

To practice and then use the invaluable art of calmness in trying circumstances is a great achievement. This especially is true when one's patience and temper are being sorely tried... when, above all things, one ought to remain master of himself. Such mastery is attainable only when common sense dominates and common sense generally argues that one is master only when patient, calm.

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Five Outstanding Homes to be Opened for Tour

In Birmingham, Bloomfield Area

Five of the most outstanding homes in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be open to the public for the first... and probably the only time on May 1 during the "Arts for Leisure" tour sponsored by the Bennington college alumnae association of Detroit.

There will be demonstrations of work in the arts, music, etc., through the assistance of artists and art authorities in the Detroit area, showing how to use one's leisure time through the Arts. The tour will be from 1 to 6 p.m.

Suburban Scene

By Shirley Adams

THE HOME OWNERS are Harry L. Winston, Edward E. Rothman, Carney D. Matheson, Robert L. Angove and Robert Waindrop.

The Harry L. Winston's home, 483 Aspen road, Birmingham, by request, is open for the second time, and is known nationally and internationally for its art treasures. The ever growing art collection and art library is now housed in a recent, inspiring addition designed by Eliot Robinson.

Winston's collection includes works of Courbet, Delacroix, Monet, Degas, Braque, Picasso, Dubuffet, Boccioni as well as many new acquisitions. Many of these paintings are being shipped directly to Rome for exhibition, at the request of the Italian Government and the Museum of Modern Art, the day following this tour.

In their ceramic and wood working studio there will be demonstrations by guest artists. Monotypes and silk screen printing will also be included.

THE EDWARD E. Rothman's contemporary house at 3665 Lakecrest, Bloomfield Hills, furnishings and landscape create a complete art form, poetic, imaginative and beautiful. The living room contains a collection of French Impressionistic paintings. Demonstrations in metal work will be done by guest artists.

Railroad-like steps lead to a flagstone patio and on to a wooden lot. A path made from rounds of oak trees and railroad ties leads through plenty of ground cover, evergreens and flowering shrubs to the pond.

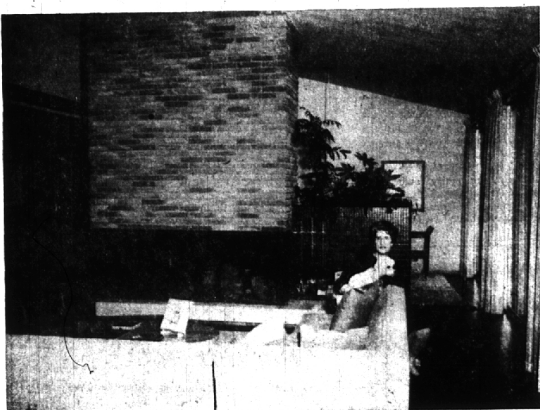
ONE OF THE architectural gems of Michigan is the Matheson home, 480 East Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, which contains many of the original ideas of famed architect Edward R. Stone who did the American World's Fair Building at Brainerd Hills.

Upon entering you find yourself on a balcony over a rippling fountain designed by Jan D. Maro. An open staircase descends into a large central living room with a two-story window wall revealing a magnificent vista of lawn, trees, lake, hills and sky.

It is a music-lovers' home... designed for music lovers by a (See SUBURBAN SCENE, Page 2-C)

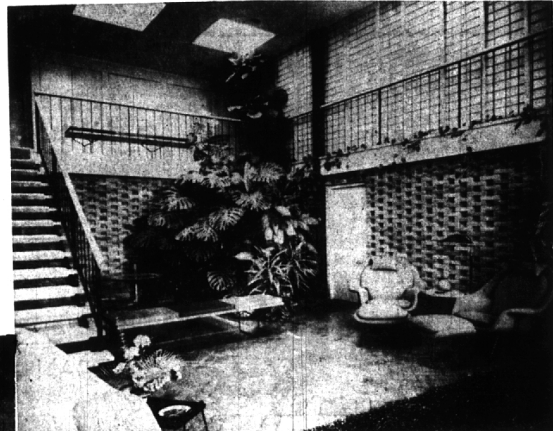
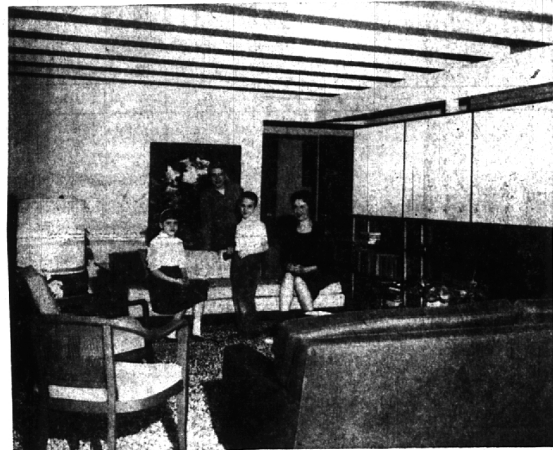
In the 'New Room'

