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ON THE MAP THIS WEEK



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We're quite sure you'd prefer to share service the "party-line" way. That's why most folks feel we're right in limiting new residence telephones to party lines whenever by so doing present equipment can be made to serve more people.

It's through the co-operation of folks on party lines—many of whom, we know, would like to be on a line of their own—that we're able to bring telephones to a lot of other families sooner.

It will be a great day when we again have all the cable and central office switching equipment needed to furnish everyone the kind of service he wants, when and where he wants it. And we are doing everything we can to hasten that day.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WEST POINT PARK

By MISS L. A. AULT
TELEPHONE FARM, 1461-M

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman and daughters, the Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Sherman, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheets in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Austin Ault, Miss Phyllis Ault, Mrs. Virginia Oman, Miss Ruth Ann Oman and Donald Voorhees were all calling on Austin Ault, Ann Arbor, Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, from the Orchard Lake Road, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch Friday.

Miss Francis Kauranen spent the entire week end with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman were attending the funeral of an old friend, Mr. Stanton, in Detroit Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sidlinski, recently of Mayfield Avenue, write that they have been visiting in Gould City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glowacki, of Detroit, were calling on their aunt, Mrs. Astoria Ault, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stange and son, Edward, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Uptigrove, of Flint, was the house guest Monday and Thursday of her daughter and son-in-law, the Forrest Aults, of Hubbard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardy, Detroit, were calling on their grandmother, Mrs. Walter Rehahn, Mayfield Avenue, last week end.

Mrs. Walter Dixon, Britton Road, was calling on West Point Park friends last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods, near Inkster, Thanksgiving evening.

Miss Joanne Craig, Mayfield Avenue, was reported on the sick list last week end.

Mrs. Jack Tallman is still ill. Helen Ruth Ault, Irving Avenue, was home with a flu attack part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, from Monroe, were calling on relatives in this community last Friday evening.

Emer, Wanda and Ruth Ann Coolman were among the West Point Park young folks attending the Santa Claus parade in Detroit Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmidt and children, from near Brighton, were guests of West Point Park relatives Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault are on their way home from a trip to Pennsylvania. This week they are expected to stop off with relatives in Akron and also in New London, Ohio.

A "Brush Demonstration Party" announced for Thursday, December 4, at the home of Mrs. Walter Rehahn has been postponed to a later day. Mr. and Mrs. Rehahn are planning to leave within a few days for a short visit in Indiana.

where they will attend burial services of a nephew, killed in action overseas during the war, and whose body has been brought home to rest near his own folks.

Mrs. E. W. Stange is suffering a severe attack of pleurisy. Her son, Edward, who has had a long slope of asthma, is considerably improved.

Edwin L. Johnson, Clarita Avenue, was with Leo Woods, near Inkster, on a trip into the deer country Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson and daughters were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Woods.

A family dinner Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coolman, Shady-side Avenue, gave special honor to Mr. Homer Coolman's father, Mr. Coolman, of Detroit, who was observing his 83rd birthday.

Coolman expects soon to go south, where he will spend several weeks visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Middlewood and children spent the week end with Mrs. Middlewood's parents in southern Michigan.

Lack of a Sunday newspaper upset the peace of many West Point Park homes this last week end.

November birthdays were numerous among West Point Park folks. Among those reported celebrating this last week were William Vanhook, John Scheidt, Mrs. Marvin Addis and Homer Coolman, Shady-side Avenue, and Dall Tallman and Mrs. Gordon Vance, Mayfield Avenue.

Certain festivities were in order for each. Forged Ault, Hubbard Avenue, was also of the group.

The Mannings, Seven Mile Road, became the parents of a six pound son last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Manning is Viola, of the Apparel Shop.

The children of Kenneth Owen, Farmington Road; and those of his brother, William Owen, Mayfield Avenue, are reported confined to their homes with severe colds.

