

FOR PEOPLE 65, OVER

Social Security Office Reveals Special Hours

The Social Security District Office in Pontiac will be open until 7:45 p.m. every Monday for the next three weeks, beginning Nov. 27, for the convenience of people 65 or over who work during the day. It normally closes at 4:45 p.m.

day evening hours, to find out just where they stand.

SOME MAY find that their earnings are too substantial to permit payment of any benefits right now, but the time devoted to their visit will still be well spent.

Gallivan pointed out that in no disadvantage in filing a claim for social security benefits after a worker has reached 65, even though he may be earning more than would permit him to draw benefits at the present time.

Even if no benefits are payable now, the necessary paper work in applying for benefits can be taken care of so that checks can be issued without delay after earnings have gone down or stopped entirely, he stated.

The social security district office in Pontiac is located at the Federal Building, 35 E. Huron St.

UNFORTUNATELY, Gallivan said, a number of older people continue to think that they cannot collect any social security benefits at all if their earnings are over \$1,200 for the year. This is not true, he emphasized.

To show how recent amendments to the social security law have increased the amount an older worker can earn and still collect some benefits, Gallivan cited the following example:

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who are both over 65, could upon application become entitled to a combined monthly benefit of \$150, based on Mr. Smith's average earnings under social security of around \$3,200 to \$3,300 a year.

Up until this year, this couple could not be paid any of their benefits if Mr. Smith's annual earnings amounted to over \$2,080.

WITH THE recent change in the law, Mr. Smith could have earnings of \$2,500 in 1961, and the couple would have at least \$750 in benefits coming to them for the year.

If his earnings were \$3,000, the couple would get at least \$250 of their social security benefits; even if he earned as much as \$3,200, they would be able to collect at least \$50 in benefits for the year.

The social security district manager suggested that working people 65 or over who have not yet applied for their social security benefits stop in at his office during the day, or during the special Monday evening hours, to find out just where they stand.



"This guy's signals are all too obvious!"

Brian Morris Ends Marine Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (PHTC)—Marine Pvt. Brian H. Morris, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Morris of 5600 Inkster Rd., Birmingham, completed recruit training Oct. 31 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. The new leatherneck will next report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further infantry training.

Lions to Observe Leader Dog Week

Birmingham Lions Club will observe Leader Dog Week Dec. 3-9 as proclaimed by Governor John B. Swainson.

During Leader Dog Week attention is called to the important rehabilitation program being conducted at the Rochester, Michigan, Leader Dog School.

The non-profit school, Leader Dogs for the Blind, was founded in 1929 by Lions of Michigan—and has since trained over 1,700 Leader Dogs. Leader Dogs are furnished without charge, to all eligible applicants.

A LEADER DOG enables its owner to enter fully, despite a handicap, into the life of the community—to live an active and contributive life of his own.

Lions arrange the enrollment of every eligible person who expresses an interest in obtaining a Leader Dog. Lions also sponsor projects that are largely responsible for the success and growth of the unique school that provides happiness and confidence to blind men and women.

In addition to furnishing financial help, Lions are always looking for good friendly German Shepherds and Labrador Retrievers, between the ages of one and two years, that can be trained as Leader Dogs. All dogs are contributed—none are purchased.

ANYONE KNOWING of a blind person interested in training with a Leader Dog—or of someone who has a dog to contribute—is invited to see a member of the Lions Club or to write—Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Michigan.

A slippery floor or a cluttered stairway causes many unpleasant encounters with the law of gravity. According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, falls are the leading type of home accidents, resulting in nearly 12,000 deaths annually. Winter months are particularly bad for "inside-house" falls, due to more hours of poor visibility as well as entrance floor surfaces made slippery by tracking snow and water.



Masons Receive Scottish Rite Degree

Eight Birmingham area men recently received the 32nd degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry in Detroit's Masonic Temple. They are (from left) William F. Thomas, Birmingham; John C. Filkins, Bloomfield Hills; Herbert F. Royal, John S. Sheldon, Paul L. Leash, G. Dean Rees, Jeryl L. Marlatt and

Kenneth L. Vogt, of Birmingham. The men were among 235 Masons in the Edgar A. Guest Class who received the degree during the 250th Detroit meeting which inaugurated the celebration of 100 years of Scottish Rite in Michigan.

Parents, You Can Live With Your Teen-agers

By RUTH VOGT, Special Writer

Is it possible for any parent to really learn how to live with a blossoming teen-ager via the printed word?

Is a parent able to study how to "guide" a 15-year-old by merely devouring books, articles and pamphlets?

Many foolish, book-wormish parents labor under the theory that this can be done.

What happens, however, when one of their starts erupting right within the four walls of the home?

Suddenly, the very authors who sounded so very full of wisdom and common sense appear "way off base."

"Now, let me see. It said on page nine . . . And a confused brand new parent coping with a freshly emerging teen-ager seems bewildered, flummoxed and benumbed!"

