

Hunter-Maple Bottleneck Solution?

To the Editor: Ever since the "no left turn" signs have been placed at Maple and Hunter, I have been concerned. I have relatives in the north and travel that way frequently.

However, since I have been a resident here for two years, I know how to go out Woodward to Hunter. Non-obvious might not find this so obvious, though.

At present, as last week's issue indicated, the police chief is finding it hard to enforce the new ordinance at the Hunter-Maple corner. In the first place, the reason for prohibiting left turns there is not too clear since most of the time the traffic isn't too heavy. I suppose, though, the city's traffic engineers have some reasons of their own.

AS A MERE woman and "home engineer" I have a few suggestions to make for a little more positive approach to the problem.

- 1—Place signs at Woodward and Maple, directing northbound traffic to turn left there to reach Hunter. I know this ties up town traffic but at least it saves all that jam up of cars and trucks which at present cross Hunter, turn left into Kroger's parking lot and thus turn left to make a right turn onto Hunter. (You think they don't? Just go out there and watch them.)
- 2—Make a more obvious way for northbound traffic to get out onto Hunter. Either by cutting through a new turnoff place to the right of the intersection, or perhaps to the left of the intersection across the street.
- 3—THIS WOULD be similar to those further on down Woodward at other intersections. It would run a little expense for paving, etc., including some new signs.
- 4—Perhaps the cheapest solution is part three.
- 5—Remove the no left turn signs and forget the whole business.

Ask the chief to remember that history has proved that you can't enforce laws that don't make clear and obvious sense to the poor, ignorant citizen. And until he makes clear to motorists what they should do to get north when there seems no alternate way, he'll continue to have violations and just providing eyeglasses isn't the solution.

MRS. DOROTHY L. MARTENS
881 Wallace

'Drunk' Gets Rich Quick
Glen Burns, Md. — Customers and employees of a department store noticed a sandy-haired man of about 37 stagger through the store, but paid little heed. Suddenly, the man staggered to a cash register, scooped up \$207 in cash and \$40 in money orders, and dashed out of the store—apparently completely sober.

Feeding Stations Persuade Birds To Stay Winter

Armchair bird-watchers have a much easier time in winter than in summer. Many varieties of birds which scatter widely through forests in summer can, during winter food shortages, be lured into backyards with properly arranged feeding stations.

Unlike human beings, birds do not migrate south to escape cold. Those species that leave their summer haunts do so because winter kills or covers most of the insects, berries and seed plants which are staples of bird diet. If regular supplies of the right food are provided, beginning in October or early November, many birds can

be persuaded to remain throughout the winter. Common visitors to most feeding stations are the black-capped chickadee, downy woodpecker, slate-colored junco, cardinal, blue jay, white-breasted nuthatch, and in some areas, the pheasant.

ASIDE FROM attracting a parade of living color to his yard, the station operator helps conserve

native wildlife and sometimes has a chance to photograph such rare specimens as the purple finch, tufted titmouse, pine siskin, bronzed grackle and cedar waxwing.

Good designs for home-made feeding stations are available in a small booklet published by Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Four classes are scheduled for the licensed field trials two-day show sponsored by the English Springer Spaniel Club of Michigan on Nov. 7-8. The show will be held at the Multi-Lakes Conservation association grounds on Reed Lake.

Puppy, novice and shooting dog classes will be held Saturday, with the open-all-age show scheduled for Sunday.

A cocktail party for exhibitors and guests will be held at the Bloomfield Open Hunt club Saturday evening, followed by the field trial dinner.

Field trial judges will be Ray Minette of West Allies, Wis., and Ray Bryan of Westlake, Ohio.

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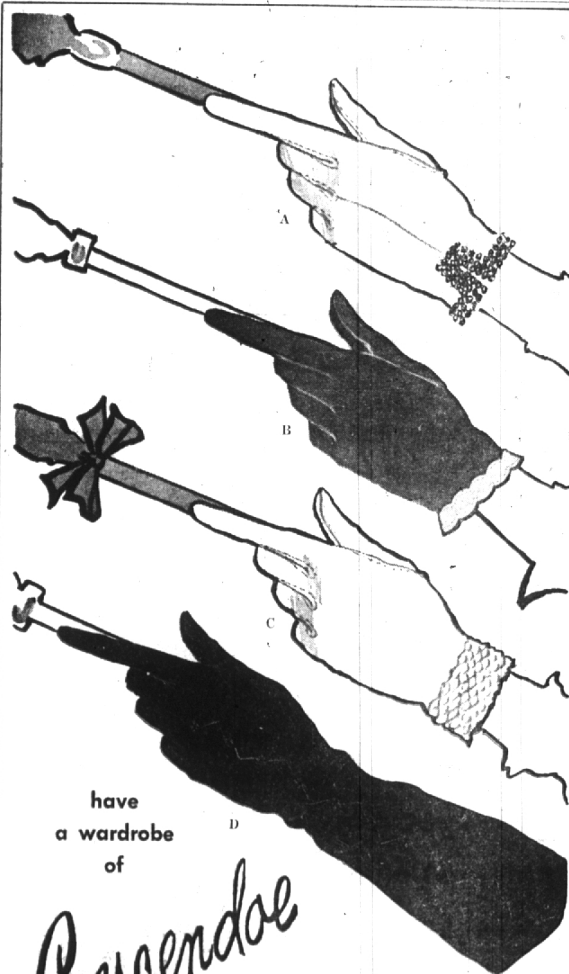
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