

Travelers to South Get Double-Jointed Goodbye

My arm is getting double-jointed from waving good-bye to our fortunate citizens who are traveling to the warm climates.

As far as Florida is concerned, I think of the sunshine, of course, but especially the beautiful Busch Gardens of Temple Terrace Hwy., near Tampa.

There you see an area of 15 acres with more than 700 tropical birds and animals in a setting of lavish landscaping with lush trees, flow-

ers, and shrubs. The trained bird show is a highlight for all ages, with extensive walks with rare specimens of large-feathered South American birds.

As you walk along it seems as though each cage has a bird with the most beautiful coloring of

Mrs. Burlingame

The Hospitality House overlooks a lagoon which invites relaxation. Be sure and have the Busch Gardens a must on your travel course if you plan to be on the west coast of Florida.

IN MY BOOK the finest treat you can give yourself is a visit to Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia for the Garden Symposium March 18-20.

The entire period will be devoted to nationally known garden speakers with tours to colonial homes in the area, early morning bird walks,

informal teas where your garden questions can be answered by the experts, plus evening hospitality.

The total occasion is like a house-party which might have taken place in the time of George Washington with you as the guest.

I have attended three symposiums and hope there will be many more return trips in my lifetime. Fill up a car of friends and have a treat of your life.

A couple of days in Washington is always an educational warm-up.

GETTING BACK to your own back forty, did you build a sun

pocket in your landscaping as described in one of your last winter lessons? You build a small pocket of beauty in your garden, which is sheltered from the wind with the morning sun coming into it.

It should be U-shaped, perhaps one of the arms a building with the inside facing south or east.

Dr. Robert E. Hais from Cranbrook told me that they had a sun pocket and on Feb. 25 last year enjoyed Christmas Roses, crocuses and snowdrops. This sun trap will be an area where you can take a deck chair in early March and relax in the sun.

Remember, pockets of beauty are the secret of a personalized garden.

fauna, makes this area a tourist mecca. There was such a difference between the have and have-nots where the kettle is boiling these days.

A Peace Corps report from this area would be well received at this time.

The Michigan Arthritis Chapter promotes better diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation and home care methods for today's arthritis sufferers.

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REGISTRATION NOTICE

VILLAGE OF BEVERLY HILLS

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

FOR THE REGULAR VILLAGE ELECTION TO BE HELD MARCH 9, 1964.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law and the Village of Beverly Hills Charter, the final date for registration in order to vote in the March 9, 1964 Election will be February 10, 1964.

GENERAL REGISTRATION FOR NATIONAL, STATE, AND COUNTY ELECTIONS DO NOT QUALIFY FOR VILLAGE ELECTIONS.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the office of the Village Clerk will be open for registration as follows:

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY—February 10, 1964 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

You may register at either the Village or Township Hall located at 18500 West Thirteen Mile Road.

Betty J. Chinn
Village Clerk

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Potpourri

By JULIE CANDLER

But you didn't figure that Detroit City Controller Alfred M. Pelham had a creative side to his credit. Members of the Birmingham Wellesley Club learned about it last week when the distinguished Detroit official spoke to them. Though we've never been to Wellesley, Potpourri got lucky and got invited to the luncheon meeting at the home of former Wellesleyite Mrs. Robert A. Jobson, 139 Pilgrim.

If you should ever be so lucky, you'll find Alfred Pelham a witty and wise gentleman. Get him started talking about politics, and you'll have a conversational hotairnery going.

WE THOUGHT the lovely brunette sitting beside Mr. Pelham was another Wellesley grad until we were introduced and learned that she is Doris Pelham, mother of Alfred M. Pelham, Jr., 21 and Frances, 20.

About 15 years ago, the Pelham children encouraged the creative talents of Alfred, Sr. He told about it informally as he sat at a desk in a long living room full of quiet, absorbed listeners.

"My wife and I were having difficulty finding suitable, pleasant, wholesome material to read to the children." Mother Goose rhymes and other tales used "so much negative psychology and emphasis on the punishment for being bad—too many vagaries."

SO DAD TRIED his literary hand at expressing simple thoughts, in images that would appeal to children and in language they could understand.

When he read his first effort to his little girl and boy, he reported, "They thought it was bulky and that they had now tapped a source which was inexhaustible."

The inexhaustible source met the juvenile demands with plentiful supplies of rhyming delights. Some were sheer nonsense. Some had a little message. Soon his children were telling their friends, and parents, Sunday School teachers and neighbors were requesting copies.

The only answer was to have the poems printed in a little booklet which the poet gave away to friends who requested copies. The poems have never been published for sale.

BUT A YEAR AGO, they were published in a series on the Boys' and Girls' pages of The Detroit News-ward, the budget genius received a thick stack of letters from a horde of new Pelham poetry fans.

"Real cool," wrote one student.

One especially appreciative letter came from a teacher, grateful for understandable poems her pupils could enjoy and learn from.

"I felt that that alone was worth all the time that I have put into these poems," said the budget-making bard.

He read some of his happy, rhythmic fun. (My favorite is "Topsy Turvy Town.")

BUT THERE'S more. The amazing Mr. Pelham is also creator of a soon-to-be-published book called "Fun with Words."

He got an idea for a game that would turn vocabulary-building into fun. He worked it out in his spare time. While he was doing it, he thought of another game and pieced together that one.

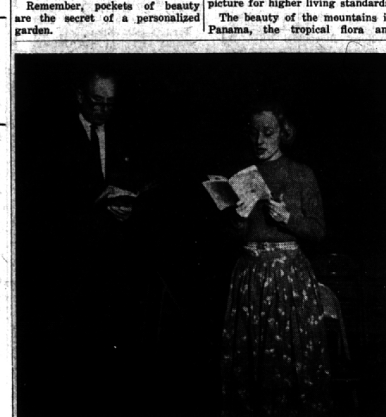
Before he had finished, he had 276 pages of word games, some of them variations on the crossword puzzle. He had spent more than 2,000 hours of his spare time over a period of six years.

McGraw-Hill is publishing the book as a 60-cent paperback this spring. It should be a happy distraction for kids traveling in cars with their parents this summer. Besides, they will learn something about spelling and using their language.

PELHAM TOPPED off his after-lunch treat with a few of the clever quatrains he writes under the name of "The Little Observer."

He calls them "trite philosophical observations." They're on such subjects as cats, political candidates or bikinis.

"The Little Observer" will soon observe on the trials of stopping smoking, we predict, because he and Mrs. Pelham both quit the Sunday The report was published.



Freud Sets the Scene

Freud and patient are portrayed by Bob Liggett and Liz Boyne, rehearsing a scene from "A Far Country." The three-act drama will be presented by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook, Feb. 14-16 and 21-22. In the play, Sigmund Freud's work on patient Elizabeth Von Ritter sets the scene for modern psychiatric techniques.

going on Vacation?

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Walker L. Cisler
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