

What Can One Woman Do?--A Lot

"What can one man do," go the lines of a much-heard gasoline commercial, "to fight pollution in the air, that's closing in from everywhere?"

The answer to that ditty is to buy a particular brand of gasoline.

But in the same vein, many homemakers in Observerland and elsewhere have found themselves looking at the monumental problem of saving our environment and asking the question, "What can one woman do?"

Quite a bit, you learn when you look around and talk to some of the people who are making action in this concern their business.

HOME FRONT saving of waste materials—glass, cans and paper—for recycling is a major contribution any family can make.

Many already are doing so on a regular basis, and are learning how a little effort means a far smaller amount of trash to be picked up on the curb, besides the satisfaction of having done a bit to reduce

the mountains of trash our land accumulates.

For the benefit of other families who would like to follow suit, heads of two recycling centers in the area have outlined their methods of collections and the reasons they feel it's important.

MRS. BETTY SHAW, one of a quartet that forms the nucleus of a Redford Township recycling center at 12200 Beech Daly, said a statement by Dr. William Stapp of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources made her realize the necessity of the work.

"He has said that within four or five years, all landfill with a 35 mile radius of Detroit will be taken up with trash," she pointed out.

"Anything we can do to push back that date is absolutely essential, from a dollars and cents standpoint alone. Think how much it's going to cost to haul trash farther away."

"But we also must conserve our resources through re-use. Our supplies won't last forever."



A GROUP of young volunteers look over some of the items collected at the Redford Township Recycling Center, at 12200 Beech Daly. More volunteers are needed to help su-

perwise the center so that the materials to be recycled are properly prepared. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

MRS. SHAW works with Mrs. Doris Snudden, Mrs. Muriel Alimovich and Bill Ford to supervise the Redford Recycling center from 3 to 6 p.m. Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and from 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

"Supervision is essential so that the materials to be recycled are properly prepared," she said, "and we need more adults who would give just a few hours a month to this important work."

Those interested could call the Redford Township office. Another center operated by the Livonia Environmental Action Committee just south of Five Mile and east of Farmington Road closed briefly but is re-opening this week under supervision.

The hours, previously unlimited, will be Monday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MRS. SHAW said there are some definite preparation rules for glass, cans and paper brought in.

Saving paper is perhaps the most important, she said.

because all that is saved definitely can be recycled into newsprint.

"That saves trees and keeps down the bulk of waste material," she said.

Newspaper brought to both recycling centers must be tied or packed in clean grocery bags, she said. All brought in Paper Salvage Co. in Detroit. Magazines cannot be recycled, Mrs. Shaw added. "We're suggesting that people share them with hospitals and convalescent homes before they finally are discarded."

GLASS BOTTLES brought for recycling go to the Owen Illinois Glass Co. in Charlotte, which can turn old glass into cullet to mix with new glass in its manufacturing.

"There's no need to remove paper labels," Mrs. Shaw said, "but it's extremely important to remove all metal, including that little ring on pop bottles. That can be done with a small screw driver or can opener."

All bottles should be



TIN CANS must be flattened before they are taken to the recycling center.



METAL BANDS must be taken off non-returnable bottles.

washed, for sanitation rather than recycling needs. Metal cans are collected at both recycling centers and also at the National Can Co., Levan near Schoolcraft and Plymouth, on Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Cans should be opened at both ends and flattened after

paper labels have been removed. It helps a lot if the three kinds of cans—steel, bi-metal and aluminum—are kept separate.

The Redford Recycling center is planning a special weekend July 16 and 17 when elected officials will be invited to meet constituents there.

m. m. memos

(Because it's vacation time, and because turnabout is fair play, this space will be filled for three weeks with guest Memos. The writers, naturally, are other members of the Miller household. The first is often known as Miss 12.)

Sometimes I think people could get along just as well without money.

Although this could be a bit difficult to get used to, there is a solution to just about any problem it would involve.

For instance, stores could let you have merchandise free up to about \$200 or \$300 of what it would cost if there were money.

Of course status seekers may not like this arrangement. Instead of saying "I spent \$250 on this new dress," they would have to say "I used up my whole account."

