

**MARK WESSEL**  
 "A true bargain," say Michigan State University home economists, "is an item that is less expensive today than it was yesterday. It is something that you have given thought to, will use, really desire, can afford and would buy anyway."

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**This Year's Swim Suits Are Colorful**

Easter over (a late one abash), the parade outfits have little time left to be worn before things start happening around the pools, lakes and countryside that spell "Summer's coming!"

Summer means swim suits and sports clothes and easy-going travel outfits, bright colors, cool colors, straw hats and fun accessories.

But let's talk about swim suits.

Once upon a fashion time a girl bought one to a season and that was it. Nowadays the average customer buys from four to six a year and pays, according to the surveys, about \$18 for each.

This makes swim suits a big item on the budget—whether a girl actually swims or just sun-worships on the sand.

This season the California market—biggest and probably the best in the business—presents a lively although not particularly revolutionary picture. The nudity of the bikini is absent but the styles are nonetheless alluring.

The maillot is the most popular, paced by one-pieceers that look like two pieces.

Then there is the return of the actual two-piece suit. Manufacturers have finally mastered the art of constructing a pant-and-brat that does not demand a perfect figure to wear it. Artful though they be, they are still not recommended for the woman with an unamiable, undisguisable midriff problem.

The general aspect of prim modesty in the front of suits gets a rude contradiction in the back. Most are slashed to the waistline in wavy scoops.

Floral prints are the most popular patterns—some well defined, recognizable species of plant life, others hazy lunar varieties that Burbank never heard of. Those are a few authentic tartan patterns in the market with the Indestructible Black Watch leading the march of the clans.

Next in color popularity are the streak combinations of black and white and white and chocolate, and finally the patriotic burst of tri-colors that is clean and dashing.

Bathing suit fabrics are as fantastic as they are numerous. The pure cottons — the gingham, stripes, denim — are used mostly for the compromise swim-and-play suit that goes down to the seashore but seldom into the surf.

The miracle weaves and blends that incorporate welcome figure control features as well as decorative ones flood the shops. None has touched in wardrobe slow the nylon net weave that is completely transparent of the body and completely opaque on it.

**Achievement Day Planned**

The annual Achievement Day of the Home Economics Extension groups in Oakland County will be held Wednesday, May 2 at the Waterford C.A.I. Building.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Fred Garrison, International Chairman of Michigan Farm and Garden and "Bagpipes to Bagpipes." A county agent and his wife from England will present an illustrated program on Scenery and People of England.

Exhibits of Extension projects will be featured.

The COMMITTEE in charge of the program includes: Mrs. Herman Trust of Troy; Program, Mrs. William Bergeman of Waterford; Exhibits, Mrs. Ben Burds of Birmingham. Hostesses: Mrs. H. Schroeder of Royal Oak and Mrs. James Gleason of Holly, Decatur.

**House Painting Depends On Proper Preparation**

Painting a house is a big job. Even the most ardent do-it-yourself fanatic should think long and well before taking on so tremendous a job. Without the proper equipment and some help, it could well be dangerous. Without proper know-how, you may be ill-paid for your efforts. If it's a big house, it's probably more strategic to employ a competent painting contractor.

However, today, with so many low-level houses combining face brick and wood trim or partial siding, the house painting job may not be so great a task—if you take it step by step and follow the rules of the experts.

**PREPARE THE SURFACE**  
 To assure a good job that will last, careful preparatory work is essential. Remove loose scaling paint by scraping or wire brushing. Nail down all loose boards, put any open nail holes and caulk all loose joints around windows and trim.

If there's any exposed wood, be sure to give it a prime coat. Sandpaper and dust surfaces that have weathered normally.

**WEATHER IS IMPORTANT**  
 The best time to paint is when the weather is clear, dry and the temperature is above 40 degrees. In hot weather, paint on the shady side, away from the sun, and don't paint when the weather is extremely hot and humid.

**GOOD PAINTING METHODS**  
 Invest in good quality paint. It means preservation of your efforts as well as your house. Don't skimp. Figure about 500 to 600 square feet per gallon.

Use a brush about 3 1/2" to 4" wide for siding; a 2 1/2" to 3" brush for window sash and trim. Keep the brush well filled, but do not submerge the whole length of the bristle in the paint.

Begin at the top and work down. Paint across a board of clapboard siding, covering about six feet at a time. Begin at an upper corner and try to finish at another corner or window. In this way, you'll avoid laps or streaks.

Apply a complete one-ounce coat and let it dry thoroughly before applying a second coat, when it is necessary.

**THIS IS YOUR house;** perhaps your greatest investment. Treat it with care by keeping it well treated with paint and it will take care of housing you.

But, most important of all, take care of yourself. Take it easy. Don't take on more than you can handle in your spare time. Remember, your health is a good investment, too.

One-tenth of the eggs produced each year go to the egg breacking industry. These come in many guises, liquid, frozen or dried eggs to bakers, candy makers and food mix concerns.



