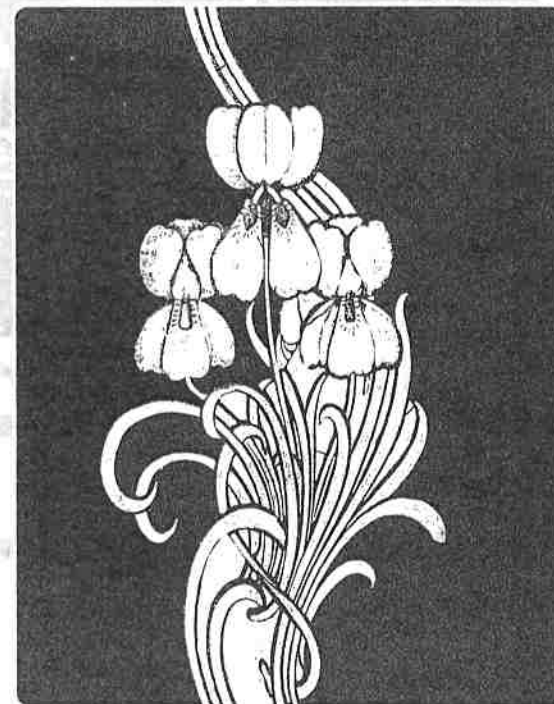


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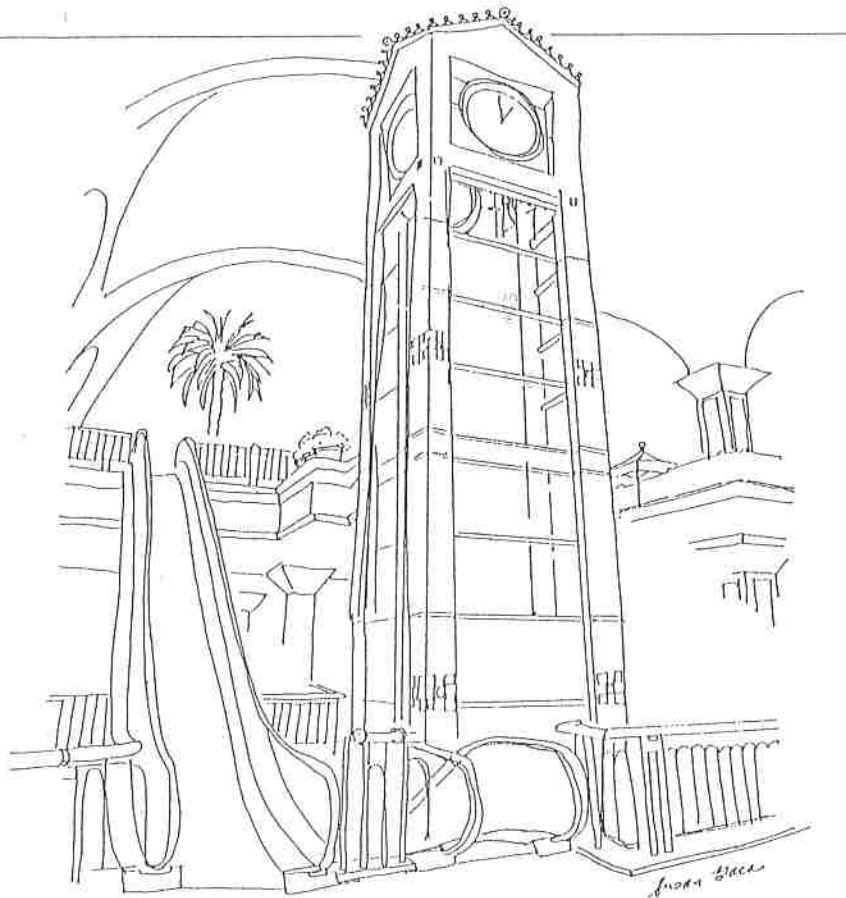
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Dear Friends,

The garden tour, conceived as a fund raiser for the library's building expansion, has blossomed into a real community event that has stimulated interest in gardening and added to local pride.

Resident and business support is gratifying. This program booklet notes the contributions of individuals, advertisers and silent auction donors, and an addendum acknowledges gifts received after press time.

We especially thank the gardeners who opened their gardens on June 14th; Giant Eagle, who provided the refreshments for the tea; and British Airways for donating two airline tickets to London. The day would not have been possible without the dozens of volunteers who helped plan and make the tour a success under the leadership of Barbara Logan, coordinator of the event.

