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**Main Topic At the Pub: Baseball!**

By Joe Cadario Staff Writer

The faces around the plush bar at one of the two Bloomfield Hills pubs were grim and long.

Were these the "typical" Hills residents stopping for a "quickie" on their way home after a hard day fighting the "ogres" of big business?

Were these the "typical" Hills residents reacting to an article in Fortune magazine which "tells all" about the way they live?

THEY MAY have been. But it just happened that at this instant the National League had scored the Winning run in the tenth inning to knock off the highly favored American Leaguers.

Several Detroit Tigers were on the American team and Hills residents, like any others, are Tiger fans. Therefore the long faces.

We sat around a bit longer, hoping the conversation would slip into the much talked about controversy.

A GREY-HAIRED man staring into space suddenly broke the silence with, "That really aggravates me."

"That really aggravates me," he said.

"I look my car down to have the transmission serviced and the mechanic said there was nothing wrong. I work at GM transmission and he told me there was nothing wrong."

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OH, WELL, there are a couple of younger men in shirt-sleeves. These are probably the "peddlers."

"I think it was pretty good," said one of the men, obviously drowning his sorrows and wishing he, too, were in that \$50,000-a-year class.

Here we go, something juicy. "I was born in Cincinnati," he said, "I'm a National League fan. I think the game was pretty good."

A SHAPELY, young lady floated into the room and the executives did an about-face on their bar stools.

All eyes were on her. Would she order creme-de-menthe's with beer chasers? Is this the one we were talking about?

The room was as quiet as a cemetery at midnight.

The waitress walked to her table and asked for her order. "Whiskey sour, please."

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So, being stuck at home we took a look around to see what we could do to put in our time. First we cut the lawn 2" high with our TORO MOWER. Then we did a little trimming with our MIRACLE grass shears. Following this we pruned off the dead blooms on our roses with the SNAP-CUT pruners (wearing our E-Z-WEAR goatskin gloves, of course). Then we edged the flower beds with our TRUE TEMPER 940 F EDGER, and cultivated them with the 3-prong FW 3 CULTIVATOR. We fed the annuals and perennials with Staders GARD-N-GRO and the roses with XXX ROSE MAKER. Having completed all this, we connected up our Swan PRESSURE MESH HOSE to the RAIN RING SPRINKLER in the back yard, and let it go. After the wind died down we sprayed the roses with a combination of ORTHO ISOTOX and PHALTAN, and dusted the tomatoes with TOMATOX.

After this grueling ordeal we decided to do a steak for dinner on our BIG BOY GRILL — of course we used Kingsford BRIQUETS and GRILLITE lighter fluid.

Do you know something? We were peoped; we'd worked hard; the yard looked like a million bucks; and we'd had a lot of fun.

Next week-end we'll take the boat out. In the meantime—have you got a BAND-AID?

**THE SORE THUMB "GARDNER"**

**Walk Along a Local Street Points Out American Feeling**

By PATRICIA ANDERSON Special Writer

The afternoon was hot. I was walking my charge, a two-year-old, along a shady street. The little family dog, Skippy, trotted along beside us with an occasional sniffy greeting for another dog at the moment a black poodle.

The afternoon had all the character of a lazy midsummer day. Lush green foliage, trees in full leaf, a breeze too gentle to dispel the heat, but softly musical.

The day seemed suspended in the flowering of spring being hit, still not yet ready for autumn, a dreamlike interlude between two seasons.

THE STREET with its attractive houses and its well cared for lawns made it a pleasant walk. It's like this in England, I thought, on the outskirts of London. I'm a many out with the baby. It's a perfect English street. There are the older children's bikes left carelessly in the driveway. There were sounds of children's voices, though none were to be seen, except an independent and sturdy three-year-old pushing a wheelbarrow.

SKIPPY stopped to talk to a collie. Yes, this scene could be England. Yet, there was something different. But what? Something that said, "This is America and not England." How pretty that rising lawn is, I thought, as we turned the corner. It runs into the other lawns making a continuous panorama. And then I knew what made the difference. The English gardens have hedges. Each house is part of the picture, and yet separate from other houses. Funny how a little thing like hedges gives one the true character of a nation.

American doesn't accept barriers. We draw and build in broad outlines which takes in the whole and gives us the aspect of being in constant touch with our neighbor.

Possibly the English housewife has as much communication as we do, but it's across the hedge.

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