



THE GARDEN CITY Federation of Women's Clubs installed new officers at its recent meeting in the Garden City Park log cabin. Presiding at the installation was Mrs. Hattie Presnell (standing, left) a charter member of the federation. Also pictured are, back row, from left, Mrs. D. Irwin, Mrs. M. Hersh, Mrs. R. Hessel, secretary; Mrs. R. Bennett, Mrs. C. Olsen, Mrs. G. Promecano, Mrs. D. Hensley, Mrs. C. Milne, Mrs. M. Domagalski and Mrs. R. Booterbaugh. In front are, from left, Mrs. M. Swartz, Mrs. J. Cassie, vice president; Mrs. R. Armbruster, treasurer, Mrs. Susan Hill, president, Mrs. F. Taylor and Mrs. V. Hicks, corresponding secretary. The federation supports "Girlstown" in Belleville, Mich.



MRS. HOWARD OLM (left) was installed as president of the Lola Valley Business and Professional Women's Club recently by Past President Mrs. Philip Lucas. She received a flower arrangement and gift in honor of the occasion. Installed with her were: Mrs. Nathaniel Banks, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas Wright, second vice president; Mrs. Verna Kaiser, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Pethers, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Anderson, treasurer.



NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the Redford Suburban League for the 1967-68 year are (standing, from left), Mrs. L. Doherty, vice president; Mrs. Louis Libling, president; (seated, from left), Mrs. George Hamel, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Hahn, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clarence Huggar, recording secretary.

Maternity Clothes to Be Featured in Style Show
La Leche League of Ann Arbor will present a fashion show Wednesday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall of St. Andrew's church, 308 N. Division, Ann Arbor.

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Women on the GO!

By Margaret Miller

What makes a successful woman's club?

How does an organization, born over a couple of tables of bridge, become a leading force in its community and maintain that position for nearly two decades?

Mrs. Anthony Sansone, charter member, past president and booster extraordinaire of the Redford Suburban League, tried to put her finger on it.

"I think there are couple of major factors," she said. "We've put service at the top of our objectives, and our members become active and stay active because they have a real need to be needed."

"And we specialize in developing new leadership. Our members know they will always be recognized for a good job done, whether it's by a new or long-standing member of the League."

The League's central service project, as described by Jean Sansone, is one to encourage the dedicated and discourage the joiners.

It's aid in many forms to the mentally retarded children of the area.

"We chose this area of service," remembers Jean, "because we felt a need to give of ourselves. We had good lives and healthy children and wanted to put our time and energy into a project that seemed necessary."

At first the League sponsored special classes for the mentally retarded. Then, as the need grew, programs filled this need, the women turned funds over to institutions like the Plymouth State Home and training school and the



JEAN SANSONE

Community Opportunity Center.

They also earmarked funds for scholarships to young people in the Redford Township area interested in studying in the field of mental retardation.

The Redford Township Guild, a league-sponsored group that also includes bands and is one of Jean's special interests, has regularly used profits of its yearly production to send "special need" children to Camp Nankin near Lexington for two weeks.

The group's "Good News" show was put on in recent weeks, and Jean was assistant to the choreographer, as she has been in each of the ten annual productions.

"We checked back this time, and found that only three of us had been in all the shows," she said.

Jean is a striking blonde who has been interested in

Redford Township progress for years.

She remembers well the busy period 18 years ago when the Suburban League, her husband Tony's woodworking business and the original Redford Observer all came in to being about the same time. She played a big part in the first steps of all three.

With Jean Tom, and daughter Patricia now in high school, the League continues to be an important part of Jean's life.

Its activities have multiplied, its membership has grown to about 250, and she feels it has stayed with its original goals.

"We've joked that we keep delinquent housewives off the street," she said.

And the League, with women like Jean Sansone as leaders, keeps its members also in the center of community activity.

Inspiration Ball Aids Children With Leukemia

The annual Inspiration Ball sponsored by the greater Detroit chapter of ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) will be held at the Latin Quarter Wednesday, May 24.

Mrs. Matthew Uhelski, of Plymouth, newly-appointed city director for ALSAC, predicts the "best ever" ball for the philanthropic cause.

