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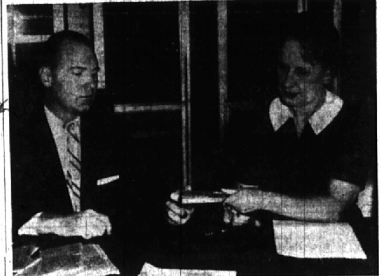
Medical Mirror  
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

More About One-Shot Allergy Treatment

Q. Last summer I took the usual injections for hay fever. Next year I'd like to try the one-shot cure. Will the new treatment be ready by then?  
A. Maybe, but let's review what is now known about the one-shot method. First, it's not a "cure." It helps in the same way as ordinary allergy injections and these don't cure—they just keep things under better control. There are other misconceptions about the new "one-shot" allergy treatment that need clearing up. Here are a few:  
Fact: The one-shot method is simple.  
Fact: It isn't. It's quite involved, and a number of injections are required to get the one-shot treatment under way.  
Fact: The one-shot preparation is available through drug stores.  
Fact: It is not now commercially available. Most of the material used so far has been hand-made by only one allergy research laboratory.  
Fact: The new method will cost less than the old.  
Fact: Because of the cost of

manufacture and the time required in the preparation and treatment of each patient, the present cost is usually the same as or more than that for ordinary treatment methods.  
Q. It seems to me that half the people I know have high blood pressure. Is this due to the fast pace of modern living?  
A. Emotions, pressures, and drive play an important part in pushing the blood pressure up, but as we have pointed out before, this is only part of the picture. It certainly seems true that "civilization" isn't so good for blood pressure. Doctors have found that few natives in Africa have high blood pressure. Move these people to cities and the blood pressure of many starts to climb. Life, it seems, is difficult; presumably it is more difficult on Main Street than in tranquil, tropical forests. However, the move to cities introduces other factors. The diet changes and diet is certainly another factor in high blood pressure. Obviously, this matter of blood pressure can't be explained solely on the basis of the pressure of modern living.  
Know your pharmacist for his professional reputation, for his readiness to serve you faithfully, for the pharmacy in which he practices his art. On this basis, choose wisely when you bring your prescriptions to us.  
Questions directed to Science Editors, P. O. Box 396, Madison St. Sta. N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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Clerk Bernice Gruse turns the docket over to the Lathrup's Justice of the Peace James K. O'Leary at the House in the Woods courtroom.

Your Court Report

Double Loses Try To Trouble Judge

Lathrup's Judge J. K. O'Leary Has Heard All the Excuses

By DOROTHY ZATELL  
Lathrup Correspondent

LATHRUP—They were just a little more than 17 years old — tall, handsome and clean-cut. They looked exactly alike. Eyes twinkling and youthfully brazen, they came to Judge James K. O'Leary's court, recently, ready to play a game called "Confuse the Court."

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**Music**  
(Continued from Page 1-A)  
might tell you, for instance, that he was 12 when he wrote his "Suite for Oboe" which is being played tonight. He was studying then with the famous NBC-Toscanini program manager Don Gillis Intellecher's national music camp.  
Now the brilliant young Battle Creek resident works on and writes for Cranbrook's literary magazine, is feature editor of the school paper, and races top marks.

HE'S STUDYING toward a PhD in math, hopes to become a mathematical researcher and do "freelance writing on the side."  
Music, for him, is joy. He says, "It would take all the pleasure out of it to have to depend on it for living."  
Joel is working now on piano composition, only regrets he doesn't have time for more outside reading.  
Says Joel shrewdly, "If I didn't have to study so much, I might learn something."  
If Dr. John R. Phelps didn't have to teach, he might be able to do more of the composing which he enjoys, like the sacred anthems he wrote. It will be sung tonight by the Madrigal singers.

BUT EXTRA time is hard for the genial Dr. Phelps to find. For 24 years his days have been filled with teaching instrumental music in Detroit schools. He spends his Sunday mornings and many more hours directing the choir and playing the big organ at Trinity Methodist church, Highland Park.  
It's always time for music at the Phelps home at 2420 Walnut lake, West Bloomfield township. Attractive Mrs. Phelps (she's Birmingham Musical president) gives lessons on the recreation room piano. Nine-year-old Nancy plays the flute, Janice, 11, plays the violin. Who's someone is playing the big grand piano or the electronic organ in the high-ceilinged Phelps dining room that overlooks the lake, the hi-fi is on.

THE LAW Dr. Phelps can't play music over it, but he also loves to turn on station WHWA, his heart rock, Highland Park.  
What Dr. William Sherman "Bill" Casey loves is being through with college. He finished Jan. 15, receiving his PhD in music from the University of Michigan. Before that, he spent many summers commuting to Ann Arbor from his Cranbrook home at 20 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.  
"I'm glad I finished college because my son was ready to start," says Bill Casey, who doesn't look old enough to have been teaching vocal and instrumental music in Brookside school for almost 21 years.  
Young Steve Casey attends Brookside's kindergarten, ninth grader Anne is at Kingwood, and Tim Casey is a Cranbrook senior.

THEIR PERSONABLE father has written several operettas for Brookside children to perform. Portions of them, like one based on a day at Brookside, will be featured tonight.  
"They just grew," says Casey of his operettas.  
A lot more music will probably just grow from all four of these with composers. They are men who will always enjoy saying things with music.

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