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SUNSHINE LADY REPORTS PARTY FOR 92nd BIRTHDAY

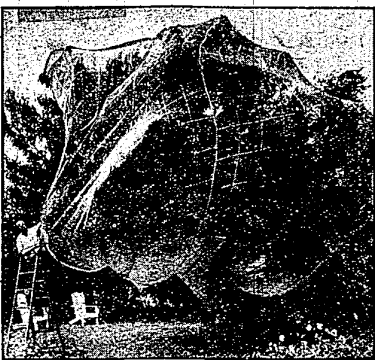
On July 3, a birthday party was held at Glenbrook Hospital celebrating the 92nd birthday of Mrs. M. Koris and the birthday of Mr. David Murray. Mrs. Mae Holmes, of Farmington, Mrs. Arthur Davis of Dearborn, Mrs. W. Gordon of Detroit, and Mrs. Fred Grimit arrived with lovely birthday boxes and refreshments. They were nicely served by four little hostesses, Barbara and Joyce Davis, Myrlyn and Susan Gordon, who also had gifts for the birthday folks. The beautiful birthday cake was a gift of Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Gordon presented ice cream and Mrs. Grimit brought the ginger ale.

Mrs. Koris was wearing the beautiful orchid sent her by the Sunshine Express program and Mr. Harry Miller of Dearborn. Mr. Art Davis and Fred Grimit, believing it was just too hot, sat out in the shade.

From time to time I have told you about the joys the Grimites have brought to the folks at Glenbrook. I think a special "thank you" should go to the resident physician and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Franja, for making all this possible. Their duties are being run by a well-kept hospital. Mrs. Grimit now spends each Wednesday at Glenbrook.

Jerry Shagnessy, 18118 Patton, Detroit 12, will be spending most of his summer shut in. For a lad going on 11, that's no fun. Will you remember him with some cards?

A sunshine shower of cheerful



GIVES ROBINS THE BIRD—Every year Arthur Axx of Lakewood, O., has been plagued by birds, mostly robins, which nested in his cherry tree and pecked holes in his fruit crop. But this year Axx foiled the feathered creatures by bandaging the whole tree in tobacco cloth. Now, while the birds stare wistfully from nearby telephone wires, the Axx family is enjoying a cherry pie.

Many Rocks, No Atoms In State Uranium Hunts

No uranium so far, but a generous amount of rock and other non-uranium bearing materials are being sent by prospectors to the conservation department's geological survey division.

The division recently offered to examine ore specimens of prospectors who believe they may have located some radio-active pitchblende, the principal ore of uranium. The division has no means for making chemical analysis of samples and can only test them with a Gieger counter for possible presence of uranium.

The conservation department's lands division has received applications for prospecting leases from three different parties covering 9 separate state-owned 40-acre descriptions. Some Michigan mineral specimens have been examined by the Atomic Energy Commission, and found to contain thorium instead of uranium. Both thorium and uranium will register on a Gieger counter.

New regulations for uranium prospecting on state-owned lands call for a filing fee of \$25 with each application for an option to lease state land. A representative of the conservation department will examine the discovery at its source to determine if sufficient evidence warrants granting a prospecting lease.

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cards is asked for the shutting at the McWilliams Home, 12 Mile Road, Farmington.

Related birthday wishes are sent to Mrs. Ona Utley, 10 1/2 Mile Road, who celebrated a birthday on July 12.

Mrs. Margaret Cole, 324 S. Parke, Pontiac, is going on 60 years old. Mail, she says, is enjoyed by young and old, and it's a gift from heaven for those who must spend hours in bed.

Some time ago you were asked to give money to a fund to send little Carol Bova of Redford to the Mayo clinic. As a great many of you helped, you would like to know that for the first 10 days there she was without pain for the first time in three years. Then suddenly, the pain returned. The doctors have informed Mrs. Bova that a complete cure would take a miracle. Mrs. Bova is now being taught methods of therapy treatments, so she might better treat Carol herself when the girl is able to return home. Your prayers are asked that the miracle may take place.

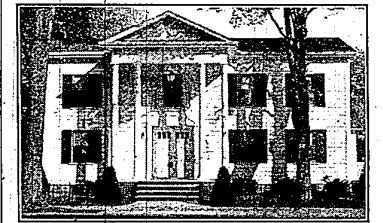
Each time you criticize the faults of others, ask yourself if you are guilty of the same imperfections. To know yourself, use the weaknesses of others as a mirror for seeing your own.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Two)

Identical agents he had lost as a result of making public the FBI reports in the Gordon case. Hoover said he had lost about 12, and that the one that was most important, was inside the Russian embassy.

The attorney general said he had been talking to Acting Secretary of State Webb, who said he was sure the Russians knew they were being watched.

Clark went on to say that he simply could not drop the Coplon case rather than produce the FBI reports because, if he did, every espionage agent in the United States would figure he had immunity.

Hoover then asked if the justice department couldn't take "a contempt" as in the Touhy case in Chicago. There, gangster Roger Touhy had demanded that certain FBI reports be produced in court, and the justice department had refused, even though Judge John Barnes threatened to hold the local U. S. attorney in contempt.

Clark replied that the Touhy case was different from the Coplon case in that Touhy was making an appeal and the burden of proof was on him. Therefore, all the justice department risked in taking "a contempt" was a \$100 fine. In the Coplon case, on the other hand, Clark continued, the justice department was the prosecutor, and if it was held in contempt the judge would not merely assess a \$100 fine, he would dismiss the case.

Hoover said he guessed the attorney general was right. He added that publication of the FBI papers in court was now water over the dam, but he would be dead opposed to producing the "top secret" document.

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