

An understanding of the substance of Love, together with the consciousness of an inner desire to reveal it in one's associations in every phase of life . . . that state of being where one into Utopia, into an earthly Heaven. For Love is that precious element within whose design one sacrifices, unselfishness, tolerance, charity.

A Teen-Age Platter Party



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Foley of Vernon drive, Southfield township, hosted members of the newly-formed Hi-Fi Teen club at a platter party held in the Foley recreation room. They and other chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zaitz and the Upton Brannacks, stayed right with the crowd, and what's more, seemed to enjoy it. Parents, we think are wonderful. They don't mind the noise and exuberance that accompanies teen-aged kids. Mr. Foley is chairman of youth recreational activities in the South Berkshires association.



"Aw please," begs Bob Cheer, "I'm starving!" So Sue Cline (left), Sharon Poppert and Dennis Foley, let Bob have a sandwich to tide him over. On the right is party guest Michael Kelly, prepared to take a big bite from that sandwich to fill an empty spot. Sharon baked this fine looking cake for the party and on the table in back of her, out of sight of camera, is a big angel food cake with chocolate frosting baked by Sue Cline. Looks like enough food for a hungry crowd doesn't it?



These chicks are doing the chicken and for those who possibly might be uninformed on this latest teen-age dance craze, the spasmodic jerking of arms and legs only go along with rock 'n' roll music. How the name 'chicken' got attached to a dance (?) danced (?) to rock and roll music is beyond the comprehension of most adults, who, being adults most logically would have dubbed it the 'rocker' or 'roller'. Incidentally, don't these kids look mighty serious? Mebbe the chicken isn't any fun?



Bill Pinkerton (left), president of the Hi-Fi Teen club, figures out the cost of the party with club treasurer, Ralph Meloche. Membership fee in the club is one dollar but party costs are pared down. Here Bill and Ralph are doing some mathematical calculations to get the platter party cost down to 25 cents per person. Bill is the son of the Milford Pinkertons of Coryell drive and Ralph is the son of the Irvin Meloches of Stellamar.



Now this we like much better . . . soft lights, dreamy music and close to your latest heart interest. Some of these kids look mighty serious too. Are they thinking about not stepping on their partner's toes . . . or isn't this any fun either?

INCOME TAX FACTS No. 5 Personal Deductions May Cut Your Tax Bill

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. These articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants, and the Michigan Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

When you use the "short form" in filing your income tax return, or take the standard deduction on the "long form," you are allowed a deduction of about 10 percent to cover such personal expenses as interest, state and local taxes, contributions and medical expenses.

If you are sure that your personal deductions are less than 10 percent standard deduction, there is no need to itemize them. But it is worth the effort of calculating your tax on both forms. Here are some deductions you should be careful not to overlook:

Interest on Loans
The interest you pay on loans is deductible. This includes mortgages, automobile, appliance, home improvement or personal loans you may have. The part of "carrying charges" representing interest on installment purchases is deductible. Evidence such as a statement from the seller should be obtained to show the amount of interest you paid during the year.

State and Local Taxes
Most taxes, other than federal taxes, are deductible. These include state and local real estate, personal property, income, retail sales, poll taxes and, in all but a few states, gasoline taxes. You can also deduct auto licenses and registration fees, but not dog or hunting licenses.

Charitable Contributions
Another type of deduction you can take if you itemize your deductions is your contributions to any "religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary" organizations. These contributions are deductible up to 30 percent of your income and up to 30 percent if at least 10 percent of your income was paid as gifts to religious organizations, schools or hospitals.

In adding up your contributions, don't forget that gifts of property can be deducted at their fair market value as of the time they were donated. Suppose, for example, you contributed to your church a share of stock which had doubled in value while you had it. You can deduct, as a contribution, the full value of the stock at the time of the gift, even though you only paid half that much for it. At the same time you escape paying the tax on the capital gain which would have been realized if you had sold the stock instead of contributing it.

An individual is not permitted to deduct the fee for preparation of your tax return, some alimony and a share of interest and real estate taxes paid by a cooperative apartment corporation of which you are a tenant stockholder.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

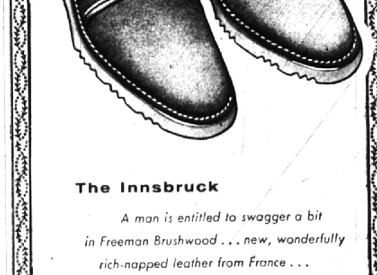
Miscellaneous Deductions
If you had certain expenses connected with your employment (other than travel or reimbursed expenses) you can claim them as miscellaneous deductions. Examples would be tools, uniforms, union dues and employment agency fees.

Other miscellaneous deductions include the fee for preparation of your tax return, some alimony and a share of interest and real estate taxes paid by a cooperative apartment corporation of which you are a tenant stockholder.

The instruction book which comes with your tax forms gives further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

Next Article: Medical Deductions and Widow Benefits.

Prescription for Profit: A Want Ad by phone or mail.



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