

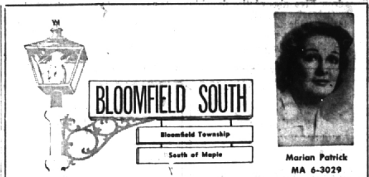
Neil Staebler In Birmingham

Neil Staebler, former state Democratic chairman, addressed a joint meeting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Democratic Clubs at the Kingsley Inn Tuesday. He discussed the spring elections and what people may do to further the progress of their political party between campaigns.

Mrs. John McVay is chairman of the Birmingham club and William J. Cochran is chairman of the Bloomfield club, which is expanded to include the areas of Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin as well as Bloomfield Township. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Have You Met...

The residents of 7071 Valley Brook Road? Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McElmurry moved from Detroit Nov. 28. Mr. McElmurry is a golf pro at Knollwood Country Club. They have two children, Michelle and Tommy. His wife is a graduate of Northwestern University, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta.



Cosmopolitan Touch Accents Weekend

MEADOWLAKE—Three foreign students attending the University of Michigan were week-end guests of Meadowlake residents. The Frank Wickhams of Meadowlake Road were hosts of Harid Chhabra, from Tanganyika, E. Africa, who is working on his BA degree in hydraulic engineering. Enjoying the week-end at the John Suidan's Mark Court home was Wallace Ip of Hong Kong, civil engineering student at the University and Mr. Mrs. Harry O'Draski entertained Miss Kamila Akhtar, a native of Pakistan, who is majoring in sociology.

WESTCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Al Phillos and 11-month-old son Steven returned recently from a two week vacation in Hollywood Beach, Fla. Mrs. Rupert Wells, 3668 Middlebury Lane, was guest of honor at a surprise baby shower on Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Glenn, 3669 Middlebury Lane. Mrs. Smith Combs was co-hostess. Guests were Madama George P. Davey, Jr., James O. Courtney, Peter P. Parsons, Robert W. Taldor, John Bracco, John C. Hanagan, S. Trakul, Frank L. Smith and W. P. Champion. Other guests were Madama Robert Bacon, Chris Lantach, Robert D. Miller, Herman Nagel, Frank M. Hebert, James Horan, Samuel D. McCready, William Kenyon, James B. McDonald, Patrick Beece and James H. Barrett.

A family dinner at the Kenneth Brands on W. Breckencridge followed the christening of 1 1/2 lb. small son, Rodrick Kelly, on Jan. 29 at the Kirk-in-the-Hills, with Dr. Harold DeWind officiating. Guests included Mrs. Brand's mother, Mrs. M. Nawaik of River, Ohio; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Brands of Gross Pointe; and Mrs. Leonard Budenz, of Beverly.

Kelly's brother, seven year old Kevin, had the distinction of being the first baby to be christened by DeWind at the Kirk.

BIRMINGHAM FARMS—The Clarence Hofmann of White Pine Drive enjoyed a two week vacation in Hollywood, Fla.

Jane Renald Will Address Members Of Garden Club

WESTCHESTER—"Michigan's Buried Treasure" will be the subtitle of a Western Renaud's talk to members of the Westchester branch WNFCA when they meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Moss, 3136 Pebble Lane. Mrs. Renaud received her BS and MS in geology from the University of Michigan. She is presently lecturing on the staff of Wayne State University and for the Ford Foundation's continuing education program.

Mrs. Renaud will explain the wise use, without the hoarding, of Michigan's natural resources. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Stan Mattson, Mrs. Denton Hassell and Mrs. Lawrence Sabar.

Nurse Association To Discuss Events

The Visiting Nurse Association Board for South Oakland County will meet at the home of Mrs. V. L. Drummond, 240 Joyce Court, Bloomfield Hills today at 12:30. Mrs. Merle A. Welsh of Birmingham will assist her.

The report of the nominating committee will be made. Plans for the activities of the coming year will be discussed and decided. Mrs. Robert O. Yarnum will give a report on the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Visiting Nurse Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

Representatives

Two local women attended the Smith College annual alumnae council last week. They were Mrs. George N. Hiffinger, 16809 Durbin and Mrs. John S. Judd of Bingham Road.

