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The Distaff Side...

By Jerry Wendi, Women's Editor



Down in Ernest Hemingway's home off the coast of Florida, guests who enter the home are struck speechless by the blinding flashes of color that greet them as they enter the front hall.

Great, gorgeous chandeliers, of the finest rock crystal, catch a thousand lights and reflect them back to the viewer.

There is an interesting legend behind the chandeliers. Ernest Hemingway's first wife, Pauline, early sensing his changeable nature determined to leave a lasting impression of herself, no matter whom her successor would be. She sent to Venice and Austria, had the beautiful chandeliers carved; then hung them from the ceiling.

Days on the island vary immensely. ("Key La-



MRS. WILLIAM A. PORTER

Battle-Porter Take Vows In Plymouth Church

First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth was the scene of the June wedding of Kathleen Aszling and Claudia McElroy. The bride was given in marriage by her father, John S. Battle. She wore a dress of organza with pearl trim. Her flowers were white roses.

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Jacqueline Upton (sister) was her matron of honor. Barbara Battle (sister), Kris-

go" was filmed there.) There are grey, foggy days, windy, rainy days; and balmy days. The home is furnished in a French-Creole color scheme of ebony furniture and materials of ivory, purple, and blue. These colors are caught and reflected in a never ending cascade of hues.

In a sense a writer's life is like that. There are grey days when you grind away at copy. Weeks when you follow routine, dull assignments, and then all of a sudden, here comes a star-studded time when everything is wonderful.

These last few weeks have been like that. There were the openings of Meadowbrook Festival and the Ypsilanti Greek Theatre.

Then there was the awe-inspiring, deeply religious ceremony of seeing a cloister dedicated. This may never again happen in our lifetime. The Archbishop in his regal robes, the whir of the incenser, the low murmur of the Pontifical Mass. And behind the locked doors, the pulsing secret cloister world, forever sealed away.

And the fun of riding in an open car with Mayor Moelke through the streets of Livonia, on the Fourth of July and being a judge in the Rosedale Gardens Civic Association holiday celebration. If you think this was an anticlimax, you couldn't be more wrong for it was a tremendous occasion.

Mayor Moelke knows everyone and greeted them all by name as we rode through the streets. John Dufour, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation and Lieut. Melvin Murphy were judges and fellow passengers.

This was Rosedale Gardens Civic Association's 30th annual celebration and the citizens really go all out. There were baseball games, children's games, bake sales, and horseshoe pitching.

Chief events was the Costume Parade which started at St. Michael's playground. There were prizes for the most comic, patriotic, prettiest, bikes under 10, bikes 10 and over, character and trikes and wagons.

The costumes were tremendous. There were men from space all in green, surrounding an aluminum flying saucer; there were Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn; Nurses, urging people to give their blood; and prizes for the prettiest costumes.

Being a judge was hard work and we all took it seriously. The chief problem was having to choose the winners. Time and again we asked, "Can't we give two or three first prizes?" Finally selections were made.

Dody Johnson was a most able mistress of ceremonies.

The Observer has shown a few pictures on this page but believe us, we would like to show pages and pages, the costumes were so outstanding. Everyone did a terrific job and it was an honor for the Observer to participate.

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"WE'RE THE REAL, true, Americans", this group of Indians appears to be telling the spectators.



MEMBERS of the American Revolution appeared to be dragging this wagon carrying the Declaration of Independence. This was a prize winner in the "Patriotic" category of the Rosedale Civic Gardens Association July 4 parade.

Redford JC's Host Party

Mary and Dick Headlee, a party by the Redford Jays, of McArthur Avenue provided the front yard setting for

The Jeweled Bib

The jeweled bib provides a modest fill-in for some of fall's low-cut dresses.

Designer Pauline Trigere uses bibs riding high about the throat and on down to neckline plus with black Jersey collars dresses.

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and refreshments were eagerly devoured.

About 20 Redford Jaycees and their wives were also in attendance, with Alumni members making a short appearance.

Other Auxiliary members providing food and hospitality as well as the committee members, Marge Franks, Marlene Cole, Shirley Franks, Iva Gunn, Mary Jane McChesney, Arlene McArthur, Barbara Tyman and Donna Yates.

Truth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Nelson of Redford Township announced the engagement of their daughter Diana Lee to Seaman Ernest Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Lamb of Northville at a garden party on July 10. Miss Nelson graduated from Thornton High School in 1964 and is currently employed at the Overdoors of Detroit. Ernest was graduated from Northville High School in 1964 and is presently stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas as an aviation Machinist Mate. A January wedding is planned.

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