**As Good as Pizza**

**VEAL PARMIGIANA**

1/2 cup corn flake crumbs  
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 4 center cut veal chops  
 1 Aluminum foil  
 1/4 pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine corn flake crumbs, Parmesan cheese. Dip veal chops first into evaporated milk, then in crumb mixture, turning to coat both sides. Place on aluminum foil lined baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) 30 minutes. Top with cheese slices; bake 10 minutes longer.

While chops are baking, heat tomato sauce. Place hot cooked veal chops on serving dish; spoon tomato sauce over veal. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Yield: 4 servings.

**OPPORTUNITY CORNER**

Into this area flows a small stream of items which could be called "buying errors." The errors could not have been too bad because they don't stay in the corner more than a few days.

Perhaps the prices were too high and we should buy for \$10 and sell for \$5. 'Course that scheme don't make much spending money for us, but it do make people happy.

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 4 egg yolks  
 4 egg whites  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup flour (after sifting)  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Directions  
 Beat eggs separately. When whites are very stiff, fold in sugar. Then add alternately yolks of eggs beaten in a sieve and baking powder. Add vanilla. Bake in low flat pan on buttered paper in moderate oven about 15 to 20 minutes.

Turn on towel sprinkled with powdered sugar. Peel paper off quickly and spread with homemade current jelly. Next apply towel and wrap in towel until slightly cooled.

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appalled at the number of people asking, "Is it time to fertilize?"

Yes, it's time to fertilize. The grass is "about" to begin growing and will need every bit of assistance you can give it. Also, it is important to fertilize BEFORE one applies CRABGRASS CONTROLS such as ZYTRON or PRE-EMERGE.

But these controls should be applied BEFORE the crabgrass seeds germinate.

"When is that?" you say. "We don't know," we say. But it better be by May 1, or later than May 10th. A guess, to be sure, but better to be too early than sorry.

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Did you say "prove it?"  
 O.K. Try one.

We are appalled to learn that we didn't mention SPRING PLANTING BULBS last week. Well, actually it seemed to us that snow shovels were really the main course and we were diverted.

However, we played Springdale in 44 (plus 3 or 4 mulligans) (and a couple of lost balls because they changed the course of the stream without telling us), so we KNOW THE TIME HAS COME TO PLANT BULBS! Never have we had such large, solid, clean, healthy, inexpensive bulbs as we now have.

Cannas, Callas, Tuberoses, Peruvian Daffodil, Lily, Gladiolus, Begonias, Day lilies, Lily of the Valley, Phlox, etc.

Don't wait because of the weather. Smart people have already taken much because they KNOW (somehow) that summer is coming.

For POOR PRUNERS we suggest that, for your highest trees and VERY SPECIAL, ultra, ultra specimens, you hire a "pro."

For general pruning, get yourself a good hand pruner like a SNAP-CUT or a WISS HY-POWER for shrubs, etc., and LOPPING SHEAR for heavier branches.

**CUT OUT:**—Dead branches. One branch of two that touch. Any diseased branch. Long branches that go off in the wrong direction.

**REMEMBER:**—When you cut a branch down to A BUD, the new growth will grow in the direction the BUD POINT'S TO. Amazing, isn't it?

**REMEMBER:**—All areas over 1/4" exposed by pruning should be coated with a protective material such as Bartlett's TREE PAINT, ORTHO'S ARESOL PRUNING COMPOUND.

**BULBS:**—Those that were planted last year or before need fertilizer—not to make better flowers this year, BUT to make better bulbs for 1963. Use GARD-N-GRO (4-12-4) or AGRICO (5-10-5) at the rate of 4 lbs. to 100 sq. feet. This is about 1/2 of 1 cent per sq. ft. (A new golf ball costs about \$1.25 and has a life of about 6 holes if you don't chop it in front of the gallery.)

**DON'T FORGET** the notice last week about SPRUCE GALL APHID GET THE M LATHON SPRAY ON BEFORE EARLY MAY. Drench the twigs and branches.

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY clumps may be set out now. By curious happenstance WE HAPPEN TO HAVE THEM.

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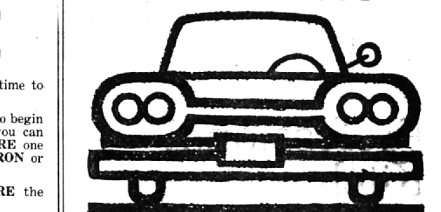
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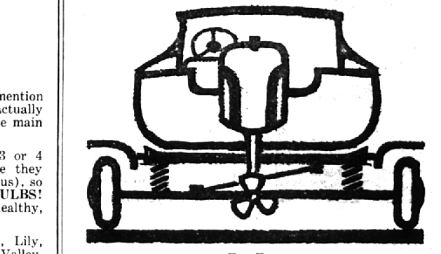
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