

## Open House Tea Slated Sept. 18

A "Mr. and Mrs. Open House" will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Tesoro on Mrs. Nichols road west on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 2 until 6 p.m.

Sponsored by the St. Joseph Auxiliary of the Little Sisters of the Poor, this donation-tea will provide funds for therapy equipment for the Burtha M. Fisher Home for the Aged.

Miss Marjorie Franklin, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. John Hanley and Mrs. Walter Murray, co-chairmen.

Other committee members include Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. Joseph Behr, Jr., Mrs. Frank Brady, Mrs. Ernest Hainline, the Misses Margaret and Inez McEvoy, Mrs. William Moss, Mrs. Norman Nobes and Mrs. Alfred Walton.

## Notes

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color work. Guests include Mrs. Seman Knudson, Mrs. Paul McKenney, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Flint, Mrs. Edward Rothman, Mrs. Roger Kyes.

The Bloomfield Antiques fair will be held at Cranbrook auditorium on Sept. 14, 15, 16, and will be sponsored by the Michigan antique rescue league.

## Birmingham Girl To Study in Paris With College Group

Miss Jo Frederickson of 515 Furman, Birmingham, is one of 22 Mount Holyoke college students who will be spending their junior year abroad. Most of the juniors are enrolled in foreign programs administered by Sweet Briar, Hamilton or Smith colleges. Jo goes with the Sweet Briar group, whose assistant director is Mme. Liliane Darroscu, an instructor in French at Mount Holyoke.

A graduate of Kingswood school, Bloomfield Hills, Jo is majoring in political science at Mount Holyoke. She will continue her study of that subject at the University of Paris.

Miss Frederickson is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Frederickson of the same address.

## Alumnae Chapter Calls First Meeting

The South Oakland County Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold its first meeting of the year at the Pine Lake home of Mrs. Lawrence Wahl on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

It will be a pot luck dinner served by the board members. Ginny Platter, president of the group, will bring national convention reports.

## Your Swimming Pool Also Brings Host Of Friends

By CLEO SYMONS  
Special Writer

So you've installed a swimming pool in the backyard for your children? Whether you know it or not, you, my friend, have attained status.

But you have also acquired a host of weekend friends, friends of friends, and children without number (of whose very existence you were ignorant a year ago), along with a whole Pandora's boxful of troubles.

Henceforth they will perch on your pool's rim like a flock of hungry sparrows on a crust of bread, and life will no longer be beautiful.

No doubt you had visions of delightful week-ends with the woman in your life, stretched out on a chaise at poolside, holding a glass of lemonade in your hand, drooling nearby. Your children, blissed by their wandering little hearts, would be safe and happy under the parental eye, flexing their dog-paddling muscles, soaking up beautiful horribles by the hour.

GONE WOULD BE the yearning and teasing for a month in the northwoods or the seashore. No more of this bags-cum-blisters exodus to the wide open spaces as soon as school was out. All that was now behind you.

You figured that at last you could hole up in your own back-

yard, safe from ebbs maddening crowds, with all the attractions of a summer at the beach at your fingertips, so to speak, with none of its inconveniences. Peace, privacy and complete relaxation were to be yours.

No more fighting traffic with 25 million other seekers after the same goal. No more strain or pain. Gracious living sans grit in your bed and ants in the breadbox were to be your extra bonus. All for providing your dear ones with a place of their own in which to splash.

BUT ALAS! WITH the first dive into your backyard paradise, disillusionment came to roost on your shoulder like an evil bird.

Uninvited kids by the score now swarm in for their daily dip. And I do mean daily—all day, every day. Along comes that guy for whom you have a soft spot in your heart, leading his big-eyed little girl by the hand and asks, "Do you mind?" You melt, of course, and they stay and stay and stay—

Now you are the most hospitable family in the land. You love sharing your good fortune and your comforts with a few chaser friends and favorite relatives. Of course you haven't gone high hat or dog-in-the-mangerish. You love togetherness with a passion. But—

SOMEHOW ALL this is a rather painful reminder. It calls to mind almost too vividly the days when you owned a summer place—those blissful days before you became aware of the perils involved.

You shudder, remembering those cottage moochers who made it a habit to drop in unannounced. Weekend after weary weekend they came, bringing their unfed brood, their friends, their relatives, their relatives' wife's sister from Spangerville and their dog, to gladden your hearts and use your facilities.

They thought nothing of appropriating your towels, your bathing suits, suntan oil, shampoo, a change of socks, hand aids for Bud's barked shins—not to mention your boat, gas and fishing tackle—while you and your family slept three in a bed. All this coinciding, naturally, with the time you drove up on impulse, taking no linen or supplies, planning (since you were a little short of cash) to live on bread and water.

AFTER DESCENDING on you like a cloud of hungry locusts, they always found away Sunday night in a flutter of fond farewells, leaving behind a limp host and hostess, a Mother Hubbard's ladder (you're not forgetting a few pickles left in that jar they donated), a household of unmade beds (with borrowed linen to wash), soggy suits all over the place, sand on the floors,

## Altar Society Plans Bazaar

The Holy Name Church Altar Society of Birmingham will sponsor a Christmas bazaar, "Holly Holidaze" at the church Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12.

In preparation for the bazaar, Mrs. Bernard T. Lourim, general chairman of the bazaar, will host a coffee meeting at her home at 591 Lakeview Friday, Sept. 9 to discuss further plans for the event.

Committee members attending the meeting will be: Mrs. R. W. Heizer, decorations; Mrs. Don Ahrens, decorations; Mrs. Bertrand Trombley, finance; Mrs. Louis Desmond, printing; Mrs. Robert Vogelewede, tickets; Mrs. Frank Peron, publicity.

## Homes

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N. D. Alix, Norris Host and William Parsons.

AMONG THOSE who are open-

ing their homes to welcome these students are the Robert Harries, John Priggs, Carl Beiers, John Shenefield, Hobart Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Edson Pool, Dr. and Mrs. James Barron, the John Emmays, the Thomas Wagners, the Robert von Maurs and the Stephen Papes.

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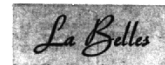


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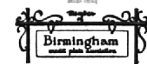
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