

It may be argued that the ability to make hasty decisions is a modern business asset. This can be true when the decisions prove to be correct ones. Most of us, however, will perform better in all our human relations if we, determined to be calm and quiet, ponder every facet of a problem before acting in haste.

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Annual AAUW Book Sale Oct. 22-26

Rare Ancient Volumes Offered to Book Lovers

Photo-Story by Ruth Anne Silbar

Book lovers, mark your calendars with red pencil around the dates Oct. 22-26, for once again the American Association of University Women will have all kinds of books for sale in the Detroit Edison lobby.

For 29 years, the local AAUW has used the book sale to raise money for its community and educational projects. Collecting, sorting, marking, storing and setting up the thousands of books for the sale necessitates careful planning well in advance of the actual sale.

JUST AS SOON as one book sale is concluded, work begins on another. Last year's book sale chairman, Mrs. N. J. Rakas, appointed this year's chairman, Mrs. John S. Judd, with the approval of AAUW president, Mrs. Howard B. Green.

Mrs. Judd, keeping telephone wires jumping, appoints chairmen for the various departmental duties of a book sale and lines up committees.

By the first of the year her workers are assigned. Then come committee meetings, many of them, to work out details of the sale. Approximately 200 members work on this AAUW project.



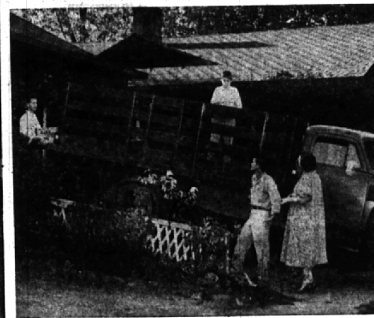
ARRANGEMENTS must be made with the Detroit Edison where the sale has been held for many years. Paul Grant, Detroit Edison manager, unlocks the door for Mrs. John Judd and Mrs. Howard Green so tables and books may be set up. Soon a crew of saleswomen will arrive to attend to the wants of customers.



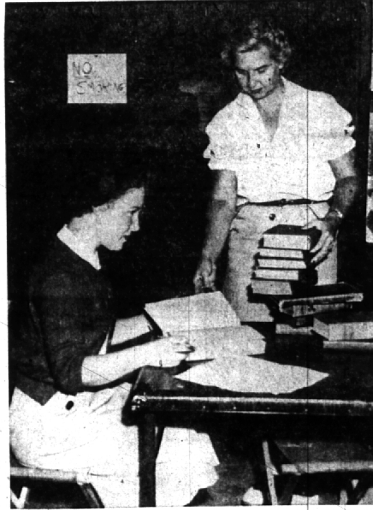
AS A CHILD, Mrs. Judd (right) enjoyed reading "The Princess and the Goblin" and tried for many years to locate a copy for her daughter, Mimi. Long out of print, it was a fruitless search until she found a copy at the book sale. It's a fascinating treasure hunt, customers say, attending the AAUW book sale.



BOXES—BOXES—BOXES . . . of books and all of them heavy! Teen-aged boys, some of them sons of AAUW members, load the truck. Howard Willet, son of the Howard Willets of Filgrin, hands a box of books to David Peto, son of the Leslie Petos of Park street. Sometimes whole libraries are donated to the AAUW book sale.



COMES OCTOBER and the book sale date. Stored books, all sorted and marked, are ready for the Russell Trucking Service, ready to be taken to sale headquarters at Detroit Edison. AAUW member Mrs. Wesley L. Mueller with Marion Russell at her left, watch as the truck is being loaded from the collection stored in the Family Service garage. Mr. Russell, hired last year, refused any reimbursement, contributing his truck and time toward the book sale's cause.



IN STORAGE PLACES throughout the area, AAUW members begin the task of sorting and marking books under the direction of Mrs. Berrien C. Ketchum and Mrs. Russell Richardson. Working through the summer when garages can be pretty hot spots, the books are first sorted into categories and then marked. Mrs. Clarence Blenman (left) and Mrs. Robert Walls are marking books one hot day in one of the many collection centers.



COLLECTING BOOKS is a year-long project. After a circular sent out by the solicitation committee headed by Mrs. Joseph R. Wagner, the collection committee starts work. Mrs. William K. Ginman (right) and Mrs. William H. Younger, co-chairmen of the transportation committee, pick up books from all sections of the Birmingham area and store them in garages or basements donated by AAUW members or local businesses. Little Sherry Younger goes along with her mother on these trips.

John Kelley Serves US Army in Germany

Augsburg, Germany—John Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, 659 Wallace St., recently took part in battalion training tests in southern Germany. A jeep driver in Company D of the 11th airborne division's 188th infantry regiment, Kelley entered the Army in June, 1955, and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Camera Fans Meet

Tonight at 8 Bloomfield Hills Camera club members will gather at Cranbrook Institute of Science for a print night, with animals, pets and insects the assignment.

