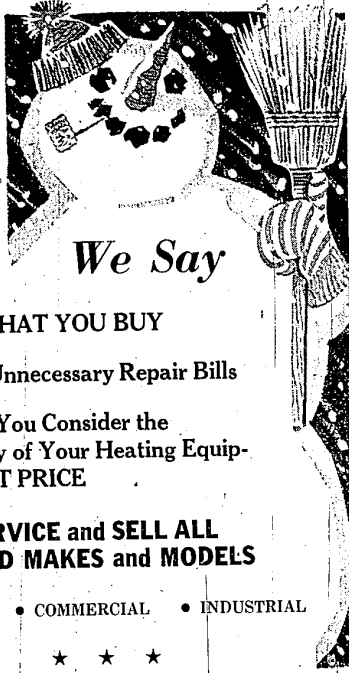


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Woodbine Sub. News

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First, a word of explanation to our readers: As stated in my first column, Lois Hoelscher and I agreed to alternate writing the column. As you read in the last column, I was enjoying a restful, slenderness vacation at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and have since arrived home with an adorable little boy. Through an unfortunate error on the last two columns bore my name as the author. The credit for writing them goes to Lois.

ON JULY 27, the Woodbine Improvement Association sponsored a meeting open to all residents and property owners of Woodbine. One of the purposes of the meeting was to give the property owners and residents an opportunity to inform the association of their feelings pro and con, regarding the proposed sewer system. The other purpose of the meeting was to make available for signatures a petition to be filed with the Township Board which said in effect: that the signers of the petition favored a postponement of the inclusion of Woodbine Subdivision in the proposal for the installation of a sewer system until such times as a petition in favor of such a system is submitted to the township by Woodbine Subdivision or an opportunity for a vote on this issue is provided.

A CALL TO the home of the Road Commissioner of the Woodbine Improvement Association confirmed the fact that Dexter VanWicklin had contacted the county to make arrangements for the second application of chloride. This explains the graders seen scraping the roads last Monday.

A reminder: Margaret Fody and her committee are busy making plans for the annual picnic of the Improvement Association. This year the picnic will be held on Sunday, August 23, at Cass Henton park. Circle that date and plan to attend and meet the neighbors you never see from the other side of the subdivision.

Our sympathy to Lillian Roberts whose father passed away recently. The Roberts family journeyed to New Albany, Indiana for the services.

A LITTLE tidbit of information for those curious as to why the subdivision was reduced to candlelight a week ago last Friday, while enjoying and missing the end of "77 Sunset Strip." It was caused by a cat. That's right, one of those feline animals had made its way into the steelwork at the substation

short, cutting off the power for twenty minutes.

A little angel named Jacqueline Ann has come to stay with Jim and Virginia and Kathy Connors. Jackie was born months ago July 11. Proud parents would be hard to find. They were busy showing their new baby at a family reunion last week held at Campground Park in Allen Park. Five of the relatives from Indiana spent the weekend with the Connors and left for home Monday morning after enjoying a big breakfast dish up by Virginia.

BOB AND MARY BROSCHE were hosts for a family reunion attended by over 50 people including an uncle from Florida. The guests enjoyed a potluck picnic in Brosche's back yard. Eric Ericson has a just reason for being proud that he is the manager of the Senators Little League Farm Team which won first place in the National League.

Now for the travoglogue — Lois and Bill Hoelscher started off their "at home" vacation by enjoying the late evening breeze last Saturday night cruising down the Detroit River with their boat from Detroit who own a cabin cruiser.

JUNE ELY is back home after taking Bobby and Jackie camping with Pat Morgan and her children, former resident of Woodbine. The girls camped out in tents for a week at the Slate Park at Big Portage Lake near Jackson, Michigan. Bob and Pat's husband, Bill, joined them on Thursday and spent the rest of the week and brought their families home on Sunday. June says it's a wonderful place for children.

Elmer Fody's mother was up from Florida visiting with the Fodys for a week. When she left, Mary Fody accompanied her to Wausau, Wisconsin, where Mary was entertained by aunts and uncles. She enjoyed boating, swimming, and picnicking on Rik Mountain. Also thrilling was an excursion boat trip down the scenic water route of the Wisconsin Dells.

