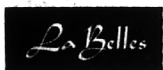


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## Suburban Living Nice, But Not Like the Ads

By RUTH VOGT  
Special Writer

In the beginning, a whole decade ago when the first "Suburban Land" pushed people out beyond city limits, the person leafing through fat magazines and studying the gorgeous ads got the idea that the closest those designers of clothes ever came to country living was through dreams.

Such deductions came one day after gazing intently at a model pictured reclining on a long, lean stick, dressed in a very elegant jacket, with one hand, all nicely 'gloved' in pigskin, draped over a board fence as she watched horses go through their morning paces.

IT HINTED, (the ad did) that they were her horses, of course. And without actually depicting a swimming pool, tennis courts and

a small private golf course, the reader felt that these attractions existed in her back acres.

Without breaking up any designer's delightful day dreams shouldn't he be told that:

The closest the majority of 'Suburbanites' ever get to a horse is when they plot their youngsters onto wooden ones at an amusement park.

The kidskin jacket. How many homeowners possessing the type of mortgage that fits around in such short cycles: ("What! Don't tell me 30 days have passed already,") could afford a kidskin of any kind unless they raised the animal in their own backyard?

THE BOARD fence. It's there, maybe. And the 'glove.' Usually it's a paint brush glove that covers the matron of the newly acquired manor land.

Her biggest concern? Not gazing lazily over the fence, but trying to get another coat applied before the master limps up the driveway from a long drive from town. To further confirm that many designers, in the beginning, lifted their ideas of suburban living from fantasy instead of reality, study well what they advocated for the leisure hours.

Lounging pajamas cut from velvet and trimmed with hints of satin and bits of lace!

HOW LONG would these hold up pushing a lawn mower? That's what most Suburbanites do when they have bought "a bit of land outside of town." Or, if they aren't trimming grass, they're bending over a garden because, as they insisted:

"Think, darling, of all the vegetables we could raise and all the money we could save if we had more space."

Kidskin jackets. Pigskin gloves. Board fences. Horses. And lounging pajamas. Leisure hours. Perhaps those designers weren't the only ones, a decade ago, to be led astray by their day-dreams.

WEREN'T WE, too, the eager ones who signed mortgages to a "bit of land" in suburbia?

Like the clothes of a decade ago, we have changed. Would we go back? No. Not ever.

We love too much the life it has brought. Just being able to see the stars at night and trace the moon's path is enough to make signing the mortgage not a nightmare anymore.

Work will begin this month on a \$13,101 project to provide additional telephone facilities for subscribers along Adams road, it was announced today by Michigan Bell telephone company.

The expenditure is part of the \$966,000 that will be spent by the company in the Birmingham and Mayfair exchanges this year to improve and expand service, said Albert H. Warner, manager for the company.

Underground cable will be placed along Adams from Maple road to Big Beaver. The project will enable the company to fill new orders for service in a growing residential area and to fill orders for better grades of service.

The project is scheduled for completion in October, the manager said.

## Pat Harman Honored at Many Parties

Bride-elect, Patricia Ellen Harman, daughter of the Canon Boyd Harman of W. Glenary road, Birmingham, will wed Edmund Charles Leavenworth II, son of the E. C. Leavenworths of Pine drive, Birmingham, on Aug. 29, at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Rose B. Richardson of Detroit and Mrs. James S. Robertson of Ohio, formerly of here, honored Patricia at a luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robertson.

A TEA and miscellaneous shower will be given today by Mrs. Robert D. Andrus of Glenary and Mrs. Robert J. Mason of Overhill drive.

Two couples will be honored Aug. 18, Pat and Edmund and Martha Stevenson and John Wert. The latter will be married in September. Dr. and Mrs. Edson Pool and the W. F. Stammers will entertain them at a joint supper.

OAKLAND HILLS Country club will be the scene Aug. 20 when Sally Schlachter, bridesmaid, entertains at luncheon. A spinster dinner will be given Aug. 22 by maid of honor, Betty Milligan of Fairfax road, Birmingham. The Leavenworths will entertain at the Kingsley Inn on Aug. 28 for the rehearsal dinner.

## Miss Hovey Attends U. of Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — Patricia E. Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Hovey, 695 Tottenham, Birmingham, visited the University of Wisconsin during the past week to register for UW studies to be started with the opening of the University's school year in September.

Patricia was taking advantage of the advance registration program for new freshmen, now in its sixth week for this summer, designed to help young people make their transition into University life easier both for themselves and their parents.



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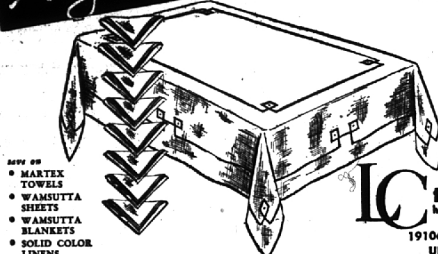
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