

Potpourri

By JULIE CANDLER
Special Writer

The phone keeps ringing at the Village Bookshelf, with breathless teen-agers on the line asking, "Do you have a copy of 'In His Own Write'?"

The book was tamorarily sold out over the week end, disappointed teen-agers were told. But Bookshelf owner Elaine Nagle was checking daily for a new supply of "In His Own Write" by John Lennon, who is labelled as "The Writing Beatle."

What we really want to tell you about is the Village Bookshelf's exhibit of Wolverine writers. Elaine Nagle spent months checking into the backgrounds of famous American writers. She discovered that an impressive list of them were born or lived in Michigan. Now, she's displaying their books as something we can all boast about during Michigan Week.

SHE BROUGHT the display to the Theta Sigma Phi Book Fair last month, bless her. It helped to lure customers into the Press Club to buy books for the Theta Sigma Phi Journalism scholarship fund.

Potpourri perused the exhibit and learned that Edna Ferber was born in Kalamazoo. Poets Carl Sandburg and Robert Frost spent years in Michigan residence. Ring Lardner hails from Niles.

James Fenimore Cooper lived outside Kalamazoo while he researched material for a book he wrote on early Michigan. The volume is now out of print.

SO IS ANOTHER book on Michigan written by Ernest Hemingway, once of Walloon Lake. Other famous writers from Michigan are Clarence Buddington Kelland, Rex Beach, Walter Pitkin and James Oliver Curwood. On Curwood's animal and nature stories, Elaine reports, "I grew up."

She put the exhibit of books by Michigan authors together, not as an attempt to be complete, but to gather together the work of Michigan's most interesting and important writers. Among them is Birmingham's S. L. A. Marshall, of course.

For celebrating Michigan week with a literary lark, we recommend that you step just inside the charming bay window at the Village Bookshelf on N. Woodward. You'll have a browsing binge.

You might see pretty Candy Geer, author of "Six White Horses," if you go Saturday. If you go Thursday, you will see Michigan's Gwen Frostic, whose delicate drawings and poetry have been charming people for years.

POTPOURRI ALSO recommends the annual Ladies of the Press Breakfast, coming up Saturday. It has become traditional among women who like writing, journalism, careers and communications as an extra-special Saturday event.

This year, we gather at 10 a.m. for coffee at The Roostertail (foot of Marquette Drive). Breakfast is at 11, followed by a debate by the two men whose difference of opinion is irreconcilable. They are Fulton Lewis III, writer and spokesman for the conservative side, who was technical director of the controversial "Operation Abolition."

IT WOULD TAKE a sharp, articulate man to oppose Lewis, and we have him. He is James A. Burkhart, political science teacher at Stephens College, member of Americans for Democratic Action and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Listening to them hash out their differences ought to wake you up to a nice start on a spring week end. It is sponsored by women journalists of Theta Sigma Phi, who present their annual Headliner and scholarship awards at the breakfast.

You can get tickets by calling Mrs. Frank Gill, 20383 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe. Or call Potpourri (we're listed under Julie Candler and Associates).

TEEN AGERS ARE getting to be like Dutch people. The minute they walk into a house, they kick off their shoes and begin wearing big holes in the soles of their sweat socks.

In line with such customs, we noted a recent announcement by Dick Osgood on his WXYZ "Fun Tips." He was talking about an upcoming "hoot and dancananny" at East National High School and passed along this message to the students: "Please wear your gym socks."

BRIDGE



BY BUD MAYBAUM
Southern Michigan Bridge Association

I believe I was almost as excited as were Bob and Tony Frohman when they recently won their first master point at The Community House in Birmingham. One of the hands they played gave me reason to believe that their names will appear as winners quite often in Birmingham circles.

My hand for today is that hand, and you will see why so many different results were obtained with this hand. Some East and West pairs made two spades; some North and South pairs went down at three diamonds; but no one got better results than did Bob and Tony.

Neither Vulnerable: Dealer: South:

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|------------------------|-----------|---------------|-------------|
| NORTH | | EAST | |
| (Tony Frohman) | | (Bob Frohman) | |
| ♠ 10 5 3 | ♠ 4 5 | ♠ Q 7 6 2 | ♠ Q 8 7 3 2 |
| ♥ A K 5 | ♥ K Q J 4 | ♥ J | ♥ 8 6 5 2 |
| ♦ K 8 5 4 3 | ♦ 8 7 2 | ♦ 7 | ♦ 8 6 5 2 |
| ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 | ♣ 8 7 2 | ♣ K 8 5 4 3 | ♣ J 10 |

(Dealer) SOUTH
(Bob Frohman)
♠ A 8
♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ A 10 9 3
♣ A Q 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 3 ♠ pass
3 NT all pass
Opening lead: K ♠

Bob allowed the opening king of spades to hold, and West continued with the queen of spades which Bob was forced to win. Bob now could count four diamonds, one spade, two hearts and maybe one club or the ninth trick in clubs if the book was successful.

