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 This, of course, is a splendid time to refurbish and spruce up the lawn. It may be fun for some and not for others. But cooler weather, autumn rains, the eliminating of broadleaf weeds and crabgrass gives you and nature a real good opportunity to heal the scars of summer.
 Following are timely suggestions for you—for part of your leisure moments:—
 1. FERTILIZE the lawn. Twenty (20) lbs. of 10-6-4, or ten (10) of 20-10-5 per 1000 sq. ft. (Don't cheat on this.)
 2. BARE SPOTS should be loosened, seeded, patted down and watered.
 3. BROADLEAVED WEEDS should be killed about the middle of September. Best material is a liquid such as McCLELLAN-BALL WEED KILLER or WEED-B-GON. The best material for application by spreader is WEEDONE DRY 2, 4-D. (We happen to carry all three.)
 4. DUE TO OUR REMODELING operations we are not sure we will be open at all on Wednesday, the 13th. We might even be forced to close on Thursday also. Please call on the phone first and also get your Wednesday and Thursday requirements ordered on Monday.
 5. PEONIES should be transplanted about the middle of September. Incorporate 1/2 lb. of bone meal per year of age of the plant. (If plant is cut in two, use half the amount.)
 6. WISTERIA VINES that failed to bloom may be "root-pruned" this month.
 7. MADONNA LILY BULBS are now available and the earlier they are planted the better they will do.
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 9. PEONIES (again)—Lack of bloom is not always due to the presence of botrytis blight or lack of phosphate. Sometimes the buds are TOO DEEP in the soil. BE SURE the red over-wintering buds are NOT MORE THAN 1/2" below the soil surface. (Either raise the roots or remove some of the soil.)
 10. a) Repot CALLA LILIES now.
 b) Pick GOURDS before first frost.
 c) Pick STRAWFLOWERS when buds begin to open, tie in loose bunches, hang head down for several weeks until dry.
 d) Don't come in on Sept. 6th. CLOSED for remodeling.
 e) Dig GLADIOLUS CORMS when leaves turn yellow. Cure them a few days in the sun.
 f) Permit squash & pumpkins to become thoroughly ripe before picking. (The riper they are the better they keep.)
 g) Grapes don't ripen after picking—Big green tomatoes do.
 h) Plant late turnips now. (Don't know why anyone would do this.)
 11. The BEST tool we have found for renovating bare spots in the yard is the GARDENATOR—a small sharp-spiked rotary hand tool that loosens a small area, presses in grass seed and will not give you an
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County Dem Asks GOP For Views on Con-Con

"Why are Republican Con-Con candidates disavowing partnership with the GOP?" asked the Democratic County Chairman last week.
 "Unfortunately for Michigan citizens," Ginn said, "issues which face the Constitutional Convention are becoming partisan issues. The matter of equal voting power for every citizen of the State, for instance, has become a partisan issue, with Democrats generally favoring a vote for every citizen and Republicans evading the issue or opposing it."

"A PROMINENT Republican candidate told his audience recently that it is his duty to protect the minorities from the unlimited rule of the majority," Ginn pointed out, "contented that the right of a minority to be protected does not invest the minority with the right to rule over the majority. Not," Ginn said, "if we are to remain true to the Democracy we preach."
 William A. O'Brien and the other six Democratic candidates from the 12th Senatorial District," Ginn went on "are united in their determination to go to Lansing intent on returning the voting power of the state to all its people. Is this the partisan approach leading Republican candidates criticize?" Ginn asked, "is this what they call 'party interference'?"

"DOES MR. O'BRIEN'S Republican opponent believe that it is 'party interference' that prompts the responsible and qualified Democratic candidates to take their views to the people?" Ginn asked, adding that Democratic candidates it is their responsibility to "inform the electorate on the issues."
 "The Republican Party and its candidates," Ginn said, "refuse to state their ideas and views under the guise of having an open mind or ignoring the 'party dictates.' Democrats," he added, "do not shrink their responsibility this way."

GINN ADDED that the two-party system—each party with its various shades of opinion—has "been responsible for the most effective form of government throughout our history." He pointed out that partisanship was present in the writing of the Federal Constitution and in the 1907 writ-

ing of the Michigan Constitution. "There will be partisanship present next October when we write a new document," Ginn continued. "The views of the delegates from the two parties will be aired and the new Constitution will be written, as all such documents must be, based on compromise."
 "The voters must demand that Republicans throw aside their claims of 'non-partisanship,' now—before the Convention," Ginn concluded, "so we will all know where they stand on the issues they will face when they convene in Lansing."

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B'ham Orders Study Of Regulations for Private Streets

A request to replat a portion of a lot at 640 Harmon, Birmingham, has been referred to the city manager and the city plan board for study and recommendation.
 Main problem involved is requirements for street width in subdivisions.
 City Manager I. R. Gare pointed out to commissioners Tuesday night that the City has no rules and regulations establishing minimum widths of private streets.
 Commissioners asked the manager to develop rules and regulations accordingly and to report back to the commission.

Accept Low Bids For Equipment, Fence for Lot

City commissioners Tuesday night accepted low bids for screening fence for Municipal Park Lot No. 5 in downtown Birmingham and for purchase of traffic signal equipment.
 They accepted the low bid of \$3 per lineal foot for a wooden stock-side style fence along the northern boundary of the parking lot and \$6 per lineal foot for gates. The bid was submitted by Stout Fence Co.
 Royal Oak.
 Spiane Electric Supply Co., Detroit, won approval of its low bid of \$2,830.25 for equipment for modernization of traffic signals at Woodward-Oakland-Willits, installation of traffic and pedestrian lights at Woodward and Hamilton and installation of pedestrian signals on each corner of the Maple-Bates intersection.
 Parking Lot No. 5 is open for business, though minor construction work is still to be completed.
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Record Docket Awaits County Jury Session

Oakland County Circuit Court juries will face the largest docket of criminal cases ever recorded in the county when the fall session opens in October.
 More than 250 cases, some of them over a year old, are ready for jury trial. The previous high case load was 179.
 According to Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor, arrangements have been averaging 20 per week. If the rate continues until October, said Taylor, about 80 more cases will be added to the docket.

"THE TROUBLE is we just don't have enough men in the prosecutor's office," said Taylor. "We can really only keep two judges busy full-time. That means we have four members of our staff tied up all the time—two in court and two in preparation."
 "How many of the cases get to trial will depend largely on how long they let us keep our juries," Taylor said.
 When four of Taylor's 13-man staff are in Circuit Court, the remaining nine must serve Oakland county's 42 justice and seven municipal courts. The staff consists of 11 assistant prosecutors, Taylor, and Chief Assistant Robert D. Long.

ABOUT \$12,000 for two additional assistant prosecutors was recently requested of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, said Taylor. However, Taylor doesn't think the money will be available until next year.
 Taylor feels that the problem could be alleviated somewhat by holding at least one additional jury session during the year. At present, jury sessions are conducted in June and October.
 A plan to hold a jury session in August was recently dropped when attorneys' requests for adjournments during the summer months and relocation of the courts and prosecutor's office from Pontiac to the new County Court Tower complicated the plan.
 TAYLOR SAID "Our trouble is that we've been trying to keep people out of jail. We've been trying to handle all the people who are in jail first. But as a result we never get to those who are out on bond," he said.

Half-Year Plates Available in B'ham

Michigan automobile license plates went on sale for half price Friday.
 Secretary of State James M. Hare announced Friday that passenger car owners may obtain half-year license plates. The plates are valid for six months, expiring at midnight, Feb. 28, 1962.
 The Secretary of State's office in Birmingham is located at 292 Park. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
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