SECTION A

This That

by George R. Averill

HINTS I take it you already know
Of tough and bough and cough
and dough?
Others may stumble, but not you
On hiccough, thorough, lough
and through?

And cork and work and card and ward, And font and front and word and sword. Well done! And now if you wish, perhaps, To learn of less familiar traps?

Beware of heard, a dreadful word That looks like beard and sounds like bird. And dead: it's said like bed, not bead— For goodness sake don't call it "deed"!

Watch out for meat and great and threat,
(They rhyme with suite and
straight and debt).
A moth is not a moth in mother,
Nor both in bother, broth in
brother.

And here is not a anatch for there, Nor dear and fear for bear and pear,
And then there's dose and rose
and lose—
Just look them up—and goose
and choose.

And do and go then thwart and

And do and go then thwart and cart.

Come, come, I've hardly made a start!

A dreadfool fit when I was five!

Manchester (Neb.) Guardian

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Rain Storm Floods 30 Basements

Erb-Restrick Safe Robbed of \$200



DON'T MISS

Birmingham Eccentric's Deadline for Transient Display Advertising It is Monday 4 P.M.



Close-Knit Family Life—

That's the John Dykstras

it."

Dykstra attended night school
at Cass Technical High School
and took correspondence courses
in foremanship at LaSalle University.

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HE SERVED with Hudson Motor Car Co. and General Motors before becoming associated with Ford in 1947, and the said team of the said team o

THE DYKSTRAS' colonialstyle house is surrounded by
large trees and bushes on shad
Glengarry Road.

A "well-barber the
their succious backgrain in
life Mrs. Dykstras' job
to take care of the garden and
house.consider myself a plain
housewife," she said.
"But she is a first-class
mother," Dykstra added.

LIKE MANY OTHER suburbanites, the Dykstras enjoy gardening, fishing, boating, and photography. The pressures of a top executive job have slowed down family fishing expeditions, but the Dykstras still take occasional

EXECUTIVE PROFILE

This article, the second in a series on the home lives of industrial executives residing in the Birmingham Bloomfield area, tells you about Ford President John Dykstra. Next week, you will read about American Motors President George W. Romney.

By JESS MAXWELL Staff Writer

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Dur't be too surprised if you
see a new Chevrolet pull up at.
147 Gle ng ar ry, Bloomfeld
Township, with Ford Motor Co.
President John Dykstra at the
wheel.
Interest a star at the second largest automotive firm in the
world, drives home "everything
out the road" to keep up with
comments be prejudiced, but I
pyfetra said with a smile.
Dykstra's personal car in a
Lincoln Continental convertible.
A QUIET, easy-going man of

A QUIET, easy-going man of 63. Dykstra lives in a large colonial home with wife Marion and dog Mac. The Dykstra's two children are married.

are marrfed.

A son, John O, lives at 2840
Endsleigh, Bloomfeld Township,
and a daughter, Betty, lives at
17585 Dorset, Southfield.

"We have a close-knit family
life with our children and grandchildren," Dysktra said. "We see
quite a bit of each other since
we all live in the same area."

Commissioner Defends City of Birmingham

'People Live Here Because They Want To'

BURGUM'S WORDS were only

official pilot while Dykstra casts. "SIB IS C SETTING proty good at crutifing the boat." he said. The Dykstrate belong to the Detroit Golf Club, Recess Club, and Detroit Athletic Club. They are me m bors of St. They are me m bors of St. Royal Oak, Good Oak, The Control in Boyal Oak, Good Oak, The Dykstra said. "He a green way and reached the top," Mrs. Dykstra said. "It a green way Thus," John Dykstra has come from The Netherlands to MichGrowth of the Control of the Control of the dent to the presidency of Ford. **OK Workers** For Con-Con **Primary**

Birmingham city commissioners Monday night approved the rate of pay for election boards for the July 25 Constitutional Convention primary will be paid \$15; ch a ir m e n, \$318. Workers attending the election school will be paid an additional \$1. City Clerk Trene Hanley named the election boards, by precinct, as Joliows:

as follows:
PRECINCT ONE, Chesterfield:
Fire Station—Louise Barden
chairman, 1448 Maryland; June
Thurston, 247 E. Southawn;
Dorothy Wilson, 843 Pierce; Bererly J. Booth, 1629 Hanbury Road
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third and fourth district Constitu-tional Convention candidates in our properties of the control of the name of the control of the control name of the control of the control name of the control of the control asking for biographical data and answers to specific questions con-cerning Con-Coull be published in the July 18 issue of The Eccentric. PRECINCT TWO, Holy Name School—Helen Page Bryant, chair-man, 884 Harmon; Helen B. Hod-dick, 1196 Suffield, Miriam H. Trees, 1712 Oak; Mable Ray Mur-phy, 1319 Dorchester; Marjorie G. Brisebois, 1443 Yorkshire. PRECINCT THREE, Congre

gational Church—Roxane Lam-bie, 280 Aspen, chairman; Marion H. Meadowcroft, 327 Ferndale; Martha Irene Wilson, 478 Park; Doris G. Dunstan, 1031 Ridge-dale; Shirley V. Hallet, 455 Smith.