From a twig of an idea, plans for a library expansion are growing into a sapling. Preliminary site plans have been developed and architect selection is forthcoming.

We appreciate your support in the growth of our library. Enjoy the planned activities.

Sincerely,

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The Owners Describe Their Gardens

189 Mohawk Drive

This garden had no formal "training"; rather, it reflects a pleasurable reward and therapy for body and soul. The only flowers here when we came were roses planted along the walk at the side of the house. These were moved to the back near the patio where they could receive more sun, and where their beauty could be better admired. Miniatures have since been added. From there the garden just grew and grew. It is mainly a collection of perennials grown for color and for use in bouquets.

Many of the perennials were grown from cuttings given by friends and loved ones, and serve as a living memorial and remembrance, such as the purple lilac and floribunda roses. The rhododendron is a clone from a huge one that was growing in my mother's garden. Some were accidents—for instance, the hollies appeared several years after a Christmas centerpiece was discarded through the dining room window!

From the beginning the vegetable garden was a must—growing favorite vegetables for enjoyment on the table. Varieties include Italian radicchio, heirloom tomatoes (grown from seeds saved each year), snow peas, asparagus and others. The front of the two raised vegetable beds seemed an appropriate spot for annuals, again, for use in arrangements. Potted plants on the patio include orchid cacti, hibiscus, herbs, geraniums, and a lemon tree that is over forty years old which belonged to my father. It produces large citron lemons delicious for lemon pie. We hope you enjoy your visit here today, as we have preparing for it.

231 Park Entrance Drive

Our hillside property is an example of no frills, low maintenance gardening. Diane, a residential landscape designer, created a series of gardens, featuring easy to grow perennials, accented with annuals for continuous color. Each garden has "bones" for structural interest. Glen built the stone terrace. Trees and shrubs add a feeling of permanence to the landscape. Creating a bird habitat was another priority. Hawthorne, dogwood, serviceberry and viburnums provide much loved berries. The dead lilac branches hold bird feeders during the winter.

The Owners Describe Their Gardens

1361 Terrace Drive

The theme we try to use is color—and lots of it! It changes along with the seasons with an array of bulbs, annuals, perennials, hanging baskets, and potted plants. You will find a variety of herbs mixed with numerous perennials, such as lilies, daisies, poppies, woodruff coreopsis, and cone flower, just to mention a few. The annuals bring the bright colors, with pansies, impatiens, geraniums, portulaca, and many more. We use hanging baskets of a Williamsburg type around the patio and in the trees; they attract many birds and butterflies. We hope you will enjoy our garden as much as we do.

74 Youngwood Road

Eclectic best describes this Youngwood Road garden. A steep hillside creates a difficult back border which was overcome by stone steps making the hillside accessible to the gardener. A ground cover of myrtle, ivy and ajuga surrounds rocks on the hillside. In the spring, flowering bulbs add color there as well. In a corner is a mock Japanese garden with a tiny pool, more rocks, and a variety of ferns such as the Japanese painted fern, the maiden hair, and the palm fern. Among the rocks are perennials and succulents. Tucked behind an azalea are wild flowers such as trillium, jack-in-the-pulpit, May apples and woodruff. There are several primroses which have been found blooming while snow is on the ground.

A bed of daylilies adds color to the garden in July and August and is often used for indoor cutting. A small herb garden features foliage and blooming herbs such as tansy and borage along with the aromatic-type of mint, basil, parsley, thyme and chives. A modest vegetable garden provides fresh salad ingredients of tomatoes, lettuce, onions, garlic, hot and bell peppers and other vegetables such as spinach and broccoli. A small strawberry patch adds a welcome treat in late June. Bordering the driveway is a small garden, featuring roses. Found there are the white of the J.F.K., and Peace, the yellow of Oregold, the pink of Tiffany, the peach of Medallion and varieties of reds. The garden is completed by an annual border which changes each year and may include such summer bloomers as marigolds, impatiens, asters, periwinkles, lobelia or portulaca.

Silent Auction!

Sealed bids will be taken until 5:00 p.m. today. Be sure to visit the auction and see additional items received after press time. Items may be collected from 5 to 6 p.m. today or from 10 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Items not collected by Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. will go to the next bidder.

