grant Valpey (center) of Woodlee, Birmingham. Mrs. Robert Davis (right), an interior decorator, does weed arrangements with a modern setting, and Mrs. Ralph Sturmer, an artist, is cutting a silhouette of her son, Jamie.