

School Parent Group Hosts Lecture Series

The parent organization of the City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills has chosen as the aim for its activities this year the development of the theme, "School and Community—Facing Our Mutual Responsibilities."

The organization is sponsoring a series of seminars in conjunction with this based on the psychological aspects of learning and education. The seminars are open to the public.

AMONG THE speakers will be Dr. Kenneth Davidson, associate professor of psychology, Wayne State University. On Nov. 6, he will speak on "Anxiety and Testing," on Nov. 13, "Psychological Issues in Teacher Preparation." Speaking on Nov. 20 will be Harold Davidson, M. D., who will offer "Some Thoughts on Adult Attitudes Which Influence Learning."

On Nov. 27, Dr. William Wattenberg, director of the Delinquency Control Center of Wayne State University and educational con-

sultant for the Michigan Society for Mental Health, will discuss "Facts on the Relation of Self-Concepts and Social Adjustment to Academic Behavior."

LAWRENCE Tourkow, M. D., associate professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University's College of Medicine, will give an "Analysis of the Dynamic of Learning" on Dec. 4.

On Dec. 11, Dr. Editha Sterba, director of the research division, McGregor Health Center and care consultant for the Grrosse Pointe Board of Education and Children's Hospital, will discuss "The Child's Attitude Towards Learning."

ALL LECTURES will be held at the City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills, 2190 N. Woodward, beginning at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Pre-registration is requested by Nov. 1 and is limited to 200 persons. There is a charge for the series.

Questions may be directed to Mrs. S. C. Barnes, 4955 Malibu, Bloomfield Hills.

Completes Course

George A. Peters, 3353 West Maple Road, Birmingham, has completed a three-year course with the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn. Peters specialized in commercial art and illustration with this home study school.

Behind the Welcome Mat

by CORINNE ABATT

Halloween might have been more appropriately, but less poetically called Imagination Night. For, if there is one celebration which since ancient times has called on wild imagination, Oct. 31 is it.

Lillian Eichler, author of "The Customs of Mankind" feels that the name Halloween is a contraction for hallowed or holy evening. Just as it lost the holy connotation long ago and become the night when imagination and superstition walked hand in hand with evil spirits, witches, black cats and ghosts.

The ancient Druids of the British Isles, a highly superstitious lot, built huge bonfires on Halloween to ward off the evil spirits that lurked in the mysterious darkness and bolstered their courage with generous spreads of food.

AND MAYBE, just maybe, as the evening passed and the unholly ghosts and witches didn't perform as anticipated, the village children decided to give them some assistance with their tricks.

Most of the original Halloween games were designed to help a young lady find out if she would marry and if so, who the lucky man would be. If a maiden was successful in apple bobbing, she was supposed to take the apple home, sleep on it and dream of her lover. Or, she could eat the apple in front of a mirror while combing her hair (nice trick, if you can do it) and see her lover's face in the mirror.

But the ancient and dire warning for Halloween was "never look over your shoulder." Whether walking past the cemetery, through the

churchyard, combing hair or bobbing for apples—no looking back.

AT LEAST in our area, where Halloweening and its resultant pranks seem happily to have fallen into disrepute, imagination is called for in costume. Our small fry spend weeks discussing what they will wear. At the same age, the numbers of my old hometown gang were busy shucking field corn into big bags to throw at unwary door openers.

Jane Steele, a little friend up the street, who is old enough to remember one previous Halloween, saw the mounds of pumpkins along the roadside and realized that Halloween was drawing near. She got home, found her trusty plastic pumpkin from last year, dusted it off, put a candle on top and announced that it would have its second birthday.

"YOU WOULDN'T think," said her mother, "that she could remember way back to last Halloween, but she recalls being a clown and particularly that we put circles of makeup on her nose and cheeks."

It's the little ones like Jane who provide the fun for those of us who stay home and hand out treats. Halloween 1962 will surely be a time for fun rather than fear, but just the same you won't find me looking over my shoulder until the night has passed.

Talks

(Continued from 1-D)

situation needed to have come to violence nor that Barnett should have been trusted to keep peace.

"I'm convinced Barnett wanted blood," she said.

Miss Howard said she thought Mississippians "had been cut off from the stream of modern thought." They learn from censored textbooks and are told by state officials that they do not need to follow the federal law, she said.

THE PEOPLE were stunned; they never believed Meredith would get into the University, according to Miss Howard.

Asked if she felt Meredith would need protection for the duration of his stay at "Ole Miss," she answered quickly, "I think those marshals are going to get a college education."

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Richard L. Daoust Gets Library Post

Richard L. Daoust, of Livonia, Lochebie, Birmingham, was recently named head of the Educational Materials Center in the University of Detroit's Main Library by the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S. J., U. of D. president. Daoust, a graduate of the University of Detroit, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daoust of 16224 Try an Eccentric Want Ad!

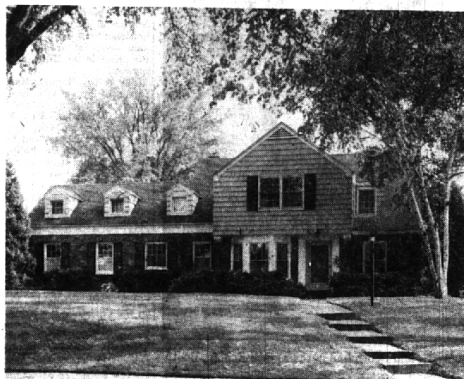
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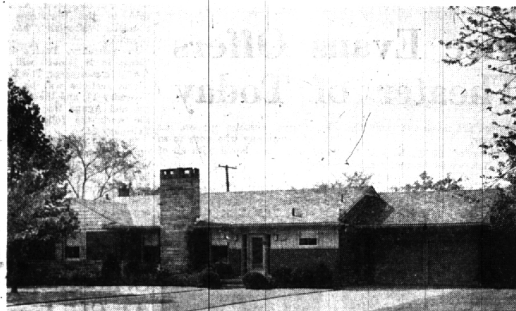


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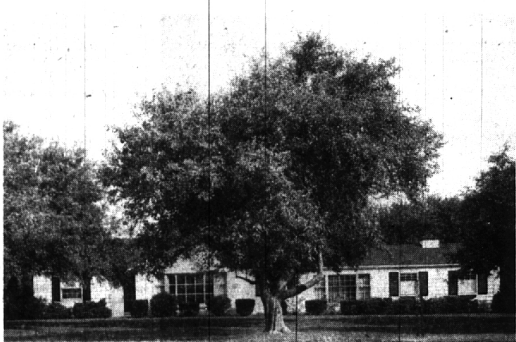
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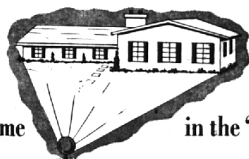
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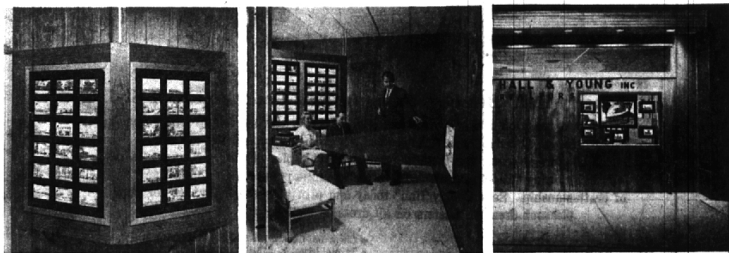
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