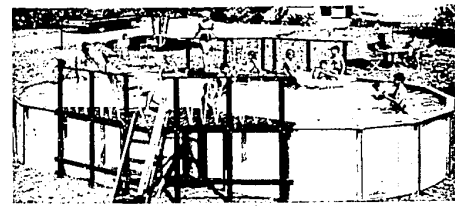


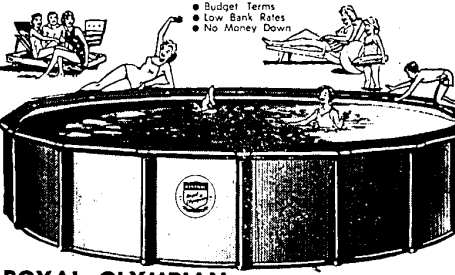
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Romantic News

Couple Is Married In Rites at Lowell

Mary Alice McPherson became the bride of Christopher B. Gaffield in a recent Sunday afternoon wedding at the Methodist Church in Lowell, Mich.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McPherson, of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield, of Plymouth, are parents of the bridegroom.

An A-line gown of candlelight silk and re-embroidered lace was the bride's choice. A seed-pearl crown held her elbow-length veil.

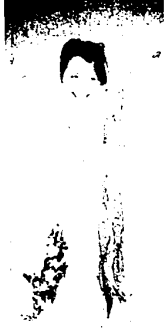
Mrs. Mary Ann McPherson was maid of honor for her twin sister, and the bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Carol Gaffield, of Plymouth, and Mrs. Randall Mock, of Lowell, and Joan Ples of Lansing.

All wore lettuce green crepe gowns and matching headpieces.

Frank Goldbrandson, of Plymouth, was best man. The ushers were Craig Gaffield of Plymouth, and William Gordon McPherson and Donald A. McPherson of Lowell.

Four small nieces and nephews of the bride, Sheila and Timothy Patrick and Michele

and Kent Smith, served as flower girls and ring-bearers.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER GAFFIELD
(Mary Alice McPherson)

Robert's Rules Ease The Way At Meetings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To help club members, the Program Planning Institute sponsored by 50 Metropolitan area organizations recently held a day-long session in Detroit. We sent correspondent Natalie Shirley there to bring back some ideas for suburban clubs. This is her second report.)

About 90 years ago a general in the U.S. Army, Henry M. Robert, set about the task of compiling a set of rules to be used as a guideline for Congress. About 4,000 original copies were in pocket manual form with a copyright date of 1876.

Gen. Robert wrote: "The object of the Rules of Order is to assist an assembly to accomplish its best possible manner the work for which it was designed."

"As a whole, we Americans do not have respect which the English have for customs and precedents, and we are always ready for such innovations as we think are improvements; hence changes have been and are constantly being made in the written rules which our legislative bodies have found best to adopt."

Robert's Rules of Order are still used extensively today as rules for all formal assemblies such as state legislative bodies, city councils, unions and many federations.

But how about a small club of artists, or a women's club, or a community interest group? Where would Robert's Rules fit in?

A good organization, no matter how small or large, is one that is conducted in an orderly manner. A simple way of looking at this is this:

1. Courtesy for everyone.
2. Justice for all.
3. A sensible one-thing-at-a-time rule for conducting a meeting.
4. The established rule of the majority and;
5. The rights of the minority.

In some smaller groups an informal conversation-type meeting is the rule and may have much success. But fun with this method of doing business. However, with other groups, though the informal, resp. havoc with loss of membership and interest in the club's endeavors unless some basic outline of orderly conduct is followed.

Many times a wise leader will appoint a parliamentarian to whom he can turn when in doubt.

What is a parliamentarian? "Looking Inside," a brochure of the Program Planning Institute of Detroit, which is sponsored by various community service organizations, says:

"A Parliamentarian is an advisor to the president (or chairman) on points of procedure only and does not preside at any meeting. The parliamentarian does not give his advice to the assembly, but to the presiding officer. He gives advice only when requested to do so.... The parliamentarian has no authority to decide questions of an organization."

Robert's Rules are not to be followed so rigidly as to make your meeting cold, but neglecting some points of order may tend to prolong the meeting unnecessarily and thus become boring and cause members to lose interest.

Next week, portions of terms of officers, or what to do in case you've been elected as an officer, in your club.



GINGER MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Marshall, of Flamingo Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Lee, to David Frederick Zabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zabel, of Deering Avenue, Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School and Schoolcraft College and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. Her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School and attended Schoolcraft College. An Oct. 7 wedding is planned.



NANCY BURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Burley, of Linden Avenue, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to David Allen Millross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross of Joy Road, Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Alma College, where she is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at Central Michigan University and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary fraternity.



ARDITH BOTTRILL

Arthur Bottrill, of Livonia, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ardith, to David Lawrence Borgia, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence Borgia, of Livonia. A September 10 wedding is planned.

Newlyweds Are Senior Citizens

Who has more fun than the Senior Citizens?

Report this week from Evan MacLeod is that they had a wedding among their membership last week. Mema Smith became the bride of Richard B. Peters.

