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VITAL JUNE

Vital, because we find ourselves entering the period that usually causes the home gardener to have FITS.

That old debbil, HUMIDITY, promotes various kinds of FUNGUS . . . encourages the birth of thousands of PESTY INSECTS and makes friends and relatives of GRADUATES and makes friends to figure, "what can I get her (or him), that they would like?"

To help control fungus, a good spray to use is ORTHO'S GARDEN FUNGICIDE . . . For those pesky bugs we recommend ISOTOX, another fine ORTHO product that combines LINDANE and MALATHION.

Tips from the horse's mouth, er, I mean, from various authoritative sources:

- Plant glads every two weeks and get blooms every two weeks. Dust them with NEUDUST until buds show color.
- Don't forget, DRICONURE helps to condition the soil and to give your plants additional starting nourishment add STADLER'S 4-12-4 or AGRICO'S 5-10-5 to the bed. (We make more on the 5-10-5).
- For CORN borers, use D-D-T when plants are a foot high. When silk shows, get a razor, that is, put on EAR WORM medicine.
- Cut back leaders of evergreen trees at this season when wood is soft, green and watery . . . Never when wood is stiff and hard. Leave at least one inch for setting of new bud.
- Spray spuds with D-D-T when first spud beetle is spotted. (It's a good idea to keep a weather eye out for these invaders).
- If you wish to get on speaking terms with cutworms plan a late vigil, as they are night feeders. However, if you want to eliminate them, sprinkle BUGGETTA or SNAROL on the ground before retiring.
- DAHLIAS . . . pinch all but the main stalk. If you want large exhibition blooms you must pinch off some buds a bit later when the buds, as a matter of incontrovertible fact, show.
- Any flower bed or border looks much neater when they are edged with corrugated 4 inch edging . . . It is now available in 40 foot rolls (both galvanized and aluminum) or in 2 foot galvanized strips . . . saves wear and tear on the of back.
- June brings on the urge to cook outdoors. For your shopping pleasure the BIG BOY line of grills and accessories can be viewed with a minimum of effort.
- For any tricky question that might have you stumped, don't hesitate to ask for that wily Dutchman BERNIE . . . Questions of a lesser nature, such as, "Are you open this early?" can usually be answered by the perpetrator of this ad, Mr. Ball's skinny assistant.

Tiny Tim

* (Who at this writing, is proudly attending his charming daughter's graduation).

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Return Home After Three Years in the Netherlands

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surridge of North Adams road returned home the end of March after spending a most interesting three and one-half years in Bittericum, the Netherlands.

Surridge was sent to the Netherlands in 1953 by his company the Curtis Wright Corp. While there they lived in an attractive ranch home with a beautiful garden.

Mrs. Surridge learned much about gardens from the Dutch. Many of her American friends adopted the comfortable habit of wearing wooden shoes to do their gardening. The trades people all wear wooden shoes and leave them at the door upon entering a home. Wool socks are worn with the shoes to keep the feet warm and dry.

Mrs. Surridge also noted the change toward American customs and dress while there. The Dutch women are beginning to wear more color in their clothes, replacing the drab greys, browns and blacks that have always been the trend.

The three class distinctions are still very prominent, with the peasants doing all the work in the fields. The Dutch housewife still markets with her little basket, and buys very little meat as the price is still quite high. Super markets are slowly making an appearance, but follow the trend of our super markets of years ago.

The Dutch gardens are a sight long to be remembered. At tulip time, the end of April and the beginning of May, there are tulips in bloom as far as the eye can see. The bulbs are planted by the acre, with each area being a different color. As a person drives along the highway, miles and miles of tulip fields stretch out before them.

They enjoyed their time in Holland and made many friends. Before leaving they sponsored a young Dutch couple who were married in spring in Holland and left for the United States soon after. The couple are now settled in Belmont, Mass., and the Surridges hear from them regularly. They are also looking forward to another couple making the trip in September of 1958.

Mrs. Surridge made nine trips home during the three years and visited her two married daughters and their families. Surridge made 18 crossings during his stay.

They are formerly of Detroit and upon their return this spring purchased their new home on North Adams in the Wendover subdivision and moved in the middle of May. Their two daughters are Mrs. Robert Conroy of Warren, who has five children, and Mrs. Arthur Conroy of Clair Shores, who has two children.

Now that the Surridges are nicely settled in their new home they are making gardening plans. Some of these plans will lean toward gardening secrets they learned while abroad.

A most enjoyable week was spent at the Frederick Olivers at Hickory Heights drive, visiting old friends recently. Their week in-

SYNOPSIS
SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD MAY 28, 1957.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Swem. Present: Allerton, Adams, Costello, Hollywood, Lane, Maloney, Swem.

Absent: None.

Approved minutes of Regular Meeting May 14th and Special Meeting May 16th.

Adopted Resolution to create a 9-member Planning Commission.

Established 4 new voting precincts.

Granted temporary permit for parking cars on property in Sec. 34, during Western Opening Golf Tournament.

Denied petition for rezoning from Residential to Commercial Lot 3, and part of Lot 28, Greenfield Villa Subdivision.

Declared intention of rezoning from Residential to Y. Parking property at Telegraph and 8 Mile Road back of Mulkey Building.

Revised request for rezoning from Residential to Commercial Lots 4 and 5 and 13, 14, 15, of Supervisor Baseline Estates Subdivision.

Declared intention of rezoning from Residential to E.R.O.—1, lots 6 to 18 and S. 120 feet of lots 4 and 5 Supervisors Baseline Estates Subdivision.

Denied petition to close Pierce Street in Magnolia Subdivision.

Reactivated Electrical Board for Southfield Township.

Authorized Building Inspector to enforce sign ordinance.

Approved payment of 1957 tax from Welfare funds for indent family.

Accepted petitions and referred to Engineers for Beechwood, bituminous paving, Hilton, bituminous paving and Bellwood Drive, bituminous paving, Brentwood, concrete paving and Northwestern, water main extension.

Called Public Hearing, June 18th for Kentfield Manor No. 1, Sewer, Water and Paving.

Passes Resolution for Southfield Heights Sewer.

ENGINE SWEM, Supervisor

FANNIE ADAMS, Township Clerk

er Oakland county in the campout work.

The Donald Labelles, formerly of Huntington Woods, have just moved into their new home on Dowling road. LaBelle is a truck engineer with General Motors truck and coach division. Gardening and putting in a patio will be their projects for the next few months.

The cub scouts of Pack B-14, held their last indoor meeting of the season on May 27. In the Eastover schools multi purpose room.

Clinton Cook, club master, led the club in a group of games. Awards were also given out during the evening.

Next on the club's calendar is their "fathers and sons" picnic which is slated for June 8.

The William McCurdy and sons, Skip and John, of Lanergan drive, have spent all their spare time in the past few weeks readying their 30-foot Swedish-built sloop, the Challenge, for the Detroit yacht club's forty-second annual Memorial day regatta on Lake St. Clair. McCurdy and his three-man crew raced in class C.

Opening Night In New York

Susan McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. McDonald of Lake Park drive, Birmingham, went to New York in March of '57; where she secured a job in the Music Clearing Department of CBS-TV. Taking voice and dramatic lessons, she has organized a "European Repertory Theatre", an off Broadway group. Opening night will be June 10, in New York.

A graduate of Birmingham high school in 1955, she was a member of Proscenium. She played the part of a secretary in the "Man Who Came To Dinner". She won a Will-O-Way scholarship and played summer stock in Petoskey.

A student at Michigan State university, she toured with the State Players and took part as a secretary in the "Solid Gold Cadillac".

Susan spent Memorial weekend with her parents.

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