

Area Dog Show Sets Entry Closing Dates

Official entries for the Motor City specialty club association dog shows will close today according to Walter Robert, secretary. Final closing date for entries is Sept. 11. The hatched show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24 at the state fair grounds.

The show will feature breed showing and obedience trials. Local persons who will take part in the shows are A. H. Reebie, vice-president of the Southern Michigan obedience training club, E. W. Averill, club secretary and D. E. Dasher, member of the board of directors. John P. Hackett, 1161 Birmingham boulevard, will be one of the judges of the Sunday bench show.

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Teen-Agers Deny Shoplifting From Birmingham Store

Two Pontiac girls, both 15, were arrested here Wednesday charged with shoplifting from the City Hardware shop.

One of the clerks reported to police that the girls entered the store shortly after 1 o'clock and were looking at several articles. When they left about 30 minutes later, without making a purchase she entered the dressing room and found some empty hangers.

She followed the girls to the street and at the corner of Woodward and Merrill, addressed the assistance of Patrolman Malcolm Ross whom she met there.

At police headquarters the girls were found to possess two articles from the shop, a skirt valued at \$12.08 and a knit suit priced at \$24.95.

Both denied any knowledge of how the articles had gotten into the shopping bags which they said they had received from a Pontiac store to carry their jackets in.

Police Chief Moxley said both girls, one of whom has a previous juvenile court record, refused to admit having placed the articles in the bags.

The girls were turned over to their parents. Moxley said a petition was being filed with the Oakland county juvenile court requesting action on the case.

LEGAL NOTICES

Regular Meeting of the Southfield Township Board held on the 22nd Day of August 1950.

Present: Frame, Woodhouse, Jayne, White, Langan, Lane, Adams.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Motion by Woodhouse seconded by Jayne that the minutes be taken from the minutes.

Motion by White seconded by Lane that Mr. Frame's letter of May 11, 1950 to the Members of the Township Board and the letter to Mrs. Adams signed by all members of the Equalization Committee be a part of the minutes as requested by Mrs. Adams. Motion carried.

May 11, 1950 To the Members of the Township Board: The equalization committee of Board of Supervisors has not properly equalized the valuations in Southfield Township. During their visit to Southfield they checked four or five houses and then drove over the entire Township. On the

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By ALICE E. MORGAN

AWAY THIS WEEK

Well, I'm not here this week. Envy me! I'm on vacation.

Just imagine, as you slave over your hot desks, the fun I'm having, sitting on the beach of some southern isle. There's only the sound of the wind rustling the palm fronds, of soft music and of the gentle murmur of waves breaking on the shore.

The air is heavy with the scent of exotic flowers. Night birds call to each other as they dart across the pathway made by the rising moon.

You don't approve of vacations spent loafing on the southern shores? Okay—how about Sun Valley?

The push of the wind as you tear down the slope of a ski slide suits you better? That's where I go, then. I must get the approval of my public, you know.

IT'S THE end of the first day. You find me smelling to high Heaven of an assortment of liniments that would put any drugstore to shame. Bandages are plentiful. I walk with a limp, my nose points north and my chin goes south. I can't stand up and I can't sit down. You don't like south sea islands, I don't like asking. I'm going fishing.

The stream is cool and clear and it chatters merrily as it breaks over a few boulders and hurls itself down between the pines. Overhead a bright sun picks out the deep shadows in the pools. Now and then there's a flash of silver as one of the big fellows

SO, LET'S go on to New York or some other big city. The icy water chills my boots and pulls at them as I walk against it. The bait settles smoothly on the water, there's a surge as it vanishes. The line goes tight and in disgust I haul in a five-inch trout.

Ah! A hotel with a vacancy—an outside room, at that. The day begins with a walk through the shopping district and goes on to a visit to the museum of art, a night club, show, and back to the hotel and a nice soft bed. On and off. On and off. Count the seconds. Three for red, two for green, five for blue, two for white, three for purple. Won't that guy ever sail all his flowers and turn that darned neon sign off?

Phooshy! I'm going to the country and spend the time on a farm. The rooster crows before the sun has fully turned back the covers of his bed and begins to rise. The smell of frying ham and boiling coffee adds to the urge to get up (really, there's no choice because the dog is barking, the tractor snorting, milk cans rattling and the cows yelling their heads off.)

TAG THE farmer's wife around all day. Feed chickens, pick beans and peas, get a few berries, prepare a couple of hamsteaks, wash mountains of dishes. Hit the hay with the chickens.

Golly that bed feels good. Off in the distance a screech owl makes a most unearthly noise. Near at hand the crickets and other night insects start tuning their rattles for their nightly concert. Ye gods! What a racket! How in the world do these farm people stand the noise? They certainly do, though, because the farmer's snore sound like a rip saw going through some old, rusty nails. Maybe that's it—you out-snore

Local Horsewomen on Committee For Show

The 15th annual Metamora Hunter-Breeders' show will be held Saturday and Sunday on Davison Lake road in Metamora. The program will take place in the new show ring.

The Saturday program will get underway at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday's events start at 10:30. Out of town entries will come from Jackson, Toledo, Flint, Custer Park, Holland and Grosse Pointe. Included on the committee for the show are Mrs. C. M. Higbie of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Edward Rothman of Linden road.

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