

Who's as Happy as a Busy Mom?

By RUTH VOGT
Special Writer

FRIDAY
In answer to "Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?" any woman who's counting the days left till Christmas might reply: "Rare" still are the mornings, noons and nights when there are delightful dozens of chores challenging the housewife.

Keeping a few mental guideposts in the front of the mind at this crucial period of the year seems to help many.
Some forget that it is necessary to keep these tidbits in the front of the mind at all times; pushing them to the back helps not at all. This is when the cat gets pushed, or the offspring experiences not a pat, but sometimes a slap. Neither the cat nor offspring react favorably to such treatment.

YES, MURMURING little lines such as "Every day in every way I'm whacking away at the things to be done." Or, as one races to the bathroom to throw in another wash and then upstairs again to throw in a casserole for dinner, humming the tune, "Everything will get done, all things will, in time, be done," tends to keep the

fighting spirit right on top. And that is exactly where the housewife wishes it to be. Right on top. A few experts hint a "poozed and droopy Mom" may cause all spirits to drop by her own attitude. Surprisingly, these experts all seem to be men. Odd, isn't it?

"DON'T BE afraid to sneak a few minutes out of each day, no matter if not a card has yet been addressed or one gift bought," a Sage recently suggested in print. Delving into his background, it didn't help to discover that he was a bachelor living cozily at home with an energetic widowed mother. No wonder he was able to weave such fantastic day dreams.

"Stealing a few minutes each day during these busy times does give a better feeling of ease and being a bit wicker. Realizing that a huge basket of ironing still waits even though the house requires a thorough cleaning before the tree can be lugged in, and knowing the help of one teacher or distant relative has been remembered, the "rester," sitting with her legs propped up on the stool in front of the couch, experiences a keen sense of power

in a strange way. "EVERYONE OF those chores are waiting for my two hands," she whispers to her inner self, and since all Experts have been declaring that the housewife is being mistreated, the woman, wifely running the house at this season's end of the year almost bursts with that exaltation of feeling important.

Of course, there's always a few control hassles which still irritate they could get along without. But the housewife is being mistreated, the woman, wifely running the house at this season's end of the year almost bursts with that exaltation of feeling important.

Still, the world order for more home grown postesses. (That was recently dug out from a grocery store magazine; it read well.)
OTHER ADVICE such as "stop long enough at the mall to get these days, looks very Christmasy in spirit. Was it anyone's fault, really, when the wrong day was picked to linger down at the box and about the time the "rester," "Lady, do you see that pile in the back of the truck? I've always delivered my packages on time and my day's not half over." It's a good thing they coughed and

choked or else tears might have shown. And for those who suggest that the children will benefit greatly by having stores read aloud to "em" that's five or five-thirty in order to give "em" a sense of relaxation, that was tried also.

"MOTHER, WHO ever told you that you could read aloud to the children? They're not interested. After accepting this criticism, a mother was attempted and another egghead and declared: "You can't sing very well either." They ended all "togetherness" and the children seemed relieved.

If the Mother finds herself almost too pushed and feels that her nerves are getting ragged (and ragged nerves don't go well with the decorations), she can allow the help into the bedroom, quietly shut the door, take off her shoes, drop down upon the bed and when the voice asks on the other side of the door "What's doin' in there?" she may, at this Christmas season, call her poetic housewife's license and sing out:
"I'm having a little conversation with Santa Claus."
It's a good thing they coughed and

DOWN TO EARTH Garden Gift Suggestions Solve Shopping Problem

By ALICE WESBLES BURLINGAME
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