On the second diamond trick West discarded a club, which mildly surprised Bob, but when West discarded a spade and another club, he was quite surprised. Then on the second heart he was very happy to see West discard a third club. Now he didn't require a club hook. He merely played the ten of spades, and West was end played in the clubs.

RECENT WINNERS in Birmingham tournaments, include Mary Proctor and Art Weiss, Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Walker, Pat and Herb Beyers, Dr. St. Louis and Dr. Bolton, Judy and John Buarkirk, Hilda Murphy and Esther Clarke, the wives of Ira Benjamin and Dr. Lutz, Sue Bodary and Lynn Westhoven, Edwin V. Clarke and Earl Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coryell.

Claryce and Bud Maybaum, Chuck Thumser and Steve Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fenewick, Helen and Jim Sweeney, Nancy Keene and Ann Osborne, Bob Hall and Bob Watts, Ollie Swarzwald and Grace Stone Donna Zagrodsky and Ralph Tyson, Arlene and Burnett Heck, Dorothy and Renee Thumser, Edna Canfield and Betty Ladwick.

I was discussing bridge with a leading bridge teacher in Birmingham, and she told me of something new in bridge. One of her students wanted a lesson on the "Gerber" Convention, but first explained that she knew when it

was an ace disclosure and when it was a club bid.

When you bid, "four club" it is asking for aces but when you bid "four clubs" you are showing a club suit!

TOURNAMENTS to look forward to are the regional red-point tournament in Akron, Ohio, the latter part of June; our sectional tournament in Port Huron, the week end after the 4th of July; and the summer nationals at Toronto, Ont. This will be held the last part of July and first part of August.

I hope to report all three of these tournaments, and I wish your name will appear in these reports. All I can say is that once you have played in one of these big tournaments and played against the big names of bridge, you will have that bridge disease.

The oldest known pyramid in Egypt is the famous Step Pyramid of Sakkara. It was built as a tomb for King Zoser, a North African ruler of around 3000 B.C.

Violinist Wins Guild Award

Violinist Daria DaDeppo, who attends Wayne State University, has been named recipient of the Cranbrook Music Guild scholarship for senior year college study.

Frank Perron and Richard Jones formed the scholarship committee for the 1963-64 season. The guild annually awards the scholarship to an outstanding music student who needs financial help for the senior year.

Miss DaDeppo is an honor student and has been on the dean's honor roll while working in order to put herself through school.

ROBERT LAWSON, chairman of the department of music, said, "Miss DaDeppo is a highly talented musician. She is a violinist of professional caliber."

"Mr. Valter Poole, who is on our staff, considers her to be of symphony quality and gives her his unqualified recommendation as the best violinist at Wayne State."

Notification of the Cranbrook Music Guild scholarship is sent to numerous colleges in the area, and these schools send their recommendations to the board for the final selection.

Whenever you have wants of any description, turn to The Eccentric Want Ads to buy, sell, find. To order a Want Ad, phone Want Ad headquarters, Midwest 4-1100.

Radio Series Wins Award For WDET

The radio series, "Michigan's Role in the Civil War," is one of the "Hull Run" booklet with Pentecost. The "Hull Run" Award was given by the American Association for State and Local History and Broadcast Music, Inc., for that series and also "A Century Ago," produced in cooperation with the Historical Society of Michigan.

Paul J. Pentecost, 5600 Woodwind Drive, Birmingham, is co-author of the booklet, "From Bull Run to Appomattox," on which the series was based. He is a former assistant director of university relations.

Each 15-minute program featured Pentecost or Dr. Mason reading a chapter, giving an authentic picture of life of the Civil War soldier.

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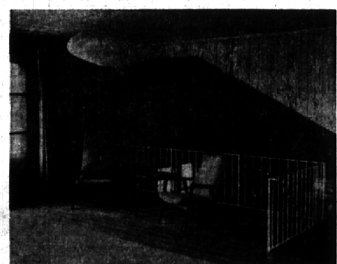
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DESIGNED FOR VIEW

This home was specifically designed by the original owner to take advantage of the view of the lovely lot and CHALMERS LAKE.

The Family Room pictured below is a half level up with huge picture window, fireplace, and overlooks the Early American Kitchen and Dining room.



Set on over an acre, well-landscaped site, this is an intriguing house with many possibilities.

The Living room which opens to the Brick floored Porch and a view also of the lake, has a fireplace and a custom-designed rug. Paneling is knotty pine and pecky cypress.

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