RIGHT: Sitting in the 'new room' designed by Eliot Robinson, Mrs. Harry L. Winston of 483 Aspen road, Birmingham, (left) chats with Mrs. Roy G. Leitch Jr., regional chairman of Bennington college. Art authorities will be present at the Winston home May 1 to discuss the collection and art books. (Photos by Joe Aperauch & Chris Luce)



ABOVE: Mrs. E. E. Rothman of 3665 Lakecrest, Bloomfield Hills, relaxes in her contemporary home. Guests will arrive at the Rothman's home to find a collection of French Impressionistic paintings in the living room.

BELOW: An outstanding contemporary home will be featured on the tour. Mrs. Robert Angove of 1416 Cedar Bend drive, Bloomfield Hills, chats with her three children, Deborah, Garry and Robert. Their home was designed for family living.



ABOVE: The Carpey D. Matheson home on East Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills, is one of the homes featured at the May 1 "Arts for Leisure" tour. This home is a symphony of texture, pattern, light and color. LEFT: Mrs. Matheson chats with her neighbor in front of the rippling fountain.



What About 'Other' B'ham Matrons?

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

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"Mirror, mirror upon the wall... who is the unhappiest woman of all?" down the vivid verbal word picture one reporter painted in a Sunday edition of a Detroit newspaper, the answer would be: The Birmingham Matron (those especially between the 30 to 40 group.)

"WE SAY," the interviewer admitted over her luncheon, "that we climb aboard this dominating train of miniskirt wearing, traveling everywhere at the drop of a vacation, hiring help to do our floors and windows, and juggling out our best dishes in order to entertain elegantly just for our spouse's sake in his rise in company status. She added, "however, it really rests on our sudden obsession with that age-old golden calf, the dollar bill."

It looks like the dollar bill is here to stay. Where does the solution lie, then? It won't do any one's intelligence any good by denying the existence of what this reporter brought out so cleverly.

EVERYONE realizes that what she said is true to a certain extent. That a portion of the population operates on this unstable basis of what the dollar can bring in visible signs. But, like all fads, how long will it survive?

Are there not signs, tiny ones perhaps, which are jumping up all around to prove that many are becoming quite weary of the silly pattern of 'putting forth a good front for the pleasure of the lone who maybe aren't even looking'?

into the making of a stiff backbone? Such stuff as being courageous enough to say: "No, thank you, I don't happen to believe that at all, I prefer to do my own thinking." Maybe they aren't invited to the next Tea or Gathering but they stay home with the rich feeling of having "been themselves." And that is quite a comfortable sensation. No medicine or pill can ever instill this. It erupts from that backbone.

WHAT ABOUT the number who wear a cherished old spoolcase and perhaps a dress which has seen many seasons just so the offspring can experience music lessons on a Saturday? There's a lot of these around. They aren't 'seen,' they are only felt.

And who can count the wives who figure, via budget sheets, the price of tiling a cement floor in the basement with shiny tile as against a spring trip to some far spot? "It'll be nice for the whole family to get that floor laid and it won't be much if we do it by ourselves in the evenings." Many a husband's wife have found fun doing such a project. For themselves and their children.

WHAT REPORTER stops to interview the dozens who pour over Seed Catalogue each spring with the thought in mind of creating as many heavy spots as possible for everyone to admire? There's a number of these as those who board planes for the South.

And for every nervous young climbing Matron who feeds the clan bacon 'n' eggs for their main meal in order to save money for the 'frills,' there are twice the number who take pleasure in setting.

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Vacationers Return

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Braisted of Hawthorne road recently returned from a three week vacation in Palm Beach, Fla.

Sunning in Jamaica

Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Holmes of Haverrill road, Bloomfield Hills, are vacationing in Florida and Jamaica.

