



Talking a Walk on the Wood

For more than 30 years, nearby residents have been walking over these footboards along Oak street between Lakeside and Lakeview streets in Birmingham. Here a pretty Miss minds her mutt as they walk down the hill

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A. Carrying dry ice in a car is potentially dangerous. Dry ice is solid carbon dioxide. When dry ice "melts" it is converted to the gaseous form. Carbon dioxide is odorless and it takes very little to cause unconsciousness. A doctor recently reported a case where two people were overcome by carbon dioxide while driving in a car with the windows closed. On the back seat, authorities found what was left of 100 pounds of dry ice. All dealers in dry ice should be alerted to this danger and should warn customers to provide adequate ventilation when dry ice is carried in the trunk or rear of the car.

Q. My children have pinworms and I have tried everything without success. Would you please discuss this subject?—A. *delegated reader.*

Answers directed to Science Editor, P.O. Box 396, Madison St., St. N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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WALNUT LAKE — Spacergirl mob keeps a look out for white-candy Spriggel, 5677 Kenmore road, takes off at a Martian gallop to find the earth leader while Indian Eric Schumacher, 6081 East-

Day Camp Saves Nerves Of Walnut Lake Mothers

WALNUT LAKE—The Walnut Lake summer day camp solved a dilemma for many a mother in the area.

Early in June good students become restless daydreaming youngsters as they visualize the wonderful summer vacation ahead.

However, early in July, when tree houses have been built and daily swimming or baseball becomes a bit boring, up goes the cry that mothers have come to dread: "There isn't anything to do."

Day camp solved this problem by offering interesting classes in arts and crafts, talent shows, picnics and peanut hunts each morning between 9 and 12 to youngsters aged 5-12.

Over 100 children were enrolled in the first three-week period and some 50 youngsters are already scheduled to attend the second period which will end Aug. 14.

A flag raising ceremony starts each day before the young people separate for their classes under the direction of senior counselors Laura Soyne and Susan Hilly and junior counselors, Joan Smith, Zoe Halk, John Hargraves, Lloyd Wright and Doug Hamilton. Two Walnut Lake teachers, Mrs. Joan Bomer and James Allen are also on the staff.

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Walnut Lake Girls' Club Takes 700 Mile Trip

WEST BLOOMFIELD—Walnut Lake Girl's club members experienced everything from sleeping under the stars to visiting plush Mackinaw Island on their 700 mile jaunt last week-end.

Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills of Walnut Lake, the girls left Friday morning for a campsite five miles north of Rogers City. Uninvited companions at camp included racoon and an occasional deer. Meals were prepared over a rock stove on the beach.

A visit to the Michigan Limestone quarry was very interesting. Captain Russell Lamb of the tugboat Limestone invited the girls aboard, took them from top deck to engine room and then for a ride on the lake.

Three of the girls who are planning to enter the nursing profession were delighted with a conductor's tour of the Rogers City Hospital.

On the return trip the party took a side trip to Azusa and had lunch at the Lost Creek Sky ranch, arriving home early Monday morning.

MEADOW LAKE — Week-end guests at the Old Orchard drive home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCane were Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Van Haaften and Dr. and Mrs. Neil O'Donovan of Kalamazoo.

WALNUT LAKE — Bride-elect Sue Sloat was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower, July 19, given by Beverly Nock at the Nock residence on Walnut Lake Road. Guests included Sue's mother and sister, Mrs. William Sloat and Peggy Mrs. William Nock, Mrs. Bernard Urban, Mrs. Ralph Battenhouse, Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. Don Shank, Mrs. Ernest Buhner, Mrs. John Kalter, Mrs. Martin Wade, Mrs. Larned Goodrich, all of the Walnut Lake area and Mrs. Harry Duckering and Miss Louis Girard of Milford. Sue will become the bride of Jerry Girard on August 15 at the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

BRAES — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Barber both of Eastmoor Road, have just returned from a packed week at the State Park, Harrisville.

With the Smiths were their children Susan and Skip and Jim Shank and in the Barber's trailer

Club Begins "Block" Sale

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Members of the West Bloomfield Township Boys club will leave the baseball diamonds, beaches and boathouse fishing spot and become salesmen in their "bucks for Blocks" campaign to raise money to construct a new headquarters building. The new structure would include a wood working shop, a model building group, athletic room, games room and storage space.

The present building is being torn down in modernization move by the local school system leaving the club homeless.

A. Holmer, vice president, said that the combined efforts of the boys and the response to this effort by the citizens' parents and friends of these youths will provide future boys club members from the township with a place they can call their own.

Franklin Village President to Marry Lady Professor

FRANKLIN — A pretty professor from San Francisco will become Franklin's first lady Aug. 14. Plans for the mid-summer wedding of Village President Grapt Sliver to Evelyn McCurdy were announced this week.

A Old Oregon graduate of Stanford University with a master's degree, Mrs. McCurdy has been teaching at Wayne State University in Detroit while completing work on her doctorate. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Young of Woodville.

Sliver, widowed several years ago, has been a resident of Franklin for more than nine years. Village president for the past three years, Sliver and his daughter Pamela, live on Colony Hill. He is a partner in the firm of Sargent-Sliver contractors in Detroit.

The marriage will be at the Franklin Community church.

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