Because the Pioneer Group was organized and has always met in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, they were married in wedlock by the pastor who worked with the group for many years, Rev. J. Cullum.

The newlyweds honeymooned in traditional Niagara Falls. The Pioneer Group enjoys meeting every Wednesday and enjoy lunch and fellowship together.

They were saddened to note they lost several members last year in death and three this year. Lena Thom, Margaret Weston and Herbert McKenzie passed away in 1967; Harry Johnson, Albert Gark, Allen Buxton, Larry Oik, Frank Moran, Arthur Carson, Roy Musser in the year 1966.



JUDY BAUMER

Mr. and Mrs. Duane D. Baumer, of Cranberry Lake Road, Harrison, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to James J. MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. MacLeod of Merriman Road, Livonia.

The bride-elect and her fiancé will be graduates from Central Michigan University in June. They plan to marry Aug. 26.



KATHLEEN ZARECKI

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zarecki, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Wendell Proudfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Proudfoot, of Morehead, Ky.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Depley High School, and she and her fiancé both are students at Michigan State University. The couple plans to marry June 17.

Flowering Quinces Laden With Blossoms

By BETTY FRANKEL
Special Writer



The weather has been most unpredictable this spring, and birds, "peepers" and plants are not on their usual schedule.

However, when the forsythia becomes a fountain of golden blooms the gardener knows that the Spring gardening season has arrived. Early tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and other spring bulbs are adding their color to the garden scene.

Here and there a star magnolia is displaying its shaggy white petals and early cherry trees are frosted with fragile blossoms.

FLOWERING QUINCES are now laden with handsome flowers and are a bright, dramatic shrub border or as a specimen plant. They are excellent material to use for a clipped hedge.

Even though sheared they will be covered with flowers in early spring. Trimming should be done in early summer. The small, glossy leaves make a fine-textured deep green hedge.

Specimens of Japanese flowering quince can be trained against a wall. They are attractive at all seasons, and of course are especially showy when in bloom.

To encourage heavy flower production the side shoots should be pruned in summer so that only about five leaves remain on each shoot, and then in winter cut these back to two buds.

THE DWARF Japanese flowering quince is less than three feet tall and has a spreading form. Various varieties have

can be planted for a tall screen to hide an unwanted view. They grow quickly and form a thick shrub. They can be used as part of a mixed shrub border or as a specimen plant. They are excellent material to use for a clipped hedge.

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THE DWARF Japanese flowering quince is less than three feet tall and has a spreading form. Various varieties have

salmon, coral, crimson, red or white flowers. This type of quince is excellent for use in foundation plantings or to plant in front of taller shrubs.

The flowering quinces grow well in ordinary garden soil and are resistant to diseases and pests. They need a sunny location for best flowering.

They all produce large yellow-green fruits that resemble lumpy apples. These aromatic fruits can be used to make jelly or conserves but should not be picked for this purpose until they are fully ripe and easily detached from the plant.

There has been considerable confusion regarding the proper name to use to designate the flowering quinces. In some nursery catalogs they are listed as "cydonia." However, as a horticulturist, reserve this name for the true quince tree and call the ornamental flowering quinces "cydonia."

In any case, these plants are well worth seeking out to plant as a highlight of the early Spring garden.

OBITUARIES

WEBER B. LEVI of 22464 Violet Ave., Farmington died last Sunday, May 7, following an extended illness. Mr. Levi was 70.

A resident of Farmington for the past eight years and a World War I veteran, Mr. Levi had been employed by the Cadillac Service Co., in Detroit.

Services for Mr. Levi were held Wednesday at the Thayer Funeral Home in Farmington. Rev. Frank A. Cozad of Orchard Methodist Church officiating. Interment followed at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Surviving Mr. Levi are his wife, Della; three daughters, Mrs. Doyle Woods, Mrs. William Clifford and Mrs. William Halterman, all of Farmington;

two sons, Robert E., of Ypsilanti and Herman L., of Oscoda; three brothers, five sisters and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. JENNIE SMITH HART, of 23965 Drake Rd., Farmington, died suddenly, May 6, 1967, at her winter home in Lakeland, Florida.

Born in Marine City and a resident of the Farmington-Detroit area for the past 65 years, Mrs. Hart was secretary-treasurer of the C.F. Smith grocery chain founded by her father until it was sold in 1952 to the National Tea Co.

She was also a director of the Peoples Bank of Lakeland and was on the board of directors of the Peoples Packing Co. of Lakeland.

Among her many local philanthropies was the donation of the land and the building of the first Our Lady of Sorrows School of Farmington.

Services for Mrs. Hart took place Monday at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Macr. Thomas P. Deahan offering the requiem mass. Interment was in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Surviving are her husband, William H. Hart; four daughters, Sister Therese Martin, L.H.M., Sister Donna Mary, L.H.M., Mrs. William P. Deahan and Miss Jeanne H. Hart; five sons, Robert E., Frank J., William J., Alan K. and Herbert W., former Detroit Police Commissioner. She also leaves 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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