Performance To Benefit Goodwill

When "Flower Drum Song" opens May 11 at the Riviera theatre, the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries expects to have a large turnout of members and their friends in the audience. The group is sponsoring opening night of this top musical, direct from New York, with original cast.

Proceeds will be used to help

further an extensive expansion program planned to benefit the poor, Charles Andrews, Winfred S. Jewell, Horace Prunk, William Industries.

Serving on the ticket committee:

include Mesdames Richard Wagner, Robert F. Watt and Mrs. Norris A. Host will be hostesses April 22 in the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Watt. Mrs. Edwin O. George of Barden road, Bloomfield Hills, will entertain at a luncheon May 5. Committee members working on the project are Mrs. Franklin Butler, Mrs. Paul Robertson, Mrs. Robert E. Klintworth, Mrs. Robert C. Wyatt and Mrs. Marcus Cunningham.

Back in Birmingham

Returning this week from a three months winter visit to Ft. Lauderdale were the Lloyd Southards of Hillboro drive. This was their 11th winter spent in Ft. Lauderdale.



Coloring 'U.S. Grade A'

WEST BEVERLY—Easter time at the J. E. Herrold home is fun but rather confusion but Mrs. H. John and Kathy (right) have been through this routine before and are becoming handy at the process. Charles (left) is a bit unsure but takes a cue from

Susan who watches the egg becoming colored. Little Jimmy (center) ... well, he's just a baby and isn't quite ready for such grown up antics yet. The Herrold family lives at 31555 Westlady, Beverly Hills.

Luncheon Series To Benefit Fund

Interest is running high for the University of Michigan alumnae council's project, the Alice Freeman Palmer professorship fund for Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills alumnae.

It is an exciting project because it will be the only endowed chair in history in the country for a woman at a university. The alumnae council's goal is to increase the fund so that a permanent appointment of a woman professor in history may be attained at the University of Michigan.

TWO IN A series of luncheons to benefit the professorship fund will be given April 22 and May 5. Mrs. Robert F. Watt and Mrs. Norris A. Host will be hostesses April 22 in the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Watt. Mrs. Edwin O. George of Barden road, Bloomfield Hills, will entertain at a luncheon May 5. Committee members working on the project are Mrs. Franklin Butler, Mrs. Paul Robertson, Mrs. Robert E. Klintworth, Mrs. Robert C. Wyatt and Mrs. Marcus Cunningham.

GUESTS attending the April luncheon are Mesdames Irene E. Murphy, regent of the U of M, Alison Meyers, executive secretary of the alumnae council, who will give a special report on the progress of the project.

Other attendees are Mesdames Gordon Davis, Ralph Sheel, Carl Abbot, Robert Porter, Loren Blunt, Charles Shain, Robert Houze, James Jaikens Jr., Robert Von Maur, Sylvester Leahy, E. T. Burroughs, Robert Watt Jr., Calvin Patterson, Edison Pool, Max Tunncliffe and Albert E. Little.

Rotary Anns Meet

The Rotary Anns will meet 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lake, 553 Linden road, Birmingham, for a luncheon. Mrs. George Steelman is chairman and assisting will be Mrs. Robert Thom, Mrs. Robert Peck and Mrs. J. M. Hardin. Mrs. Robert Chissu will talk on "Birmingham in the Beginning."

LWV's Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Birmingham League of Women Voters was Friday at Devon Gables. Officers for the coming year were elected following the luncheon.

Mrs. Evan Hannay will continue as president of the Birmingham league with Mrs. George Hildinger serving as first vice president; Mrs. Walter Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. French McCain, secretary; and Mrs. Eugene Lourie, treasurer.

THE CONTINUING board members are Mrs. Roland Sawdye and Mrs. Richard Featherstone. Newly elected board members include Mesdames D. L. Zorn, Charles Tanner, William Chew, Kent Wonnell, George Talburt and William Gordon.

New board members are Mesdames Paul Romero, Cleveland Walcutt, Garvin Bowden, Barry McCabe, Sidney Jeff, Don Spurriel and Lawrence Nicklin.

THE LOCAL current agenda item adopted for the year is the study of Oakland county government and its relation to other local units of government and its relation to local services and responsibilities.

Planning May Dance The Junior dance committee of the Village woman's club will meet April 20 at the home of Mrs. Harwood Tilton, Jr., 1255 Lakeside, Birmingham, to discuss plans for their May dance.