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The WOMEN'S PAGE

Items of Interest to Feminine Farmington

Local Women To Have Paintings On Display

Mrs. F. O. Zeburick of Farmington Road will be one of 66 entrants having works on display at an exhibition of oil and water color paintings to be held in the Fine Arts Gallery of the L. Hudson Company, downtown, from July 19 through July 31. The exhibition is sponsored by the Palette and Brush Club.

OLDEST IN SYSTEM

Missing from the list of Farmington school system representatives attending the Michigan State College Lunch Cooks Workshop in an article last week was the name of Clara Rozenboom. Mrs. Rozenboom is the oldest member of the Farmington Lunch Room force. She served for eleven years.

The Spencers, from Norway, were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vance, on Mayfield Avenue.

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Pillows Useful In Perking Up Room

You can perk up your room with pillows. Gay little pillows can give it a lot of comfort, warmth and friendliness. They can do the same things as a decorating scheme that colorful gloves, scarf or belt can do for even the plainest dress.

Here are some ideas for using pillows from tiny poke-pillows to big, boxed-edge cushions. Some cluster on a sofa, explains the Household magazine, while others turn up in more surprising spots like the floor, the hearth, even the wall.

Maybe your room just hasn't space for all the chairs you need. You can get extra seating by using comfortable foam rubber cushions with neat, boxed edges to convert a coffee table into a bench. If you have a wide, raised hearth, cluster pillows on it for sitting.

The cherubs will love a trio of cushions, held together with "hinges" of fabrics, for TV-watching or a record session. The spring-filled cushions can be stacked to repeat the lines of a French Provincial bench. Try oval pillows with Victorian: crisp rectangles or wedges with modern. Pillows can be tied to wall hooks with perky bows, or you might hang them with drapery rings.

Have you ever considered hanging pillows on the wall? Used as a back rest, they can turn a plain bench into a loveseat. Shape the pillows with graceful curves to repeat the lines of a French Provincial bench. Try oval pillows with Victorian: crisp rectangles or wedges with modern. Pillows can be tied to wall hooks with perky bows, or you might hang them with drapery rings.

There's a gay confetti look about little pillows of many colors tumbled onto a sofa. But take care that the colors you choose repeat or foil the other colors in your room scheme. Vary the shapes and sizes, too, to avoid monotony.

Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another.

Luella Partee, George Hoffner Wed



LUELLA GAIL PARTEE

At an evening service Saturday, July 10, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Farmington, Luella Gail Partee of 32415 Northwest Highway and George Hoffner, Jr., of Hazel Park, were united in marriage by Reverend Burton Hodgson.

The bride wore a full length gown with a cathedral train and long torso of chantilly lace with a full net skirt over skinner satin, a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves coming to a point at the wrist. She wore a lace and pearl tulle with fingertip veil and carried a white prayer book adorned with gardenias and shattered carnations.

Aid of honor was Patricia Ketchum of Wayne, wearing a waltz length off-the-shoulder gown with a princess skirt, empire waist line and puff sleeves. The garter was of the green marquisette over tulle of the same color. She wore a straw band hat of the same color and carried an arm bouquet of daisies and carnations. Phyllis Hoffner, sister of the groom, and Donna Campbell, cousin of the bride, dressed in the same style gowns as the maid of honor but of different color, served as bridesmaids. Miss Hoffner's gown was white dotted marquisette over lavender tulle and Miss Campbell's was white over yellow tulle. Both wore matching straw band hats and carried bouquets of daisies and carnations.

Lynn Campbell, dressed in a yellow-orange ballerina length gown with a floral head-band, acted as flower girl and carried a basket of daisies and baby woodstock. Robert Williams of Hazel Park was best man with Milton Partee, brother of the bride, and George Illich of Ferndale serving as ushers.

Immediately following the service a reception was held at the church. Sandwiches, coffee and punch were served, as well as both a bride's and groom's cake, made by the groom's mother.

Following the reception the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to northern Michigan with the bride choosing a blue nylon sun dress with jacket and white accessories as her going away costume.

Approximately 100 guests attended the wedding and reception, including Mrs. John Forrest of Sarasota, Florida, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Bisbee, Arizona, an uncle and aunt of the groom.