PRECINCY EIGHT, Sasholm High School – Betty L. Frost, charman 610 Westebesty, Dets J. Steffes, 1896 Stanley, Alice N. Smuts, 612 S. Bates; Dorothy B. Ward, 1684 W. Lincoln; Barbara M. Williams, 779 W. Southiawn; Dorothy G. Henning, 565 S. Glen-burst.

Dorothy G. Henning, our hurst RECINCT NINE. Pierce School-Marie Irene Matice, chairman, 1632 Henrietta; Margaret M. McMullen, 3 5 5 Southhawn; Charlotte S. Elliott, 1424 Pierce; Roma M. Oray, 1475 S. Bates; Elizabeth R. Hendrix, 1644 Scuthingham 1977 Howdon, 1154 Birmingham 1942.

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Discuss Future Roles

The Successors and Newcomers program of the United Foundation was initiated last week at a meeting in Detroit of nearly 200 corporation executives, representing 50 manipal area firms. Discussing their possible future roles as Torch Drive leaders with Edward N. Cole (center) vice-president of General Motors, general manager Chevrolet Division, are (from left) E. W. Anderson, 12720 Eigin, Huntington Woods, assistant treasurer, Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings,

Parking All Call It What You Will, Night Poses Speed Control to Stay A Question By LES LANGLOIS City Editor "sporting chance" become the rule

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Troy Girl's Story In Suburbia Today

She operates her own morary in the stream of the home in Troy.

In its "Getting Around" column, the magazine supplement Suburbia Today tells all about Mary Alice in its July issue which will appear with the July 13 edition of The Eccentric.

Also in this issue is an article by a Michigan State Prison inmate telling how to discourage unwelcome guests.

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THERE'S A LOT more excitement in the supplement, too, this month. For instance, did you ever hear of building a golf course for \$15,000?

Well, the people of Sulphur, La., did just that, by getting together, organizing, and doing most of the work themselves.

Then there are the 30 witty retorts that famous humorist Bennett Cerf never made, but wishes he had. This month he collects the best for your amusement, (and maybe even for your repertoire.)

Distinguished drama critic John Chapman looked over all the people he's ever known and decided, with no apole-gies to the Reader's Digest, either, that "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Ever Met—Is Mel!"

Here, too, with beautiful photographs, is a story about two boys and their tree house. It's 40 feet up a hickory, only 500 feet from the house, but to Barry and Mark it's their own world, where they can be themselves and where no one else may enter without an invitation.

DYKSTRA IS A grey-haired man who has moved through various automobile posts to reach the top at Ford. Born in Friesland, The Nether-lands, Dykstra moved to Mich-igan with his parents in 1902 trips. "We keep a power boat in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.," he said, Newcomers Club Makes Calls for Blood Donors Telephoning for blood donors for the energency blood bank at for the energency b

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Voters who will be out of the city on the day—Tuesday, July 25 of the primary election for the control of the primary election for the prim Round the Towns Sports

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land and Euclid. MISS ROSE Baird, 416 Park, made the request in a letter at the June 26 commission meeting the June 28 commission meeting out that the sweeping schedule for this street is from 4 to 6 am. on Tuesdays. Records showed that 28, April 4 and 11, May 2, 16 and 23 and June 6 and 27. Difficulty arises in sweeping the Difficulty arises in sweeping the Cars parked on the street overnight. Brien listed the se possible subhasis wowners to cooperate by parking their cars at another location on sweeping. Foat the street to 'mo parking' prior to the sweeping that up permanent 'no parking' signs to restrict parking during certain periods of the day or week.

IT WAS agreed that efforts would be made to get car owners to cooperate willingly by finding other parking locations on Monday nights.

If this fails, then consideration will be given to "no parking" regulations.

Mailbox Blasters Federal Offenders

Mary Alice Baas is an enterprising 10-year-old girl. She operates her own library in the breezeway of he