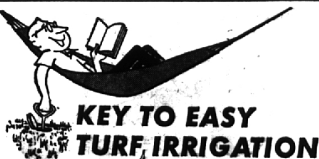


Cultural Events

April 11
BIRMINGHAM ART CENTER—Exhibition of Michigan artists, with a special exhibit honoring Mrs. Ellet Saarinen, at the Bloomfield Art Association galleries, 1816 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Will run through April 28. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.
BALOGH GALLERY—Group exhibition, which features the work of French traditional painter Milo, and work by members of the art faculties of Oakland and Wayne State universities at the Balogh Gallery, 136 Brownell, Birmingham. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.
LITTLE GALLERY—Exhibition of abstract oil paintings by Jafar Shoja and Ruth Miller Smith at the Little Gallery, 915 E. Maple, Birmingham. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays and Mondays.
BIRMINGHAM THEATRE—"Son of Flubber," starring Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson.
BLOOMFIELD THEATRE—Double feature: "Days of Wine and Roses," starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, and "Term of Trial," starring Laurence Olivier and Simone Signoret.
BRIDGE—Birmingham Duplicate at the YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.
April 12
GOOD FRIDAY
April 14
EASTER
April 15
SECOND ANNUAL WORLD REPORT—Lecture by Dr. Edward J. Heibel, "Neglected Neighbor—Canada," at 10 a.m. in the Oakland Center on the Oakland University campus. Open to the public.
ANTIQUES—Sixth lecture in a series on "Early American Antiques" at the Village Woman's Club, E. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, at 1:30 p.m. Speaker will be Gerald Gibson.
BRIDGE—Duplicate Bridge at the Birmingham Community House at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.
CHILDREN'S THEATRE—The third play in the American Association of University Women Children's Theater series, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be performed by the Wayne State University Children's Theater at the Birmingham Theater at 11 a.m. and at 2 p.m.
JACOBSON'S—Opening of an exhibition of paintings by French artists Bernard Buffet and Marc Chagall at Fine Arts in Jacobson's, 325 N. Woodward. Will run through April 27. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays.
April 16
CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD—Kottler, Miquelle Gingold trio (piano, cello and violin) will play at Cranbrook House beginning at 8:30 p.m.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS CAMERA CLUB—The club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Silverwolf in Royal Oak to see a "Cranbrook in Color" slide show by Harvey Gross.
BRIDGE—Tuesday Birmingham Duplicate at the home of Hilda Murphy, 2424 Manchester, Birmingham, beginning at 1 p.m. Open to the public.
ARMCHAIR TRAVELERS—The Village Woman's Club Armchair Travelers will meet at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse to take a motor trip through Spain with Mr. and Mrs. Day Krolik Jr. of 5965 Lahar Road, Birmingham.
April 17
COIN CLUB—The Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club will meet at the Community House at 7:30 p.m. to see and hear a slide-lecture on "Minor Coins and Crowns." Open to the public.
BRIDGE—The Birmingham-Bloomfield Area Bridge Club at the YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.
April 18
BRIDGE—Birmingham Duplicate at the YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.
April 19
TRAVEL LOG—Ken Richter will show his film, "Germany Today," at the Birmingham Community House at 8 p.m. Open to the public. Tickets available at the door.
April 20
TRAVEL LOG—Ken Richter will show his film, "Germany Today," at the Birmingham Community House at 8 p.m. Open to the public. Tickets available at the door.
April 22
SOUTHFIELD JUNIOR SYMPHONY—The Southfield Junior Symphony will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Southfield High School auditorium.
BRIDGE—Duplicate Bridge at the Birmingham Community House, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.
April 23
SOUTH OAKLAND SYMPHONY CONCERT—The South Oakland Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Oak Park High School auditorium. Guest conductor will be Wayne Dunlop; guest soloists: Josef Gingold, violin, and George Miquelle, violoncello.
BRIDGE—Tuesday Birmingham Duplicate at the home of Hilda Murphy, 2424 Manchester, beginning at 1 p.m. Open to the public.
April 24
BRIDGE—The Birmingham-Bloomfield Area Bridge Club at the YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.
April 25
BRIDGE—Birmingham Duplicate at the YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, Birmingham, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Open to the public.



