

Simple Methods Revive Weedy Summer Lawn

You may be able to revive a weedy lawn this August with a few simple renovation practices, according to James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass researcher.

"Renovation may be the best procedure where the lawn is infested with high percentage of broad-leaved weeds and annual weeds grasses but still has some perennial grasses present," he comments.

"The cost and effort for renovation is much less than for complete reestablishment," Beard lists the following steps for lawn renovation:

1. Determine and correct the original cause of lawn deterioration. The soil should be tested for acidity, phosphorus and potassium.
2. Eradicate summer annual grasses (crabgrass, barnyard grass, sedge and foxtail) if present.

ent. Use disodium monomethyl arsanate or ammonium monomethyl arsanate according to the manufacturer's directions in two applications seven days apart. Control of annual grasses should be started three to four weeks before seeding—early August is best.

3. Eradicate broad-leaved weeds if present. Apply 2,4-D or a related material according to the manufacturer's directions. Clover can be controlled with 2,4,5-TP or related materials. Broad leaved weed control should be completed two to three weeks before seeding.

4. If the soil is very acid (pH below 5.0), correct with an application of lime.

5. For small areas, remove the dead vegetation and thatch by vigorous raking with a steel garden rake, so that the new seedling can come in contact with the soil. For larger turf areas, renovation

machines are available for removal of old vegetation.

6. Apply 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet of 12-6-6, 12-12-12 or similar fertilizers, then water in thoroughly.

7. For small bare areas, rake to loosen soil for the seedbed. On larger areas a power spiker or aerifier can be rented for use in loosening the soil surface.

8. Seed the proper perennial grasses at one half the normal recommended rate and rake lightly. On large areas spike twice following seeding. The seeding should be completed during the last two weeks of August . . . by Sept. 1.

9. Water seedbed lightly and keep moist until the new seedling is established.

10. During the seeding and establishment phases, it is sometimes necessary to lower the mowing height to reduce competition between the existing grasses and the new seedling. As the new seedlings reach the lowered cutting height, the mower can again be raised to the normal level.

When acidity in swimming pool water is too high, it irritates bathers' eyes. It also damages pipes and fittings.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

By CAROLYN HALL
Special Writer

Calendars Predicting Creative New Season

There is a secret and undefined movement under way to declare Sept. 1st as New Year's Day. The most manifest example of this is the handsome calendar published by the Detroit Institute of Art starting in the fall.

It is a wonderfully practical idea since the human culture dormant period seems to be August. The harbingers of the reawakening season have been arriving in the mail. Artists' attention!

Grand Rapids Public Museum invites Michigan artists to submit works in all media (oils, water color and graphics) executed in a representational manner and done within the last three years. Entry fee is \$2 per work, work must be framed and awards will total \$1,000.

William Boetick of the Detroit

Institute of Arts, a fine representational painter himself, will jury the show. The Grand Rapids Art Gallery has invited Thomas Tibbs, a nationally respected crafts director, to jury its first Western Michigan Artist-Craftsman Exhibit.

This show is open to any Michigan artist. The exhibit will include sculpture, ceramics, metal, jewelry, weaving, silk screen and stitchery. Prizes totaling \$1,000 and several purchase prizes will be given. Work is due by Sept. 7. Write to the gallery, 230 Fulton St., for entry blanks.

If you know anyone going to Grand Rapids before Sept. 3 who would be willing to take some art works, let us know.

THESE SHOWN indicate that a movement to shift the center of regional art further in-state is underway.

This trend is accentuated by shows like the current Michigan Artist's Show at the Detroit Institute of Arts. This show tends to include either those paintings in the New York School style, or, redefined, our local artists of international level.

In the metropolitan area, the Detroit Artist's Market has sent invitations to artists to submit works to their jury for its reopening this fall. They, just like many other galleries close in August, perhaps to store energy and enthusiasm for the busy fall season.

SPEAKING OF energy and enthusiasm, a delightful show last Saturday at the Franklin Cider Mill exhibited both of these qualities, plus talent. Dogged by drizzling rain, the brightness of this show put on by former Cass Technical High School (Detroit) students now studying at Pratt Art School in New York City was undimmed.

