

Landscaped Exits Greet Visitors Traveling Aways

Recently I noticed that garden clubs had landscaped the exits of the expressways for the pleasure of those coming into their communities in New York State.

This is an idea for our National Farm and Garden branches within our area who have the care of their members near an exit. The trip to the Whiteface Inn at Lake Placid for the New York State Federation of Garden Clubs re-emphasized to me the value of any community of this category or organization.

They are always seeking expressions for creating beauty in their communities. Garden club members watch out for the issues regarding conservation of natural resources. They are surely putting the best on soap manufacturers to come up in a hurry with a soap substitute which will not affect our drinking water.

These are the same family members who have entered the legislatures demanding better working conditions and hours for children and women, dedicated land for research, pushed councils for city planning to ward off hungry real estate developers and are always the watchdogs seeking better and better school systems.

I WONDER what will happen in Europe when the women have universal refrigeration, washers and driers, spending more leisure time for the homemaker. Maybe the woman in Switzerland will be allowed to vote, and the European woman will be seen as a volunteer in community service.

Coming back to your own property, this is the time to vote those birds. If you want to show them that you want to enjoy their antics in January, you have to feed them in October so that they have your address.

Gardeners should encourage songsters, nuthatches, bluebirds, chickadees, bobwhites, swallows and martins because they are carnivorous.

They like cat-rillars, beetles, crickets, flies, ants, aphids, caterpillars, moths, etc. So right now put out your seed and cukes and will seed mixtures. Near your window where you can see the feeders, have a good bird book and have the joy of bird identification.

Writer's Workshop Meets for Month

At the meeting of the Oakland Writer's Workshop, held at the YWCA October 15, Mrs. Rose Mary Cain read poetry that was criticized and assessed.

Now Loveland read an article about the sword used in the construction of Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion at Oakland University.

Eleanor Barber, secretary, told members Donald Mason, a former member of the group, had died; a tribute to his memory was discussed, but no definite action was taken. The next meeting of the workshop will be Nov. 5.

THE PEOPLE who have cats should have a collar with a bell on it to warn the birds that a cat is watching them; ready to lunge forward for a captive titbit.

It used to be said that if you had gravities that they had to be pinned in February. The research station at Geneva, N. Y., where they specialize in this feat says that comparisons have shown that the vines may be pruned any time between leaf fall and bud swelling in the spring.

These specialists warn against too heavy pruning. A cheerful call for some male gardeners.

SOME DILIGENT people save their coffee grounds for fertilizer. These are inclined to have an acid reaction, therefore they would be good for azaleas, but remember they don't have much to offer, hardly worth the bother. 2 per cent nitrogen, 3 per cent phosphorus, and 2 1/2 per cent potash.

You do landscape for winter pleasure as well as summertime. So review the views from your important windows and see where you could use evergreens to catch the snow and provide beauty. Remember, those shrubs only give you sticks in the wintertime.

"The Nuremberg Stove" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 7, by members of the Children's Theatre Group of American Association of University Women, Birmingham Branch.

Performances will be given at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Birmingham Theatre.

Two other plays to be presented during the year are "Ivan Brinker and the Silver Skates" given by the Millan Theatre Jan. 16, and "Jack and the Beanstalk" given by Wayne University Children's Theatre March 6.

Season tickets for the series of three plays will be on sale today in the public grade schools. Tickets also may be purchased at Grinnell or at the theatre on the day of the performance.

A two-hour sound and color movie of Aeschylus' "The Oresteia" will be shown to students at Kingswood, Groves and Seaborn high schools this week under the auspices of the Detroit area alumnae of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

The film, in Greek with English narration, was produced from the play given at Randolph-Macon in 1954. The play is believed to have been the first production of the entire trilogy in the original Greek in this country.

Directs Research
A two-year grant of \$10,000 has been awarded to Wayne State University's chemistry department from the National Institute of Health for the support of a research project, "The Study of Protein and Phospholipid Films." Directing the research is Dr. Joseph J. Jasper, 150 and alumnus of Randolph-Macon, Bassett Place, Birmingham, professor of chemistry.

NICHOLAS WEBSTER, holder of two Venice International Film Festival Awards, directed and produced the movie.

The all-female cast of more than 100 consists entirely of students and alumnae of Randolph-Macon, Bassett Place, Birmingham, professor of chemistry.

