

Southfield OES Installs Mrs. William Sweet

Mrs. William F. Sweet was installed as worthy matron of Southfield Chapter No. 519, OES, when about 100 members and guests met Wednesday at Birmingham Masonic temple.

Selma Brown, past grand matron, was installing officer, with aides being Grace Carter, Gladys Sybil, Mable Marshall, and John Forrester. Marion Nelson, Oakland county OES president, was mistress of ceremonies.

TAKING OFFICE also were Thomas Schenkert, worthy patron, Mrs. A. G. Adams, secretary, Mrs. F. H. Martin, treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Glascock, associate matron, John Bailey, associate patron, Mrs. J. A. Blacklaw, conductress, Mrs. C. H. Gould, associate conductress, Mrs. W. C. Stender, chaplain, Mrs. Thomas Schenkert, marshal, and Mrs.

A. A. Tomke, organizer. Star points include Blene Ford as Ada, Ella Bailey as Ruth, Margaret Larkin as Esther, Marion Davidson as Martha and Grace Robertson as Electa. Dorothy Hann and Lonnie Dalton are wardrobe and sentinel respectively.

Retiring worthy matron Isa Hein was given a bouquet of red roses by her daughter, Kathy, as token of appreciation.

Mums and colored leaves decorated the long banquet tables where apple-clowns marked each place.

Honor Orchard Lake's Caddies

One of Orchard Lake Country Club's traditions, the Caddy Dinner, has been set for Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at the club. Colored movies entitled "Life as a Caddy at Orchard Lake Country Club" will be featured, with Cassius L. Miller giving Western Golf association awards to 10 honor caddies. A PGA movie will also be shown and the top caddy for the year chosen.

North Adams Detroit Symphony Concerts Attract North Adams Group

The Detroit Symphony performances this winter will be enjoyed by a group of North Adams residents. They have purchased a block of seats and the couples have divided the dates of the concerts.

Half the group will attend opening night this evening and all the odd concerts throughout the season. The other half will attend the even-numbered concerts. To Mrs. Frederic M. Oliver, of Pine Hill drive goes the credit of getting the group organized.

Guests of honor at the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Galtier gave Saturday a week ago at their home on Manor road were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brainard. The Brainards who live in Winter Park, Fla. have been visiting friends in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Smith entertained guests at dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan D. McGilivray of Pine Hill drive returned last week from a week's visit with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John McCann of Appleton, Wis. Mr. McGilivray spent as if it were no chore at all for at this time of the year one forgets the miles for looking at the vivid colorings of the hills.

Master John Winthrop Walker, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marriott Walker of Shepardsburg received guests on Sunday a week ago. His father's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brandt Walker of Grand Rapids were weekenders with the Fred Sanders of Bloomfield Hills and the foursome spent the afternoon with the young gentleman of the house and his mother and father.

CUB SCOUTS DEN 2

A new Cub pack is having fun in its new den. Mrs. John E. Wright of North Evansdale is the Den Mother and the den is the recreation room of the Wright home. The roster of Pack 8 Den 2 reads, Paul Mendelsohn, Jeff McPartlin, Bob Cummins, Rick Wright and John Hoppeck.

Cubs Cummins and Wright are now working for their Bear badges. Bobcat initiation will be held next month for the three new boys, who are Cubs Mendelsohn, McPartlin and Hoppeck.

With that important date coming up, the boys are making ready with nail keg stools for their den. This is a more than fun project because at the end of the year the boys will take their stools home.

Right now they are busy covering the kegs with foam rubber and plastic material and then they will paint designs and their own name on their stools. With all this activity they still find time to roast a few marshmallows in the open fire.

COPPER HARBOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Arlund of Square Lake road returned last week from a color tour of the Keweenaw peninsula. They drove over the Brockway drive and stopped at Brockway mountain. From this point they saw the hills and valleys and lakes in all their autumn grandeur to the south, and to the north and 450 feet below was Lake Superior with Isle Royale visible in the distance. The Arlunds returned at Copper Harbor where Fort Wilkins is located.

Fort Wilkins was started in 1844 and named after the then Secretary of War, William Wilkins and housed troops who were there to

prevent outbreaks among the Indians, prospectors and miners. Troops were stationed there continuously until 1870. Fort Wilkins is the only stockaded post between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi river still standing as it was originally built.

On their return trip the Arlunds visited friends in Manistique and spent a night at their own cabin on the Au Sable river near Grayling. This last Saturday evening they entertained at dinner. The honored guest of the evening was Mrs. Arlund's mother, Mrs. L. C. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman whose home is in Ludington is the houseguest of her daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sackett of Harrow road have returned from a three-weeks trip through the south. They spent several days at the Homestead before going on through North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. They also visited the cloisters in Brunswick, Ga. before returning home last Sunday. Hurricane Hazel made herself felt only slightly—the Sacketts ran into three days of wind and rain.

HOLDS HORSESHOW

A group of "amateurs" put on its own Horseshow out at Troywood Farms owned by Kenneth Hirt.

The winners of the show were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Galtier, Fred C. Browns, Richard Kuschell, Merrill Bates and Kenneth Harcells built the jumps and the concession stand, spread the sawdust and made ready for their first English and Western horseshow. They even had one donkey class.

Warren Jewell was the ringmaster and six-year-old Master Hassall did some exhibition jumping for the spectators.

Stewardesses Meet

The Kiwi club will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. at Fox and Hounds Saturday. Any ex-American Airline stewardesses may join the group, and reservation may be taken by Mrs. Ralph Ford.

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Betty Odle when she and the rest of the Franklin Village Players present "Ramshackle Inn" on Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at the village community hall. With only 175 seats available, the group has a fund-raising eye towards a new building for plays and other community activities. "Discovering" the trunk's contents are, left to right, Jo Nichols, Claude Cook and Harriet Roberts. Play sponsor is the Franklin Men's association.

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1. Football Games—Go to the game. BUT plan to eat anywhere but in a cafe. Take A THERMO and a HAMPER and enjoy the snap and sparkle of eating outdoors in October.

2. Clean the Yard—A splendid and important impulse which, if carried out, will pay enjoyable dividends for the rest of the fall and in the spring.

a) Cut grass to 1 1/2 inches or less.
b) Remove Leaves—BUT be sure you have a good LEAF SWEEPER or a STEEL OR RAKED BUSH RAKE, or a WOODEN TOOTH RAKE and a PARKER LEAF CARRIER, or a HANDY-CLOTH, or BURLAP CLOTH LEAF CARRIER or a DORSEY LEAF and TRASH BURNER.

c) Burn the Leaves—BUT before you carry out this impulse consider putting them in a pile and letting nature make a lot of rich compost for you—if you add some ACTIVE to the pile.

d) The above goes for garden debris, also.

3. Buy a Dog—BUT before you spend a lot of dough consider this. Our dogs don't smell or run away, never have fleas or seasons, don't eat and are on sale at less than half price.

4. Plant Bulbs—BUT be sure to come in and select from 90 varieties and learn the simple techniques from BERNIE, the-BULB MAN.

5. Munch the Garden—BUT be sure to talk first with JACK MARSH the MARSH HAY MOWER. Who knows—he might suggest PEAT MOSS or STRAW or even leaves.

6. Put the Grill away—BUT not too far away because there is nothing like a Sunday A.M. breakfast of sizzling bacon and eggs or sausage plus coffee cake and coffee on a snappy, sunny day. And meat is wonderful all fall and winter when cooked on the charcoal and eaten indoors.

7. Obey that IMPULSE—BUT be sure it is a good one.

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