Percentage of college-educated persons in the United States is currently about 7 1/2 times more than at the turn of the century, according to a University of Michigan estimate.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES AND TUXEDOS FOR RENT

VAN BEAU CLEANERS

2452 N. Woodward
LI 3-9200

OCTOBER ODES

—ODE—

October with its colored hues

Makes one feel quite sad.

'Cause this month the Boss has flew and makes me write this ad.

The sound of cleated foot thudding against the pigskin—the exuberant roar of the crowd—happy groups in a holiday mood celebrating after the game—these are but some of the signs that usher in the Fall season in all her exotic glory—to spoil such pleasant reveries is that we will defy that we will classify by calling . . .

—CHORES—

(A small task, odd job, duty)

The necessity of removing the fallen leaves from your lawn — and to assist you with this CHORE we have—

BAMBOO RAKES . . . (all sizes)
METAL BROOM RAKES . . . (small & large)
LIGHT MAGNESIUM RAKES . . . (24")
SUPER LAWN SWEEPERS . . . (3 sizes)
CANVAS OR BURLAP LEAF CLOTHS
RUGGED LEAF BURNERS

The use of the proper fertilizer to feed your lawn

WE RECOMMEND

STADLER'S XXX

AGRICO 10-6-4

GRO-SOD

A gentle reminder that bone meal is most beneficial for flower beds and shrubs at this time.

A much pleasanter CHORE is in store for you providing you come in NOW to select your bulbs for Spring planting. Our stock of assorted Holland bulbs is rapidly being depleted. However, there are many beautiful varieties still to pick from . . . to name a few . . .

RED EMPEROR . . . vermilion scarlet
PRAESTINS FUSILIER . . . orange scarlet clusters
WATER LILY . . . creamy white, edged white
PEACH BLOSSOM . . . deep rose, doubly early
ARISTOCRAT . . . violet rose, lighter edge
CHAS. NEEDHAM . . . scarlet
GLACIER . . . white
. . . and many more to delight the eye.

We feel it's our DUTY to remind you to stock up on these fireplace materials to keep you toasty—

FIRE LOGS . . . 1 log will burn for hours

FIRE-QUETS . . . pressed Briquets conveniently packed

ATTRACTIVE LOG CARRIERS . . . to bring in small logs

BURR SOUTHERN FIREPLACE GRILLS

CHORE (a small task). It's no SMALL TASK but a large one we face at our place of business. Upon opening the shipping crates of a large shipment of GIANT AMARYLLIS, we found them far advanced in growth.

Consequently we are passing on to you these gorgeous plants at drastically reduced prices. If you like to do-it-yourself you may obtain an unpotted bulb for \$2.50. Or, if you prefer, the incomparable Bernie will pot you a potted pretty for only \$3.50.

CHORE (an odd job). One ODD JOB that should be started now is to select a location for your bird feeding station, of which we have a wide variety to choose from. This is one sure way to assure yourselves of feathery friends in the cold months to follow.

It is no CHORE to inform all and sundry that we would like to remove from the premises our Summer merchandise before inventory. So take advantage of our generosity and get that OUTDOOR GRILL that you've always wanted. Or perhaps you need accessories for your present grill. Come on in . . . we have 'em.

FOR WINTER STORAGE

C-clean and oil spreaders before storing
H-empty and drain sprinklers
O-o
R-remove leaves and burn
E-enrich soil by fertilizing NOW
S-shop at McClellan-Ball

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the imported one

McCLELLAN-BALL CO.

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BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
Phone MI 4-4133 850 S. Woodward

Young Volunteers Work Up Appetites Clearing Eastover Play Area



LOTS OF HUNGRY workers loaded their trays out at Eastover school in Bloomfield Hills recently. Youngsters here are reaching for some of the covered dish lunch prepared by students' mothers. The "chow line" formed after a busy morning which parents and children spent clearing brush, weeds and stones from the school's 13-acre site.



HERE'S A VIEW of what preceded the lunch scene (left), as approximately 200 volunteers joined in the major task of clearing an approaching roadway and wooded playground area at Eastover school. Rodney P. Ackerman, of 960 Dowling, Bloomfield, here starts after another load of materials for the bonfire in the background. Youngsters in the trailer (having at hot time in this picture) go along for the ride in the trailer of Ackerman's tractor. Parents and children brought equipment from home to accomplish the task not provided for in this year's school budget. School principal William McGuire said parents conceived the idea of getting the job done themselves to provide a larger and safer play area for the students.