

Shopping's Poor In Wee Hours At Super Market

Shopping was poor early Sunday morning for burglars at the A&P supermarket on Adams road. They used several sizes of crowbars and wrecking bars to pry open the large steel doors at the back of the store, police said. They were unsuccessful in trying to open the store safe. They broke the store's check photographing machine, but got nothing from the store, according to the Birmingham police.

Mrs. Willett Named

Birmingham Mayor Florence Willett is one of nine members of a special study committee on municipal finance problems and their possible solutions. The study was the outcome of a May 5 meeting convened by Detroit Mayor Louis Miriani. About 60 Southeast Michigan mayors attended. Machinery and drowning accidents cause half the fatalities on farmland and around farm buildings, according to the National Safety Council. Next come firearms, falls and blows.



On the (Red) Carpet

Mr. and Mrs. William Matus pose with some of the children from Camp Oakland, as they step onto the red carpet at Tuesday night's world premiere of "Huckleberry Finn" in Birmingham. The premiere was staged to benefit the youth facility. Matus is resident director of the camp.

Citizens Organizing For B'ham Schools

Organizational meetings will get things under way at Walnut Lake and Franklin schools at 8 p.m. May 17, as the two units of the "Independent Citizens for Birmingham Schools" start activities on the local level. The Beverly school and Greenfield school units of the new organization will start at 8 p.m. May 18 at Beverly school. THE PURPOSE of the new organization is to support actively the 1.5 mills operating fund proposal at the June 13, election, and at the same time to provide its members with positive factual information about the Birmingham school system in the form of short fact sheets on specific subjects such as building costs, teachers' salaries, maintenance costs. The organization will be composed of a local unit for each elementary school area which will have the responsibility of conducting registration and election campaign and of distributing the factual information produced by the central co-ordinating committee for the whole school district. The central co-ordinating committee will be composed of one delegate from each local unit and will have the responsibility of picking research teams to gather facts and produce fact sheets for members.

THE CENTRAL co-ordinating committee will also be charged with preparing such fact sheets for the community at large and arranging such advertising as the group can produce prior to the election. On Tuesday, May 3, the first unit was organized at a meeting for the Quanton school area. Mrs. Don A. Garrill was chosen as delegate to the central co-ordinating committee and Mrs. Roy Huffaker as chairman of the Quanton unit. George Bartley, Mrs. Gordon Craig, and Mrs. Jim Kison are assistant chairmen. Mrs. Edward Henderson and Mrs. Benjamin Hovine are serving as membership co-chairmen.

A PLANNING council for the Quanton unit is composed of Richard Mavis, Mrs. Frederick Mathias Jr., Mrs. Gene White and Mrs. Richard Pearce. Mrs. C. W. McConnell and Richard Mavis are in charge of the Quanton unit registration drive. On Wednesday, May 4, the Hartshorn school unit was organized at a meeting which selected Mrs. Kenneth W. Gage as chairman and Mrs. Fred Trickey and Paul D. Metzler as assistant chairmen. Mrs. Ernest W. Gage will also serve as the delegate to the central co-ordinating committee and the Hartshorn unit planning council is composed of Mrs. Richard V. Oxford, Mrs. Fred Trickey, Mrs. George H. Towler, Paul D. Metzler, William W. Lyman, Jr., E. Lee Vincent and Fred L. Burge.

AT A MEETING May 5, the Pierce school unit was organized with Robert D. Schuler as chairman, Mrs. Raymond Von Drehe and Roderick Duane as assistant chairmen. Mrs. Peter Grylls is serving as membership chairman and treasurer. Richard Halsted was chosen as delegate to the central co-ordinating committee. Planning council for the Pierce unit consists of Mrs. Judy Fiske, Peter F. Grylls, Mrs. Margaret Gillette, Mrs. Gloria Peterson, Mrs. Dolly Allen, Mrs. Louise Schorn, Mrs. Norma Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Pat Scurtine and Albert H. Bell.