"Please help me select a Christmas garden gift for my wife. I have a few possibilities: garden gloves which are soft and well constructed; a knitted hat with a pompadour for small tools (made in Royal Oak, contact B. Wm. Westcott); a file with folders so that she can refer to often clipped ideas, membership in the national society of her pet category of flower so that she may receive regular information on the latest developments (Baldwin Library can help you with the address and cost per year)."
Good garden magazines always provide worthwhile ideas for the culture and display of plants. My choice in this category is Sunset Magazine (published on the West Coast), Horticulture Magazine in the Midwest and the Michigan Horticultural Society (401 City Hall).
THE LATTER MENTIONED magazine runs articles written by real dirt gardeners. The other garden magazines which you see on the news stand are good, written from a popular point of view.
For books: "America's Garden Book," Bush Brown (Scribner) is a top choice for general gardening with the latest ideas for indoor and outdoor culture of plants. "Budget Landscaping" by Carlton B. Lees, (Henry Holt) and "I like to see you with your garden" by Fred Benjamine (Harcourt Brace) are also good books for reference ideas.
There are many many books to help you with flower arrangement but I like "Flower Arranging Fun" by Hazel Dunlop, because it presents each step in an orderly fashion with a generous amount of photographs. It shows you plant material which isn't too far from your reach.
"PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR Flowers," John and Mary Rech (Greenberg Press) is a wonderful book for the camera fan. "The Gardener's Trouble Shooter" by Victor Ries (Shepherd House), is a real practical book written by an Ohioian who knows the answers by experience.
If you have any trouble securing these choices it is better to draw a picture and give it to a person, assuring future delivery, rather than use a substitute which is not well chosen.
The Birmingham Branch of National Farm and Garden had their annual Christmas Show with Mrs. George Dixon as the chairman. The stage was done in a traditional manner by Mrs. Dixon. She was assisted by her daughter, Vivian, and Pam Pokony in the arrangement of the stage which had a large traditional tree with lush large ornaments and a life-size Santa looking over the scene.

she can hardly wait for morning

to wear her new morning SHOES

114 Ratcheval on the RAMP
Grosse Pointe
245 pieces
Birmingham

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SEE OUR SELECTION OF . . .

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GENE'S FABRIC CENTER
NORTHWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
13 Mile & Woodward

B'ham Business People Find 'Going Back to School' a Treat

A doctor, lawyer, salesman, receptionist, housewives and engineers are among busy Birminghamites completing college courses at Michigan State University Oakland.

According to Dr. Lowell Eklund, director of MSUO Continuing Education, interest in adult education has been rapidly increasing with some fifty million adult students going back to some kind of schooling all over the country.

The great interest of adults for education came after World War II, he said, and has come to be called "The Cultural Renaissance of the Twentieth Century."

"THE ONLY REQUIREMENT," said Eklund, "is the desire to learn." And from the looks of it there are a lot of Birmingham people who want to do just that. Take George Watson, 1560 Gorton, Bloomfield Hills, for example, who interrupted a deer hunting trip to make it back in time for his class on The Philosopher and the Bible.

"It is an intensely interesting group," said the retired personnel chief of Pontiac Motors because it is so divergent; it includes doctors, regular MSUO students and a minister as well as many others.

WILLIAM KAHN, 25805 Fourteen Mile, Franklin, is another member of this class. A busy

mechanical engineer with Albert Kahn Associates, he attends class one evening a week. "For a little education, what else?" "I think the more information you can amass the better opportunity you have for enjoying life itself," he said.

Neal O'Connor, 1136 Worthington, group engineer with Fisher Development is taking the engineering administration course taught by Dr. James Boyce, 1540 Witherspe, Birmingham, supervisor of education and training on the engineering staff at the General Motors Technical Center.

The course provides points of view," said O'Connor, "which I don't know where else you'd get. In a coffee had you'd discuss golf—yes; but through this course medium and in the informal discussions you get opinions from people in different fields and of greater scope."

GEORGE MILLER, 4371 Far Hill, a lawyer, takes sculpture after a day at the office. "It's just for fun," he says. "I had no previous background, though I had enjoyed looking at other people's work for a long time. I just thought I'd try it."

Anne Mansfield, 626 Yarboro, Bloomfield Hills, is refreshing her mathematics for her job as technical editor with Atomic Power

Development Associates.
Dr. Harvey Campbell of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Kenneth Aynema, 1975 Greenfield, receptionist at the Birmingham Community Home, enjoy read music in Dr. Robert Holmes course. Lessons in Listening and Reading 4128 taught by a salesman through a course in Effective Business Communication.

