

New Stake Draws Top Horses To DRC

A new stake with glamour and national prestige will highlight the Saturday program at the Detroit Race Course as the Livonia track moves into the final third of its 84-day meeting.

The stake is the \$35,000 added Millette, for three year olds and up, fillies and mares, at a mile and one eighth.

"The Millette is designed as a companion feature to the Michigan Mile," Dale Shaffer, President of the DRC said, "This is the stage of the racing season when fillies and mares are at the peak of their racing form."

THERE HAS BEEN A growing demand on the part of owners and trainers for a stake of the type of The Millette in order for fillies and mares to gain added stake recognition to enhance their future breeding value.

The Millette drew 25 nominations including some of the outstanding fillies and mares in the Nation.

The list is topped by Mrs. E. K. Thomas' Purl Sall, a strong candidate for Three-year-old Filly-of-the-Year honors.

Purl Sall, trained by the veteran John Winans, who was a familiar figure on the Michigan racing scene for many years, already has won five

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Gardening Little Bulbs, Fast Garden

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer

What is a "little bulb," and what can you do with them? At this season, garden advertisements and garden experts talk about these little packages of "instant gardens."

They though they are, each contains a flower and foliage that is all ready to start growing.

All that is needed for sure success is for the gardener to pop them into the ground and cover with a couple of inches of soil. Roots will form this fall, and the flower will push up in spring as soon as the ground warms up a little bit.

THERE ARE a half dozen or more different kinds of little bulbs whose flowers can brighten the garden early in the spring.

They can be used for fairly formal arrangements to edge a bed or walk, but they are at their best in informal clumps and drifts, scattered in the lawn, or tucked in front of evergreens by the house entrance.

Among the little bulbs with blue flowers are grape hyacinths, chionodoxa, and scilla. Chionodoxa, daintily upturned flowers, are sky blue with a white center. They grow four to five inches tall and are delightful naturalized among the shrubbery or in the rock garden. Their blooms can be enjoyed in March and April.

Grape hyacinths (Muscaria) bloom in April. Their deep cobalt blue flowers spike thickly around a short stalk contrast beautifully with early species tulips or with narcissus and daffodils. Plant them in clumps in either sun or shade.

THE SCILLA are also known as wood hyacinths or squills. The bloom on spikes from eight to 15 inches tall. The bell-shaped flowers which are available in pink, white as well as blue bloom in May. They combine well with tulips, but are at their best when naturalized in a woodland setting.

They are also effective in the rock garden or when planted at the foot of a flower border. They have an informal grace that is very appealing.

These little bulbs should be planted as early in fall as possible so they will have a long season for good root growth and be ready to spring into bloom at the earliest opportunity next year.

For the best possible effect, plant a sizable group of one kind. Two or three bulbs of a kind might satisfy one's botanical instincts, but they won't show to any advantage in the garden. A group of 10 or 12 of a kind will show up from a distance and large drifts can be planted for truly breath-taking effects.

Scatter them under the trees; group them in front of the foundation shrubs; tuck them into crevices, between the patio stones; cluster them near a flight of garden steps; nestle them at the base of a rock, fill a planter box with them. Use them creatively to paint a picture that will be the essence of spring.

EASIER IRONING

To make ironing easier, a new ironing board cover which is impregnated with nickel stainless steel has been developed. Smooth and scorch-free, the cover reflects heat so that fabrics can be pressed at lower iron temperatures.

Home Landscaping Makes Living Better

Home landscaping is for better living. The plan is to make good use of the outdoor areas surrounding houses, says Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University. A home landscape plan is contingent on your family as well as the site. A family's activities determine its needs in regard to lawn and garden, walks and patios, parking and service areas.



H. G. REICHARDT, 30105 Valley Side Drive, has been named president of the Detroit-based automotive division of Lear Siegler, Inc. He previously was vice president and general manager. Reichardt in 1960 joined American Metal Products Co., which became Lear Siegler's automotive division through a merger.



CHARLES A. ADAMS of 30114 Old Bedford Rd., Farmington Township, has been named assistant manager of sales for Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s (San Francisco sales district). Prior to the promotion, Adams had been a salesman in Bethlehem's Detroit sales district.

ACCORDING to a Penn State correspondence course on landscape planning for small properties, the problem is to make your home ground livable and attractive.

Planning is more than drawing a design. It implies that many solutions are considered and a choice is made.

Don't regard a landscape plan as an unnecessary expense, for its results are permanent. Planning deals with a family's manner of living and as such is essential to your well-being.

A WORKABLE PLAN considers the location of a residence, garage and automobile service areas, the soil slope and grading needed, placing of walks and other paved areas, fences, trees and shrubs, hedges, steps, flower gardens, recreation and other outdoor areas.

Study the Penn State course for a presentation of basic principles on home landscape planning. To enroll send your name and address with \$4 to Landscape Planning, Box 5000, University Park, Pa. Make checks payable to The Pennsylvania State University. A course copy comes to you by mail.

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Realtors To Get Report On Market Conditions

The role of the automobile has played in the suburban explosion and a capsule view of present real estate market conditions throughout the five-county metropolitan area will be two important features of the fourth annual Realtor Forum on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Roy D. Chapin, Jr., chief executive officer of American Motors Corporation, will analyze the comeback plans of the rekindled AMC and the auto industry's outlook for 1968.

Chapin's talk, entitled "Personal Mobility and Home Ownership," will also trace the role played by the automobile, offering increased mobility, and its direct correlation to the suburban explosion.

SPONSOR of the Forum is the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Real Estate Boards, of which Earl G. Keim, Jr., Dearborn Realtor, is chairman.

Also on the program will be George Bockl, Milwaukee Realtor and author of the best-selling book, "How to Use Leverage to Make Money in Local Real Estate." Bockl's topic will be "Sales Stimulation and Personal Motivation."

"Because of the widespread interest of the subjects to be discussed, we are inviting the public at large to attend this year's sessions," Frank Ingram, announced. Priced at \$3, including breakfast, tickets may be obtained from any Realtor office or by calling Forum Ticket Chairman Dorothy Fisher, at LO-5-2800.

More than 1,000 Realtors, salesmen and others interested in the growth of the metropolitan community are expected to attend the half-day Forum, Room 110 of the Livonia, starting with breakfast at 8:30 and lasting until shortly before noon.

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