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#2 - 189 MOHAWK DRIVE

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#3 - 1361 TERRACE DRIVE

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#4 - 135 ROCK HAVEN LANE

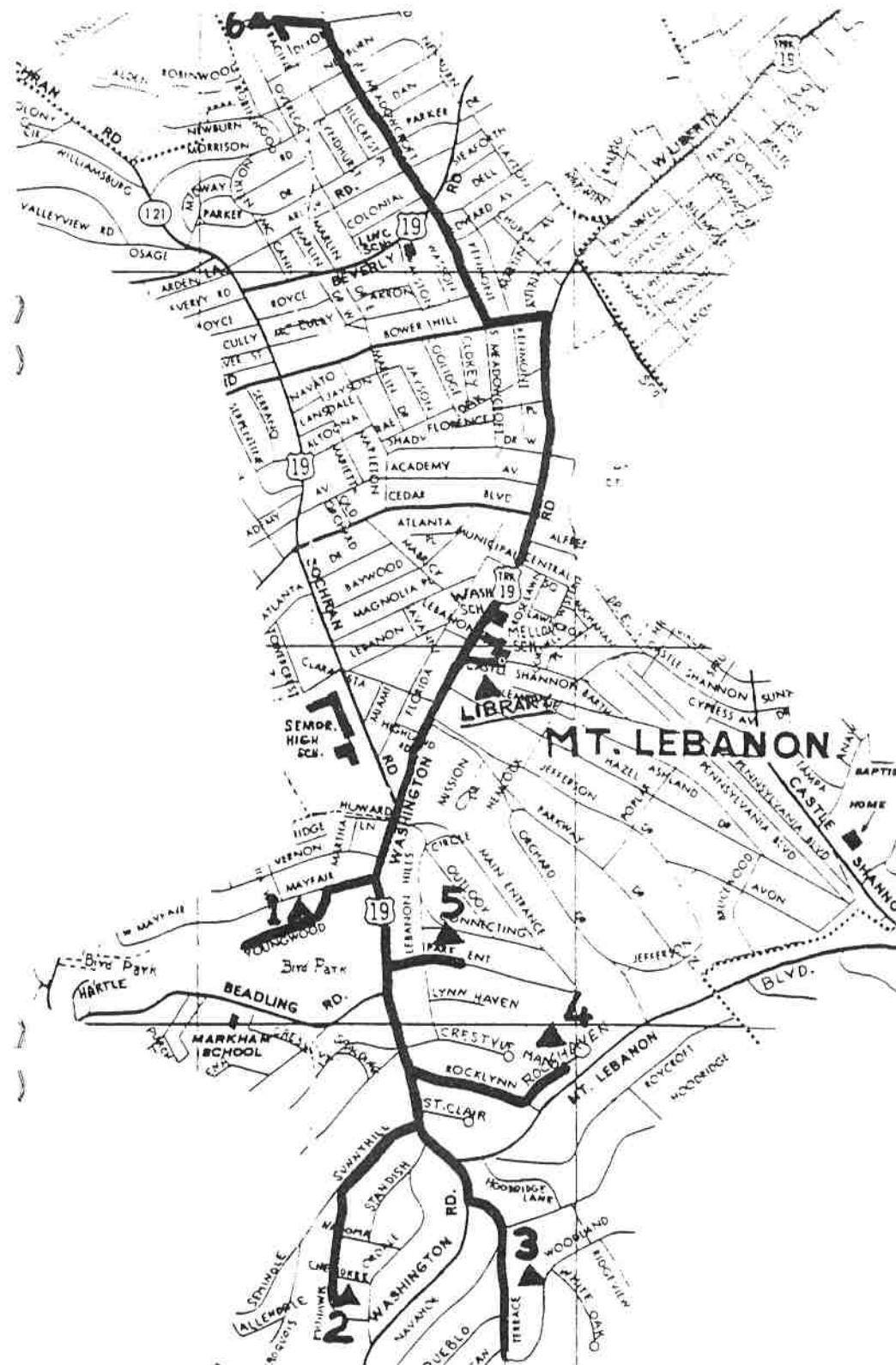
From Washington at Terrace, turn right on Washington. Take second right turn after Mt. Lebanon Blvd. onto Rocklynn. Take Rocklynn to left hand turn onto Rock Haven into new development. Victory Garden is 8th house on left.