Theme of the ball is "Great Masters" and art treasures owned by Detroit-area families will be on display. The donation for the formal event will be \$30 a couple.

Proceeds will be sent to St. Jude Children's Hospital, in Memphis, Tenn., which Danny Thomas, celebrated personality, founded.

Staffed by world-renowned researchers, the objectives of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are two-fold: to gain knowledge of the biological processes upon which all life depends—and to provide diagnostic treatment and research facilities for the study of medical problems of children.

In addition to the Inspiration Ball, ALSAC sponsors a Teen March annually in September, when approximately 20,000 teenagers "March With Danny" to solicit funds in Detroit and suburban areas.

Mrs. Uhelski said last year's Teen March netted some \$157,000.

Mrs. John Bekolay, Entertainment Chairman for the Ball, confirms that "That Girl," Miss Mario Thomas, 1967 "Best Female TV Entertainer" will head the show, plus Mr. Paul Anka, famed celebrity and Mrs. Maria Roumell, vocalist.



Mrs. Matthew Uhelski

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Paper Garments No Longer Gimmick; Useful for Special Clothing Needs

Disposable garments offer the ultimate in easy care.

Although paper clothes were first produced as a gimmick, many items that meet special needs are now in wide use, says Mrs. Lorraine Trebblock, University of Illinois clothing professor.

Paper work garments include uniforms for service personnel, coats for laboratory workers, gowns for nurses and physicians. Also available are paper shoe covers to prevent tracking dust and dirt into hospital operating rooms.

Throw-away examination gowns in doctor's offices have proved popular with patients in addition, they are economical. A 25-cent gown takes the place of a cloth gown for which laundering charge would be 35 cents.

All these innovations are possible because of a recently perfected reinforced non-woven material that looks, feels and hangs like cloth. A thin netting of rayon or nylon is sandwiched between layers of specially processed paper giving the material strength and drapability.

The material can be treated

to make it flame-retardant and water and abrasion-resistant. It can also be made luminous, a characteristic especially useful in jackets for highway workers.

Mothers welcome paper bibs and single baby dresses. Although "disposable" papers have been available for some time, disposing of them remained a problem until recently. The newest type can simply be flushed away.

Sales in test markets have increased tremendously. In this instance, convenience rather than economy influences the customer.

Paper undershorts for women—in particular, the mother who travels extensively—also being manufactured. Cutting the price at a competitive level with the laundry costs of the cloth item has proved a problem. But one manufacturer is planning to offer undershorts at three pairs for \$1.

"Waste-Basket Boutique" dresses retailing for as little as \$1 were introduced last summer. Prices vary according to style, but most prices are attuned to the short life of the dress—six or seven wearings for

the cheapest items.

Manufacturers doubt that there will be a major expansion into everyday paper clothes until fabrication is simplified. Labor costs are the same whether a garment worker sews ten-cent-a-yard paper fabric or ten-dollar-a-yard silk.

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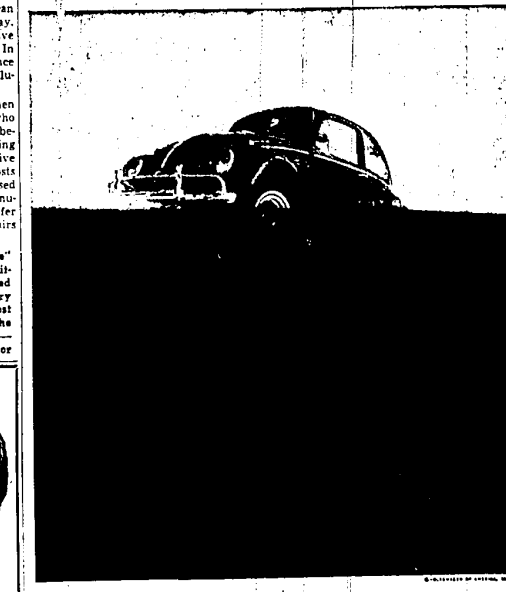
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The top part of a Volkswagen is also very seaworthy. It's practically airtight. So tight that it's hard to close the door without rolling down the window a bit.

But there's still one thing to keep in mind if you own a Volkswagen. Even if it could definitely float, it couldn't float indefinitely. So drive around all the big puddles. Especially if they're big enough to have a name...

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