The Hoffners will make their home near Fort Knox, Kentucky, where George is stationed with the 701st Military Police Battalion. They will return to Michigan following Mr. Hoffner's discharge from the Army in November.

Reverend Johns Honored Sunday

A reception for Reverend Elsie Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church was held in the church basement on Sunday, July 11, honoring her on the beginning of her fourteenth year of faithful service. Approximately 200 church members and friends gathered to hear how Reverend Johns rebuilt the church from nearly nothing to its present site in a skit "It's Your Life".

Among those in the skit were Dr. George W. Olmstead, responsible for Reverend Johns' coming to Clarenceville, and Marilyn Johns, a sister and constant companion who was the first Sunday School superintendent and director of music. Others included William Howard Arceneaux, first pianist, still serving; Melvin Coffin, leader of singing in the first service; Betty Lettler and Mrs. V. Grace, first adults to attend a service; Peter Sess, first janitor; Reverend and Mrs. Marshall Saunders, teachers and directors of music; Miss Margaret Field, recording secretary; and Mrs. Lee Cecil, Sunday School teacher.

The first group attending Sunday school was also present, as was the first couple to be wed at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neuk, and the first Methodist Men's president, Leonard Newman. Following the skit a lunch was served by the W. S. C. S. and many gifts were presented to Reverend Johns. Mr. A. "Bud" Parken acted as master of ceremonies.

New Garbage Disposal Unit On Display Here

A Hard-Matte garbage eliminator, an amazing new system of disposing of garbage, is now on display at 21715 Middlebelt Road. The new eliminator handles all types of household garbage, including bones, eggshells, coffee grounds, plate scrapings, etc., according to handler William Wieland.

Wieland states that installation is very simple, requiring no special tools, with no gas, electric or plumbing connections necessary. Disposing is done by a chemical process.

Engaged



SHALLY ANN LEONARD

Mr. and Mrs. Archie G. Leonard, 20321 Gladstone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shally Ann, to Joseph William Peety, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peety of 22165 Averhill.

Ellen and Susie Lewis of Hubbard Avenue are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis in Detroit.

'GAME' TECHNIQUE USED IN SOLVING CHILD PROBLEM

Does your 8-year-old have to be called several times to come to dinner?

Mrs. Lennah Backus, extension family life specialist at Michigan State College, tells how one family solved this problem.

The parents had tried everything over a period of weeks, ignoring, scolding, demanding and reasoning all with no results. They even tried letting their son eat whenever he liked. But that caused complications in dishwashing and plans for the evening.

The little young son, involved in exciting past times before mealtime, just did not attach the same importance to promptness as did his parents. That is understandable, says Mrs. Backus.

Sometimes children need to have the inconvenience they are causing the family pointed out to them in such a way that they really understand the situation. This father suddenly had an inspiration! He asked his small son to "play a game" and show what he would do about the problem if he were the daddy. The boy responded enthusiastically to the game. And after once playing the "daddy" role about dinner, he cooperated with promptness thereafter.

Not all parents would find that "the game" helps solve similar problems. But these parents found it to be an effective tool in many situations. By this means they helped their child gain an understanding of how the other person feels, helped him see that as a member of a family group certain things are required of him.

Saturday, July 11, at the Stange residence on Mayfield Avenue, Mrs. E. W. Stange tendered a birthday celebration to her eldest daughter, Mrs. William Griffith, of Detroit. Only relatives participated.

Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for kindness.

Elected Head Of National Sorority

Mrs. Russell T. Costello of 2357 Pine Lake Road, chairman of the Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Michigan in Farmington and a member of the board of trustees of Detroit, was elected national president of Delta Zeta Sorority last week at a convention in St. Louis.

Prior to this time Mrs. Costello served as secretary, vice president in charge of refreshments and public relations and as a delegate of the national Delta Zeta Sorority. She was also president of the Detroit Delta Zeta alumnae for two years.

The wife of Doctor Russell T. Costello and the mother of two children, Mrs. Costello has a number of other interests. She has been chairman of the National Legislation Committee of the Auxiliary to the American Academy of Neurology and president of the Wayne Medical Auxiliary. She is also active in the Birmingham Players Association.

Mrs. Costello graduated from Lombard College with majors in education and psychology and did post-graduate work in these fields on a scholarship to the University of Illinois.

She surely is most in need of another's patience, who has none of his own.

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