SOME PEOPLE go to any extremes to get out of doing dishes. Gene Miller cut his hand while he and Chuck Fritz were putting up the tent their first day back in the brush at the Chapleau Game Preserve in Northern Ontario. Fortunately the cut was not serious, just bad enough to make Chuck the

chief dish washer. The fellas say they got about 50 Northern Pike but had to throw them all back because they were so far from civilization. They didn't have any ice to keep the fish. Makes a good fish story doesn't it — and we'll never know.

The Pozzars — Oscar, Pearl, Phyllis and Lila Rose — spent an exciting three weeks touring Western Canada. They have relatives all through western Canada and visited with them along the way. Their itinerary included stops in Saskatchewan, Radium Hot Springs, British Columbia; Banff, Alberta (where they just missed seeing the Queen) and Calgary, Alberta (again just missing the Queen). Calgary is the "Stampede City" of Western Canada. A "Stampede" is the equivalent of Rodeo in the U. S. The "Stampede" was being held the week the Pozzars were there. Contestants from all parts of the United States and Canada gathered to compete.

Milk Still Best Food for Health

Milk is a valuable part of the adult diet and gives a maximum return in good health for all those who use it daily, say dietitians at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

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Teenage Work Rules Explained By Director

Teenagers gainfully employed today should begin thinking about returning to school this fall to finish high school, advised William S. Singley, regional director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division.

He emphasized that the Federal child-labor law does not prevent students from earning money in part-time jobs during the school year.

"Teen-agers can earn while they learn, if they observe the guidelines set by Federal law," he stressed. Most jobs under the Federal child-labor law may be done by 16-year-old students. Students who are 14 and 15 years old may be employed in some jobs, including sales, office and clerical work, outside school hours.

"There are hours restrictions on the employment of 14 and 15-year-olds," Singley said.

"They may work no more than three hours a day on school days and 18 hours a week in school weeks." On Saturdays and other days when there is no school, they may work to eight hours a day. All their work must be done between the hours of seven in the morning and seven in the evening. Singley cautioned that some occupations, such as truck driver or helper, have been declared hazardous and require an 18-year-age minimum under the Act.

The Act applies to employees engaged in interstate commerce or the production of goods for interstate commerce, unless specifically exempt. A very important exemption from the child-labor provisions is one for newspaper delivery boys, Singley said.

Teen-agers, their parents, and employers are urged to inquire for further information about the Federal child-labor law at the Division's local office in Detroit at 82 Krolik Building, 314 E. Jefferson Avenue, Woodbine 2-4725.

A newspaper editor with some space for fill, set up the Ten Commandments and ran them without editorial comment. The next day he got a letter from a subscriber saying: "Please cancel my subscription. You're getting too personal."



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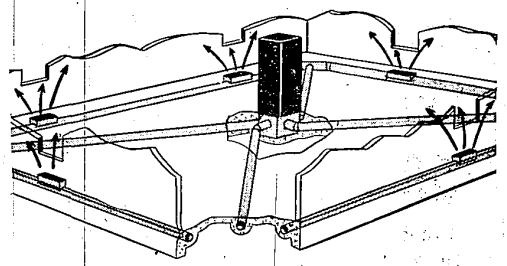


THE MOST BACK-BREAKING JOB OF THE WEEK!

Most women will agree that washday is the most back-breaking job of the week. First you wash the clothes, then put up the lines and wipe them with a damp cloth. Look for clothespins, hang the clothes and put props up. And during this hectic time, watch out for the children, dogs and the weather. But hours of work can turn into hours of fun with an Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer. Wash any time you wish—day or night—an Automatic Dryer will tumble-dry your clothes in minutes. Clothes will dry soft and fluffy, ready to fold and put away or damp dry, ready to iron. Eliminates sprinkling and cuts down ironing time. Steams wrinkles out of suits and coats. Your washables will last longer . . . look fresher with gentle dryer care. Banish washday drudgery and weather worries forever! An Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer will guarantee it!

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