Street Mishaps Cause Injuries To Woman, Boy

A local woman and a ten-year-o'd boy received injuries in street accidents here Saturday.

Mrs. Merlin Holmquist, 571 Bird, wife of a Birmingham police detective, suffered hip injuries when her car was struck broadside by one driven by Wallace R. Campbell, 1835 Washington, as she drove through the intersection of Northlawn and Washington.

She told police she had driven into the center of the crossing when the Wallace car struck her. Wallace was ticketed for failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

THE BOY, David Carlisle, of 156 Gray Court, suffered a broken left wrist when he rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Kenneth Whitlock, 176 W. Lincoln. This accident happened at Pierce and Townsend.

David, who was treated at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, said he had slowed down before entering Pierce street, but did not stop.

"I saw the car and then I went out like a light," the boy said. "A man yelled to me to be careful but I didn't hear what he said. You can bet I won't go through any more stop signs!"

Witnesses to the accident said the Whitlock car was stopped almost immediately.

"I never saw a car stop so fast," one commented.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY:—

BLOOMFIELD HILLS CITY CLERK BOB STADLER: "Some residents will probably complain about city taxes being up this year but we really took a slap from the state when they reduced our revenues from the sales tax, and expenses must be met."

Quarton Cubs, Parents To Picnic at Cass Lake

Quarton's Pack B-2 will hold its annual picnic June 14 at Cass Lake, with fathers and mothers as guests.

A program of competitive games, with prizes for the winners, has been planned.

An unusually large number of cubs will receive their Webelo awards at a campfire ceremony. The 21 to be honored are Richard Bernhard and Kenneth Clark, Den 1; Spaulding Clark, Den 5; Richard Brown, Bill Burnett, Edward Busch, Peter Smith, Richard Dybvig and Gus Leader, Den 6.

John Butzel, Tommy Camp, Jamie Martin, Carter Ratcliff, Steven Taylor and H. H. Updegraff, Den 8; John Alic, Bill Bushnell and Thomas Schafer, Den 9; Bill Muenchinger, Den 10 and Michael Barcy and George Squibb, Den 11.

Presentations of these awards will be made by William Lerchen and James Hills.

Be Wise—Use Classifieds!

WORKMEN GET A GOOD START ON THE razing of the old Imhoff sewage disposal plant at the south end of Linden. The contractor is attempting to salvage roof timbers and city trucks will fill the open tanks with dirt from street excavations in Crestview subdivision as soon as the superstructure is removed. Plans call for grading and seeding the property as an addition to the small park where teen-age youngsters can play. Even the fencing will find another use. It will be erected at the city's deep water well on Derby. Built in the early twenties, the disposal plant's use was discontinued in 1938 with the exception of some use in storm water overflow sedimentation. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

Building Permits Issued

LAST WEEK

TOTAL	18	
VALUATION		$122,570
	Number	Valuation
Residences	8	$107,500
Garages	8	$6,470
Business	1	$6,000
	Alterations	
Residences	3	$1,600
Business	1	$1,000

Mo	Permits	1951 Totals	1952 Totals	Permits
Jan.	95	1,078,455	632,200	40
Feb.	63	659,350	516,800	43
Mar.	85	428,200	274,655	46
Apr.	92	748,754	405,215	84
May	115	948,889	663,265	97

WE HEARD IT SAID BY:—

MRS. MARGARET C. BRADBURY, Southfield township board member: "If Southfield were a dry township, it would not be difficult to deny any and all liquor licenses. Since residents refused to vote it dry, how can we deny any additional licenses and believe that we are doing what everyone wants us to do."

Exchange Club to Hear Talk on Social Security

John Nelli, head of the Pontiac office of the social security division, will be the guest speaker at the Birmingham Exchange club's luncheon meeting June 17 at the Community House. He will explain the allocation of social security monies, and answer questions presented by the members.

At the meeting held last week, Walter Morgan, past president of the club, was presented a perfect attendance button.

The group will suspend its regular weekly meetings the end of the month for the summer vacation period.

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Down to Earth

By Alice Wessels Burlingame

It is a temptation, after a night of rain, to walk around the garden before breakfast to see what has "popped" during the night. Be sure to always have your powder gun with you.

The type you purchase in a cardboard roll is the easiest to use and will take care of all plant problems, sucking and chewing insects as well as fungus diseases.