All in all, I think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages and that this would be a good system for sometime in the future.

But not now. I get too much enjoyment out of arguing for things we can't afford.

—Kathy Miller

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Sarah Goddard Becomes Bride Of Philip Power

HURON MOUNTAIN

Sarah Hutchins Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard of Grosse Pointe Farms, was married here July 5 to Philip Harwick Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barnum Power of Ann Arbor.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Fitt, minister emeritus of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, in the woods near the Goddard family cabin at the Huron Mountain Club.

Mr. Power is publisher of Observer Newspapers, Inc.

THE BRIDE wore a long white organza gown with pink and green flowers embroidered on a white background.

Mrs. Michael Whiteman was matron of honor for her sister and Mary McDonald Dykema, her cousin; was maid of honor. Both wore short gowns of cotton lace over pale green silk.

Two nephews of the bride, Jonathan Ross Russell Goddard and Willingham Morrison Goddard, were ring bearers and wore white sailor suits; Willingham's suit was the one worn by Jere Dykema, cousin of the bride, at the wedding of her parents in 1931. Eloise Bingham Goddard was flower girl. She carried a basket of greens.

ALLAN STILLWAGON, the bridegroom's University of Michigan classmate, was best man; Ushers were David M. Logan and David D.M. Mills, both classmates at University College in Oxford, Dr. Peter Eckstein and Dr. Peter M. Dawson, University of Michigan classmates; Russell H. Goddard and Wendell H. Goddard, brothers of the bride, and Michael Whiteman, brother-in-law of the bride.

THE BRIDE received her BA from Vassar College, where she was president of the College Government Association, and her MA from New York University.

Before her marriage, she was executive director of the United States United Nations-New York City Host Country.

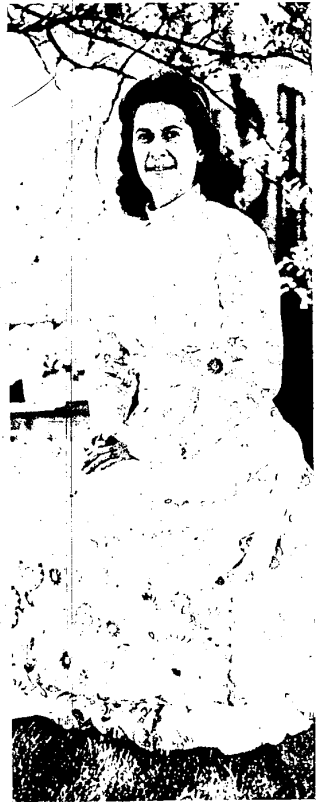
Previously she was executive director of the New York City Commission for the UN and the Consul Corps, administrative assistant to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and assistant to the secretary of the associate alumnae of Vassar College.

THE BRIDE'S FATHER is a former vice president of Detroit Bank and Trust Co. and presently is an officer and director of Difco Laboratories, Inc., and a director of Winkelman's of Detroit. He also is president of the Detroit Community Music School and a director of the Planned Parenthood League of Detroit.

The bride's grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Russell of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Goddard of Wallingford, Conn. Mr. Russell was president of the Great Lakes Engineering Works in Detroit.

THE BRIDEGROOM graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Michigan, where he was a member of the Student Government Council and editorial director of The Michigan Daily, the student newspaper. He took an MA from Oxford University, England, where he was a Marshall Scholar at University College.

Before becoming publisher of Observer Newspapers, Inc., he was administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Paul H. Todd Jr. of Kalamazoo, a member of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, and city editor of The Fairbanks Alaska, Daily News-Miner.



MRS. PHILIP H. POWER
(Sarah Hutchins Goddard)

His father is founder and former president of University Microfilms, Inc., a former member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, a trustee of Carlton College and of St. John's University in Minnesota, an honorary fellow of Magdalen College, Cambridge University, England, and a member of the National Council on the Humanities.

Mr. Power's grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Power of Traverse City, whose direct ancestor founded Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Harwick of Petersburg, Mich.

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