Answers to Puzzle Will Be Found on Page 7-D

ACROSS
1. Bull pain
5. Chums
9. Chamber
10. Bend forth
11. Cut, as the road
12. Vacillate
14. Pro-priety
15. Wrath
17. Medieval tale poem
18. Produced
21. A slant
23. Author of "The Gold Bug"
24. Gen. Black Sheri
25. Decay
27. Varying weight:
Ind.
29. Like
31. Spurn of fian
33. Fall
34. Hindi abbr.
36. Plunderer
39. A size of coal
40. Tavern
41. Vender
43. A duck hunter's lure
46. Alma
47. Koran chapter
48. At one time
49. Snare
50. Descendants

DOWN
1. South
2. American Indian
3. More old-fashioned:
al.
4. Lifted with effort
5. Variety of corundum
6. Bench-like seat
7. Wine receptacle
8. Black and blue
9. Cubic meters
10. Mountain passes
11. Mountain passes
13. Communists
15. Slight taste
19. God, decs of dawn
20. Drugs
22. Brief remark
26. Foot digit
28. Restore
29. Eddie bulbs
30. Most national nobility
32. Bitter-vech
34. Skinned
35. Sailors
37. Become liable to
38. Eddie bulbs
42. Solitary
44. National nobility
46. Yelp

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19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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BRIDGE

in BIRMINGHAM

By BUD MAYBAUM
Southern Michigan Bridge Association

It is always interesting to watch the newer players handle a difficult bridge problem. And Nick Khoury and Henry Hardsley certainly did well with the hand I selected for today.

Most pairs found themselves in either a game or small slam in spades when they found they were off an ace. But Nick could count 12 tricks in no trump and that is where he placed this contract.

Neither Vulnerable: Dealer: South.

NORTH
(Henry Hardsley)
Q 7 1
A 7 6
A 6 5
K 8 2

EAST
8 4
9 3
Q 10 9 3
J 10 7 6 3

SOUTH
(Dealer-Nick Khoury)
A K 10 9 3 2
K Q 2
K 1 2
Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT pass 3 6 pass
5 NT pass 5 2 pass
6 NT all pass

Open lead: A

Those North and South players who arrived at six spades did ask for aces, and when they found they were off one ace placed the contract at six spades. But Nick decided to give it the "ole college try" and asked for kings, knowing he could still place the contract in spades.

When he found the missing king in his partner's hand, he could count 12 tricks in no trump as well as in spades, where he received the top board. How did this compare with your results with this hand?

OTHER WINNERS in Birmingham tournaments include Judy and Dave Buskirk, Pat and Herb Keyser, Bruce Coryell and Stan Kaufman, Clarence and Bud Maybaum, Dottie and Harold Sandleman, Robert Larson and Dr. Doug Campbell, Ollie Swartzwalder and Gwelo Shaphard.

Jane and Ken Cook, Maxine and Max Norden, George Sterling and Leonard White, Ron Rozanski and C. A. Young, Lullie Brunk and

Mayfair Nursery Holds Book Sale at Church of Savior

Mayfair Cooperative Nursery will hold its October membership meeting at the Church of Our Savior located on Middlebelt Road between 14 and 15 Mile Roads, West Bloomfield Township. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Monday. A book sale will be held at this time.

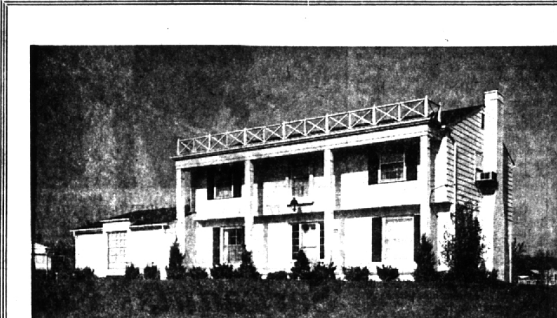
The speaker for the evening will be Marjorie Partridge, head librarian for the West Bloomfield Library. Mrs. Partridge has held positions at the Wayne Public Library, the Garden City Library and the Southgate Library. She also is married to a librarian.

This is an open meeting.

Mayfair Nursery is taking the names of three to five and four-year-olds for its waiting list. For further information contact Mrs. David Lawson of Farmington.



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