DOWN TO EARTH Weather Plays Key Role In Development of Roses

The flower catalogues are coming thick to develop our taste and hunger for beautiful roses. To be successful in their culture, you really have to be in the game of outsmarting the weather.

Low temperature is the primary cause of winter kill. The actual killing has been found to be the result of ice formation in the living tissues of the bark.

As the temperature lowers, the ice crystals increase in size, drawing the water from surrounding tissue. At this point the cell arrangement is greatly distorted.

During the winter it is important to keep the plants warm. In the beginning, place them where they are somewhat sheltered.

YOU CAN'T BEAT the old-fashioned mounding up your roses. The optimum height is eight inches. Generally, snitch some of the adjacent soil in the flower bed, and supplement with a couple baskets of manure.

Fragrance in a rose is a good thing, but it is important to sniff for warm Mrs. Burlingame's petals causes the oxidation of the oils. The most oil is released after the morning dew is dry, and before the heat of midday. But, remember, some are inclined to greater fragrance than others.

You will have the old-fashioned scent of a rose in Miranda, Crimson Glory, Mission, Bells Gutter, Gold, Golden Dawn, New Yorker, Capistrano, and Chrysler Imperial. The latter gives the best color of all. President Hoover has a spy odor.

THE GALLUP POLL relates that over 90 per cent of gardeners prefer the rose as their favorite flower. In making your spring purchase list, remember that you will probably find that the newest introductions will give you less distress. Dealers at the time of selection five years ago.

After all the goal of present rose is to hybridize the perfect rose which will be free of disease and please My Lady. Each hybridizer is trying to improve Peace Rose, the rose of the century.

Recently your columnist visited the research, John Ott, of Lake Bluff, Illinois. The windows of his new home adjacent to Lake Michigan are plastic.

FROM the outward appearance of the windows, it is not possible to tell the window panes from glass. Mr. Ott reports that storm windows are not necessary and that he doesn't have as much heat loss as he would if the windows were made of glass.

The reason for having plastic windows is because he has been studying the effect of the filtering-out of the natural light by glass and the loss of the benefits of living in a manner where ultraviolet rays are not lost. His eye glasses are made of special glass to follow through with this premise.

Mr. Ott has been working on the benefit of unfiltered light being allowed to enter through the eyes, and thus, directly affecting the pituitary gland which in turn affects our entire body chemistry.

"A person with cancer receives concentrated exposures to ultra violet light," he said, "when they should be receiving it generously throughout their entire life."

Miss Kost to Wed Edward M. Downey

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kost of Northfield, Ill., formerly of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Edward M. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mylo S. Downey of College Park, Md.

Miss Kost is a graduate of Michigan State University where she was a member of Xi Omega. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The wedding will be held May 20 at the Northfield Community Church.

B'ham, Hills Rotarians Observe 56th Birthday

Rotarians of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills today joined more than half a million of their fellow Rotarians on six continents as they commemorated the 56th anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

In commenting on the program of Rotary, Clarence Kraft and John A. Gilray, Jr., presidents of the Rotary Clubs of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, respectively, said: "Rotary activities throughout the world are based on the general objectives as those of our own club—the development of fellowship among business and professional men, the betterment of communities, leading boys and girls into good citizenship, the promotion of high standards in business and professions, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace."

"The one basic objective of Rotary is ideal of service, which is to be thoughtful and helpful to others. To attain this objective, Rotary seeks all that which brings people together and avoids all which separates them. This is the reason why Rotary has become a world-wide institution, whose ideas have been accepted by men differing widely in language, customs, and historical backgrounds."

IN TRACING the growth of Rotary, they said: "The first Rotary club was organized in Chicago, U. S. A., on Feb. 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who suggested the idea to a group of his friends. "For more than half a century, Rotary has grown in numbers and strength. In 1960, for example, more than 400 new Rotary clubs were organized in 51 countries, and four new regions were added to Rotary's membership roster—Adele in Asia, Gabon in Africa, the Byukyu Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and San Marino in Europe."