Anna Johnson, Clarita Avenue, was reported to be coming down with flu this Monday. Her sister, Marion, has just recovered from an attack.

Honoring her little daughter, Ruth Ann, whose second birthday is December 2, Mrs. Virginia Oman entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Irving Avenue.

Guests were small playmates and dolls of the young lady. Dolls and toys provided pleasant entertainment. A beautiful birthday cake proved quite irresistible to all.

Ruth Ann received a number of very pretty gifts.

Following the usual session of the Neighborhood Church Prayer-Bible Study Group last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Stange, the hostess, opened up her dining room to display a prettily set table, around which all promptly gathered and, honoring the birthday of Edna Vance, enjoyed a dainty lunch.

Mrs. Vance was showered with congratulatory cards.

A feature at the Neighborhood Bible School Sunday morning was the rendering of a solo by Sandra Toeman. Sandra is only five years old, but had herself completely composed both words and music of the little song.

Rev. Toepel, of the Livonia Methodist Church, was visiting in Inkster the first of last week.

"Movies" were on again at the Livonia Methodist Church Sunday night.

Uses of Straw

Straw, our most important crop residue, now is going into wider industrial use. In recent years there has been a particularly noticeable expansion in use of processed straw, mostly for making cigarette papers, straw board and for producing high quality writing paper.

In other countries it is used to make brick, thatching roofs, as a substitute for twine and for making mats, bags and wearing apparel, for fuel and for many other household uses.

WASHINGTON DIGEST . . .

(Continued from Page Two)
some people became concerned when they found that children who otherwise wouldn't enter a tavern went in to see the televised baseball and football games. So they started a campaign to purchase television sets which could be installed in schools and Sunday school rooms. They charged a nickel or dime entrance fee until the set was paid for.

CHANGING TECHNIQUES MARK IMPROVEMENT

They say the Washington correspondents, as a result of all this televising, are getting "kiler eyes." Someone suggested that perhaps reporters will be televised right out of existence. They won't. The telephone didn't drive out the telegraph. Although the teletype has pretty much replaced the telegraph operator (manual sender) somebody still has to write the messages.

You always will have to have a reporter to strain the news through; you can't deliver it completely in the raw. It takes a human brain, not a machine, to interpret it.

Already changes in the technique are developing. One, for instance, heard over the networks is unique in form, and television will improve it. Perhaps you have listened to the excellent summary of the United Nations in which you hear portions of the speeches of the delegates which were recorded when they were made and between them an announcer reading a prepared script and a commentator summarizing, explaining, interpreting. Now you will see, as well as hear, what goes on here, there and everywhere, based as you did at the televised hearings referred to earlier.

In order to do this job of summarizing and interpreting, a man must be as thoroughly familiar with the subject matter as any reporter who writes an important news story. He must have sufficient background and experience, enough general knowledge and specific information to select the proper recorded portions, to give them the weight they deserve and pick the salient points to be summarized.

He will be a reporter or commentator, writing his story with his lips, picking out the "quotes" by pouring the stored-up soundwaves from the wax record or the wire recorder out through the spout of the microphone onto the air.

The profession is the same. Only the technique changes.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Marry Young? Marry Old?

When Jeb Crowell's daughter, Sue, married nineteen-year-old "Slim" Blake, a lot of folks (especially older ones) began to shake their heads. Young marriages!

That's why I'm not worried about our younger married couples. They were raised in a country that respects one another's right—a country of tolerance and temperance (a lot of bridegrooms are ex-G.I.s, and it looked to me like their favorite beverage was beer.)

From where I sit, it isn't when you marry that's important. It's the all-important spirit of tolerance and understanding that you bring to marriage.

So I looked up some figures. It's true, young American girls and boys marry younger than in other countries. And where do you suppose they had the least chance? I won't name it, but maybe you've guessed. One of those countries that before the war suppressed all individual freedom and tolerance.

Joe Marsh

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