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Calling for Assistance

LATHRUP—Using her line to make connections for a telephone committee is Mrs. Walter Baughman, a co-chairman of the Lathrup women's club charity ball slated Friday, Sept. 23. She is working with Mrs. Louis Camill on plans for the event that will be at the Glen Oaks country club. Dining and cards and dancing are planned for the evening.

Wardrobe Takes Wings In Cross Country Race

CRANBROOK VILLAGE—Mrs. Robert Schafar not only arrived in Seattle on July 19 ahead of her luggage but made it back home four days before it caught up with her. Her friends at the United Airlines clipped wings convention, living up to the fine qualities that made them stewardesses at one time or another, came to the rescue lending and shared their wardrobes with our Cranbrook gal.

Disappointing as the same-old case episode was, it nevertheless provided a bonus effect: the fun of having a brand-new wardrobe with which to spin out the summer, says Mrs. Schafar.

The Cranbrook mothers club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Wrights of Westbrook parkway on the 26th for an evening meeting. The ladies have met every other month since establishing their baby-sitting group three years ago.

Birthday parties kept the young busy in July. At the Sid Zwiwer's, Lynn celebrated her eighth with eight guests for ice cream and cake on the 13th and brother Steven, now 10, marked his on July 23 with nine of the folks present. Much to his delight, all of his pals obliged with a model kit and young Steven is busy these days assembling cars, planes and ships.

Little Lee Landers, son of the Robert Landers of Autumn lane, also is a July 21 birthday boy. Twelve little friends helped him chalk up his fifth in the traditional manner.

Again a July 23 birthday. This time it was Beth Backonen, four-year-old daughter of the Ilmar Backonens of Rock Creek drive,

Lucky Ticket Brings Double-Header Thrill

LATHRUP—It's a toss-up who was most thrilled when Mrs. Samuel MacArthur won a Ford Falcon recently. Young Jim Rajewski, 14, sold her the lucky ticket that helped the Southfield Baseball Fund-raising effort sponsored by Little League, Babe Ruth and the American Legion.

Anyway, there's no brake on the thrill they both derived from Dame Good Fortune.

Meadowood is a street filled with happenings these days. Skill played a big part in the selection of Bill Baughman, 12, as one of 152 to qualify in the Free Press golf tournament, for youngsters from 9 to 14. More than 2,000 made a try and the tournament was played July 23 at Palmer Park Hill, son of the Walter Baughmans, made a good showing, as was expected.

Over at the Edward M. Dooleys, their son, Col. Edward M. Dooley, visited his parents with his wife and son Tom, 13. The colonel has been chosen to attend the Army War college at Carlisle, Pa. and reported for duty Aug. 1. For the last three years, he has been stationed at the Redstone arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., and has recently been in charge of research and development of the Nike Zeus program.

Wonderful as that news is, we are sorry to learn that the senior Dooleys will soon leave Lathrup to make their home in Barton, Hawaii. Livonia Mrs. Dooley is known for her very active part in the Detroit guild of the Sarah Fisher home.

Another talented Lathrup miss is Des Neiges Marquis. Her major is appropriately speech and drama. We say appropriately because Des Neiges just returned from a ten-day tour with the Matt Gozdzka symphonians, an international folk singing and dancing group. She has been a member of the Wambassadors at Mercy college. Her major is appropriately speech and drama. We say appropriately because Des Neiges just returned from a ten-day tour with the Matt Gozdzka symphonians, an international folk singing and dancing group. She has been a member of the Wambassadors at Mercy college.

Des Neiges will be a bridesmaid in her brother's wedding party Saturday when he marries Ann Gallagher of Detroit.

The busy Richard Andersons have worn a spot on their front steps just waving goodbye to various of their seven daughters as they leave on assorted jaunts this summer. Daughter Judith, 20, left Sunday for a week at Camp Dearborn with a group of her college classmates from Mercy college. She will enter her senior year in nursing training there come fall.