#5 - 231 PARK ENTRANCE DRIVE

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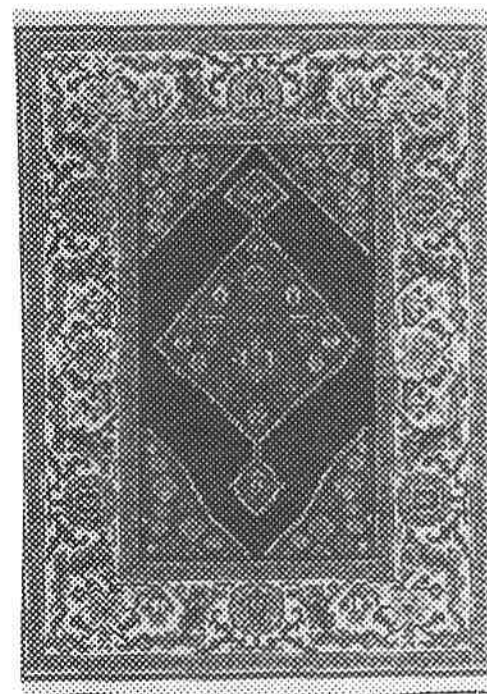
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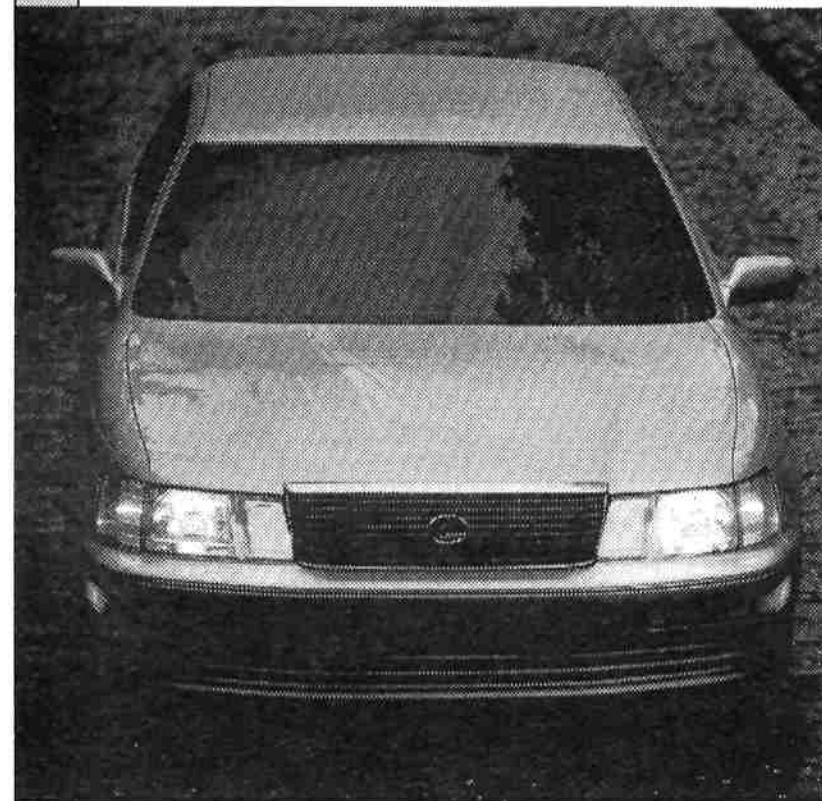
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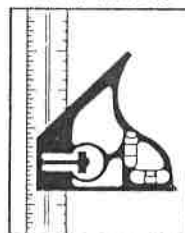
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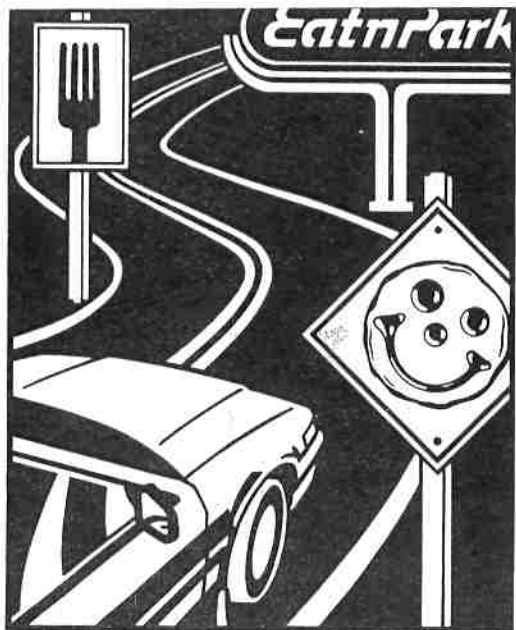
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