"MOTHER, DO you think I resemble Elizabeth Taylor, huh?" One might hear the question asked out of opened door of a bedroom. Trying to hide amazement at what the eye falls upon as the growing girl sinks out "all fixed up," the mother hides her true feelings and digs about in her mind for the "right answer" which the latest book gave on this problem.

"What went wrong?" Definitely something did. "Darling, does Miss Taylor wear her hair like that?" In one moment the vision of beauty rushes back into the bedroom, slams the door and something creeps through the transom about "that's all you know about movie stars!" Almost in tears these words are waived.

TAKE THE area concerning "home-work." Not the kind given out from school. The kind that erupts about the house.

The authors declare that adolescent time is not the period to allow the boys and girls of the family to abdicate their former tiny chores.

"If parents do fall into this fallacy, they'll raise indifferent, irresponsible adults," they insist. Since no one wishes to raise adults that the mother innocently inquires if there's anyone in the house who desires to do the supper dishes?

Or sweep out the garage, or rake up the leaves on the lawn. "Mother-oh! Are you out of your mind. We've got school work by the ton. We don't have time!"

IF A PARENT takes this seriously, she'll find that there's absolutely no "time" afforded in any teen-ager's life to stoop to menial chores. And what about:

"Gotta wear plaids. Everyone, and, I do mean everyone, in the school's wearing plaids," one murmurs.

The parent must use great diplomacy here. If she is wise she'll not drag out "you don't have any plaids and furthermore, you and plaids don't do anything for each other."

No. A parent must tread softly and let the matter ride until after dinner when the teen-ager might be more approachable. On a full stomach one seems more pliable to another idea.) Furthermore:

UNDER NO condition should a mamma show surprise if the child asks suddenly, "Mom, I don't mean to be critical, but I was wondering . . . do you have to wear your hair that way?" and mother, when you answer the phone, I was wondering if you could show a little more "umph" huh?" And on and on.

This cross-examination is nothing compared to what transpires in case a house might have two teen-agers growing into the next stage of life at the same time.

Especially if one boy and one girl are involved. And especially if they are tired, cross or put out about something.

"Oh, yeah? Says who? Sure. You're always right, you big blockhead. I said you—were—a blockhead. Gonna make something of it? Don't you think you are a lot of this time?"

PARENTS, IF sitting in the front room and hearing this blockhead business flying back and forth in the recreation room, must not take alarm.

They must merely 'sit tight.' Usually one of the "blockheads"

their humor bags chuck full at all times and not be fearful of sprinkling a lot of this valuable commodity about when dealing with their growing offspring, living in the same house with a couple of teen-agers can be a lot of fun. And educational, too.

Cub Scouts Sponsor Magic Show Nov. 28

The parents of Pack No. 1012, Cub Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 28, in Holy Name gymnasium. John Bodette, Cubmaster, announces that the meeting will feature magic skits developed by the scouts of Dens 1 and 8.

Many a woman who can't add can certainly subtract.

OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT

By MRS. SADIE GLOMMEN of Royal Oak, Michigan

Exhibit is at Green's Artist Supply Store 400 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham Until December 1st.

We believe that an oil painting should not only be a decoration in your home. It should be a scene which furnishes real seeds for your imagination. It should be a picture which you, yourself, and not just your visitors, can really enjoy looking at many times a week, month, or years and instead of getting tired of it after that time you can truthfully say that you like it more and more all the time. We don't believe that you should hang a painting in your home if you don't like it even if some other people, whether art critics or not, would be willing to put a price of thousands of dollars on it. And on the other hand, if you like an oil painting because it is relaxing to you, or because you simply get enjoyment out of looking at it again and again, or because it furnishes pleasant thoughts for you, then you ought to have it even if no one else in the world would pay even a dollar for it.

With these thoughts in mind we wish you would look at Mrs. Glommen's paintings. She seems to know how to paint so that you can honestly say that the paintings give you pleasant thoughts.

Many people are looking for oil paintings and to find one that you yourself like is not always easy. We do believe that you will find it easy to say that you like the paintings in this exhibit. That's reason enough for us to ask you to come and see if perhaps one of these paintings is the one you have been hoping you could find.

There are prices ranging from \$175 to \$430 for the paintings on exhibit. Other paintings can be seen at her home at 4111 West 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan, with a wide range of sizes, scenes and prices.

It's Imported! DANISH CHAIR

- Choice of Fabrics
Rubber Seat & Back Cushions
Removable Zippered Covers!



In Walnut or Bangkok teak. \$79.95

as little as 10% delivers

Decorating service by experienced Decorators

Open Friday Evenings

See our Handsomely decorated store

Park free in our own lot—rear of store

LEWIS fine furniture

S. SAGINAW STREET CORNER ORCHARD LAKE AVE. PONTIAC