Janet Anderson, 18, is set to embark on a six-week tour of Europe beginning Aug. 20 and on her return will enter Michigan State university. A graduate of Our Lady of Mercy high school, she will specialize in Home economics. Incidentally, Janet celebrated her 18th birthday last Saturday with a pool-side party and dinner for six of her close friends.

Speaking of tours, the Charles Pollards returned Saturday from an antique car tour with the Veteran Motor car club of America. Activities centered around Holland, Mich. Can you imagine the stir when the Pollards arrived at the helm of a 1921 Pierce-Arrow. To top it off, their twin sons, Tim and Terry, drove a 1924 Model T fire engine—creating excellent tantamount to a three-alarm with of course, much more pleasant connotations.

And enjoying all the fun with the Pollards was Jackie Anderson, 12, a young miss with plenty of horsepower, herself, as well as the remaining Pollards, Dennis, 17, Mary Beth, 9 and Diana, 4.

To Install Stop Signs Wilthire, Eldorado On Trial Basis

LATHRUP—Four-way stop signs will be installed on a trial basis at the corner of Wilthire and Eldorado, following Monday's council meeting. The action was recommended by the road and traffic safety advisory committee and strongly urged by a resident, Ralph Vogt, 28471 Eldorado.

Vogt stated that, as a resident of 11 years near the intersection, he considered the crossing of the two through-streets hazardous to children. Claiming that 150 to 200 cars used the intersection between 4 and 8 p.m. on weekdays, he said cars equal to a stop on an average of four times an hour. Many of them travel 40 to 50 miles per hour, he added.

RECOMMENDATION by Police Chief Thomas Tellefsen that "Yield

Southfield News Briefs

S'field Denies Office Zoning

SOUTHFIELD—Southfield council voted recently to deny office zoning on 10 Mile road.

Residents had protested the year-long dispute on grounds that the lots had been "promised" for residential use.

Sam Wenner, builder, had asked that the lots be rezoned so that two office buildings could be constructed on 10 Mile just east of Rutland in June, 1959.

PLAN COMMISSIONERS denied the request but a circuit court ruling held Wenner, who sued, had vested interest in the land. He pursued footings.

The city has appealed the case to the state supreme court.

Southfield's Street, Water, Sewer Bonds Get State Priority

SOUTHFIELD—Southfield's request to issue \$1,022,000 special assessment bonds for street, sewer projects and water will get priority consideration, according to the state municipal finance commission.

The commission acted after reports from Southfield's Mayor Donald L. Swanson and Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, stated that health hazards are involved.

Southfield Resident Wins Art Award

SOUTHFIELD—Carolyn Thurman of Southfield won a first prize last week for an oil painting "Summer City". It was entered in the third annual arts and crafts exhibit of Farmington.

The exhibit is at the Farmington Universalist church on Warner street, one block east of Farmington road and one block north of Grand River. It is open from 10 to 9:30 p.m. each evening until Aug. 7, the final day, when it will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Right-of-Way" signs be tried temporarily was approved by Vogt and also by Ray Hegen, a member of the road and traffic committee. Vogt said the crossing was especially dangerous for children too small to read signs.

Lathrup Council Ponders Problem Of Licensing Cats

LATHRUP—A letter and a report listing persons bit by animals led to the assumption at Monday's council meeting that cats will continue to roam in Lathrup.

The list of 54 dog bites and 11 cat bites in the Southfield and Lathrup areas from Jan. 1 to May 31, 1960, also included a notation that one mouse, one monkey, one muskrat and one rat had their eyes at victims. The report was issued by the Oakland county animal welfare division.

THE LETTER from Dr. Frank Bates of the animal welfare division, said cats are almost impossible to license, due to their transitory habits. Cat licensing is desirable as rabies cases are a problem, the report said.

The investigation followed a letter from Frank L. York, 18769 Wilshire, who claimed that Lathrup's animal ordinance described cats against dogs. They must be licensed and vaccinated against rabies. City administrator Jerald Stone had been directed by the council to get expert advice. Ferndale is the only area city with a cat ordinance.

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