# Creative Living

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designina ways Eve Garvin

I love parties in all shapes and sizes ones and little ones. Our home has a big ones and little ones. Our home has al-ways been open to organizations for various fund-raising events, political and otherwise.

The thinking, the planning are all fun. As much as I look forward to being someone else's guest, sending out invitations of my own gives me a feeling of happy anticipation.

Setting the scene — the flowers, the ilghts and seeing the table prettily set is all very pleasurable. The part I enjoy the most is when the guests arrive and the room is filled with friends having a wonderful time.

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When you open the door to your first guest, your home stould be looking at its guest, your home stould be looking at its guest, you give to pay held. It is showed, Your guest or hall closet should be empited of all clothing. Hangers that match should be in place. I like to see a mirror in the foyer so that a woman can get a last look before she makes her entrance. Your powderoom or guest bath should look as though you are expecting guests, when planning flowers include these rooms. A bud vase with a single flower and greenery will do.

FLOWERS WORK magic for me - I put FLOWERS WORK magle for me — I put them everywhere. If you are using a center-plece, use care. They should never hide your guests from each other or usurp space need-ed at the table. There should be a relation between the heighth of the centerpiece and that of your table accessories, such as can-dles, glasses.

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When I entertain be it sit down or buffet,
I prefer to scatter a few bud vases with flowers on the table to a center arrangement
of flowers. In lieu of the center floral arrangements, I will have fruit or vegetables
depending on the season.

My feeling is both men and women feel better when they feel they look better. Women look prettier when they are "dressed" and feeling that way they actually look prettier and have a better time.

So - set your stage and have a great time.

## Summer Homearama committee is in place

Thirty-six local business people and residents have been named to the Homearama committee. Duilders' corps and Llaison group, it was an expensive the committee of the committee

gan.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP: Richard Keeh,
president of Koch Development In Bloomfield
Township and a resident of St. Clair.
CANTON TOWNSHIP: Jim Lough, president
of L. K. Development Co. in West Bloomfield;
Mike Burley, president of Burley Associates Inc.
in Canton Township.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Shirley Ann Feldman, realtor-associate of C-21 MJL CEO Construction of Farmington Hills and resident of Southfield; Ronald Benivegan, president of Benivegar, Antonio Benivegan, general manager of Benivegan Building Co.; Douglas Kay, president of Kay Building in Farmington Hills and a resident of West Bloomfield; Steve Rosenthal, vice president of SSR Building Co. in Farmington Hills and a resident of West Bloomfield; Steve Rosenthal, vice president of SSR Building Co. of Farmington Hills Steve Edwards, president of Center Building Co; and Ken Christunas, president of Construction and Investment Co. and a resident of West Bloomfield.
PLYMOUTH: Albert K. Marshall, committee member, vice president for First Federal of Michigan in Detroit, Nancy Bonadeo, operations manager of Bonadeo Builders.

ROCHESTER HILLS: Ronald C. Krygiell,

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SOUTHFIELD: Charles Marks, vice president of Dakota Building Co. In West Eloomfield, Jamal S. Kalabat, president of Ralabat Construction Inc. and a resident of West Bioomfield; Salam Kalabat, vice president of Kalabat Construction and a resident of West Bioomfield. Salam Kalabat, vice president of Kalabat Construction and a resident of West Bioomfield. WEST BLOOMFIELD: Zev Garoon of West Bioomfield, president of Armationg Development Co. in West Bioomfield, Lawrence Colen, president of Nosan/Cohen Associates in West Bioomfield; Terry J. Nosan, vice president west Bioomfield; Terry J. Nosan, vice president Cohen, Development Communication of Communicatio





Cathy Servy West Bloomfield







Gary Rubin Bloomfield Hills



# organizing Dorothy <u>Lehm</u>kuhl

Q. How do you organize meal planning and grocery shopping? I have a longs time because different feasi, and in lever know what to fix or how to organize it.

A. Actually you have answered your own question. The key word is "planning," while remaining flexible.

Start with a practical assessment of how many meals you can actually cook each day of the week. Sometimes we imagine we cook three meals a day, but when we count back over the last week or two, that's inacturate. Don't kild yourself that "last week was unusual" if your life is like mine, there probably aren't any usual weeks.

Using the recent past and your calendar of future events as a guide, plan cach meal yweek. Call it "Week it" and make a corresponding ahopping list. Get your family surphine, the control of the plan, belping them understand that it's a give-and take world and each person can choose a favorite and eat others' choices as well.

At week's end have your family evaluate it and plan "Week 2" with an accompanying list. Chart and save as many weeks as you like, then begin repeating hem, refining as you go.

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like, then begin repeating them, retining as you go.
Your shopping list can also be organized. Place the thems on your list according to placement in your grocery store. If you want apples and you come to the produce department first, put apples at the first of your list, along with other fruits and veggies. If dairy products are in the last asis of your store, then put milk at the bottom of your list.

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I have made a permanent shopping list, which I sell during my seminars and which which is elid during my seminars and which you could make for yourself. It is a printed list of the items I usually buy, placed in the order of my store. A couple of blank lines are provided for extra litems from each department. This is inserted into a plassic "Sturdt-Riere" cover that can be bought in various sizes at your office supply store.

A china marker, also at the office supply, can be used to mark the needed items on the outside of the plastic cover. After use, the marks can be rubbed off with a dry tissue, ready for use the past time.

I have trained my family never to tose mply containers when they use the last of the peanut butter, for instance, they either mark the shopping list or leave the far in an exact

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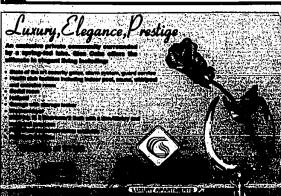
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### Pests bugging you? Maybe they're helping

By Jane Wilczswaki special writer WOULD prefer all the flying things in my backyard to be birds. That's not logical or practical thinking. Insects have their rights too. I admit I don't feel much affection for the company of bugs, but I can appreciate that some contribute important services, especially to the gardener.

ute important services, especially to the gardener.
One of these services is the pollinating of plants. Some seed-bearing are pollinized by the wind, but the majority are fertilized by insects. It's important that most of our fruits and many of our vegetables are fertilized by insects.

Insects.

It's easy for Yours Truly to appreciate the good deeds of insects from a gardener's standpoint. It's even casier as a squeamish female (also called a pansy), to be appreciative when a bug has chosen a plant to land on instead of me!

For the gardener of a small plot who wants to avoid sprays or powders, there's several helpful insects that can be bought and used without special skills. The most familiar predatory insects (those that cat other insects), its leadybug The bug ba actually a beetle and is more properly

called ladybird. The ladybug larvae looks like a tiny alligator, and the adult feeds heavily upon the eggs and larvae of the other pests and upon aphids and scale insects. Ladybug larvae aren't as pretty as the adults, but they're more aggressive. Each will eat up to 400 insect pests.

ANOTHER HELPFUL Insect is the green lacewing. A naive gardener might destroy this bug when he finds it crawling up a stem, because it looks as greedy as a grasshopper. The lacewing can be recognized by its delicately patterned transparent wings. It's long thread-like antennae are the exploring sensors in search of mites and soft-bodied insects.

Besides praying for a successful garden, you might try the praying mantls. Unlike the lady-bug, which stalkesits pray, the mantiess are 'still hunters.' They stand and wait for innocent game. Mantiess aren't much at fyling, and they walk slow, so they're rather than fly way.

In addition to ladybugs, lacewings, or manties, there's a group of nondescript beetles that any gardener should know.



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