MR. AND MRS. William Heaton, 2730 Charwood drive, are one of three couples taking Russian I. What Russian I last year and now we are taking Russian II," said Mrs. Heaton. "The instructor is Mrs. Why? Because we hope to go to Russia!"

A civil engineer for the City of Birmingham, Gerald Miller, 1670 Greenfield, takes an evening course in Psychology. "It isn't directly useful in my job, but I'm interested in it," he said. "My college times was so filled with technical courses that I couldn't fit in all the liberal arts that I wanted."

The winter term of Continuing Education courses will offer a total at MSUO beginning the week of Jan. 15 with 47 different courses.

LEGAL NOTICES
Robert C. Sarridge, Atty., 1133 Dixie, Detroit 24, 76,330

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, the estate of ALBERT J. MOORE, deceased, is held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1960.

Presently, Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Appointing time for hearing claims against the estate, and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for said estate shall be the 5th day of March 1961, at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

All creditors or claimants against the estate of said deceased are notified to present their claims at said hearing, and to file with the Court a copy of their claims, together with a copy of the instrument filed in said estate, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the Judge of the nature and amount of the claim.

It is further ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this estate by mailing a copy of this order to each of them with return receipt, directed addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the file and records in this estate.

And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for two consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham Eccentric newspaper, printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate, 40, 41, 42

Philip J. McElroy, Atty., 406 Fisher Building, Detroit 2, Mich., 76,702

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland, the estate of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1960.

Presently, Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

On the Motion of the Estate of AUGUST J. MOORE, Decedent, a petition praying that an instrument filed in said estate be admitted to probate, and that will and testament of said decedent, and that administration of said estate be granted to John A. Mohr, an administrator, and that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this estate by mailing a copy of this order to each of them with return receipt, directed addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the file and records in this estate.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS BY THE HILLS MICHIGAN
The City Commission of the City of Birmingham has resolved to issue bonds in the amount of \$1,500,000 to defray the cost of the sewerage system. The bonds will be sold in said city together with necessary interest, and the proceeds of the sale of the bonds will be paid for the purpose of the sewerage system. The bonds will be sold in said city together with necessary interest, and the proceeds of the sale of the bonds will be paid for the purpose of the sewerage system.

Army Recruiters Travel to Keep Public Informed

Every day in the 13 midwestern states area of Fifth United States Army Recruiting District, Army recruiters drive the equivalent of one around the world every million, keep the American public up to date on the story of job, career, travel and school opportunities in the United States Army.

Recruiting is an all-volunteer service of the finest non-commissioned officers available. To qualify, they must meet the highest personal and Army qualifications. They successfully complete a course of instruction at Fort Benning, Ga., and are approved by a special screening board.

THE AMOUNT of knowledge they must have to counsel young men and women about their individual possibilities in the Army is great, by comparison, as the miles they travel. In the high school Graduate Specialist Program alone there are 107 courses from which to choose.

Serving the public as a bureau of information and counselor, the recruiter knows no hours. If a young man or woman wants him to call at his home and talk with the whole family, it's all part of a day's work in the life of a U. S. Army recruiter. He's sold on it.

B'ham, Hills Men Elected by Club

The Circumnavigators Club has announced the election of three new members from Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. They were presented with certificates at the club's annual banquet Dec. 9 at the Hotel Park Shelton, Detroit.

The Circumnavigators is an international organization of men who have circled the globe in one direction.
Named to membership are Charles B. DeVlieg, 1490 Lockridge Rd., Bloomfield Hills; Philip J. Kent, 445 Arlington, and John D. Richardson, Jr., 1435 Giengary, Birmingham.

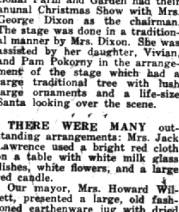
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*Prices shown are for 3 piece place-setting; place holder and fork, mid teaspoon and include Fed. Tax

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MI 4-5315

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