

Have You Met

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrington and their children, Stephanie, 12; Walter, 10; Karen, 7, and Claudia, 5. The family moved in March from Detroit to Cheviot Hills Dr. in Franklin. Mr. Harrington is an agent with the State Farm Insurance Co. and is active with the Masons and Mrs.

Harrington and daughters with the Girl Scouts. Hobbies include swimming, riding, gardening, billiards, cards and conversation. Mr. Harrington's mother, Mrs. Edward F. Harrington, formerly of Plymouth, is living with her son and family until she returns to Pompano Beach, Fla. for the winter.

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MRS. R. A. CUNITZ

Couple Making Home in B'ham

Richard A. Cunitz of Birmingham took as his bride, Carol Kathleen Lee of Sylvan Lake Sept. 12 at St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Lee of Sylvan Lake and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunitz of Tarrytown, N. Y.

For the 5 o'clock ceremony the bride wore a waltz-length gown of peau de soie with a lace bodice and long sleeves which ended in points. Her elbow-length veil was held by a spray of jewels. Her flowers were carnations.

JANICE Bocanora of Birmingham wore royal blue and carried pink carnations. Herbert Cunitz of Tarrytown was his brother's best man and the bride's brother, Kenneth, ushered the guests.

A reception at The Highlander in Pontiac followed the service. The couple are making their home on 14 Mile Road in Birmingham.

English Head Will Speak To Council

Carl G. Wonnberger, head of the English department at Cranbrook School, will speak at the regular meeting of the Birmingham Council Parent-Teachers Association in the board room of the Hill Building Monday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. His speech will be entitled "First Things Come First".

Introducing Mr. Wonnberger will be his daughter, Mrs. Paul R. Wheaton, program chairman for the PTA Council.

MR. WONNBERGER, director of Cranbrook Summer Theatre School, received his M. A. at Harvard and his B. A. at The University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Governor's Michigan Council on the Arts; past president of Teachers Council, Independent School Association of Central States; on Ruger's Committee of Cum Laude; adviser, The National Scholastic Awards; adviser, The Student Writer, and a member of four committees for the National Council of Teachers of English.

George Schmidt, PTA Council president, will outline some of the Council's plans for the year and conduct a brief business meeting.

The 1964-1965 PTA Council Directory, being prepared by Mrs. John D. Kale, corresponding secretary, is to be distributed to council delegates, PTA presidents and school principals attending the meeting.



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Kay, as a guest columnist, is clearly one of the most remarkable women we have ever known. Mrs. Kay Lambeth is President of Erwin-Lambeth of Thomasville, N. C., and a distinguished leader in design and manufacturing of fine furniture. Here's Kay's column:

WOMAN TO WOMAN

Decorating? Yes, all of us decorate! This in its simplified form is simple... putting the trimmings on a tree at Christmas time... changing the slip covers on porch furniture in the summer... switching pictures from the living room to the den. All of these changes and exchanges are a part of the life of the American wife and mother, but as Woman to Woman we should re-evaluate our homes and our responsibilities to our families from an interior design standpoint. There is a big difference in designing an interior and decorating an interior, and "we" should be the first to acknowledge this fact! For years all of us have (in our saner moments) realized that our home is our responsibility... not just to keep clean and tidy for Dad and the children but to be important to our status of living. Yet... What have we allowed to happen generally? Let's take a look.

1. The apparel industry statistically in consumer dollars has far outweighed per year the dollars spent on furniture for our homes.
2. It is no longer a status symbol to own a mink stole... nearly everyone who really wants one has one.
3. Our builders automatically prepare for a minimum two-car garage when building a house... and usually there are two cars in the garage even if Dad's chair has broken springs.
4. Products today with the use of color in our advertising have been so glamorized that we women cannot tell whether the standard is good, better or best.
5. The "do-it-yourself" campaign has made all of us feel helpless if we aren't able to quickly, efficiently, and ingeniously perform all the duties of a wife and mother (and in more and more cases an additional bread winner) with poise and grace.
6. The home is our castle we are told. Is it? Our entire American system is changing. Everything is supposed to be so automatic that it only takes a jiffy to do everything... but we women are not professional interior designers and yet we must reign as queen over a domain that sometimes we do not know what to do about.

We call a doctor when we're sick... I think we should call an interior designer when our homes are sick. Reason?

1. Science has proven cases showing that certain colors make people ill and certain colors make people well and happy. Are we equipped to be color experts?
2. The advancement in the lighting industry alone today can help dispel poor eyesight by proper planning of light beams.
3. Resources are our only assurance of the quality of merchandise we are buying since to my knowledge there is no law in Washington to protect designers from being exploited all down the line... that is, unless there is a gadget attached which may be patented.
4. Interiors properly planned by designers can save money for you! We women must have foresight to see and acknowledge this. We simply are not qualified to make all the decisions on our own.

And, of course, the nice part of the pudding is in the eating... your home becomes your way of life.

You ask — How do you know if he or she is a good designer? Well, I always say when an interior designer walks out and your home is yours... you have a feeling deep inside that it fits your needs, makes you happy with its colors, is comfortable, and you, "the lady," are proud for your family and happy for your friends to come to visit... well, if it's your home, you will know!

Did you "do your home"? Yes, you did! Because it was through your awareness of your need for professional help that it all becomes a reality... This to me is woman's responsibility to herself and her family.

You are fortunate to have good, qualified interior designers available. As woman to woman... why not reevaluate your real needs for your home and family?

Your move! Kay

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