

Congregational Church Plans Four Events

October will be a busy month at the Congregational church of Birmingham. The annual fall Workday for Christ, sponsored by the senior high Pilgrim Fellowship will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

The young people will do any odd jobs including lawn and garden care, baby sitting and car washing. All monies earned will go to the Christian World Mission. For information contact the church office.

THE CHILD STUDY CLUB will hold its monthly luncheon-meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. William Coleman, 2140

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Charmwood, Birmingham. Luncheon will be at 12:45 p.m. A baby sitter will be available at the church nursery.

This month there will be two guest speakers—Howard Clayton, counselor at Seaham high school and E. A. Hubbard, head of the math department at Seaham high. Their subject will be "Frost and Cons of Accelerated Courses."

Phone luncheon reservations to Mrs. Pete Burns, 1256 Henrietta, Birmingham, by Tuesday, Oct. 18, and also notify her if you wish baby sitter service.

THE JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH fellowship will begin its first bi-monthly social activity meeting with a smorgasbord and beatnik party Friday, Oct. 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the social hall of the church. There will be prizes for the most original hat and girl costumes. Tickets will be 50¢ per person and will be on sale at the church office.

The advisory committee for the junior high youth fellowship consists of Mrs. Gloria Shaffer, chairman; Mead Bailey, minister of Christian education; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Abbott, Janet Bibrey, Jeff Doane, Jui Young and Mark Jordan.

THE CHURCH will have its fall rummage sale Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the lower level of the church, 388 N. Woodward, Birmingham. The sale is sponsored by the women's fellowship.

DOWN TO EARTH

Relax, Frost Will Kill Unwanted Crabgrass

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME

Now that we are over the hot weather, gardeners are taking an objective view of the condition of their lawns. If you have crabgrass, you might as well relax as it is an annual and will be dead with the first killing frost. You should have fertilized your lawns the first week in September and if you have not done it at this date remember "better late than never."

Remember the reason you fertilize is to improve the general appearance, improve the color, increase grass density, provide a finer and grass texture, reduce weed and disease incidence, encourage the development and accelerate the rate of recovery from injury. After reading this preamble, you should be reaching for the bag of fertilizer. A good feeding is important this time of year because the grass when the temperature is 40 degrees or higher the roots are growing. We know that matted grass roots crowd out weed growth in the spring.

CLOSE MOWING of grass in the fall is detrimental to the health of the lawn. To the lawn mowers, blades, where the plant manufactures its food, cannot produce enough food to cover the root system for the grass to survive the winter.

Many of our garden friends are developing new sites this season and are discovering poison oak and poison ivy. You should dampen their ardor. Thorough spraying will kill both tops and roots without leaving the soil unproductive for future plantings. You should pick a killer with a base ammonium sulfate. The spray is not apt to be either nearby plant material. It is not toxic for people, pets, or livestock. To do a lawn a good "kill" be sure and leave the vines in place for one season.

If you have twining vines around a tree which are near tender plants, you can cut off the vines at the ground level and dunk the existing tip near the ground in the solution or you can dip the terminal end of the vine in the solution and leave it in the fluid for 24 hours so it will go down to the end of the roots by osmosis.

COME ON, PICK UP your suitcases, we are stopping off in Oslo, Norway. The Bristol hotel will be comfortable and the first thing in the morning it is important to take a "rubberneck" to see a total lot of interest.

The Frogger park is a highlight of Oslo with over 150 pieces of sculpture. It can really be called a sculpturing park.

In this park you can study these figures which are worth the stop in Oslo and I haven't described the numerous flower beds of thousands of blooming flowers within Frogger park.

I ENJOYED TRAVELING around for half a day with Mr. Ralph Thorberg who supervises the small gardens used by apartment dwellers and he assists all home gardeners. He has 35,000 gardens "under advisement."

There are 1,100 gardens for apartment dwellers in Oslo. They are beautiful. The occupant pays \$8.70 a year for the use of the land.

On this land he agrees to build or maintain a small structure which has a living room, kitchen and bedroom, generally with a porch and a shelter for birds. The lots looked like 30 x 100 feet. The shelter was often at the back of the lot with a long walk flanked on each side with flower and vegetable gardens groomed to perfection.

I visited one allotment which had 148 fenced in lots, the "houselets" were in bright colors and had personality. As a contest was taking place that weekend to see

who had the best garden they were working hard with shearing, and pulling weeds.

WHEN AN OWNER DIES he may sell his "rights" to a qualified person who is passed on by the board of directors.

Congregationalist Discusses Merger With Evangelicals

E. A. Chapman, executive vice president of American Motors corporation and general manager of the appliance division, recently addressed a luncheon session of ministers and lay leaders of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches, meeting in national convention in Illinois to discuss merger with the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Chapman is a member and for a while of working with five units: kitchen assignments, gardening (they have greenhouses), housework, social or occupational therapy.

Vienna Psychiatrist To Give Lectures

Dr. Viktor Frankl, Viennese psychiatrist, is being brought from Vienna by St. Paul's Cathedral and the Episcopal diocese of Michigan

Detail Rules For Wearing Handkerchiefs

There is a lot of difference between wearing a handkerchief and using one.

Here are the accepted rules:

1. Pure white only with formal or semi-formal clothes. Use linen.
2. To give a series of lectures in the new Diocesan Cathedral Center, adjacent to the cathedral, Woodward near Warren.
3. How to wear the fold: Any type fold that suits you is okay. Square "TV" fold are preferred by some, three-point folds by others, and the casually tucked-in "putt" by still others. The latter is a bit more sophisticated and is worn by many well-turned-out men. Silk pocket squares should always be worn in the casual puff—never neatly folded.
4. To dress up an open-necked sports shirt, fold a large square into a triangle then take three more turns to make a neckerchief. Secure it with a square knot. Ready-made ascots need only an other-hand knot and they are very popular.

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