"JUST LAST MONTH, Rotary's membership crossed the half-million mark and today this worldwide service organization is comprised of 500,000 business and professional executives who are members of 10,829 Rotary clubs in 130 countries."

TIDBITS

After last Thursday's abortive effort on snow shovels, x-2, and salt we pulled in our heads in chagrin and with a modicum of embarrassment. We might suggest, however, that you retain that column in the event that we write one captioned **SPRING IS HERE**.

We are taking no chances this time and hope the following choice tidbits will be to your liking and more useful.

1. Keep cacti and succulent house plants in a bright, sunny window. Poor drainage and overwatering may give them trouble.
2. Leaves of plants must breathe. Wipe them occasionally with a soft cloth, especially those of the rubber plant, pandanus and dracaena.
3. Branches of spring-flowering shrubs, apples, ornamental quince, pussy willows, etc., are easy to force indoors now. Keep room moderately (70) warm.
4. Start delphinium seeds now and they may bloom in the garden as cool autumn weather approaches.
5. Check your dahlia tubers. Sprinkle lightly to prevent drying out.
6. Elegant GLOXINIA TUBERS are in the shop now. Let's try and get them out of here.
7. House plants: If air is dry spray plants frequently, water judiciously, wash off lice and scales, fertilize with NEW PLANT LIFE.
8. **NEWCOMERS** to this column? Items appearing in CAPITAL letters usually are things we sell. (We do not sell newscasters or capitalists.)
9. **BRIQUETTES, CHARCOAL, CANNEL COAL, FIREQUETS, KINDL-LITE LOGS, GRILL-LITE** are materials with which you cook on the grill, heat the room and start the fire. (The charcoal is Michigan hardwood—the best.)
10. **AMARYLLIS AND PAPERWHITE NARCISSUS** are still available—and because they are still, they are available at much lower prices. Paperwhites, \$1.25 doz.
11. **FLOWER SEEDS** are now in the shop. By the time you read this the vegetables may also be here.
12. A good time to act like Tom Sawyer and whitewash the—well, anything you wish to whitewash. **HYDRATED LIME**, the basic material.
13. A bad time for the birds is coming—if not already here. **FEED** them! They will do you more good than bad and are more fun than nuttin'.
14. **Detroit Flower & Builders Show**—Feb. 25th to March 5th. \$1.25 tickets available at the store for 90c.
15. **Prune, Prune, PRUNE** all but spring flowering shrubs and trees. Get rid of egg masses, dead branches, mummified fruits, black knot on plums—and cherries.
16. Use good tools—**WISS SHEARS, BARTLETT POLE PRUNERS, SAWS**. Don't use a step ladder as it is very dangerous.
17. Maybe this is the time to look at that column about ice and snow and salt and X-2.

Here's Hoping.

McCLELLAN-BALL CO.
EVERYTHING FOR THE YARD AND GARDEN
Phone MI 4-4133
850 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan

PRESCRIPTIONS

Dedicated To The Health And Welfare Of This Community

FREE DELIVERY

For Emergency Service—Midwest 4-7546
10.30 P.M. to 7.00 A.M.

SHAIN'S REXALL DRUG

105 West Maple, Birmingham Midwest 4-2121

Olympia

- ✓ easy operation
- ✓ finest features
- ✓ 86 character keyboard
- ✓ convenient half-spacing
- ✓ handsome color options
- ✓ distinctive type faces
- ✓ LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

- ✓ spring-cushioned keys
- ✓ trouble-free performance

ADDING MACHINES
RENTALS — SALES — SERVICE
ROYAL, OLYMPIA - SMITH-CORONA - REMINGTON

Birmingham Printing & Office Equipment Co.
369 E. Maple — Midwest 4-4751 — Birmingham

Take A Good Look

The... Whole Town
...Is... Talking...

About... the...
... Wonderful ... New

FORD "X-100"

★ Economy Priced ★ Choice of Equipment

Only At

Harold

464 So. Woodward

Turner

MI 4-7500