Watering the garden is very important. Remember to keep the hose on in one location 20 minutes for adequate saturation. Your kitchen minute-minder will be invaluable to warn you of the various watering cycles as you move the hose around the yard. Watering in the morning is the best time of the day.

At noon you sacrifice a portion of the total water volume due to maximum evaporation, and many of us do have to conserve our water supply.

After 3 o'clock is the least favorable time to water your lawn due to dampness left on the foliage. Phlox and roses are especially susceptible to black spot and the best technique is to use the canvass soaker extended into those beds.

IF YOU HAVE phlox remember to feed them for the second time this season as they are heavy feeders and will reward you with better flowers for this care.

I enjoyed a visit recently to the garden of Mrs. Henry Beam on Larchlea. They have three lots with a well balanced landscaped plan. They have a large vegetable garden to give them the finest varieties throughout the growing season. Mr. Beam takes a great deal of pride in a job well done.

On their fireplace, at the south side of the house, they have an espaliered pear of the dangoholme variety. It is around 20 feet high and is a picture in bloom or in fruit with its large prominent specimens. This is a fine idea for developing an exotic treatment of a fireplace coverage on the east or south side of a house. Apple, plum flowering crab apple trees would lend themselves very well to an espaliered style of growth.

Mrs. Beam has a white colonial fence at least 50 feet long in front of the house and has white pansies, primroses and sweet alyssum along the primary border. At the back of the property they have a long hedge of zabelii honeysuckle, it is outstanding plant material with a profusion of red-rose blooms.

IN THIS exceptional garden you may see a morheim spruce. It is like a colorado blue spruce but seems to have superior characteristics over this variety. Pink enchantress geraniums along the front of the colonial home with its white trim and natural colored brick herald a home and garden well planned.

This is the time of year to propagate euonymous. Make cuttings around three inches long, being sure that the bottom of the cutting has been made right through the joint (where the leaves start out from the stem) with a sharp knife. Dip these cuttings in a hormone mixture (looks like face powder and a lot goes a long way).

Then under the shade of a shrub, prepare the soil with a hand cultivator and inset the cuttings, being sure to firm the soil around each. Next spring you will have these rooted cuttings available as ground cover, or primary border material to plant in front of evergreens or shrubs.

MAYBE YOU will want to plant them next to the foundation of your house to tie up the line of your foundation with your flower beds. A good gardener always has a few euonymous plants in the garden "a hiding" for future use or gifts to friends with new yards to fill. This plant will be your best friend on your north or west exposure where the headaches always exist.

There are more ideas to pass on to you from the spring visits to gardens.

Mrs. James Murfin used pieces of slate placed erect at least five inches above her flower beds to separate the flowers from the grass. Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour had a laburnum in flower that looked like a yellow wisteria. I am certain the garden planner could be sure of it blooming in this area, providing her with a conversational piece.

On the west side of their garage they had an actinidia vine about 20 feet high. The leaves are handsome and resemble the sea grape we see in Florida with handsome fruit in the fall, which is edible.

Our Baldwin library has the "Plant Buyers Guide" where you can find where unusual plants can be secured. When you "catch" that feeling of adventure as a gardener then you will know that you have "arrived".

AT THE Julian Bowen home on Lakeshore drive you visit a contemporary home. They have a white wall without windows where six wire cables had been erected upright and at the base of each one was a wisteria. They had viburnum carlesii grown to each pillar and used as a vertical accent in their intimate rose garden.

John Mason Brown wrote "Existence is a strange bargain. Life owes us little, we owe it much. The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves to a purpose."

Eastern Firm Has New Sales Head

DETROIT, June 9—W. F. Pioch, Jr., formerly of Motor Products Corp., has been appointed sales representative for the state of Michigan by Titan Metal Manufacturing company, Bellefonte, Pa., manufacturer of brass and bronze rods, shapes, welding rod and wire, forgings and die castings.

He will head the Titan sales office in Detroit.

A Detroit native, Pioch has had 15 years' experience with Motor Products Corp., Murray Corp. of America and Ford Motor Co., all of Detroit, in production as well as sales. He attended the Universities of Michigan and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pioch and their four children make their home at 32805 Riverside Drive, Birmingham, Michigan.

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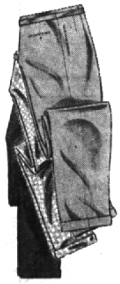

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