The works showed an amazing technical skill coupled with beautiful color sense and youthful joie-de-vivre. All this and student-sized prices, too. I hope they have another show next year . . . with a roof over it.

Courses
(Continued from 1-D)

completed by the second class meeting. Classes end the week of Dec. 14.

The Flint Extension Center maintains an academic advisement service for individuals needing assistance in program planning. A resident adviser is available throughout the school year.

In addition to this, departmental advisers from the university in Ann Arbor will be in Flint from 9 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, through Thursday, Sept. 3.

APPOINTMENTS for interviews with an adviser should be arranged in advance by writing or calling the Flint office. Further information about the fall class schedule can be obtained from the Flint Extension Center, 1321 E. Court St., Flint.

Offered in Birmingham will be Art Education Workshop, The Solar System, Appraising Student Progress, Practical Criticism, Major English Authors of the Romantic Period, Emergence of the Modern United States and Real Estate Management.

All classes meet at Derby Junior High School, except the last-named which is held at Seaholm High School.

ADULT EDUCATION courses in Birmingham will be Current Developments in United States Foreign Policy, An Introduction to the Humanities, Family Mental Health, Religion and Social Conflict and Twentieth Century Music.

The foreign policy course meets at Baldwin Public Library, the others at Seaholm.

Preregistration for the Birmingham classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 8 at Derby.

Offered in Bloomfield Hills will be Indians of North America, at Bloomfield Hills High School; Education of Children with Superior Abilities, The Deviant Individual, and Principles of Speech Correction, all at Cranbrook School for Boys; and Historical Geology and Paleontology, at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

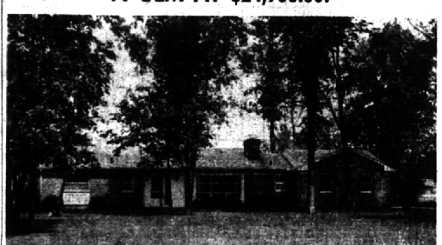
THE ADULT education course Primitive Art of the New World also will be offered at the science institute. Preregistration for Bloomfield Hills courses will be 4:30-9 p.m. Sept. 8 at the institute.

Two courses are being given in Southfield at Southfield Junior High School. They are Special Problems in Vocational Education and Major American Authors.

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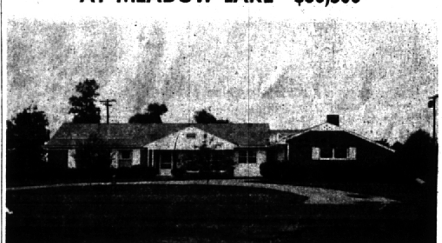
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The luxurious custom ranch home pictured here is on one of the best landscaped sites we've seen. Completely sprinklered it's a vision of Emerald Green.

The home has a large family room and "rec" room with bar. The three bedrooms are large and bright and the living area is delightful.

Close to schools, shops and transportation it's an excellent value at \$31,800.

SURE WE'LL TRADE



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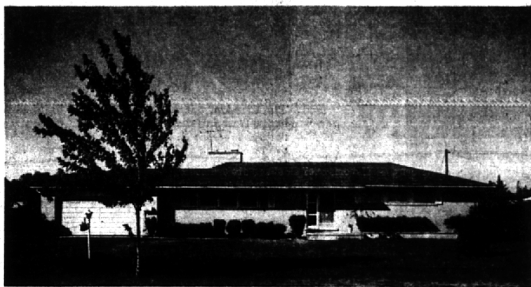
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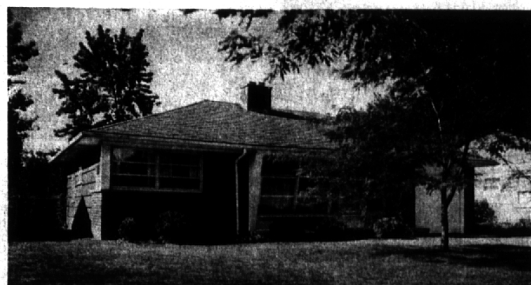
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