

**Ticklers** By George



"Was he armed?"

**"Spring Weekend"**

Arthur Epker, 2330 Fairway, Birmingham, was on the finance committee for the "Spring Weekend" recently at the University of Michigan. "Cartoonist" was the theme of the weekend with a visit by Al Capp, creator of the *Lip Abner* comic strip.

**MSU Honor's List**

Michigan State University reports that the following students are on the honor's list for the

winter term, 1957. Preston B. Britner, Jon E. Clarke, Catherine L. McQueen, Michael K. Nichols, reports of dith P. Ritner, Timothy F. Selmer and Virginia Witheridge.

**Who'll Volunteer?**

A driver is needed to take child to clinic on a weekly basis. For details, please call the South Oakland Volunteer Bureau, LI 7-1661, a United Community Services agency serving from 8 Mile road thru Birmingham-Bloomfield.

**Bloomfield Village Annual Meeting**

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE—Annual meeting of the Bloomfield Village Protective Association will be May 20 in the Bloomfield Village school's all-purpose room on Bradley boulevard at Lahser, beginning at 8 p.m.

Proposed amendments to the association by-laws will be discussed along with reports of all other village activities.

One trustee from each of three districts will be elected to replace retiring trustees Robert Reid, Morris Parsy and Harry Cunningham.

**NOMINATED** for the posts are: District One, Henry T. Schaefer of 920 Yarmouth, and John C. Hampson, 1800 N. Cranbrook; District Two, Carl F. Beiser, 3215 Bradley and Hanley Dawson Jr., 500 Hamilton; and District Three, James K. Van Hook, 3500 Sunnydale, and Herbert C. Woodson, 506 Lahser.

Any member may be nominated for the board by a petition signed by not less than 10 per cent of the membership and filed with the secretary five days before the annual meeting.

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TO TUNE up this daffodil bed

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**Suburban Sentiment**

By Jean Payne

A LAMP IS A LAMP IS A LAMP

They make 'em of bottles, And vinegar jugs, Old weather vases, And pewter mugs, Layers of ruffled calico, And various other furbelows. I'm for 'em to look like a lamp to me.

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME  
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

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select the Bar Harbor juniper.

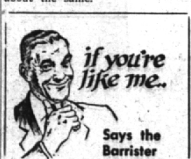
WHEN YOU wish to block a view twelve months of the year you may select a Black Hills spruce and they should be planted ten feet apart. Norway spruce is a fast grower for this purpose and specimens should be planted twenty feet apart.

When you have a shady location, where the spot will not be controlled by high wind, you will enjoy a hemlock. It will like a light soil.

For the class which visited Mr. Heath, he clarified the use of peat moss. For top of the ground mulching you can select Michigan peat which can be delivered by the load and looks like black soil. For incorporating into the soil to change its quality you use peat which comes to you in bales and its source may be Canada or Germany. Both types of peat hold moisture about the same.

Perhaps many of you have enjoyed the show of tulips given the public by the Florist on Northwestern highway. There he has long strips of planted tulip bulbs with at least sixty of one color planted "in" with the colors adjacent to each other, chosen for their exotic combination. Never string tulips out in a bed, but plant them in lush clumps for the best effect.

In this area, we have a man who has specialized in evergreens and he really knows their habits. Mr. N. Heath on Southfield is generous to share his years of knowledge with all gardeners. Let's interview him!



WHEN YOU plant an evergreen, be sure and incorporate in the hole at least one third Canadian peat. Never fertilize an evergreen later than June and before that time apply the fertilizer once a month. The reason you stop in June is to discourage soft growth, which will be affected by later cold weather.

You prune your evergreens in May and early June when the soft growth rapidly covers up the cut.

If you have a location with high wind do not plant a hemlock. You will find that a juniper will take this location best with second choice an arbutus. A low spreading yew can also take the wind.

Do not plant perennials or annuals around evergreens which might spoil the shape of the evergreen. They require free space.

For "sand dune" soil, rock gardens where you have to control a margin of land, you will like to

if you're like me. Says the Barborster

You haven't given much thought to what you would do in case of an automobile accident that did more than just crumple a fender.

For protecting your rights here are some basic rules which have been approved by the state police:

1. Stop. Never drive away—even from a minor bump—without needing to see if there's damage or injuries. If accident is serious, remain if possible until law enforcement officers arrive.
2. If anyone is seriously injured, get a doctor or an ambulance, whichever is quicker. Do not move the injured person in a way that can add to his injury if he is lying on the ground, cover him from the neck down.
3. Get the other driver's name, address, car license number. Ask him to show you his driver's license and be prepared to show him yours. Get the driver's license number.
4. Get the names and addresses of all persons involved in the accident, including passengers in own car and in other cars.
5. Get the names of other witnesses and ask them how they saw the accident.
6. Make written notes on the scene. Be as exact as possible.
7. The accident must be reported immediately to the nearest police or sheriff's department, if the accident results in personal injury or death to any person. In some cities, any accident must be reported to the police.
8. See a doctor if you feel any after-effects. You can be seriously injured and not feel it at the moment.
9. If you carry automobile insurance, notify your agent promptly.

A handy folder containing complete rules, an intersection diagram, and ten rules for safer driving, is yours for the asking by writing to the State Bar of Michigan, 384 Hollister Building, Lansing 8. This folder should be read carefully and kept in the glove compartment of your car.

**Airman W. R. Moore Stationed in N.J.**

William R. Moore, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Ethel Moore, 202 Daines, Birmingham, is attending the aerographer's mate school at the naval air technical training unit, Lakehurst, N. J.

The fourteen week course trains students in the operation of all standard serological equipment necessary for making weather observations. William will graduate June 14.

**Phi Beta Kappa Initiates at U of M**

Three local students were initiated recently into Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Michigan.

They include Eugenie Marie Ransgen, daughter of William Ransgen, 16970 Dunbar, Southfield township; Jocelyn Ann Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Watt, 1215 Yorkshire, Birmingham; and Brownson Murray, son of Kenneth Murray of Keswick road, Bloomfield Hills.

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