

### It's Nearly Curtain Time At Will-O-Way

Registrations are now being accepted for the fall term at the Will-O-Way Apprentice theatre, West Long Lake road, Bloomfield Hills. The ten-week term will begin on Oct. 8. The public has been invited to attend an open house at the school two week-days prior to the opening of the term. Guests have a choice of Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26-27, or Saturday and Sunday, October 3-4, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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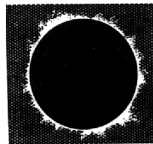
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

#### SAFE ECLIPSE VIEWING

- Breast Development

Q. Is it harmful to view an eclipse through smoked glass? A. Yes. Tinted glass, glass coated with soot, and photographic film, contrary to popular opinion, do not afford adequate protection for eclipse viewers. Searing rays get through such devices and may burn the inner eye. The safest way to observe an eclipse is to allow sunlight to pass through a pinhole in a piece of cardboard, focusing the image on another piece of black cardboard. A somewhat clearer image of the sun is produced by using one arm of a pair of binoculars in place of the pinhole cardboard. An eclipse can be observed without harm and much more clearly in this indirect way than by direct viewing through smoked glasses.

Q. Your views about breast development were interesting but what about the stories of men who work in drug laboratories developing large breasts? Why not let us ladies in on this secret?



A. Men employed in laboratories where female hormones are manufactured may conceivably absorb enough hormones to cause breast swelling and other unwanted (for men) effects. Something of the same thing is true in women. Female hormones do play a part in breast development but you can't flood the body (male or female) with these substances and not produce undesirable effects. Perhaps as you say, something should be done to help fat-chested women but as yet there is no completely safe and effective way to give nature a boost.

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Shelton Wright of Bloomfield township turns the soil of his garden plot with a hand plow during spring plowing season. He was recently honored by the Michigan Horticultural Society for the development of a large garden as a therapeutic program.

## Gardening Key To Good Health

Grim determination toward good health using gardening as a tool toward his achievement has been Shelton Wright's "platform for 11 years following a cerebral accident. He lives at 1206 Club drive on top of a hill. At one time he was paralyzed and with his motto of "Go, Go, Go" he has brought back the use of his legs and arm so that his garden technique can match the best.

Admiring friends enjoy receiving baskets of vegetable assortments, plus gay cut flowers. As activity he enjoys most is the club for the handicapped at the Metropolitan Activities club.

**BULBS, BULBS, bulbs,** folks, this is the season to enter the market early and select those bulbs which will do the most for your landscaping.

The selection for these bulbs determines your choice and if you are wise you will select those which flower early because it takes so long for the leaves after flowering to dry up so you can't use the space for the next performance.

When your location is far away from the house you use large bulbs such as tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths. For the effect with the most style, plan on planting these bulbs in masses and not strung out like a ribbon. Avoid long-stemmed tulips.

When you wish to accent a location near an entrance you will enjoy "painting" a picture with the interesting small bulbs and by study on your part you can have quite a succession of color.

ONE OF MY favorite tulips which could be considered a choice for delicate design would be the waterlily tulip which has a stem about three inches long. The white petals with a dash of red are elegant when placed near the base of a tree or in a rock garden. Investigate the Fosteriana tulips, they, too, have short stems. The variety, Cantate, has the bright red of an Emperor tulip and not the shortcoming of such a long stem.

If you have a rear terrace do plan on having some crocuses in the lawn nearby. Grape hyacinths in their royal purple will look bright near the terrace, too.

WHEN YOU ARE naturalizing daffodils on an embankment or in a wooded area remember every once in a while put in orange and red tulip clumps for accent. It makes the yellow daffodils twice as "noisy."

Siberian squills with their French blue cups deserve a place near other bulbs to give their colors a good accent.

Narcissus are now coming to us in varieties where several flowers grow on a stem in a bunch. You might as well get the most for your money.

This is the time for all home-sowners to fertilize their lawns. If you have an abundance of leaves do not seed until early spring but get that fertilizer working for you. If you have a sunny bank which needs a ground cover, do consider the bright blue perennial, Plumbago.

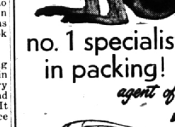
### 'Bang, Crunch'—It's Same Old Story On B'ham Streets

Fender-denting activity in Birmingham for August was nearly a duplication of July's record, said Ralph W. Moxley, Chief of Police. "It showed a substantial increase over August of 1958, however, he went on.

Following too closely and right-of-way violations headed the list, figuring in 28 of the 41 accidents handled during the month, Moxley said.

All officers have been instructed to be on the alert for these violations and to take prompt enforcement action when they see them," he said.

Property damage estimates were set at \$10,550.



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## In Oakland County...

### Lawyers Plan Ground Broken Legal Aid Unit For Oakland New Courthouse

Organization of the Oakland county legal aid society to handle the legal work of persons who can't afford a lawyer was begun last week by Oakland county lawyers. The county bar association told its legal aid committee to organize the non-profit corporation and allocated \$100 toward the costs. The committee's chairman, Carl P. Ingraham, Birmingham, city commissioner, said this week that the bar association currently receives 10 to 15 requests a week for free legal service.

BAR ASSOCIATION members accept the free cases when assigned by the legal aid committee on a rotating basis. But the growing number of requests for free legal help can no longer be handled by the volunteers, Ingraham said. The plan is for the proposed new legal aid society to have a full-time lawyer handle free cases. After the first year, it hopes to get financial assistance through such organizations as the Detroit United Community Service and the United Fund of Pontiac.

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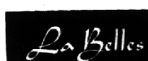
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