On Monday, May 9, at a combined meeting for both the Bloomfield Village school and the Valley Woods school, local units for each school were established. FOR THE Valley Woods unit Mrs. C. Gerald Barone was elected chairman and Mrs. David Zimmer was chosen delegate to the central co-ordinating committee. Mrs. Ervin Witters is membership chairman. For the Bloomfield Village unit the chairman is Charles F. Mason; delegate to the central co-ordinating committee is Paul M. Clayton; membership chairman is Mrs. Richard Straight. On the planning council are Allan Schmier, Mrs. Day Krolik, Jr., Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Morris Purdy and Mrs. Michael Frisch. Similarly, on May 10, local units for the Midvale school and Baldwin school areas were set up in a joint meeting. On Wednesday, May 11, a meeting was held to organize the Adams School unit. On Thursday, May 12, at a joint meeting at Torry School at 8 p.m., the Torry school and Pembroke school units are to be organized.

Sacred Art Show Plans Underway

Plans for the National Religious Art exhibition to be held this fall in Birmingham, and the appointment of Irving A. Duffy as general chairman were announced Monday night at a dinner at the Bloomfield Hills country club.

The national invitational show, inaugurated last year and attended by 6,000 persons, will be sponsored again by the Rt. Rev. Eugene E. Paddock, pastor of Holy Name church in Birmingham. It will be held from October 18 through 28. Admission will be free. About 2300 works in painting, sculpture, metalcraft, graphics, mosaic and crafts will be entered by a group of outstanding American artists to whom invitations have been mailed. Cash prizes will be awarded. MSGR. PADDOCK told about 75 patrons attending the dinner that the purpose of the program is to stimulate public interest in and appreciation of religious art and to encourage private ownership of religious art objects. He also named other members of the committee under the chairmanship of - - - Duffy, a vice president and director of Ford Motor company. Included are Manigtor Paddock; Mrs. Henry Ford II; William Woolfenden, curator in charge of education, Detroit Institute of Arts; Charles Adams, executive vice president, MacLanue, John and Adams; Don E. Ahrens, retired vice president of General Motors; William Bogart, vice president of Chrysler corporation; Frederick Columbus, Detroit attorney; John K. Davis, retired vice president and director of Ford Motor company; Rocco DiMarco, vice president of Maxon, Inc.; Samuel Fatzick, Jr., H. B. Stubbs Co.; J. Emmet Judge, Lincoln-Mercury division executive; Edward Koran, a director of LaRiere Studios;

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A series of articles by Jonathan W. Snow, buyer for Best Carpet Co.

Few industries have undergone greater change than the carpet industry. Not only new fibers promise to revolutionize carpet production but also new methods have been introduced. Some of these changes have been excellent, some not so good. Claims and counter claims have made it difficult to sift truth from error and have made it difficult to buy carpet wisely. A few years ago looking at the back of a carpet was a certain way to estimate its real value. Today the back of a carpet reveals almost nothing about the quality of the carpet. In fact it is very easy to be misled in believing a carpet to be much better than it really is because the back may give abnormal assurance of quality.

Another problem introduced by the new kinds of carpet backs has been the development of extremely soft underpads. The combination of less rigid backs and soft underpads has resulted in bubbling and buckling of carpet after a few months of use. While loosening of carpet backs has always been a factor to be considered it has never been during the last few years.

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widely different characteristics and which ones will best fit her particular needs. The mistakes women make most often in buying carpet is to buy one that will not do. Often through misinformation she expects characteristics that do not exist in the carpet she buys. Reputable stores avoid such inadequate selling but there is much confusion even in good stores. Although there is much reason for confusion it is not really difficult to understand what kind of carpet to buy, given the facts, if sorted out and presented to you in a straightforward way and without high pressure salesmanship. Smaller stores which are big enough to take advantage of volume buying are your very best help here because all representatives of the moderate size store are closer to the sources of correct information. The Best Carpet Company has elected to maintain this store-customer relationship. Information is one of the greatest services we offer. Where price is concerned... "you get what you pay for" no matter what price you pay for it.

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