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NATURE NOW

Well-Planned Wildlife Garden Can Show Progress of Seasons

In this day of rapidly expanding human populations, our wilderness areas, our natural wildlife habitats, are swiftly vanishing. Because wild flowers are so appealing in color, shape and perfume and because they are so accessible to every careless hand, many species have already become extinct. Others, which were plentiful when your scribe began planting her wild flower garden some thirty years ago, are now rarely seen.

AMONG THESE species are our once abundant lady's slippers whose curious shapes and exquisite colors have made them so vulnerable.

Another threatened species is our twilight blue, which is plentiful in the beech-maple woods of Southern Michigan thirty years ago. This plant, Jeffersonia diphylla, has its genus name from Thomas Jefferson whose favorite hobby was transplanting wild plants to the garden of his plantation at Mount Vernon. The species name comes from the two-parted and beautifully shaped leaf.

WHETHER or not your wild flower garden will become a project to conserve our native plants depends upon how the material is selected and its consequent care.

The first question to answer is: "Where can I find wild flowers suitable for transplanting?"

If you know someone who owns a wood lot, ask permission to dig some of the common varieties. If you can locate a proposed building site where all ground-cover will soon be destroyed, you are then conserving plants by transplanting them where they can live and grow.

A SECOND question is: "What varieties are best adapted to transplanting?"

Those indigenous to our immediate locality are likely to be most successful.

Try as much as possible to duplicate the natural habitat. Do not move plants from a sunny to a shady area or vice-versa. Such factors as moisture and soil richness can be somewhat controlled by the gardener.

Begin with hardy varieties like violets, May apple, wild ginger, hellebore, wild geranium, false spikenard and blood root. Hepatica, phlox, blue cohosh, Solomon's seal, trillium, bellwort, Jack-in-the-pulpit—all are early spring flowers which will do well in the shade.

IF YOUR garden can be kept moist, try some of our native ferns. The spinnelike wood, Christmas, the small bladder fern and the lady fern will add variety and charm of leaf pattern.

The large cinnamon, interrupted and ostrich varieties make a beautiful background for a plot that is shaded or partly sunny. These plants are hardy when once established.

"WHEN is the best time to plant a wild flower garden?" The poorest time to begin is when the plant is in bloom and the best time is in autumn when its seasonal growth is completed. However, if carefully done, the planting can be carried on during the early spring.

Growth proceeds from the delicate root tips, so replant as soon as possible. If soil is poor, fertilize with an organic fertilizer. Water daily until the new root system is established.

As you plant, it is well to cover the ground between clumps with a mulch of peat moss or use stones for this purpose.

If you are planting a large plot, build your garden gradually. Most perennials multiply, and thinning in the spring or autumn will provide extra plants to begin a new garden or to give to friends. If soil is poor, fertilize each spring with manure or a good organic product.

A WILD FLOWER'S beauty lies

Troy Seeks Donors for Blood Bank

The Troy High School gymnasium will be the scene for the annual Red Cross Blood Bank of the Troy area Monday, sponsored by the Troy PTA Council.

Coordinating the efforts of workers soliciting donors from each school is Mrs. John J. Dalrymple, 278 Kirk Lane, Troy, with Mrs. James F. McGaughey, 3487 Livermore, Troy, serving as chairman of the day.

Anyone wishing to donate blood for Troy community blood bank, or to make blood available for their families and friends locally or elsewhere, will be welcome at any time between the hours of 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Those wishing to make advance appointments are asked to contact Mrs. McGaughey.

By Lydia King Frehee April 11, 1963

Special Writer for The Birmingham Eclectic

THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 7-D

Vitamin-filled

Transplanting Time

Certain trees prefer to be transplanted in the spring, as they need immediate root growth to become properly established, something they cannot always do in the fall.

Among these are the dogwood, American holly, American beech, sweetgum, blackgum, yellowwood, birch, magnolia, mountain ash, red-bud, red maple and walnut.

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One boiled sweet potato provides three times the recommended amount of vitamin A. At the same time, the potato will provide more than half the vitamin C requirements as well as some iron, thiamine, minerals and protein.



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