

## Walk BACKWARDS with your cultivator



DOWN TO EARTH

## Follow Right Directions in Gardening

These illustrations for using your garden tools come to us from the Cleveland, Ohio, school gardens.

When you walk backwards with a cultivator, you avoid tramping the newly cultivated soil. When hoeing, you walk forward to avoid covering uncultivated soil with loose soil.

This is a good week to place your choice geraniums in pots for their inside living. Your first move at this time is to pot them, then insert the pot back into the soil where they were initially located.

## Youth Sought To Play Lead In 'Yearling'

Celia Merrill Turner, director of Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, is assisting in a nationwide search for a star.

Object of the search is a boy in the 11-to-13 age bracket, who will star in a Broadway musical based on Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' book, "The Yearling."

Mrs. Turner has been asked to audition local candidates by Woody King, a former Will-O-Way student who went on to New York theatre. King's latest assignment is as assistant to Lloyd Richards, who directed the stage version of "Rain in the Sun" and is producing "The Yearling."

THE BOY who will play Jody in "The Yearling" must be an accomplished singer as well as actor. Mrs. Turner explained. She added that other parts may be filled through the present talent search. The musical goes into production in January. It is expected to open at the Fisher Theatre, Detroit, next spring.

Any interested 11-to-13-year-old who has had vocal and dramatic training may call Mrs. Turner for an audition, or they may write to her at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, 785 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

## Time at the Fair

Among some of the unusual timepieces on exhibit at the Swiss Watch Pavilion at the New York World's Fair are the world's smallest watch—it's the size of a paper match-head; a \$25,000 watch with a case made of jewels set in a genuine moon meteorite; and the world's smallest self-winding timepiece—it's smaller than a dime.

## Walk FORWARD with your hoe



By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME  
Special Writer



Mrs. Burlingame

A SMALL AMOUNT of water every week will assure you of economical storage space for a large spring crop of geraniums which can be singly potted the middle of March for planting outside in May.

Marguerites are the yellow daisy plants you purchased as annuals in May. They make beautiful house plants for a sunny window or for greenhouse use. They give the owner constant winter bouquets.

Be sure to take your cuttings of colors this very day before the cold sets in as the sap within the stems changes with cold weather and makes rooting difficult.

Cuttings will make you wonderful plants for a winter sunny window while a pot of impatiens (impatience) will give flowers all winter in a shady window.

YOU WILL BE bringing in chrysanthemums for your pleasure. They will last a month if you will hammer gently about three inches up the stem and change the water every few days and rehammer the stems when they are cut further up after freshening.

The Eccentric's New York World's Fair trip is coming along, as the travelers leave Sept. 28. Those who have enrolled or are in-

terested will meet at the Birmingham Eccentric to talk it over at coffee from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Sept. 19.

THE TIMING for the trip should occur during Indian Summer with the rush of summer visitors gone. The trip is planned for four days. As one is only capable of absorbing just so much of the wonders awaiting you at the New York World's Fair, it is wise to plan interesting jaunts to local New York sights.

When I four-directed the group in May, I enjoyed a walking trip with my camera, finding emphasis in the enclosed gardens of the Museum of Modern Art and Lever Building at 300 Park Ave. where they had incorporated outdoor gardens as a part of their initial architecture, as well as a roof garden for their employees' pleasure.

Each person to his own interest—as dynamic New York is visited.

## Franklin Girl Gets Dance Scholarship

Kathy Whiting, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Whiting, 32805 Wing Lake Road, Franklin, has been awarded a dance major scholarship to the Interlochen Arts Academy.

Miss Whiting has been a student of Mrs. David A. Kellam, dance director of the Birmingham Conservatory of Music, for seven years. She will leave for school Monday.

In the summer of 1961 she won the Toscanini scholarship for dance.

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Coordinator

Alan B. Poland, vocal music teacher at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School, has been appointed to the office of coordinator of junior high vocal music for the Michigan Music Educators Association. The appointment is for two years, during which time Poland will organize workshops, festivals and conventions and will also write a column for the Michigan Music Educators Journal. He lives at 501 Townsend, Birmingham.

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## Extension Courses Are Still Open in Birmingham Area

Registrations are being accepted through the second class meetings for courses offered in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills by the University of Michigan Extension Service and Center for Graduate Study.

Most courses begin this week. Birmingham classes meet at Derby Junior High School, Seaholm High School or Baldwin Public Library. Bloomfield Hills classes are held at Bloomfield Hills High School, Cranbrook School for Boys or Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Further information can be obtained from the Flint Extension Center, 1321 E. Court St., Flint.



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